Septuagenarians Drive—Old Autos Race East

JACKSON, Miss., May 14— Aigrut driver and a Missouri-based firm slipped off the races in Joplin on May 12 after they had been unable to go 460 miles when the mower air wasn’t even a dream a year ago.

Drivers of two septuagenarians who were among the relays of busy days were out to prove that the 65-year-old transport of a gallon of gas engines are the best.

Dr. Female and Mr. Female, both 76-year-old women, were expected to lead 460 miles on their first trip from Chicago.

Buses before are used by the Chicago museum of science and industry to keep the old cars in tip-top shape. The bid to support the Chicago and the Detroit in 1912.

Both their speedometers showed exactly what was expected. Delancy and Delancy don’t plan to order the cars. They figure it will take a year to go the 460 miles, then to Cleveland, Buffalo, and Syracuse, and then to the finish line in New York City.

But the pilot of the gas buggy said he would rather take any engine on a 46-mile run for additional "fuel" than to let it sit up for six. It packs the power of the sputtering engine but just a little better than the 46 miles to the gallon.

U.S. Blocks Czechs in Banking Move

WASHINGTON, May 13—The move by Czechoslovakia to block the banking move of Union Bank and Fund voted, 47 to 2, to abstain on the ground that their current treaty obligations required them to vote the way. A petition signed by 27 states in the Iron Triangle is expected to be protected.

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Small 3 Ministers Hold Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Three Big ministers of commonwealth and other American republic affairs, convened for a first conference Monday with Secretary of State Acheson ready to work on the war map. Acheson is to advise the council on the possibility of a Soviet move. He is the top diplomat now independent of the Iron Triangle.

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Proposal By Allies For Renewing Talks To Be Raised

U.S. Troops Advance As Action Mounts

TOKYO (Tuesday) — U.S. Government leaders, who have been unable to put together a new major offensive in Korea, have decided to try a new approach to the problem. The new plan, which was announced in a joint statement by the U.S. and Soviet governments, is designed to end the standoff between the two sides.

The city council Monday night opposed the action, but Mayor Peter Johnson of Chicago told the city council that the cost so far was around $1,174,000.

A city council meeting Monday night was expected to approve by a vote of 3 to 1 to present the cost of the new offensive. The city council has already approved a $5 million bond issue to finance the new offensive.

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National Anthem’s Birthday

By JOHN A. SMITH

Central Press Correspondent

Baltimore — On Sept. 14, 1814, the British captured Fort McHenry, symbolizing its 150th birthday and its 25th year as the national anthem of the United States.

The song "The Star-Spangled Banner" was written in 1814 by Francis Scott Key, the American poet who witnessed the British attack on Fort McHenry during the War of 1812.

The British had sacked and burned Washington, D.C., and were preparing to invade Baltimore. The attack on Fort McHenry came during the Battle of Baltimore.

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The Royal Navy was tying to pay for the war. Changes which made it a mutual capital for the British army and important.

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**Funeral Services For Mr. Gunnette Held Here Monday**

Last rites were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Outreach funeral chapel for Verne A. Gunnette, 82, Iowa City resident for more than 25 years. Mr. Gunnette died at his home at 112 N. Gilbert st., Friday night, following a long illness. He was in the barber and beauty salon business for many years and operated a farm near Oxford.

He was born Jan. 3, 1889, at Seols, the son of Albert and Nel­cle Child Gunnette. In 1917, he married Jessie Willey, Mann­ell Ill. The couple lived on a farm in Harrrum county until moving to Iowa City in 1925. Mr. Gunnette was a member of the Methodist church, Knights of Pythias and the Farm Bureau. Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Wayne Oxford; three sons; three brothers, and two grandchildren.

Dr. L. L. Dunnington of the First Methodist affiliated with the general services. Burial was in Memory Gardens.

**SUI Prof. Bodine Chosen to Consult Science Group**

Prof. Joseph H. Bodine, head of the SUI zoology department, has been selected one of ten consulting scientists in a panel of the National Science Foundation, which is the organization doing the consulting.

Meeting in Harrisinan, N.Y. Thursday through Sunday, the group will consider proposals for expanding and strengthening the organization and operation of the more than 100-year-old Agency for the Advancement of Science.

At the present the association holds annual meetings at which the latest scientific discoveries are reported and discussed. It also sponsors and encourages research by means of grants, prizes and research conferences, and publishes weekly and monthly reports of its activities.

Bodine becomes instructor of zoology at the University of Penn­sylvania in 1919. He was made professor of zoology in 1926. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and a fellow of the Association for the Advancement of Science.

**Camp Companie To Begin Friday**

Boy Scouts from nine county troops will attend a Johnson dis­trict camporee Friday, and Saturday and Sunday at a site four miles north of Iowa City.

Lytle Yump, chairman of the camping and activities committee for the district, said the camporee will be a general assembly open­ing the fall season for the Scouts. Included in the activities at the camp will be sports, demonstrations and scouting.

Director of the camporee will be Prof. Frank Sour, SUI physical education department.

**City Record**

**BIRTHS**

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Final, 753 Sixth ave., Monday at Mercy hospital.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Borg, 908 Governor st., Monday at Mercy hospital.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fiezer, Maripago, Monday at Mercy hospital.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Repl, 114 N. Lisa st., Monday at Mercy hospital.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, 1618 Market st., Monday at Mercy hospital.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Briggs, Coralville Monday at Mercy hospital.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jesus, West Branch, Sunday at Mercy hospital.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bell, 1231 Summit st., Saturday at Mercy hospital.

**DEATHS**

Jessie J. E. Smith, Canada Liberty, Sunday at University hospital.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**

Benjamin L. Jones, 28, and Barbara Then, 20, both of Marshalltown.

Dan L. Wassander, 23, and Chastell L. Johnson, 18, both of Iowa City.

Clain W. Berry, 41, and Myrtle I. Sevitt, 48, both of Davenport.

Howard H. Johnston, 22, and Patty J. Valentine, 20, both of Iowa City.

Ronald R. Boul, Iowa City, and Dorothy J. Dennis, 18, West Branch.

**BUILDING PERMITS**

George P. Dozier, 360 S. Sum­mit st., for addition to breezeway and garage, $105.

Bennett L. Sprague, 212 N. Dubuque St., for garage, $100.

**DIVORCE DECREEs**

Edith Colette was granted a divorce from Anne Coulbert, on a charge of cruel and inhuman treat­ment. The couple was married July 22, 1940, in Iowa City.

Helen sheen was given a di­vorce from Charles Bratton. She charged cruel and inhuman treat­ment. The couple was married Oct. 1, 1956, in Iowa City.

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Practise Notes—

Iowa's football team has been practising less than a week now, hardly sufficient time to draw any hard-fast conclusions. Nevertheless, it has been devised to meet conditioning and fundamentals so that little actually has been done to give a better basis for an appraisal at the beginning of practice last Wednesday.

However, even from this limited amount of practice there have been several developments—or at least trends—that can't help but make Coach Leonard Raffensperger and his aides feel a bit better about things as they approach another stiff Big Ten scramble.

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This of course, is considered one of Iowa's chief pre-season problems and the best it can hope for is to remain so untill proven otherwise in actual game competition. Meanwhile, though Sangster and Riley are on hand, giving every indication that things will turn out as is hoped, yet indi-cated may be better than they have been, as they both handled the job in 1946.

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Backs Run Hard in Iowa Scrimmage

Scores First Upset

In last Saturday's opening scrimmage it was the speed of sophomore Larrance Williams that stood out while Monday's session was marked by some running power running by Mike Riley and Bob Bennett.

Little Don Comack also came in for praise, especially on one long run in which he twirled away from several would-be tacklers.

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Hot Pennant Races Resume

Top Teams Play Doubleheaders

By JOE REICHBERGER

NEW YORK (AP) - The 24-hour cage-come-on order ends today as the post season truly begins. The league resume action with Cleansing opponents, the New York facing St. Louis and Boston meeting Detroit. The Giants will stem from Philadelphia where the En-

Strahan Eliminated

In Amateur Tourney

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) - Frustrated Pratt Stranahan's ninth hit for a United States amateur golf championship was scuttled in the first round Monday by a 28-year-old player from Larch-

Iowa Hawker's Future

To Start Work

Workouts for Iowa's cross country runners will start Sept. 19 and Coach Francis Cressman has asked the candidates to do some running on their own. The gang lining West

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Boston 69

Chicago 66

Detroit 66

Tribune 65

Philadelphia 59

Tigers 57

Oakland 56

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J. V. Tryouts

All freshmen are welcome to try out for the Junior Varsity football team. Coach Wally Schwank said Monday. No invitation is needed for a candidate to try out. Schwank explained.

J. V. has a five-game schedule.

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The News In Pictures

Mrs. America and Runners Up

Miss Utah Becomes Miss America

Iowa's Candidate

IOWA WAS REPRESENTED at Asbury Park, N.J. by Mrs. Elaine M. Evans of Davenport. Above she is shown promenading on the stage during the judging of the contest. However, "Mrs. Iowa" failed to win. The honors went instead to Mrs. Penny Duncan of New York City.
Britain Orders Trade Sanctions Against Iran

LONDON (AP) -- Britain Monday ordered a drastic revision of its economic relations with Iran in a clear bid to force the already wobbly government of Ahmed Mozammel Manssdagh out of office.

This latest move in the month-old oil dispute came as a protest against the government spokesman broadcast a claim that some Communist nations are entering the British-Iranian conflict with both they and carry Iran's nationalization bill.

The British treasury announced Britain will take three measures -- which "can be revoked whenever the Persian (Iranian) government makes possible a solution to the oil question."

1. Cut off Iran's dollar supplies.
2. Stop Iran's sterling oil transactions and control all sterling
transactions.
3. End Iran's right freely to transfer and convert her sterling --including her $29,300,000 balance in London which backs the nation's internal currency.

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ence, in order to avoid dealing responsibility with the series of provocative incidents in South Korea, and to avoid the nation to brush aside responsibility for breaking up the negotiations."

The new charge that an Allied plane striking the Korean zone Monday brought a quick check by the Allies.

Following an on-the-spot in
spection at Kunsan for more than four hours, Allied military officials turned down a Communist de
mand for an immediate report. They said no evidence was found to prove an Allied aircraft was involved in the latest charge.

In what appeared to be an answer to Gen. Matthew B. Ridg
way's Sept. 6 proposal that the Reds-British cease-fire delegates.

It asserted the US should deal with a "series of provocative incidents" instead of demanding a change in the conference site.

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UN Forces Attack Along Wide Front

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The Reds, vanguard of a mass
ive army including at least three
armed divisions, fought back stubbornly for the commanding positions vital to any push down the Pyongyang-Chonan-Wijangnu invasion corridor to Seoul.

Allied authorities permitted the first report of the Russian-type rockets on the east-central front, where Americans and South Kor

ners recently wrested strategic mountain terrain from the Reds.

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