

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. — Thirteen persons, including six newsmen, were killed early today when the third of four giant jet tankers attempting record hops between the United States and England crashed shortly after take-off.

The plane — a KC-135 jet tanker — crashed and burst into flames about a mile and a half from the end of the runway. The first two planes took off virtually on schedule starting at 10:52 p.m. Iowa time Thursday night.

The Air Force said that five crew members, six newsmen and two representatives of the National Aeronautics Association were killed.

The civilian dead were identified by the Air Force: Daniel J. Coughlin, The Associated Press, Boston. Norman Montelliere, United Press International. Robert A. Ginsburg, U.S. News and World Report. Glenn A. Williams, U.S. News and World Report. James McConaughy, Time Magazine. Robert Sibley, Boston Herald-Traveler. William Cochran, National Aero Association. William Enyart, National Aero Association.

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, June 27, 1958

## Adams Denies Charge Of—

# Financial Link To Goldfine

## \$1,606,165 City Budget Proposed

### Council OKs New Paving Project

A proposed city budget of \$1,606,165 for operating expenses in 1959 was formally presented to the Iowa City City Council Thursday evening. The new budget exceeds this year's by \$373,792. July 14 was set for a public hearing on the budget.

The council also overruled objections against paving portions of Second Avenue, Third Avenue, Van Buren, Ridge Road and Whiting Avenue and decided to go ahead with the project.

Contracts for material to be used to light U.S. Highways 6 and 218 between Newton Road and Iowa Avenue were given to City Electric Supply of Iowa City and Graybar Electric Company, Inc., Davenport.

The local dealer was awarded the contract to supply the steel poles at a cost of \$5,728.53. Graybar will furnish the other electrical accessories at an estimated cost of \$12,000.

The budget is a guide for figuring the property tax in the city and the increased proposed budget requires an increase of approximately 1.8 mills.

The department requiring the largest budget increase is public safety. Provisions are made in this budget for an additional six men in the department which requires an increase of \$41,486 over last year.

### School Council Approves \$10,000 Football Bleachers

The Iowa City School Study Council Thursday night voted to recommend that the School Board add a \$10,000 section of football bleachers to its 1958-59 budget.

After hearing a proposal from the Iowa City Booster's Club, the Council approved the installation of the bleachers which would provide approximately 1,000 additional seats to the City High Football Stadium.

THE COUNCIL also heard reports from the staff committee, directed by Mrs. Jerry Kollros and Mrs. Lloyd Knowler, who presented a discussion of the value and effect of the junior high enrichment program.

The program is designed to provide extra work for children who learn more rapidly than the average. The students for the enrichment program are selected on the basis of test scores in basic skills, IQ tests and teachers' comments. The committee said the program also is designed for those students who have the ability but do not apply themselves to the greatest extent.

A 2-PART PROGRAM of additional work in contest subjects such as geography and skills subjects such as arithmetic and science, was suggested.

The Council also discussed the Iowa City special education program, noting that special education for handicapped children needs to be divided into different groups.

### Vanguard Probers Find Limited Solace

CAPE CANVERAL, Fla. — Navy scientists worked feverishly Thursday to piece together shattered bits of evidence on the fifth Vanguard satellite launching failure, drawing solace only from an announcement by General Electric Co.

General Electric disclosed the development of a new rocket engine which could launch a satellite weighing as much as 10 tons.

The engine, described as a radical new concept in rocketry, is an outgrowth of the Vanguard test program. GE said it will pour out between a half million and a million pounds of thrust and theoretically could carry a satellite seven times heavier than Russia's massive Sputnik III.

The scientists trying to determine the cause of Wednesday's unsuccessful launching had little to work with.

All they had was reams of telemetry tape relayed back during the latest Vanguard's short-lived flight into space.



### Tot-Tending Service

FREE BABYSITTERS are available for the children of all SUI married students who attend Union activities this summer. Sponsored by the SUI Union Board, the "Tot-Tending Service" Sunday and Wednesday evenings in the East Lobby Union Conference Room, is supervised by junior and senior student nurses. Married students may take advantage of the service by presenting their ID cards. From left to right above are Mary Trom, N3, Wilmehe, Ill.; Sandy Lingenfelter, age 2; Mrs. Hal Purcell, checking on her daughters, Linda, age 3, and Susan, 9 mos.; Susan Flander, age 3; Freddy Lingenfelter, 4; and Judy Kortman, N3, Charter Oak. —Daily Iowan Photo.

### U.N. Working Fast To Stem Lebanese Revolt

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Fierce fighting blazed in Tripoli Thursday as U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold was reported working fast to prevent Lebanon's rebellion from dragging the entire world into a crisis.

At least 10 persons were reported killed and 20 wounded in the fighting that broke out almost immediately after the secretary general ended his 7-day visit to the Middle East. An unofficial truce prevailed while he was here.

Government forces in the northern port city shelled rebels entrenched in the circling hills and demolished at least one fortified house. They used armored cars to attack roadblocks.

Hammarskjold on his departure for New York took a plea by Premier Sami Solh for an armed U.N. force to stop the border traffic in arms and reinforcements. Solh said the U.N. observer teams were unable to stop it.

But Hammarskjold said on his arrival in New York that he hoped the observers could do the job.

The Soviet press and radio opened up with an attack on any plan to turn the U.N. observer corps into an armed unit, labeling it an undercover scheme for U.S. and British intervention.

Top U.N. personnel here tended to regard Lebanon's complaints of infiltration as exaggerated. Their privately expressed opinion was that the crisis primarily was an internal problem produced by local politics.

The U.N. observation team issued a statement Thursday which failed to indicate need for an armed force such as Solh has asked.

The group, which has 94 observers, along with helicopters and vehicles, seemed to make these points:

1. Aid is coming over the border.
2. The observers believe they can gradually stop it.
3. Once the aid is stopped, the Lebanese could solve their own problems.

### ACCUSATION

SAIGON — South Viet Nam accused Cambodia Thursday of complaining of an invasion while its troops actually were trying to take Vietnamese territory.

### Weather

Thermometers may break today—the weatherman has predicted warmer temperatures with only partly cloudy skies. After a cold and chilly week, Iowa City is due for weather pushing into the 70s. The warming trend is due to continue through Saturday with fairer skies by Sunday.

### SUI To Rent New IBM Computer

An "electronic brain" which will compute and analyze extensive research data will be placed in operation in September at SUI.

The "brain," an International Business Machines (IBM) Model 650 high-speed electronic computer, will be used for teaching and for solving complex statistical, research and educational problems.

A number of University departments already have data to be analyzed by the machine. For instance, the SUI physics department expects to feed Explorer satellite data into the computer to determine the properties of cosmic ray particles.

To be used on a University-wide basis, the machine can handle research data in a variety of areas, such as problems involving the translation of languages, hydraulics and engineering studies, chromosome material in plant and animal cells, and a multitude of other extensive and complicated problems.

16 Hours A Day  
An all-campus committee will determine allocation of the time of the machine among the researchers who will use it approximately 16 hours a day in pursuing such problems. A maximum of four hours of the machine's time will be used by the Iowa Testing Programs, conducted at the University in conjunction with the SUI College of Education.

Initial installation and operating costs of the computer will be financed primarily from income derived from royalties on Iowa Testing Program (ITP) tests sold outside the state, according to E. F. Lindquist, ITP director.

The computer will make possible marked improvements in the services rendered to the public schools of Iowa through the Iowa Testing Program, he said, by providing additional interpretive data not presently available because of the amount of computation and time involved.

The medium-size computer can "memorize" 20,000 digits in its magnetic drum. Information on a problem is punched on cards and fed into the computer while another series of punched cards tells the machine what mathematical operations to perform.

Week Equals 5 Minutes  
A problem which now takes SUI researchers a week to compute on regular office calculators could be completed on the electronic machine in about five minutes.

SUI will rent the computer and accompanying equipment, valued at \$250,000, from IBM. The equipment normally rents for \$4,884 a month, but 60 per cent of this fee will be contributed by IBM as a part of its educational program in teaching the use of the equipment.

Harold P. Bechtoldt, SUI associate professor of psychology and chairman of a 9-man committee instrumental in obtaining the computer for SUI, said the University will offer students courses on the operation of the machine.

Last Day For Adding Courses  
If you have decided that your schedule allows too much time for coffee breaks or sun bathing, today is your last chance to make any changes.

Five p.m. today is the deadline for students to add courses with the consent of the adviser, the instructor of the course and the assistant dean for advisory services in the College of Liberal Arts, or the Commerce Executive Committee.

All students except Liberal Arts students in liberal arts courses may drop courses with the grade of "W" until July 29, with the approval of the adviser.

Liberal Arts students in liberal arts courses may drop courses with "W" until July 8, with the approval of the adviser and the instructor of courses dropped. A grade of "F" or "W" will be assigned from July 9 until July 29 on the basis of failing or passing reports by the instructor.



Sherman Adams

"I categorically deny—"

### Claims Fox Testimony 'Malicious'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sherman Adams Thursday night branded as a series of malicious lies testimony by John Fox of Boston that Adams had some interest in Bernard Goldfine's mills and once promised to help Goldfine in a Federal agency case.

"Deliberate and malicious falsehoods," said Adams, President Eisenhower's No. 1 aide.

Later he called newsmen to the White House press secretary's office and dictated a statement in which he said:

"Mr. Fox's malicious accusations are made largely in terms of what he alleges someone else told him.

"While I have no way of knowing what someone else is supposed to have said to Mr. Fox, I do know what I myself have said, heard and done.

"It is difficult to separate the many falsehoods in Mr. Fox's incredible testimony. Virtually everything he has said about me — in one way or the other — is false."

Goldfine's attorney, Roger Robb, also challenged the story Fox told the House subcommittee on legislative oversight. The subcommittee has been looking into gifts and other favors bestowed on Adams by Goldfine, a Boston industrialist.

Promised Help  
Fox said, among other things, that Adams once promised to help Goldfine in a case pending before the Federal Trade Commission (FTC).

Adams, in his denial of Fox's testimony, termed it incredible for any committee of Congress "would permit a completely irresponsible witness to use the committee as a forum for making such vicious accusations."

Fox is former publisher of the defunct Boston Post.

Adams also said:

"1. I categorically deny that I have ever said to Mr. Goldfine or to anyone else that I would take care — or had taken care — of his affairs with any Federal agency. I have never said that. I have never done that or attempted to do that.

"2. I categorically deny that Mr. Goldfine has ever helped me or any member of my family financially, while my children were in school. I — and I alone — footed my children's bills.

"3. I categorically deny that Mr. Goldfine has ever bought into any venture for me. Mr. Goldfine has never purchased for me, or participated with me in the purchase of any security or other property. I do not now have nor have I ever had any financial interest in any property or investment, business or undertaking in which he has any interest.

First Time  
It was the first time Adams ever has formally met with newsmen at the White House. It was just about the first time most of them had even laid eyes on him at the White House since the Adams-Goldfine controversy boiled up more than two weeks ago.

Robb told newsmen after the hearing that Adams doesn't have an interest in any Goldfine mill now and never has had, so far as he knows.

As for a conversation in which Fox said he was told Adams was "going to take care of" a Goldfine difficulty with the FTC, Robb asserted "no such conversation . . . ever took place." Robb added he had checked the facts with Goldfine.

Fox will continue his testimony when the subcommittee resumes its hearing this morning. Goldfine will have a chance to tell his side of the story when he appears before the Congressmen next Tuesday.

Fox told the investigators that "powerful and malign" forces in the Eisenhower Administration trained their guns on him in what he called an apparent effort to kill his newspaper, the Boston Post.

Fox said the Post, now defunct, was the only major newspaper in the country to support Harry S. Truman for re-election as President in 1948. Fox became publisher of the newspaper in September 1952. He "startled Boston" by throwing support of the traditionally Democratic Post to Mr. Eisenhower.

### Ike Orders U.S. Scientists To Proceed With Nuclear Talks

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower sped three U.S. scientists to Geneva Thursday with instructions to carry on, if possible, a series of nuclear talks with Russia.

He told them the United States must persevere in its quest for controlled disarmament "in the face of whatever difficulties the Soviets may raise."

A reversal of Russia's stand on the technical talks Wednesday night left it uncertain whether the sessions would begin on Tuesday at Geneva, as scheduled.

However, a Moscow announcement that a Romanian scientist had been named to take part led to speculation here that the Soviets would show up after all. State Department officials said they were not sure that this was the meaning of the announcement but they hoped so.

The memorandum naming Romanian Press officer Lincoln White said a Professor Horia Hulubei was given to U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson Wednesday night in Moscow time.

That was shortly after Russia threatened to boycott the conference unless the United States agreed that the scientific talks on detection of nuclear tests should lead to an agreement to halt nuclear tests.

Mr. Eisenhower wired his message to the three men at New York's Idlewild Airport as they were about to board a plane for Switzerland.

"You leave under uncertain conditions," the President messaged, "but I and all the American people continue to hope that the door to understanding is still open."

The House action leaves present commodity programs in effect, but subjects some farmers to sharp acreage cuts next year to be eligible for Government price supports.

### Foreign Aid Funds Cut

WASHINGTON — Rep. Otto E. Passman (D-La.) confirmed Thursday night that a House Appropriations subcommittee has cut \$482½-million from foreign aid funds.

Passman, head of the subcommittee, did so indirectly in saying there has been what he termed an accurate leak of information to that effect. Passman blamed "the spenders and the wasters" for the leak.

Passman said reports of the subcommittee's action were "deliberately leaked to give top-echelon people downtown more time to conduct their unprecedented pressure campaign for more money."

The entire appropriations committee will meet today to act on the subcommittee recommendations. Passman said he expected that between Thursday and Friday persons favoring more money will "put plenty of pressure" on committee members.

If sustained, the subcommittee action would mean a total cut of about \$750 million from the amount originally requested by President Eisenhower. Congress cut \$266.5 million from the original request in a separate authorization measure.

"It is to be regretted," Passman said, "that the subcommittee action leaked so quickly and so accurately. It makes it difficult for those charged with the responsibility of legislating wisely to discharge their duties in a manner to which the public is entitled."

The subcommittee recommended \$3,193,902,500 of the \$3,950,092,500 requested by the President.

During hearings on the bill, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said he can foresee no end to the U.S. foreign aid program. Before the recent switch in Soviet tactics, Dulles said, aid cannot safely be ended with the Russians "trying to win their ends by smiling."

### High Court Urged To Review Integration Delay

WASHINGTON — Negro attorneys Thursday urged the Supreme Court to hold a special session for quick overturning of a 2½-year delay ordered for school integration in Little Rock, Ark.

A PETITION filed by the attorneys said the delay ruling by U.S. Dist. Judge Harry J. Lemley of Hope, Ark., was clearly wrong.

It described the legal position taken by Lemley as amounting to "an invitation to violence and to substituting a government of mob for one of laws."

It said his ruling conflicted directly with the Supreme Court's 1955 call for ending compulsory segregation with all deliberative speed.

The Supreme Court had planned to adjourn for summer vacations after its next public session on Monday.

ACTION to be taken on the special session plea will be considered at the court's closed conference on Friday, but its decision probably will not be made known until Monday.

### Iowan Designs Nation's First Aluminum Bridge

Construction of the nation's first aluminum bridge — designed by Ned L. Ashton, former professor in the SUI College of Engineering — will begin next week.

THE BRIDGE, a research project of the Iowa Highway Commission, will be erected over Interstate Highway 35-80 northwest of Des Moines.

Ashton was at first contacted by the commission to study the feasibility of an aluminum bridge in 1956. He later drew the final designs and the plans were accepted by the commission last summer.

MARK MORRIS, director of highway research for the commission, said the 220-foot span will cost about \$124,000, or 50 per cent more than a comparable steel bridge.

Aluminum is more expensive per pound than steel, but weighs less per volume, Morris said. Aluminum is more durable, not subject to corrosion and relatively free of maintenance, thus the long range cost of such a structure is much less, he noted.

The bridge will be a four-span, all aluminum deck plate, continuous girder structure with a concrete floor.

ALL PARTS normally made of steel will be replaced by an estimated 80,000 pounds of aluminum.

Ashton designed the Benton Street bridge in Iowa City, along



Ned L. Ashton  
Former SUI Professor

with other bridges throughout the state.

He also designed the largest radio telescope in the United States while he was on a leave of absence from the SUI Department of Civil Engineering in 1957.

ASHTON CAME to the University in 1943 and taught until 1955, when he took a 2-year leave of absence. Ashton resigned from the University staff in 1957.

He received his Master of Science degree in hydraulics and structural engineering from SUI in 1926.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University.

'And What Is So Rare As A Day in June?'



King Features Syndicate

Educational Paradoxes

We were encouraged to find the School Study Council is working not only on physically improving the Iowa City school system, but on curriculum improvements as well. The recent meeting of its Curriculum Committee was taken up with a study made by SUI's John R. Carter, a professor in the Department of Pathology. The study indicates there is a 20-year trend toward progressive education which in turn has led to another general trend for the schools to deal too much with the "life adjustment" angle and leave the academic area with little emphasis. Carter also pointed out there is little intellectual challenge in our country's schools because instruction is aimed at teaching the lower students and letting the brighter individuals mark time. Fortunately for Iowa City, the School Study Council is aware and concerned over these trends. In the main, the controversy about education is not so much about the broad theory as it is about the specific, multiple little ways in which education helps to establish a relationship between society and the individual. In America, we regard education as crucial because it is one of the few means we have of implementing the central idea in the American political philosophy - freedom to think. But education is necessarily also a mold. And it is with this process of molding that most of the discussion about education is concerned.

Laws Apply to Everyone

In a problem such as the one in West Branch where the school board asked a teacher to resign because they felt he was not a proper person to serve as a public school teacher, a difficult and multi-faceted question necessarily arises. Each, according to his belief, must decide two things: If a conflict arises between duty to religion and duty to country, which comes first; secondly, is it permissible to go outside the civil law to achieve ends which a person feels morally or ethically desirable. The teacher in question, Donald Laughlin, decided, by refusing to register for the draft, that duty to religion came first, and he decided he was justified in disobeying the civil law to register a protest against a practice he felt undesirable and wrong. This newspaper has and will continue to speak out for individual freedom and the right to work within the law to change any undesirable state of affairs. We cannot condone willful illegal action, however, even though we may agree with the ends being sought. If we say that a man may disobey the law (in the name of religion or for any other reason) because he feels it wrong, the nation would soon be disrupted by myriad disturbances resulting from personal and secular interpretations of the meaning of theological and other ideological doctrines. This would be an impossible situation. The laws of the country must be maintained. If they are unjust or intolerant, they should be altered, but altered through lawful means.

We have a whole series of apparently contradictory attitudes toward education: We want our children to have religious freedom, but we want also for them to have religious instruction. We want them to have a forward-looking and innovating attitude, but we want them also to have a thorough and appreciative knowledge of the past. We want our educational system to develop not only the mass, but also the leaders. We want our children to have a sense of responsibility to their society and the people around them, but we want them to be individualistic and to think for themselves. We want our educational institutions to run smoothly and continuously through all of the immediate and stormy conflicts which constantly plague our society, but we want them to be responsive to the contemporary society and to react to specific needs. And so it goes; our ideas about education are a series of paradoxes. The outstanding problem from which all others stem, is the question of how to establish the proper relationship between individual freedom and social responsibility. We must be continually aware that any answer we provide will be inadequate and incomplete, but we cannot allow this to paralyze us. We must attempt to provide at least partial answers. The Curriculum Committee of the School Study Council has helped, and can help immeasurably more in the future in this respect. Just as the Mormons were forced to practice monogamy rather than polygamy, other religions must keep their activities within the confines of established laws. This does not deprive them of the privilege and right to attempt to have these laws changed. It merely means they must obey the civil laws until enough people are persuaded to join their company and revise the laws. In the particular case under discussion, the principal violated a law of the country in which he chooses to live. He purposely violated the law because he thought it morally wrong. If this is to be condoned, even justified, we must then allow EACH individual to decide which laws he will follow and which he will ignore. And though we may often violently disagree with the ends they individually seek, the principle is the same and their rights also must be respected. Extended, this would result in unbridled chaos and disorder. After hearing the whole case, the West Branch School Board decided Donald Laughlin was not the person they wanted as a PUBLIC schoolteacher because he (by his example) advocated disobedience to recognized law to suit his own purposes, and they decided he would be a poor example to offer up to their children. It is not a matter of religious persecution, of intolerance or of prejudice. It is a matter of deciding whether to condone willful disobedience to the civil law, regardless of how worthy the cause may seem.

The Continued Fight for Survival

TO THE EDITOR: The last few days have seen a remarkable revival of interest in the proposed married student housing program at this University. At least three radio stations have discussed the issue and presented recordings concerning it; The Daily Iowan has with great courage examined and evaluated the real philosophy; and once again disillusioned voices can be heard around the barracks denouncing the inequities of the Administration's housing plan. Because of this renewed interest, it may be of some value to your readers to know where the debate on the married student housing issue stands at present. The University Administration's position is, briefly, and I think fairly, as follows: Because of the temporary nature of present married student housing facilities, new permanent structures must be built as soon as possible. In order to build these new apartments married students must provide sufficient funds for financing the planned project. Since the dormitory system is by law self-supporting it is necessary for one generation of students to finance housing for the next generation. Although the law does not provide for a separation of married and single student housing funds, the Administration and Board of Regents have deemed it ethically most just to keep the two parts of the system separate, each part carrying its own load. The \$120 yearly increase, therefore, is absolutely essential if permanent married student housing is to be provided by the University. This position, issued only after weeks of public pressure, has been attacked by the Married Student Housing organization in this way: We are in favor of constructing additional married student housing.

ing. However, we believe that the present plan is unnecessarily expensive, that the rental on the new apartments will be prohibitive for married student families, and the burden it will place upon those presently living in married student housing will be unbearable. We agree with the faculty letter sent to President Hancher pointing out that the rent increase will have the disastrous effect of depreciating graduate and professional assistantships by \$120 per year. We believe that there are sites available (the several acres referred to as the "upper nine" of the Old Finkbine golf course, to mention only one of several) which could be used to lower substantially the cost of the new units. Price Too High We hold that \$13,500 per apartment is excessive, and we have quoted a local realtor, Mr. Beeler, who has said that he is prepared to build two and three bedroom housing on the same site for considerably less than that. We believe that apartments which will rent at \$91 per month will not fulfill the need of married students with families should present conditions continue, or its equivalent (say \$100 or \$110 per month) should inflation go further; and we are thoroughly opposed to the Administration's attempt to force us benevolently to pay for it. We feel that ability to learn is a better criterion for education than ability to pay. This, in brief, was the position of the Married Student Housing Organization as of the first part of May. At that time an astonishing new factor of paramount importance was discovered. The University Administration was in error in saying that the rent increase was necessary to build the new Hawkeye Apartments. The proof is as follows: The first paragraph on page 12 of the University Administration's explanation of policy, dated April 23, 1958, states that the debt service (payment of principal and interest on the new Hawkeye Apartments "would be about \$200,000 annually during the first few years of the loan, with the average debt service over the 40 year period amounting to about \$135,850 annually. At the bottom of the same page the other relevant figure is given: "Will this rental on the new Hawkeye Apartments cover the cost of operation, maintenance and debt service? No, it will fall short of doing so by approximately \$40 per month (per unit)." If one multiplies this \$40 per month by the number of new apartments (192) it will be found that the new units must be subsidized at the rate of \$7,680 per month (\$40 x 192 equals \$7,680). To find the amount of subsidy annually required, of course, one simply multiplies this figure by 12, which amounts to \$92,160. In summary, the new Hawkeye Apartments would need a subsidy of \$92,160 annually in the first years when the payments would be highest. This money, the Administration has said, will have to come from the surplus or profits (money remaining after all operating costs are deducted) from the temporary barracks. The average surplus in the eight years since 1950 is \$105,893.75. The Administration estimates that the profits from the barracks for this fiscal year will be \$108,066. Voice of People In other words, the surplus from the temporary barracks is far more than enough to subsidize the new Hawkeye Apartments without any increase in rent. Where has all this surplus gone in the past? To pay off the debt entailed in preparing the sites for the barracks. The total debt for this project, including interest, was about \$951,000 (see page 5). All but about \$14,000 of this debt was paid off as of July 1, 1957 (page 5), so we can consider that the income from the barracks liquidated the debt sometime last September. Thus, by July 1, 1958, there should already be a surplus of about \$95,000 available after all debts on temporary barracks are paid. With the \$120 per year rent increase there will be an additional \$33,760 (\$120 x 698 barracks units equals \$83,760) coming in annually (and the University has stated that they may very well increase the rent by another \$72 per year in 1960 (page 11)!! Where is this \$83,760 increase go-

ing? The Administration states that "The State Board of Regents follows the principle that the income of each type of housing—single student dormitories and married student housing—must be sufficient to cover the construction, operating and debt service costs of that type of housing" (quoted from Villager of February 28, 1957.) Thus, presumably, we are not paying for single student dormitories or dining halls. For what, then, are we paying? why is the increase necessary; where does the Administration benevolently plan to spend this money? This is the great enigma! This was the question we asked the Board of Regents, this was the question we and members of the press and radio have been asking the Administration. To date, they have not found an answer. We feel that the University Administration has both the moral and legal responsibility to tell us where the money is going. Every inquiry on the subject has met with the same hollow echo: "No comment, no comment, no comment." Richard C. Clark, G 204 Finkbine Pk. Chairman of Married Student Housing Group

Threats

Latest Diplomacy Used By Russian Leaders

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst The rulers of the Soviet Union have chosen a time when the world is deeply concerned over their new tough line to make one of those charges which, when made by dictators, have come to be accepted as threats. First, as often before, they displayed a complete lack of understanding of the world's sense of decency by their execution of the Nagy group in Hungary. Now they say, through Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, that the resulting uproar in the West is designed to complicate the international situation and pass over to military adventures as soon as this appears possible. This is a reminder that the Red government, not responsible to the will of those it governs, keeping from them the true visage of the peace-loving world, has power to resort to war such as no other government has. Wolf Cry The charge—or threat—would be taken more seriously if it had not been made so often. As a manifestation of the Kremlin's latest soft-to-tough transition, however, it is worth noting. Aside from this, there is a certain tragic humor in the Soviet reaction to the world's condemnation. "Liberalization" has finally reached the Moscow streets, where for years people have not dared to pick up rocks, much less throw them. With their usual childishness, the badly stung Reds have given more publicity than anyone else to the new physical demonstrations staged against them in such places as West Germany and Denmark. "Spontaneous" demonstrations against the two countries in Moscow were even staged to the point of a final victory by police—although nobody was arrested, and no police injured, as in New York. Maybe the Moscow demonstration squads will do better when they learn about what happened in New York, which so far has been kept from them. But they did throw their rocks, break their windows, and paint slogans on the embassy walls—presumably for the benefit of the foreign newspaper markets, since some slogans were done in English. Excess Profits For the Soviet Union it is a new diplomatic tactic. The Kremlin experimented with public demonstrations in a mild way when Britain and France invaded Egypt, but didn't let the then-untrained squads go so far as to arm themselves with rocks. Does the ponderous, neurotic Soviet government now intend to match the world's anti-Communist placard for placard and rock for rock? That might turn out to be a poorly calculated risk. Street mobs have been used for political purposes from time immemorial. And from time immemorial they have produced leaders which redirected their attention to their own true interests, greatly reducing the life expectancy of tyrants.

Classroom Capabilities

TO THE EDITOR: I find the high moral tone of the editorial about the firing of Donald Laughlin very interesting. There are a few other moral questions that I wish you would answer for me and other interested parties so that we can hunt out the Donald Laughlin and make this a country of high moral character in which to bring up our children. (I only have one child so far, but I surely don't want him to fall under the evil influence of teachers who defy the law.) But all this is beside the main questions of the moral problems for which I need your guidance. What should we do about the group of sociologists that are encouraging the idea that felons who have served their terms and have shown good behavior should be hired by responsible employers and given a chance to become first class citizens? It seems to me that these sociologists place themselves in a highly compromised position by advocating a plan whereby the convicted criminal may gain a position of influence and respect in the society. Something also should be done about the people who continually oppose the sale of beer and liquor to college-age students. You see, they are instrumental in getting the names of college students in the paper for defiance of these same laws. Of course, none of these students will become teachers, but the publicity certainly has a bad effect on the morals of the high school student. One last group that needs your moral judgment is the school board that considers the evidence, signs the contract, and then arbitrarily defies the common citizen and won't follow his recommendations. This concerns me because the school board as well as the teachers might well stand in the eyes of my son as examples to be followed. I'll be looking forward to your answers to these moral questions since I want the best possible schools for my son to attend where he can develop the right sense of values. Howard J. Cyr, G 226 Stadium Park

Rights of Minority

TO THE EDITOR: Your editorial: "God and Country" is typical of our hypocritical way of thinking. We proclaim America as the land where minority beliefs may be freely practiced, but add such modifications as, "provided they do not conflict with civil and moral laws." These "civil and moral laws," of course, are established by the majority. In other words, it is all right to be in a minority, provided: 1) It is a powerful minority; or 2) Your beliefs differ only slightly from those of the majority; or 3) You are prudent enough to practice your beliefs. Members of several small groups believe that to register for the draft is to give tacit approval of war, therefore, it is sinning against what they believe is God's Word. Their consciences tell them that they are choosing between a few years in jail and eternal damnation, when we tell them they must register for the draft. Which should they choose? They must be interested to learn that their absolute objections to war fell in the same category as "human sacrifice and . . . love cults." We laughed at the old westerns when the bad gunman told the hero, "Either yer with us, or agin us." Now we have the midwestern editor telling us that a man who did not register for the draft was "actively and violently perpetrating an act of belligerence." This editorial is of the type usually not seen outside of the yellow tabloids. Tell me, how many of these patriots who deny the pacifist the right to work would rush off to fight and die to protect their form of government if there were no draft law? Richard A. Dowling, G 123 S. Clinton

Michael Engel

Every bridge player recognizes the importance of counting the cards as they fall. But while most people count the trump suit at least, far fewer are able to count the outside suits too. And the process of counting an entire hand, that is determining the opponents' original holdings, is usually considered to be only within the master's province. Actually there is nothing esoteric about counting. All that is required is the arithmetic of the first 13 integers, plus a sufficient degree of concentration. I have noticed that most people use a specific method counting, that of counting the number of cards played to each trick. For example, if declarer and dummy hold 9 cards in trumps, and the trumps split 3-1, declarer counts as follows: 4 on the first trick, 3 the second, 3 the third, which adds up to 10. He then notices that his side still has 3 trumps left. Hence all the trumps are in, since the total is 13. This standard method sounds fine and works in simple situations, but it has one main difficulty: the player is so intent on counting to 13 that he loses sight of the other facets of the deal. It is possible, of course, to count to 13 in each suit. But after this has been done, the average declarer will have forgotten, or perhaps not even noticed, how many cards each adversary held initially in the four suits. I should like to suggest another method of counting, which to me seems more logical, as well as more effective in discovering the opponents' original holdings. It works as follows. Suppose you have 8 trumps. This implies the opponents hold 5. Therefore, it will take at least 3 rounds to pull them. If both opponents follow to 2 rounds, then the last trump must fall on the third lead. This method can easily be applied to each suit. Counting this way has this primary advantage: it enables you to discover the opponents' distribution. For as each suit is led, you just notice in how many rounds the opponents follow suit. Often, after 7 or 8 rounds of play, an astute

declarer can tell exactly what his opponents' original holdings were. Here is an example illustrating the technique: South plays in 4S. S-KJxx H-xxx D-Axx C-KJ10 N-5 S-xx H-10 D-QJ10xx C-Qxxxx. Actually there is nothing esoteric about counting. All that is required is the arithmetic of the first 13 integers, plus a sufficient degree of concentration. I have noticed that most people use a specific method counting, that of counting the number of cards played to each trick. For example, if declarer and dummy hold 9 cards in trumps, and the trumps split 3-1, declarer counts as follows: 4 on the first trick, 3 the second, 3 the third, which adds up to 10. He then notices that his side still has 3 trumps left. Hence all the trumps are in, since the total is 13. This standard method sounds fine and works in simple situations, but it has one main difficulty: the player is so intent on counting to 13 that he loses sight of the other facets of the deal. It is possible, of course, to count to 13 in each suit. But after this has been done, the average declarer will have forgotten, or perhaps not even noticed, how many cards each adversary held initially in the four suits. I should like to suggest another method of counting, which to me seems more logical, as well as more effective in discovering the opponents' original holdings. It works as follows. Suppose you have 8 trumps. This implies the opponents hold 5. Therefore, it will take at least 3 rounds to pull them. If both opponents follow to 2 rounds, then the last trump must fall on the third lead. This method can easily be applied to each suit. Counting this way has this primary advantage: it enables you to discover the opponents' distribution. For as each suit is led, you just notice in how many rounds the opponents follow suit. Often, after 7 or 8 rounds of play, an astute

General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by 8 a.m. for publication the following morning. They must be typed or legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted by telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices. VETERANS: Each P.L. 550 veteran must sign a VA Form 7-1996a to cover his attendance from June 18-June 30, 1958. A form will be available at the window outside the Veterans Service in University Hall beginning Tuesday, July 1, 1958. Regular sign-up will continue on July 2 and 3. Office open hours are 8:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. RECREATIONAL CRAFTS AND SWIMMING at the women's gymnasium for all university-related women: students, faculty, wives, daughters. Each Monday evening from 7:30-9:30 the crafts shop will be available and from 8:30-9:30 swimming. Bring suits for children only and caps must be worn by all. Charge made for materials and supplies used in crafts. One craft will be introduced each Monday evening in the following order—aluminum etching, June 30; linoleum block prints, July 14; and simple copper enameling, July 21. Sessions will continue through August 4. SUMMER HOURS for the MAIN LIBRARY Reserve Desk Mon.-Thurs. 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 9:50 p.m. Friday 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 11:50 a.m. Sunday 2:00 p.m. - 4:50 p.m. Main Library Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Saturday 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sunday 1:30 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. Desks open 8:00 a.m., Mon.-Sat. Desks close 4:50 p.m., Fri.-Sun. ANYONE INTERESTED in applying for life guarding at the Women's Gymnasium pool for one hour at 11 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. daily please contact the secretary at the Women's Gymnasium. FAMILY NITES at the Fieldhouse for students, staff, faculty, their spouses and their families every Wednesday. Recreational swimming and family-type activities will be available from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. PLAYNITES for students, staff and faculty and their spouses at the Fieldhouse each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission will be by faculty, staff or student I.D. Card. The Weight Training Room will be at the following times: Mondays, 4 to 6 p.m.; Wednesdays, 4 to 6 p.m.; and Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m. PARKING - The University parking committee reminds student motorists that the 12-hour parking limit applies to all University lots except the storage lot south of the Hydrolytics Laboratory. THE UNIVERSITY Cooperative Baby-sitting League book is in charge of Mrs. Keast from June 23 to July 7. Telephone her at 2960 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired. RECREATIONAL SWIMMING HOUR at the Women's Gymnasium pool will be from 4:15 to 5:15 Monday through Friday. It is open to all women students and staff members. Please bring cap.

WSUI Schedule

Table with columns for time and program name. Includes Morning Chapel, Victorian Literature, The Bookshelf, Morning Feature, Kitchen Concert, Rhythmic Rambles, Mostly Music, Masterworks from France, Tea Time, Sporttime, Dinner Hour, Broadway Tonight, Ideas and the Theatre, Trio, News.

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### Play Rehearsals Begin

REHEARSAL FOR "AH, WILDERNESS" started this week at University Theater on an empty stage and with few props. The play, by Eugene O'Neill, is scheduled for production July 10, 11 and 12. "Ah, Wilderness" is the story of the humorous and vexatious antics of Richard Miller, a high school senior and a rebel. Above, Charles Metten, G, Iowa City (standing), Martha Hempstead, G, Iowa City, and Marvin Sprague, A2, Iowa City, practice their lines. —Daily Iowan Photo.

### SUI Prof To Lecture On 3 Trips to Russia

A professor who has made three extended tours of the Soviet Union will present two lectures on Soviet education Wednesday at SUI. George S. Counts, professor emeritus at Teachers College, Columbia University, will speak on "Basic Features of Soviet Education" at 9 a.m. in MacBride Auditorium, and "Meeting the Challenge of Soviet Education" at 1 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Both lectures are sponsored by the SUI College of Education. The public is invited, and registrants for "The Newspapers in the Classroom" workshop will attend both sessions. From a one-room country school house in Kansas as a young boy, Counts advanced in his schooling until he was awarded a doctorate from the University of Chicago. He taught previously at Delaware College, Yale, and the University of Chicago before going to Teachers College, Columbia University in New York in 1927. He

### To Reduce Gas Business Rates

Large non-ordinance gas customers of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company in Iowa City will receive an estimated \$3,600 in refunds, J. E. Stewart, district manager of the utility reported Thursday. A total of about \$601,000 will be refunded by the Iowa-Illinois Company to its customers in the Quad Cities, Cedar Rapids, Ottumwa and Iowa City. The refunds are the result of a reduction in pipeline rates ordered on June 20, 1958, by the Federal Power Commission. The refunds will be paid in the form of a rate reduction in keeping with individual contracts effective over a period of 12 months. Non-ordinance users are industries and businesses rather than private home customers.

### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

**University Calendar**  
FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1958  
9 a.m. to 12 noon—Summer Conference—Iowa High School Teachers of English—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.  
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Workshop in Ruttering—House Chamber, Old Capitol.  
8 p.m.—The Newspapers in the Classrooms of a Free Society Workshop—Lecturer, W. Earl Hall, Editor, Mason City Globe Gazette—Topic, "The Newspapers' Responsibility in a Divided World"—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.  
Saturday, June 28  
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Workshop in Ruttering—House Chamber, Old Capitol.  
Monday, June 30  
9 a.m. to 12 noon—Summer Conference for Iowa High School Teachers of English—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.  
Tuesday, July 1  
9 a.m. to 12 noon—Summer Conference for Iowa High School Teachers of English.

### Parties To Hold County Conventions Here Today

The Johnson County Democratic and Republican Conventions will be held in Iowa City today with J. Rex Weddle, Knoxville, Democratic candidate for state auditor, and Attorney General Norman A. Erbe, Republican nominee for re-election as the main speakers.

Both conventions will begin at 10 a.m. as provided by state law. The Republicans are scheduled to meet at the Mayflower Inn and the Democrats in the Johnson County District Court Rooms.

The Democratic session will be adjourned at 10 a.m., however, and begin at 7:30 p.m. according to the County Central Committee.

The primary reason for the conventions is the selection of delegates to the State Convention. The Democratic State Convention will be held in Des Moines July 26. Johnson County Democrats are entitled to 48 votes at the state meeting. This may be by either 48 delegates or 96 delegates with one-half vote each.

The Republican convention will vote on a panel of delegates to attend the State Convention in Des Moines July 18. Johnson County will have 46 votes at the state meeting.

On the basis of the vote for secretary of state in 1956, 397 Iowa Republican delegates are eligible for the State Convention.

Delegates to the Democratic convention will be apportioned on the basis of one delegate for each 200

votes cast in each county for Gov. Herschel Loveless in 1956; 381 delegates are eligible.

Delegates from both parties have been certified after being selected at precinct caucuses this spring and approved by voters at the primary election June 2.

Committeemen and committeewomen from the 33 precincts in Johnson County will meet as the County Central Committee and hold an election for Central Committee officers at both conventions.

John O'Connor Jr., Coralville, is the current Democratic committee chairman of Johnson County. Mrs. Fred Doderer, Iowa City, is vice-chairman.

Current chairman of the Johnson County Republican committee is William L. Meardon, Iowa City, with Mrs. Mabel Edwards, Iowa City, vice-chairman.

Delegates will also be named to the District Judicial Conventions June 16.

### BISCUITS, BY GOLLY

BRISTOL, Va. (AP)—Donald Pippin of Bristol beat his wife, he told the court Thursday, because he wanted biscuits for breakfast and all he got was toast.

"It made him mad," Mrs. Pippin told the judge. She said she'd overslept and just didn't have time to make biscuits.

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### LARGEST CAKE

ALBIA (AP)—About 2,000 persons will share in a quarter ton cake at Albia this weekend when the Hy-Vee store observes its first anniversary in its new building. Jack Illingworth, the baker, said he believes his 3-tier cake will be one of the largest ever baked in Iowa.

Probably the most famous and popular swim cap ever made. The protective type that keeps your head high and dry, before and after. Choose the Jantzen Diving Girl, or other assorted embossed designs, on finest quality live rubber. One size fits all.

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of Iowa City

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NIBLETS CORN 12 Oz. 2 For 39c

GREEN GIANT PEAS 303 Can 21c

GREEN BEANS Del Monte 303 Cut Can 23c

RUSTIC PEARS 2 1/2 Can 3 For \$1

Gerbers Baby Food 3 Cans 25c

DRESSING Kraft Italian 8 Oz. 33c

REYNOLDS WRAP Roll 33c

SOUP MIX Liptons Beef Veg. Pkg. 17c

SOUP MIX Liptons Chicken Noodle 3 Pkg. 39c

Sawyer's Grahams LB. 29c

BORDEN'S GOLDEN ISLE SHERBET 1 1/2 Gal. 49c

WISK LIQUID DETERGENT 22 Oz. Can 69c

SURF 5c OFF Reg. Boxes 59c	BREEZE 2 Reg. Boxes 69c	Rinso Blue 5c OFF Reg. Boxes 59c	ALL DETERGENT 10 Box \$2.69
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LUX LIQUID 10c OFF 22 Oz. Can 59c

**Benner Food Stores**

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## Joe In, Bobby Out—

# Gordon for Bragan as Tribe Chief

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians fired Bobby Bragan as manager Thursday night and hired Joe Gordon, former Indian and New York Yankee second baseman and now an insurance salesman in Sacramento, Calif.

"We are making this change with the hope that there will be a general improvement in the club," General Manager Frank Lane said. The Indians lost to the Boston Red Sox 2-1 Thursday and are now 12 games behind the New York Yankees and tied with Balti-

more for seventh in the American League.

Lane said Gordon would leave San Francisco Thursday night and arrive in Cleveland at 10:20 a.m. Friday.

The 43-year-old Gordon has been hired for the remainder of this season and all of next, Lane said. Gordon already has indicated, Lane added, that he will keep the present Tribe coaching staff of Mel Harder, Eddie Stanky, Red Kress and Bill Lobe.

Lane said he made the decision

to fire Bragan because he felt "Bobby wasn't getting out of the club what he might have gotten despite injuries to key men." Most important among the injuries has been arm trouble for Herb Score, the Indian's southpaw strikeout king, and an ankle fracture that has kept first baseman Vic Wertz, most valuable Indian of 1957, sidelined since spring training.

Bragan took the decision well, Lane said, and was "possibly less shocked than I was."

This is the first time since 1935 when Walter P. Johnson and Steve O'Neill shared the field chief's job that the Indians have changed managers during the season. Lane said it was "no overnight decision" to cut Bragan and hire Gordon, but a succession of little things.

"After all, if you have a sales manager and he isn't making the sales, you get rid of him and get somebody else," Lane said.

Gordon, a member of the Indians' 1948 world championship team, played second base for the New York Yankees and Cleveland during his 1938-50 career in the American League. In 1951 he was a player-manager for Sacramento in the Pacific Coast League. After two seasons there he became West Coast scout for the Detroit Tigers and in 1955 was with the Tigers as coach.

## Cards Win Sixth in Row With 6-2 Victory

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The surging St. Louis Cardinals took advantage of three Pittsburgh errors Thursday and grabbed their sixth straight triumph with a 6-2 verdict over the Pirates. It was the Pirates' sixth straight loss.

An error by Bob Skinner in the seventh paved the way for three Cardinal runs and two miscues by Billy Mazareros helped produce two more runs in the ninth. The Cards scored the other run in the eighth on a pinch triple by Irv Noren and a sacrifice fly by Don Blasingame.

Skinner's error put Stan Musial on second. Musial scored on a triple by Ken Boyer. Consecutive singles by Gene Green, Curt Flood and Hobie Landrith produced the other runs in the seventh.

St. Louis . . . 6 7 0  
Pittsburgh . . . 2 6 3

McDaniel, Jackson (8) and Landrith; Law, Blackburn (9) and Kravitz. W—McDaniel, L—Law. Pittsburgh, Thomas (21).

### Boston 2, Indians 1

CLEVELAND (AP)—Ted Williams' ninth-inning home run and Dick Gernert's game-tying round-trip blow in the seventh won the Boston Red Sox a 2-1 decision Thursday over Cleveland in a pitchers' duel between Ike Delock and the Tribe's Cal McLish.

Williams led off the ninth with his ninth home run of the season high into the upper right field stands.

Boston . . . 0 0 0 1 0 1—2 6 0  
Cleveland . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 0

Delock and Berberet; McLish and Nixon.

Home runs — Boston, Gernert (13), Williams (9).

### Orioles 2, Tigers 0

DETROIT (AP)—Jack Harshman returned to winning form for the Baltimore Orioles Thursday, blanking the Detroit Tigers 2-0 with a masterful five-hitter.

The veteran lefthander won his first game since May 10. He had lost six straight decisions after opening the season with five consecutive victories.

Baltimore . . . 1 0 0 1 0 0—2 8 0  
Detroit . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 1

Harshman and Triandos; Hoelt, Morford (5), Morgan (7), Wehmeier (9) and Wilson. L—Hoelt.

Home runs — Baltimore, Boyd (2).

### Yanks 4, Chicago 3

CHICAGO (AP)—Norm Siebern's solo homer in the seventh proved the victory margin in a 4-3 New York Yankee triumph over the Chicago White Sox Thursday before a crowd of 31,535, including 18,214 paid.

The Ladies' Day throng saw the first-place Yankees held by Dick Donovan to one hit until a four-

hit spurt in the sixth produced three runs, two on a sharp single by Bill Skowron.

New York . . . 0 0 0 3 1 0—4 8 1  
Chicago . . . 0 0 1 0 2 0—3 7 1

Kucks, Shantz (7), Ditmar (8) and Berra; Donovan, Staley (8) and Lollar. W—Kucks, L—Donovan.

Home runs—New York, Siebern (4), Chicago, Rivera (4).

### Giants 5, Redlegs 1

CINCINNATI (AP)—Orlando Cepeda's 15th homer of the season, a three-run blast in the eighth inning, provided the big punch in a four-run San Francisco Giant uprising that sank Cincinnati's Redlegs Thursday night 5-1. Johnny Antonelli went all the way, doing out seven hits for the victory.

The veteran lefthander struck out six Redlegs and didn't walk

a man.  
San Francisco . . . 1 0 0 0 4 0—5 8 0  
Cincinnati . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 7 1

Antonelli and Schmidt; Haddix, Nuxhall (8), Hayden (9) and Bailey. L—Haddix.

Home run — San Francisco, Cepeda (15).

### Dodgers 4, Braves 1

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Don Drysdale socked his first homer of the year and tamed the Braves on eight hits Thursday night as the last place Los Angeles Dodgers took a 4-1 victory that trimmed Milwaukee's hold on first place in the National League to a game and a half. Ray delayed the start of the game an hour and 27 minutes.

Milwaukee's lead was sliced a full game when St. Louis and San Francisco both posted victories. The Cards are second and Giants

only percentage points behind them. Both teams trail the Braves by a game and a half.

Los Angeles . . . 1 1 1 0 0 0—4 8 0  
Milwaukee . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 8 1

Drysdale and Roseboro; Burdette, Conley (8) and Crandall. L—Burdette.

Home runs — Los Angeles, Neu (11); Drysdale (1).

### A's 8, Senators 6

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Hector Lopez' third home run of the night in the twelfth inning Thursday night gave the Athletics an 8-6 victory over Washington and their first six-game winning streak since moving to Kansas City.

Washington . . . 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—6 12 0  
Kansas City . . . 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 2—8 13 0

Griggs, Clevenger (8), Stobbs (9), Valentini (10) and Courtney; Burnett, Gorman (6), Grim (6), Dickson (9) and Smith, Chitt (9). W—Dickson, L—Valentini.

Home runs — Washington, Stevers (2, 15), Kansas City, Lopez (3, 7).

## After Poor Start, Miss Gibson Wins 3rd Round Tourney Test

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Defending champion Althea Gibson was far off form Thursday but still had more than enough to defeat Mexico's Yolande Ramirez in the Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

The tall, 30-year-old New Yorker began clicking in the second set as she overcame the tiny, 32-year-old Mexican seniorita, 9-7, 6-2, and gained the fourth round of singles.

Miss Gibson's victory was one of five scored by Americans in singles play Thursday. Four other Yanks were eliminated, including pain-racked Janet Hopps of Seattle.

This cut Uncle Sam's dwindling tennis forces to four men and four women. America's main hopes rest with the women. Only Barry MacKay, blistered racket hand and all, is rated a slight possibility to break through the Australians and Europeans in men's play.

Mimi Arnold of Redwood City, Calif., Karol Fageros of Miami, Fla., and veterans Budge Patty and Gardner Mulloy were the other American winners Thursday. Beaten in addition to Miss Hopps, who was seeded seventh, were Bob Perry and Gregory Grant of Los Angeles, and Nick Carter of San Francisco. The male losses were expected.

Miss Hopps and Chile's Luis Ayala were the only seeded players to lose Thursday and the third so far in the tournament. Third-seeded Dorothy Head Knode of New York was eliminated Wednesday.

Australia's high-ranking Mal Anderson and Neale Fraser, Sweden's Sven Davidson, and Denmark's Kurt Neilsen, all had fairly

easy victories. Top-seeded Ashley Cooper of Australia didn't play.

Miss Hopps has a slipped disc but played despite the injury. She

bowed to Norma Marsh, a second-rate Australian player, 7-5, 9-7, in the second round. After the match she defaulted from doubles.

Southpaw, did it four times in 1958, a feat accomplished against any Yankee team by only one other hurler, the immortal Walter Johnson, in 1908.

No other hurler has been able to shut out any of Stengel's Yankee teams three times in one season, although five pitchers were able to do it in the pre-Stengel era. They were Addie Joss, Cleveland; Joe Wood, Boston; Chief Bender, Philadelphia; Schoolboy Rowe, Detroit; and Johnson (twice), Washington.

Pitchers who have blanked a Stengel team twice in one campaign include southpaws Bobby Shantz, Billy Pierce, Alex Kellner, Herb Score, Billy Hoelt and righthanders Bob Lemon, Early Wynn, Virgil Trucks and Larry Shantz and Trucks are now members of the Yankees.

The 72-hole tournament offers \$72,000 in prize money with \$1,800 going to the winner.

## Yankees Working on Shutout Record—Against Themselves

NEW YORK (AP)—This may be the easiest of all American League pennants won by the New York Yankees during Casey Stengel's reign but the club could become the most shut-out team since the grizzled manager took over in 1949.

Despite their four blankings within a nine-day period recently, the Yankees still have a ways to go to equal their 10-year high of 12 in 1953. They've been held runless in five games so far.

The least number of times a Yankee team has been blanked in Stengel's time was two in 1949 and again in 1957. In all, the Yankees have been shut out 57 times since Stengel became boss.

Wneh Detroit's Frank Lary held the Yankees scoreless for the second time this season, he became the tenth pitcher to do the trick. Mel Parnell, the Boston Red Sox

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Established April 7, 1958

● DIAL 6-5633 ● IOWA CITY, IOWA

## Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	35	27	.565	—
St. Louis	34	29	.540	1½
San Francisco	36	31	.537	1½
Cincinnati	30	31	.492	4½
Chicago	32	35	.478	5½
Pittsburgh	32	35	.478	5½
Philadelphia	28	33	.459	6½
Los Angeles	30	36	.455	7

THURSDAY'S RESULTS  
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 2.  
San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 1.  
Los Angeles 4, Milwaukee 1.  
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S PITCHERS  
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N) — Koufax (5-3) vs Jay (1-1).  
St. Louis at Philadelphia (N) — Brosnan (7-5) vs Roberts (5-8).  
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N) — Gomez (5-4) vs Nuxhall (3-3) or Lawrence (5-3).  
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N) — Drabowsky (5-7) vs Friend (9-7).

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	41	22	.651	—
Kansas City	34	29	.531	7½
Boston	33	29	.530	8
Detroit	32	32	.500	9½
Chicago	30	34	.469	11½
Cleveland	31	38	.445	12
Baltimore	29	34	.460	12
Washington	28	37	.431	14

THURSDAY'S RESULTS  
New York 4, Chicago 3.  
Baltimore 2, Detroit 0.  
Boston 2, Cleveland 1.

TODAY'S PITCHERS  
New York at Kansas City (N) — Maas (4-6) vs Herbert (3-2).  
Boston at Detroit (N) — Brewer (3-9) vs Lary (6-9).  
Washington at Chicago (N) — Stobbs (8-6) vs Pierce (6-3).  
Baltimore at Cleveland (N) — O'Dell (8-7) vs Narleski (9-5).

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## IC Youths To JayCee Tennis Meet

Five Iowa City boys will participate in the state JayCee tennis tournament this weekend in Waterloo, according to Don Klotz, Iowa tennis coach.

They include: Dave Strauss, 15; Richie Strauss, 12; John Conwell, 16; Chuck Darley, 12; and John Wilmeth, 13.

Dave Strauss won both the 18- and under and 15-and under singles divisions in the local JayCee Tournament June 7. He won the state JayCee 15-and under singles at Cedar Rapids last year and represented Iowa at the national tournament at Santa Monica, Calif.

Darley was the runner-up to Strauss in the local contest this year in 15-and under. He is ranked second in Iowa in the 13-and under singles and third in the Missouri Valley district.

Dr. Klotz is in charge of the tournament squad. He will give a clinic at the meet on Saturday afternoon. He will be assisted by either Joe Martin or Bob Potthast, Iowa varsity players this year.

A former Iowa tennis player, Bill Ball, formerly of Cedar Rapids and now assistant county attorney in Waterloo, is in charge of the tournament.

## Ortiz Risks Perfect Ring Record Tonight

NEW YORK (AP)—Carlos Ortiz, a flashy Puerto Rico-born lightweight who was reared in New York, risks his record as an unbeaten contender Friday night in a 10-round match with Johnny Busso, another New Yorker.

Both young fighters are on the way up with impressive records to make their claims for consideration after Joey Brown defends his title against Kenny Lane in Houston next month.

## Iowans Out of NCAA Golf Meet

No members of Iowa's six man golf team will be in the running for individual honors at the NCAA golf tournament at Williamstown, Mass. All were dropped from competition Wednesday when they failed to qualify.

It took a 151 to make the championship field and John Liechty came closest with a 155.

Other Hawkeyes and their scores were Clyde Feltes, and Dale Hayes, both with 156; Steve Showers and Russ Schrage, 159's and Frank Judish, 171.

The Houston Cougars, holding their third straight team title after a record-shattering spree, today sent five players in quest of the individual National Collegiate golf championship.

Co-medalist, Phil Rodgers, Jim Hiskey, Jack Cupit, Frank Wharton and Bob Pratt ventured into the first round of match competition after establishing a low mark of 570 aggregate strokes, two better than the previous mark by Southern Methodist in 1954.

Houston, which lost only to Baylor in 11 dual matches, now has won seven consecutive tournaments.

Oklahoma State placed second 12 strokes behind, aided by Ab Justice who fired a 139 for co-medal with Rodgers.

While Houston basked in its glory, 64 players are matching club and wits on the 6,630-yard par 71 Taconic Club course for intercollegiate golf's top prize.

## Liechty Named to NCAA Second Squad

John Liechty, Iowa golfer was one of 18 college golf stars named to the NCAA Golf Coaches Association All-American squad. Liechty was named to the second team.

The squad was announced Wednesday at the annual NCAA tournament now in progress at the Taconic Golf Course at Williamstown, Mass.

Liechty is a graduate of Iowa City High, is a former state junior champion and a co-holder of the Finkbine course record. He is one of four Big Ten golfers named to the squad.

John Konek, Purdue, Big Ten champion, was named to the first team. Eugene Francis of Purdue was named to the third team as was James Remmert of Wisconsin.

The first team includes four conference champions, the southern intercollegiate champion and the runner-up in last year's NCAA tournament. Each team consists of six players.

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# 48 Enroll For Speech Clinic Here

Speaking with pebbles in his mouth was Demosthenes' do-it-yourself cure for his speech defect 2000 years ago.

Today, with much more known about the causes and treatment of speech difficulties, 48 youngsters will benefit from this accumulation of knowledge at a 6-week summer Residential Speech Clinic which will begin Monday at SUI.

### Annual Clinic

The annual clinic is planned for children who need more intensive speech therapy than they can obtain during the regular school term and who need the growth opportunities provided by group living, explains Frederic L. Darley, director of the program.

Darley, who is an associate professor of speech pathology at SUI, says the program is designed for youngsters who have speech deficiencies ranging from stuttering, voice difficulties and incorrect production of sounds, to speech problems associated with physical handicaps such as cleft palates, cerebral palsy and hearing loss.

### Individual Therapy

Each child works with a clinician assigned to him for one or two daily periods to help develop a program of therapy to fit the youngster's needs. This individual guidance will be supplemented with one or more periods of group speech work, in which the children develop new skills and learn to use them in different social situations.

While at SUI, the children live in dormitory houses supervised by the speech clinic. At the end of the six weeks, at least one parent of each child will attend a one and one-half day parents' conference to discuss the child's progress and receive suggestions and recommendations worked out by the clinic staff.

# Music Camp Ends 1st Week Sunday

Iowa high school musicians will climax the first week of All-State Music Camp at the State University of Iowa with a three-part concert and a twirling show Sunday. The concert is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in Iowa Memorial Union, the twirling show for 6:45 p.m. on the women's athletic field.

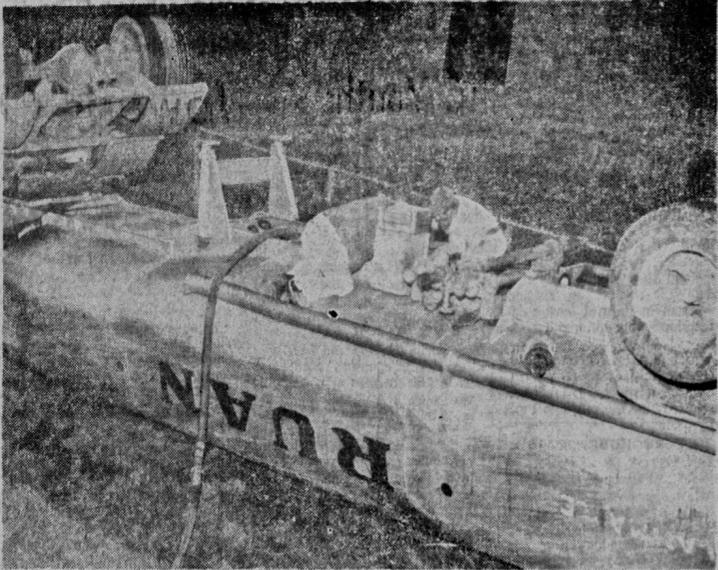
The orchestra will open the program with a Bach chorale-fugue, "All Glory be to God," followed by the overture to the opera "Stradella" by von Flotow; "Spicere," pizzicato polka by Stix-Ormandy; a suite from the opera "Carmen" by Bizet, and Sullivan's "Entrance and March of the Peers" from "Iolanthe."

Leo Kucinski, director of the Sioux City Symphony Orchestra and Municipal Band, will conduct the orchestra. Three choruses will provide the second part of Sunday's program. The mixed chorus will begin with "The Heav'n's are Telling" by Beethoven and Bach's "Crucifixus" from the Mass in b-minor.

"Holy Lord of All" will be sung by the Boys' Chorus, followed by the Girls' Chorus with "Through the Silent Night" by Rachmaninoff-Cain.

The combined chorus will complete the program with three folk songs by Brahms; "Jim Along Josey," arranged by Imig and Simon, and Cain's "Let Not Your Song End."

Don Craig, New York conductor, will direct the chorus numbers.



# Unload Gas After Accident

TWO GASOLINE TRUCKS carrying more than 15,000 gallons of gasoline blocked the Coralville cut-off road just west of Finkbine Golf Course Thursday for about four hours. A loaded tanker (shown above) driven by Joseph Elson, Moline, Ill., ran off a sharp curve at the northwest corner of the golf course early Thursday morning. The truck rolled into the ditch. Only a few minutes later, a truck driven by Harold Courtney, Oskaloosa, came around the curve and as he attempted to back his truck around the curve to avoid the road-block, he cut in too sharply and the rear wheels of his truck were suspended in the air. Courtney's truck was not upset. Both trucks had to be unloaded before the highway could be cleared. Elson was charged in police court Thursday for failing to have his vehicle under control.—Daily Iowan Photo.

# Mexican Art On Display During July

A panoramic survey of some 4000 years of Mexican culture will be provided at SUI during July through an exhibition of Mexican art, a symposium, and a concert of Mexican music.

These events will be part of the 1958 Summer Session Fine Arts Festival at SUI.

The exhibition of Mexican art, which includes 247 objects from pre-Columbian to modern times, will have its formal opening Monday at 8 p.m. in the Main Gallery of the SUI Art Building. The public is invited according to Charles D. Cuttler, SUI associate professor of art, who is in charge of the show.

The most comprehensive showing of Mexican art assembled in the U.S. during the past 17 years, the exhibition will be on display through Aug. 2. Staff members of the University of Michigan Museum assembled the show, which closed at Ann Arbor, Mich., just prior to being shipped to SUI for the Monday evening opening.

A concert featuring the work of three Mexican composers will be given by members of the SUI music faculty Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Main Art Gallery.

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# Labor Practices Hearing Delayed At Court House

The National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) hearing to determine if Iowa City and Cedar Rapids truckers and warehousemen have been guilty of unfair labor practices has been postponed, R. Neilson Miller, clerk of District Court, said Thursday.

The hearing was scheduled June 25 to hear the complaint of Boyd and Rummelhart Plumbing and Heating Company, 601 S. Gilbert St., against the Teamsters Union.

According to Miller, the postponement was requested by E. Edward Knapp, NLRB regional director, Minneapolis, Minn. A new hearing date will be announced later, Miller said.

The case will be heard in the Johnson County District Court room before an NLRB trial examiner and an attorney appearing as prosecutor.

Record of the hearing will be sent to the NLRB for a ruling on whether or not the union was guilty of unfair practices.

The Boyd and Rummelhart company claims members of the union have refused to handle shipments in an attempt to obtain a secondary boycott against contractors working on two Iowa City buildings.

# Med Exhibit Gets Award

Exhibits from the SUI College of Medicine have attracted special attention this week at the national convention of the American Medical Association (A.M.A.) in San Francisco.

A special A.M.A. certificate was awarded to F. W. Kent, James Kent, and Jack Davis of the University's photographic service, and Paul Ver Vais, medical artist at the University Medical Center, for their presentation of medical information in an exhibit on ulcerative colitis.

The exhibit was a joint project by the Departments of Surgery and Medicine in the University's College of Medicine. The project was developed by Drs. James A. Clifton, Robert C. Hickey, George Thornton and Robert T. Tidrick.

Dr. William D. Paul, professor of medicine and team physician, also received large audiences at an exhibit entitled "Prevention and Treatment of Ankle Sprain." The exhibit was accompanied by Doyle Allsup, trainer for University athletic teams.

—Doors Open 1:15—

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# English Workshop Lecturer Says TV Spurs Reading

Today's top competitor for the youngsters' out-of-school time — television — actually can be a spur to more reading, an author, editor and English professor said at SUI this week.

Television also presents some material the adolescent might get through reading, because often "it is fiction on the screen," said Professor Dwight L. Burton, who is spending this week at SUI as lecturer and consultant to the 1958 Workshop for Teachers of English. He is editor of The English Journal, publication of the National Council of Teachers of English; professor of English education at Florida State University, and author of the forthcoming book, "Literature for Adolescents."

Television can be a classroom aid to the English teacher, Dr. Burton pointed out. The teacher can present characterization and plot, for example, by first discussing TV characters and stories, then turning to class reading assignments. He called television "a kind of permanent visual aid."

But television hasn't changed the major role of the English teacher, Dr. Burton said. This is to make literature important enough in the student's life that he gets something from it and wants to continue reading.

Literature's main function is to help in the quest for self-identity, Dr. Burton explained. "For the adolescent, it is a help to growing up. It gives him a chance to act roles and, through his reading biography, a chance to try out certain values."

Careful Choosing Choosing the right selections for the high school student to study — and thus help most effectively in the "growing up" processes — is of great concern to today's English teacher, Dr. Burton said. Reading assignments in the past generally were not chosen with this purpose in mind, he indicated.

Parents can play a large role in formation of the child's reading habits, Dr. Burton stressed, "by an attitude of genuine respect toward people who read, by encouragement, by making reading materials readily available and by being realistic about the choices — that is, giving the child what is good and appropriate for today."

Adolescents are reading more today than a few years ago, Dr. Burton said, partly due to the greater availability of reading material. Paperback editions have been a factor in the trend to more reading, both for adults and for younger readers.

Dr. Burton admitted that he is discouraged by American reading habits — only a small percentage regularly read books — "but I don't quite know what to do about it."

High school English classes developed along current trends in teaching literature — reading contemporary and even some juvenile literature as well as "classics" — might increase the reading population, he indicated.

The English Workshop, which will close Tuesday, deals with organizing programs and choosing materials, Dr. Burton said, adding, "We approach literature as something important to high school students and try to help the teacher do a better job."

Dr. Burton said he has noticed an upward trend in the quality of teaching of writing in high school the past few years. The National Council of Teachers of English also is making some progress in its efforts to get a reduced number of classes for English teachers so they can be more effective.

# Court Fines Two, Sentences Third

Two men were fined for traffic violations and another sentenced to jail for intoxication Thursday in Iowa City Police Court.

Joseph A. Elson, Moline, was fined \$10 and paid \$4 court costs for failing to have his truck under control on a curve early Thursday morning.

Edward H. Grummer, Oxford, was fined \$5 and assessed \$4 costs for driving without his glasses in violation of a restricted license, on June 20.

L. M. Kelley, Riverside, was sentenced to four days in the county jail for being intoxicated on the corner of Burlington and Dubuque Streets Thursday.

# Boy's Skull Fractured in Bike Wreck

A 14-year-old Iowa City boy suffered a skull fracture Thursday, when his bicycle brakes reportedly failed and he fell, striking his head on a curb.

A passing motorist took Stephen E. Wisenand, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Wisenand, 513 N. Linn St., to a doctor who had the boy admitted to Mercy Hospital for treatment.

His condition Thursday night was reported as excellent and he is expected to return home today.

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## MEADOW BROOK COURT

# City Record

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 Paul Plett, 22, Moscow and Jo A. Ricklets, 20, Muscatine.

**BIRTHS**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Omar Benson, 720 N. Dubuque St., boy, June 26.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Petrak, Coralville, boy, June 26.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Barber, Fruiland, boy, June 26.

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BEEBLE BAILEY

# Nixon Begins Drive Against Demos; Claims Outlook Good

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon, launching an offensive against the Democrats Thursday, called the five years of the Eisenhower Administration "the best years of our lives."

A crowd of about 2,000 at the State Republican Convention cheered and applauded lustily as the vice president declared: "Economic prospects today are better than they have been at any time since the first of the year. We have reached the bottom of the recession."

Ruddy, smiling and trim, the vice president hammered hard on his contention that the GOP has no reason whatever for going on the defensive.

"I have little patience with those Republicans who have a hangdog down-in-the-mouth attitude about the Republican party's chances in 1958 and 1960," he said.

"I don't often agree with Harry Truman — and he doesn't agree with me, either — but the pessimists in our party can take a lesson from him. He was given less chance to win in June 1948 than the Republicans are given to win the Congress this year."

## Lebanon Rules Out Direct U.S. Aid

NEW YORK (AP) — Lebanon's President Camille Chamoun Thursday ruled out direct U.S. or British intervention in Lebanon except as part of a U.N. force.

In a CBS radio interview recorded Thursday morning in Beirut, Chamoun added that he feels U.S. forces are entitled to intervene under U.N. auspices "any place where the United States has vital interests."

# Rebel Capital Captured In Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Crack government troops captured the rebel capital of Menado in North Celebes Thursday apparently crushing the last organized resistance in the rebellion.

An army spokesman said the picturesque city of 60,000 people was occupied after what was probably the stiffest fighting of the four-month-old civil war.

Government forces that hit the beaches of North Celebes on June 15 made the final drive into Menado from the town of Kairagi, about 2½ miles east of the city. Army intelligence sources previously said government troops have been fighting inside the city since Saturday.

No casualty figures have been disclosed in the North Celebes fighting.

The fall of Menado, 300 miles south of the Philippines, apparently left the rebels with part of the surrounding area but with no major cities, no airfields and no shipping.

The fate of the rebel leaders was not learned immediately. There have been reports that Lt. Col. Ventje Sumual, once the government's army commander in North Celebes and later the leader of rebel forces there, was wounded seriously in the Menado fighting.

### MISSISSIPPI BRIDGE

DAVENPORT (AP) — The Davenport Bridge Commission Thursday awarded a \$3,989,225 contract to the Bethlehem Steel Co. of Chicago for the superstructure of an addition to the Iowa-Illinois Memorial Bridge. Bids for the project were opened last Tuesday.

# News Digest

(From Daily Iowan Leased Wires)

## Special U.N. Committee

**Makes Report on Nagy Execution**  
UNITED NATIONS, New York (AP) — The U.N. Special Committee on Hungary decided unanimously Thursday to make a special report to the United Nations' 81 members on the execution of Hungary's Imre Nagy.

E. Ronald Walker, of Australia, announced this to correspondents after a 3-hour private meeting of the 5-member committee.

Walker said the committee discussed "what steps might be taken for the convening of a special session of the General Assembly," but deferred further consideration until later.

The meeting was the committee's second since Hungary announced a week ago last Monday that it had executed former Premier Nagy, his defense minister, Gen. Pal Maleter, and two others for participation in the 1956 Hungarian uprising.

## 150 Families Homeless In Oklahoma Flood

GUTHRIE, Okla. (AP) — More than 150 families are without homes because of flood water in and near this north-central Oklahoma city.

Red Cross disaster teams and firemen evacuated stranded persons all night and into the day. Cottonwood Creek, which runs in Stevenson Prairies

to the Cimarron River north of Guthrie, overflowed from heavy rain in its watershed Wednesday. Fire Chief Melvin Daniels said the flood was the worst since 1949 and that it caught everyone by surprise. No injuries or fatalities were reported. The Red Cross estimated the number of homeless families.

**U.S. Pavillion at World Fair**  
BRUSSELS (AP) — Adlai Stevenson Thursday praised the controversial U.S. pavillion at the Brussels World Fair.

Stevenson told a news conference most criticism of the U.S. pavillion "came from Americans, not from Europeans."

"They better appreciated the freshness and serenity and grace of the U.S. exhibit," he added. Stevenson admitted he didn't like everything. As for the criticism voiced by Sen. Styles Bridges of an etching representing a nude Indian woman, Stevenson said he found this nonsense.

Stevenson leaves today for Copenhagen, Oslo, Stockholm, Helsinki and the Soviet Union.

**U.S. Note to Russia: Concerned Over Detention of Men**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Thursday notified Russia it views with grave concern the prolonged detention of nine U.S. Army men in East Germany.

The Americans were forced down when their helicopter became lost in a storm June 7. The State Department made public Thursday, a formal note to the Soviet government holding Russia responsible for seeing to it that the men and the aircraft are freed without further delay.

The note was sent last Friday. Russia has yet to reply to the protest. An East German official said Thursday the nine men are living on an "enforced vacation."

**Soviet Demand For Preventing Demonstrations Rejected**  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States Thursday rejected a Soviet demand for prevention of demonstrations at Soviet delegation headquarters on New York's Park Avenue.

The U.S. delegation thus replied to a Soviet note of Monday protesting last Sunday's attack on the headquarters by Hungarian refugees. They were denouncing the execution of Hungarian ex-Premier Imre Nagy and associates.

The Soviet note said American authorities encouraged the demonstrators, who broke several windows in the delegation building. The U.S. reply denied authorities encouraged the demonstration. It pointed out that 130 New York policemen were on hand, that seven were hurt protecting delegation property, and that 12 pickets were arrested.

**Easy Senate Approval For Freight Tax Cut**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate gave quick and easy approval Thursday to a compromise tax extension bill that would drop the three per cent tax on freight.

The compromise was worked out by a Senate-House conference committee which decided against dropping the 10 per cent tax on passenger fares for travel by train, bus, plane and ship.

It was adopted by the Senate without objection. The House delayed action until today.

Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.) said he would try again later in the session to get the passenger tax eliminated.

It was the Senate which had voted to repeal the freight and transportation taxes, which were imposed as a war measure to discourage unnecessary shipments or travel.

The Administration sought to continue these and other taxes at their present rates in view of the need for revenue. The Administration asked, and was granted, continuation of the

**MEMORIAL MASS FOR NAGY**  
VIENNA (AP) — A memorial Mass for executed Hungarian ex-Premier Imre Nagy and his associates was celebrated Thursday night by a Hungarian refugee priest in Vienna's packed St. Stephan's Cathedral.

The Secretary and others were said to fear that big federal deficits will help foster inflation.

# Senate Try To Limit Alaska Debate Fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Southern objection Thursday night blocked an attempt to limit debate and start voting on the Alaska statehood bill next Monday.

Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-S.C.), interposed the objection to a unanimous consent request by Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), acting majority leader.

Mansfield then said he planned to keep the Senate in session Thursday night until at least midnight and possibly all night. Late sessions also will be held Friday.

A principal backer of statehood, Sen. Harry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), had said in advance he didn't expect success for the effort to limit

debate. Jackson and Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.), co-managers of the bill on the Senate floor, agreed the House-passed bill eventually will pass the Senate without change.

"It's just a matter of time," they said. Opponents of statehood in both parties monopolized the Senate floor during the day, often with only one or two colleagues in attendance.

Two amendments made their appearance but sponsors made no effort to call them to a vote. One, by Sen. A. S. (Mike) Monroney (D-Okla.), and George A. Smathers (D-Fla.), would give Alaska commonwealth status in lieu of statehood, and accompany it with exemption from federal income taxes on all money earned within its borders.

Monroney said the tax moratorium would provide the incentive needed to attract industry to Alaska and bolster its economy for eventual statehood.

The second amendment was offered by Sen. Strom Thurmond. It would require Congressional concurrence before the President could exercise the privilege, granted him under the bill, of creating military reservations in certain Alaskan areas.

# Couple Sues City, State for Damages

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Goodwin, 1121 S. Riverside Drive, filed suit in District Court Thursday asking that their property be condemned.

The Goodwins contended that the only way they can obtain a fair settlement for property damages caused by the proposed Inter-state Highway accesses is to ask for condemnation proceedings.

The petition was filed Thursday against Iowa City's City Council and City Manager Peter F. Roan, and the State Highway Commission and Highway Commissioner John G. Butter.

The Goodwins claim the proposed accesses, adjacent to their land, will devalue their property.

### ELECTED TO SOCIETY

William Streib of Coralville has been one of 83 persons elected to membership in the State Historical Society of Iowa, Supt. William J. Peterson announced recently.

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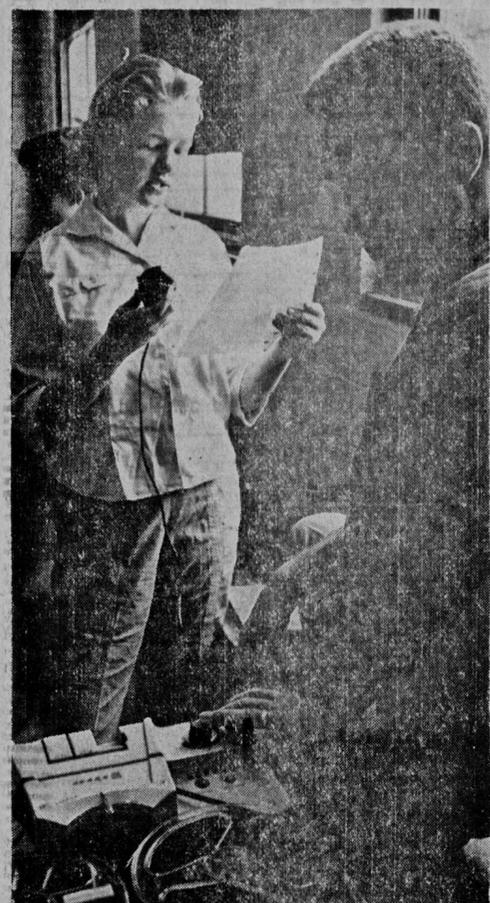
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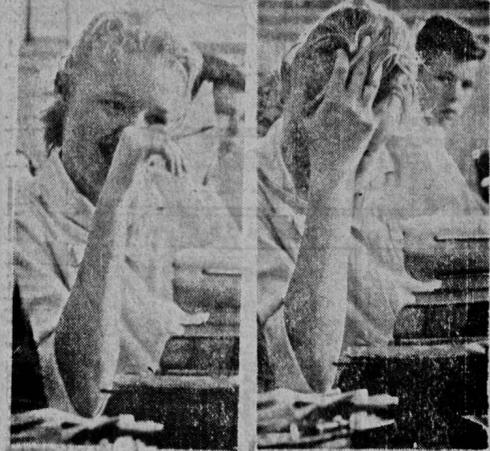
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## Workshop Student Reads...

**YOUR RADIO ANNOUNCED** today is Sally Talkington, Cedar Rapids sophomore. Sally is one of the high school students attending the 27th annual Speech and Dramatic Arts Summer Workshop at SU. As she receives instruction from Bob Snyder, graduate assistant in radio and television, Sally practices reading into a tape recorder. —Daily Iowan Photos by Bob Malone.



**Listens... Laughs...**

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