

# The Daily Iowan

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## Recover 1-Ton Space Capsule After Successful Test Flight

### Vital Data For Astronaut Orbit Found

#### Friction Heating, Deceleration Studied

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A one-ton Mercury type space capsule blazed hundreds of miles across the Atlantic Wednesday and was recovered northeast of Antigua eight hours later.

Scientists aboard the destroyer Strong, which fished the simulated space craft out of the water, reported it in excellent condition.

This indicated that the test flight would yield vast amounts of data required by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration before the first Mercury astronaut can be launched safely into orbit.

Robert Gilruth, director of NASA's Project Mercury, told a news conference that the firing was mainly a test of the shape and design of a space capsule, and from that standpoint was very successful.

Gilruth added although the capsule's re-entry in the earth's atmosphere was somewhat steeper than planned, it was a "very rigorous re-entry, experiencing high heat loads and high rates of deceleration," and would produce a great deal of useful information.

Furthermore, Gilruth said, it turned out to be an excellent test of the recovery operation because the capsule landed several hundred miles from the planned point of impact and far from most of the recovery facilities.

The capsule, a cone 6 feet wide at its base and 9½ feet long, tapering to a 20-inch diameter at the nose, was launched by a big Joe Atlas rocket at 2:19 a.m. (EST).

It was a perfect launching. The Big Joe was modified to lift the capsule to about 100 miles, then tilt over and send the simulated space ship on a 2,000-mile flattened course through the earth's atmosphere to a landing near Antigua.

The purpose of the flight was to study the friction heating and deceleration forces a space pilot will encounter when his capsule plows back into the atmosphere.

The 85-foot, 250,000-pound Atlas has two booster engines, each with 150,000 pounds thrust, and a main sustainer engine of 60,000 pounds thrust.

In normal liftoff the boosters drop away after firing, and the sustainer vastly accelerates the rocket as soon as the dead booster weight is shedded.

In Wednesday's firing, for the first time in any Atlas launching, the 10-foot long skirt section containing the booster engines failed to separate and fall away.

NASA said the sustainer separated properly and sent the capsule straight on its course down the Atlantic missile test range.

But because it had carried the spent boosters through the final launching phase where every ounce of weight is significant, the rocket failed to reach its assigned goal.

Radio information from the capsule throughout its 12 minutes flight showed that the capsule pivoted around, rear to front, in flight exactly as planned so that the blunt surface would face full into the atmospheric resistance.

The blunt surface had been coated with a special General Electric plastic, a laminated phenolic glass about an inch thick.

This glass was designed to sop up the heat and, as it weakened under high temperatures, peeled away, layer by layer. Thus the interior of the capsule, where a space pilot might ride, could be kept at a reasonable temperature.

The new plastic, hard and waxy like rosin, glows a bright red when heated.

It was visible from the destroyer Strong more than 200 miles away and by another destroyer even farther down the missile range, the Navy reported.

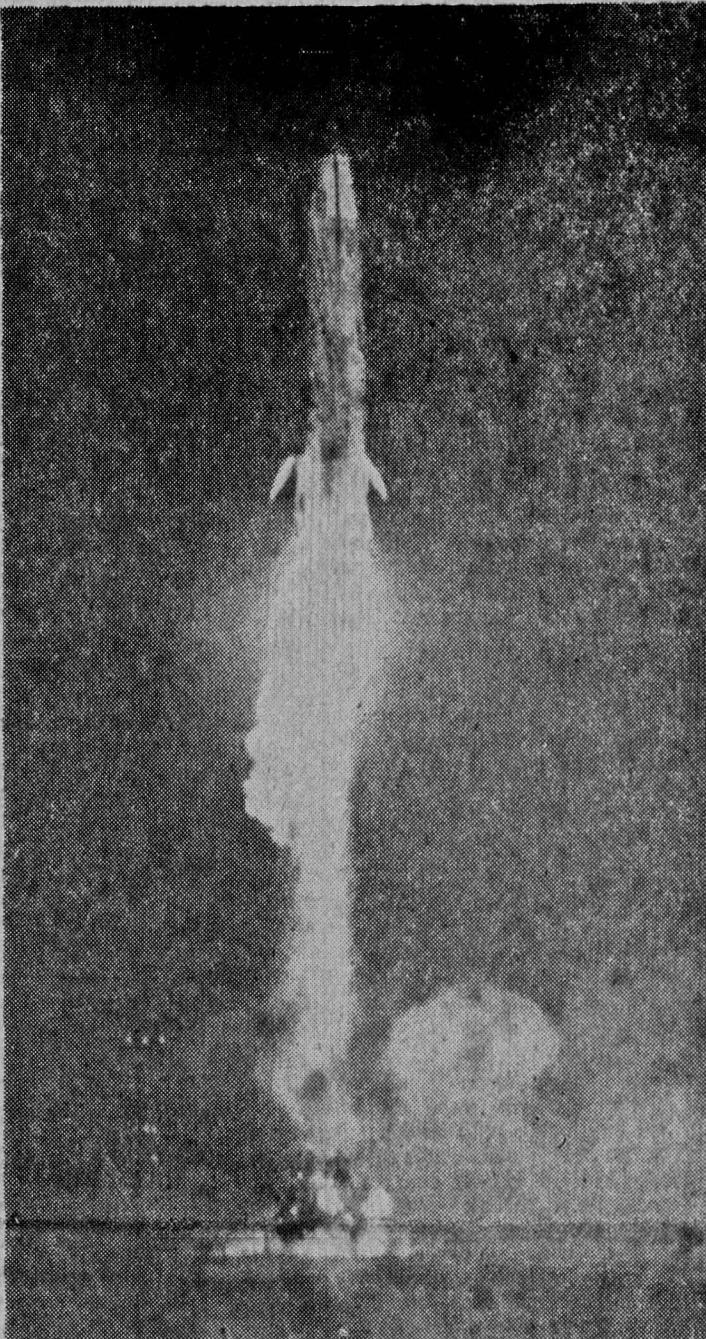
### Reds Can't Lure Bullfight Fan

MURCIA, Spain (AP) — "Why should I go to Russia while there is bullfighting in Spain," Nobel Prize winner Ernest Hemingway said Wednesday.

Advised that the Soviet Literary Gazette had invited him to visit Russia with President Eisenhower, Hemingway said, "If they invite matador Antonio Ordonez, I might go."

### Addition To U.S. Missile Arsenal

## Combat Troops Fire Atlas



### Launch 1st West Coast Atlas

An Atlas intercontinental missile, fired by combat-ready Air Force troops at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., blasts off the launching pad Wednesday in the first firing of the 6,000-mile missile from the west coast base. It was the first firing anywhere by missile men trained to handle the big rocket under combat conditions.

—Air Force Photo via AP Wirephoto.

### Lack Of Water In Burns Puts Scotch On Rocks

LONDON (AP) — Don't panic, boys, but the production of scotch is on the rocks for lack of water.

In a normal September every set of coils in Scotland is pouring out the delectable dew in a steady stream.

But a spokesman for the Scottish Distillers Co., said Wednesday 11 of its 41 plants are idle, and many of the 44 owned by other combines are in like plight.

"Mon," he said, "we need rain. We are poor for precipitation. The burns are bailed."

This, it seems, means there is drought in the highlands. The burns, or brooks, are dried up. For the distillers, the situation has all but blighted the brightest summer in years.

The reason is, the Scottish distillers — like the bourbon people in Kentucky — are snooty about their water.

The Kentuckians insist on sparkling aqua pura from their limestone formations.

For Scots, nothing but water from the burns will do.

And until the burns start flowing again, the output of scotch will suffer.

#### FREE BUS RIDES

OTTAWA (AP) — All passengers get free rides on Ottawa buses from 9:30 to noon Thursday. A department store is footing the bill to promote its 59th birthday sale.

### Weather Forecast

Partly Cloudy, Low 70's

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — An Atlas intercontinental missile capable of hurling nuclear devastation a fourth of the way around the world was fired by Air Force combat troops for the first time Wednesday.

The successful launching added to the U.S. missile arsenal a weapon with three times the range of previous war-ready missiles.

It was hailed as an important step in this nation's drive to become so powerful no other country will dare attack it.

The 85-foot rocket roared straight into the sky at 10:49 a.m. (P.D.T.) then veered westward across the Pacific Ocean bound for a bullseye near Wake Island.

This shot was not intended as a full-range firing. The Atlas is capable of flights at more than 15,000 miles per hour, 500 miles high, over distances up to 6,300 miles. The target distance was far less than that.

Until now the ballistic missile division has been armed with the intermediate range Thor missiles, capable of up to 1,700 miles. Defense officials have looked forward expectantly to the day they could add the intercontinental Atlas to their equipment.

This was the first firing of an Atlas by combat-trained Air Force missilemen. Thirty previous firings, from Cape Canaveral, Fla., have been conducted by scientists and engineers.

Four-star Gen. Thomas Power, commander of the Strategic Air Command, said this was a "historical event."

"It adds to SAC's deterrent posture," he said. "One of our major missions is to deter war. To the extent that the Atlas has been turned over to us, and we have successfully fired it, the Atlas is operational."

But he added: "Of course, we will have some tidying up to do before we can say the Atlas program is ready for any emergency."

The Air Force did not say whether it actually hit its target, but Power said he was "more than well satisfied."

### Congress Prepares To Fight Ike's Public Works Funds Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled Congress eagerly accepted a new veto challenge from President Eisenhower Wednesday after sending him a gasoline tax increase bill he is expected to sign.

The Senate meanwhile passed 86-7 a billion-dollar housing bill cut to a pattern acceptable to the President. He rejected two previous measures as too costly and inflationary.

Eisenhower's message saying he had vetoed a second-round public works money bill reached the House after it had adjourned for the day, so the veto will not be official until Thursday.

But advance word of the veto had circulated on Capitol Hill, and House leaders ordered a vote on overriding the President's rejection as soon as the message is formally received Thursday.

Last Wednesday, the House failed by one vote to override Eisenhower's veto of an earlier version of the measure, often referred to as pork barrel bill because it contains money for hundreds of navigation, flood control and other projects in virtually every congressional district in the nation.

Apparently, Democratic leaders feel they have the strength this time to tip the outcome the other way.

The veto of the new \$1,185,309,093 will come as no surprise, since it contains money for 67 projects Eisenhower did not recommend — the same unbudgeted projects that prompted the earlier rejection. However, the second-round bill is fractionally less costly than the other.

The new bill — with all of its projects shaved 2½ per cent — whipped through the House Tuesday by a 302-93 vote. The Senate followed suit by a 73-15 vote Tuesday night. In both cases, the mar-

## Moscow Urges Peace Between China And India

### Man Charged With Bombing In Little Rock

#### Writ Of Habeas Corpus For White Truck Driver

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A 35-year-old white truck driver was charged Wednesday with three night-time bombings which threw Little Rock into a new state of integration jitters.

Police and the FBI moved in swiftly on J. D. Sims, the father of an 11-year-old girl, Tuesday and held him overnight without disclosing his arrest.

The tall, slender truck driver was charged after his attorney was granted a writ of habeas corpus.

Police and the FBI then issued a joint statement, announcing the arrest but saying nothing else.

His attorney, Amis Guthridge, is an attorney for a segregationist group. Guthridge said he did not know Sims or his wife. He said he had been retained by Mrs. Sims.

Bombs blasted the school board's administrative building, the mayor's business office and the fire chief's station wagon late Monday night, all within 30 minutes.

Both the school board and Mayor Werner C. Knopp have been criticized by segregationists over the integration of two of Little Rock's four high schools with five Negroes.

Fire Chief Gann Nalley also has been criticized for firemen's part in breaking up a segregationist march on Central High School the opening day of school Aug. 12.

Both Police Chief Gene Smith and J. J. Casper, head of the FBI in Arkansas, refused to give any details about the arrest.

Guthridge said Mrs. Sims told him she last saw her husband Tuesday afternoon when he left the home to go to a nearby store. When she went looking for him, she said a woman reported seeing Sims get into a police car.

Named after Sir Arthur Henry MacMahon, a British administrator, the line has been regarded by India for years as its boundary with Tibet from Bhutan to the East. But the Chinese never recognized it.

Chou asked Nehru to withdraw Indian troops from territory claimed by Peiping. According to Communist maps that have angered the Indians, Peiping claims slices of the northeast frontier,

### Red Chinese Offer To Meet With India

TOKYO (AP) — Red China offered Wednesday to settle its border quarrels with India through friendly negotiations. But a note from Premier Chou En-lai insisted India is to blame and demanded the withdrawal of Indian troops he said are trespassing.

All lie close to Tibet, but the area was a bone of contention long before this spring's anti-Communist rebellion in the land of the Lamas.

The Communist Chinese Premier charged that after the Tibetan rebellion Indian troops started pressing forward steadily across the eastern section of the Chinese border.

"The tense situation recently arising on the Chinese-Indian border was all caused by trespassing and provocations by Indian troops, and for this the Indian side should be held responsible," he wrote.

Answering a letter from Indian Prime Minister Nehru — who accused the Reds Aug. 26 of aggression — Chou offered the concession of withdrawing Peiping's claims to Bhutan and Sikkim, two Himalayan buffer states squeezed between India and Communist-controlled Tibet.

Chou's letter, dated Tuesday, was released by the Communist New China News Agency just a few hours before Tass, the Soviet counterpart, published an official Soviet statement calling on India and China to settle their problems peacefully.

The tone of Chou's letter was largely conciliatory. It was written only a week before the opening of the U.N. General Assembly session in New York, when India will again take the floor to plead for Chinese Communist membership in the world organization.

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### Appeal Avoids Partisanship In Border Dispute

#### Soviets Warn West Against Intervention

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union Wednesday urged Red China and India to settle their border and warned the West not to exploit the quarrel.

The carefully worded appeal, issued by the official Soviet news agency Tass, avoided taking sides, but called the border incidents deplorable. Neither of the principals were blamed. Some Westerners were.

The statement made clear that the Soviet Union does not want its friends in Asia to rock the boat during Premier Nikita Khrushchev's trip to the United States next week.

The Tass statement, unattributed to any individual but obviously backed by the weight of Soviet government opinion, charged that "definite political quarters and the press" in Western countries, especially the United States, are trying to whip up a noisy campaign and drive a wedge between India and Red China.

These Western reports, Tass charged, are aimed at stirring up tension and "complicating the situation" on the eve of Khrushchev's trip to meet President Eisenhower.

Thus did the Soviet Union outline its position for the first time since Prime Minister Nehru of India accused Communist China Aug. 26 of aggression.

The Soviet Union has been faced with a dilemma between their Chinese Communist allies and the Indians, whom they have been working with costly aid programs for years.

The Soviet statement was issued only hours after the New China News Agency, Red Chinese counterpart of Tass, published the text of a conciliatory note to Nehru from Premier Chou En-lai of Communist China offering to settle the quarrel through friendly negotiations.

Chou blamed India for the border quarrels and charged that Indian — not Chinese — troops were the trespassers in the disputed territory along the high Himalayan pass. But he promised to respect the buffer states of Sikkim and Bhutan two Indian protectorates squeezed between India and Communist-controlled Tibet.

The Tass statement avoided all details of the quarrel and referred to Moscow's "unbreakable bonds of fraternal friendship" with Peiping and "friendly cooperation" with New Delhi.

Then, turning to the West, Tass said "Attempts to cash in on the Chinese-Indian frontier incident in order to fan the cold war and cripple friendship between the peoples are worthy of resolute condemnation."

Referring to supposed Western attempts to exploit the quarrel, Tass concluded: "By such tricks they expect either to paralyze the desire which is gaining ground in the Western countries for agreement with the Socialist Communist states on questions related to the cessation of the cold war."

### Mothers Protest 'Bad Conditions'

KINGSTON, N. Y. (AP) — Nearly 500 persons — irate mothers and their children — blocked key highways during the rush hour today in a protest against what they call unsafe conditions for children walking to school.

The mothers and their children caused huge traffic jams.

Today was the first day of school in the newly consolidated Kingston school district.

Before consolidation, the mothers say, their sons and daughters did not get bus transportation. Now, they charge, the children have to walk.

### A Taxpayer Shakes His Finger

Gov. Rockefeller, hampered by a ripped nail on the middle finger of his right hand, still holds his own in a squabble over state taxes with Thomas F. Maher of Syracuse, a General Electric Co. employee involved in a controversy over the state tax program. A chauffeur slammed a car door on the governor's finger. —AP Wirephoto.

## Deadwood Safe, Open To Residents

DEADWOOD, S.D. (AP) — Families scattered over the Black Hills by a forest fire evacuation order were permitted back into town Wednesday night.

Sheriff Richard McGrath had restrained from letting the 3,000 evacuees come back until he was certain the tricky fire had been neutralized.

First estimates placed property damage here at more than half a million dollars.

A state official said the Deadwood fire burned over some 5,000 acres. He placed the greatest single property damage at \$300,000, the estimated replacement value of the Northwest Post and Pole Co.

More than 24 hours after the blaze broke out some 800 men were still in the forests near the famed gold mining town, seeking to keep the waning blaze under control.

The weatherman had somewhat cheering words. He said winds should continue northeasterly, holding the blazes against the firebreaks frantically erected during Tuesday night's calm.

He did say, however, that winds were still gusting to 50 miles an hour in places and probably would not die until nightfall.

The 4,000 persons of the area who moved out ahead of the suddenly reversing fire late Tuesday were lodged as far away as Custer, 57 miles to the south.

Many families were separated and were reunited only after tedious cross telephoning.

McGrath pinned down loss to Deadwood at seven or eight homes a few trailer homes and four businesses.

There was one serious injury, a bulldozer operator who was swept over by flames.

The nearest thing to a landmark that was taken was the grand old home built years ago by Golden Reward Mining Co. The present resident, Mrs. Richard Mosley, barely had time to escape before flames took it.

The fire came just as Deadwood was completing its tourist season with its Days of '76 celebration and the re-enactment of the shooting of the town's former lawman, Wild Bill Hickok.

## Auto Accident Fatally Injures Cedar Rapids Man

MARION (AP) — Lee Ray Toom, 30, died in a hospital Wednesday of injuries suffered Tuesday night in an auto accident on Highway 64 in Marion.

Toom's small sports car was demolished in the collision, nearly head-on, with a car driven by Duane E. Schlatter, 19, of Marion.

Toom was pinned in his car and had to be pried out. In the back seat was a newspaper with a banner headline telling of a state highway safety crackdown.

Schlatter was held pending filing of charges in connection with the accident. Linn County Attorney Richard Nazette said the case will be presented to the grand jury which now is in session. If the grand jury doesn't have time for the case, an information will be filed, Nazette said.

Toom was a Cedar Rapids school teacher. He formerly lived in Central City.

**WSUI**  
At 910 Kilocycles

WSUI — IOWA CITY — 910 k/c  
Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1959

8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 News  
8:30 Morning Music  
9:30 Bookshelf  
10:00 News  
10:30 Radio  
12:30 News  
12:45 French Press Review  
1:00 Mostly Music  
2:00 News Final  
2:15 SIGN OFF

**PHONE BELL BLUES**  
BONN, Germany (AP) — Designers of the new 2½-million-dollar Beethoven concert hall in Ludwig Van Beethoven's home town spared nothing to make it soundproof and acoustically true. At the inaugural concert before a distinguished audience the spell of Beethoven's music was broken by the jangling of a telephone. The phone was in a locked room and the key couldn't be found by frantically searching officials.

## Weary Fire Fighters

**Ray Williams, Dean Wells and Bill Waterson, miners of the famed Homestake Gold Mine near Deadwood, S.D., take a breather after fighting forest fires all day. The blazes, which had encircled Deadwood, were believed contained.** —AP Wirephoto.

## Art Show Offers \$3,000 In Cash And Scholarships

By The Associated Press

First grades of Delaware public schools were integrated Wednesday in peaceful fashion in southern districts that had opposed race mixing.

Three cash awards, totaling \$300 — \$400 first prize, \$250 second prize, and \$150 third prize — for best works in the show, regardless of medium, will be awarded to entrants of college and university age and above. No entry fee will be required.

Four full-tuition scholarships, valued at \$400 each, will be offered to high school seniors. All entrants will be eligible for one of five awards of \$100 each for the best work in each of five categories, and one \$100 popular vote award. A full-tuition graduate art scholarship for a year of advanced study at the University of Notre Dame will also be awarded.

Lower age limit of entrants is high school senior level, and upper age level is 30 years of age. Works must arrive at Xavier University no later than Oct. 17. The five categories of "Young America — 1959" will be paintings, prints and drawings, sculpture, ceramics, and jewelry.

As an added feature, sculptor Ivan Mestrovic, presently a member of the Art Department faculty at the University of Notre Dame and the first living artist to have had a one-man exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, will place some of his pieces on display.

Further details and the procuring of entry blanks may be obtained by writing to Young America Artists' Show, Department of Art, Xavier University.

The estimated cost of the project is \$125,600.



**Drive Carefully**

**SCHOOL'S OPEN**

## 30 Speakers Address Crime Problems Meet

DES MOINES (AP) — Nearly 30 speakers talked about crime prevention to about 200 listeners Wednesday — at a Correction Congress called by Gov. Herschel Loveless.

Atty. Gen. Norman Erbe kept his promise not to attend. Democrat Loveless had sent invitations to about 2,000 persons. Republican Erbe had criticized the idea and said he wouldn't show up.

In addressing the congress, Loveless pleaded for cooperation and coordination of activities by all governmental levels of law enforcement, courts, correctional institutions, parole officials, and welfare workers.

Keynote speaker was Milton G. Rector of New York, director of the National Probation and Parole Assn. He said outbreaks of juvenile crime bring immediate cries to return to the whipping post, punish parents, reduce the age at which children are tried in criminal courts, and publish the names of juvenile offenders.

Rector recommended increasing juvenile court staffs, providing judges with pre-sentence information, and followup work.

Des Moines Police Chief Howard Eide disagreed with Rector. Eide said parents should be held responsible for children's acts.

Officials of social and juvenile agencies spoke for greater aid to help children out of bad environments.

Parole officials joined Loveless in contending that parole and supervision of prisoners is greater protection to society than release of a prisoner on completion of sentence, without a job or supervisor.

Judges and prosecutors said that although their primary responsibility under the law is to protect society, there are steps in rehabilitation which they can take.

Clergymen said that crime springs from a lack of strong spiritual values in the community.

Two Republican justices of the Iowa Supreme Court took part in the discussion. They are Chief Justice Robert L. Larson, Iowa City, and Justice T. G. Garfield, Ames.

## 23 Iowa Union Leaders Attending Labor Law Meet

Twenty-three Iowa labor leaders pre-registered for the Labor Law Institute which opened today at SUI.

Fourteen speakers are scheduled to speak at the three-day institute, sponsored by the Iowa Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, and the SUI Center for Continuation Study.

I. L. McKinley, College Springs farmer, said the road measured up to only 30 per cent of safety standards and only 24 per cent of recognized service standards.

McKinley said about 750 school children travel the road daily in school buses.

"And no vehicle," he said, "that passes over the road carries as precious a cargo as our school buses. We need a safer, more sanitary road for our communities."

In addition, he said, insurance companies have been raising rates for residents in the area because of broken glass on trucks, cars and buses from flying gravel.

Other delegates, including State Sen. Frank Hoxie (R-Shenandoah) and Hamburg Attorney Howard Wenger, said road conditions are directly hurting business in towns along 333 because people refuse to travel that highway into towns for shopping.

The delegates also said that some livestock trucks have refused to load livestock in them because rainy weather caused the road to become even worse.

Commission Chairman Robert Brice of Waterloo told the group "We heartily agree improvements are needed and we are aware of the problem."

But, he added, there are 742 miles of gravel roads in the state yet to be paved and at the present rate of financing it will take six years to do the job where needed.

He told the delegates, however, Highway 333 will be given "very consideration" when the commission's new five-year road program is mapped.

## Sociology Prof To Head Group

Albert J. Reiss Jr., SUI professor and chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, was elected chairman of the Section on Methodology at the meetings of the American Sociological Association just concluded at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago.

The SUI professor will serve as the first chairman of this newly organized division of the associa-



## Flames Roar Through Plant After Blast

Huge sheets of flame and rolling black smoke rise from burning buildings as explosion-fed fire rages through four plants and warehouses at the foot of Linden Avenue in Jersey City, N.J. Wednesday. Fire started when a 55-gallon drum of chemicals exploded and triggered

a series of other blasts and fires. The blast was heard for several miles. Windows were shattered and from 15 to 20 firemen were injured fighting the flames. Police were not sure in which plant the explosions started. —AP Wirephoto

## 40-Mile Section Of Dusty Road Called 'Menace'

AMES (AP) — A 40-mile section of the extreme southwest part of the state was labeled a "dust bowl" Wednesday by a group appearing before the Iowa Highway Commission to ask that Highway 333 be paved.

The road stretches from Hamburg along the southern border. The more than 60 delegates who appeared before the commission represented towns along the route.

Mrs. Dale Athen, Hamburg housewife, said she represented the "Dusty Road Club."

She said the gravel road created a health menace from dust and a driving hazard because of the dust and loose gravel.

"Why do we have to put up with it?" she asked the commission. "The road is a disgrace to Iowa."

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## Ingrid Bergman To Retain Custody Of Her Children

ROME (AP) — Ingrid Bergman wept in victory Wednesday in another round of her legal fight with Roberto Rossellini for custody of their three children.

A temporary ruling putting them in her charge for most of each year was upheld by Rome's Civil Court.

Tears flowed down the Swedish film star's cheeks when the court rejected Rossellini's appeal for reversal of the ruling and his request for permanent custody.

She cried also when the Italian film director, her husband for seven years, angrily objected to her calling him "Mr. Rossellini."

"Call me Roberto, like you always did, or I won't answer you," Rossellini said.

It was their first meeting since Nov. 2, 1957, when a legal separation in a cold Rome courtroom when they met at the start of the two-hour session.

"Why can't we be friends as we always were?" he asked.

Miss Bergman then turned, smiled, and gave him her hand. Miss Bergman hastened to Santa Maria Marinella, 20 miles north of Rome, to see her children. She was laden with toys.

Shouts of welcome greeted her and again she wept.

She posed briefly for photographers with her son Robertino, now 9, and the twin girls, Isotta and Ingrid Isabella, 6. There were shrieks of delight as the toys were expected to attend.

The meeting is the first in the 1959-60 series of postgraduate medical programs conducted by SUI's College of Medicine.

The two-day conference will include lectures on such topics as rabies, brucellosis, Q fever, human skin diseases transmitted from animals, psittacosis (commonly known as parrot fever), tuberculosis, silo-filler's disease, tularemia (rabbit fever) and others.

The program will include, in addition to faculty members from the SUI College of Medicine, 20 visiting speakers representing the Universities of Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska and Wisconsin; the Iowa State University, Ames; the Iowa, Minnesota and Ohio State Departments of Health; the U.S. Public Health Service; Lilly Laboratories for Clinical Research; the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., and the general physicians of Iowa.

Dr. Norman B. Nelson, dean of SUI's College of Medicine, is welcoming speaker for the opening session.

Dr. I.A. Merchant, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine at Iowa State University at Ames, will be principal speaker for the group at a banquet which will follow the first day's professional sessions.

Co-sponsoring the conference will be the State Department of Health at Des Moines, Iowa State University at Ames, SUI's Institute of Agricultural Medicine and the University's Department of Internal Medicine.

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## Who Won?

Chicago Cub second baseman Tony Taylor (with ball) and Eddie Kasko of the Cincinnati Reds race for second base after Bob Purkey grounded to Taylor in the fourth inning of the first game of the Cubs-Reds twin bill Wednesday. The Reds took over sole possession of fifth place with a double win. The winner? Taylor. —AP Wirephoto.

## Olmedo, Fraser Win Easily; Buchholz Ousted In National

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP)—The two red hot favorites, Alex Olmedo and Neale Fraser, moved resolutely into the men's quarterfinals Wednesday and a big blond boy from Brooklyn emerged as the dark horse of the National Tennis Championships.

The fast-coming outsider is Ron Holmberg, 21-year-old Tulane University senior. He scored a second straight upset by beating seventh-seed Earl Buchholz Jr. of St. Louis in a carryover match 6-3, 7-5, 8-10, 5-7, 6-3.

Earlier, Holmberg five years ago acclaimed the boy wonder of American tennis, came of competitive age by erasing former Wimbledon champion Dick Savitt, also in five sets.

The top-seeded women's favorite, Wimbledon champion Maria Bueno of Brazil, lost the first set 4-6 to Jeanne Arth, St. Paul school teacher, but rallied to take the second 6-3 before darkness put an end to the rain-plagued day. The match will be resumed Thursday.

## No. 1 Hawk Unit In 1st Scrimmage

Iowa's first string got its first taste of scrimmage Wednesday, running on offense against the Mau-Maus. The first unit was without the services of Bob Jeter, however.

Jeter, who had been sidelined last week with a dislocated finger, suffered a sprained ankle Wednesday morning and missed the afternoon session. John Brown stepped in for Jeter in the left half spot.

The first unit had little difficulty moving the ball against the Mau-Maus. Ray Jauch's running and Don Horn's pass-catching highlighted the attack.

The second unit, with Wilburn Hollis at quarterback, saw the bulk of the action in the hour-long session. Hollis' team had difficulty moving on the ground until Hollis began to hit end Bill Whisler with passes.

Running in the second unit backfield with Hollis were halfbacks Bernie Wyatt and Virgil Williams and fullback Gene Mosley. Mosley was the most consistent gainer.

A lengthy pass defense session preceded the scrimmage.

Junior halfback Jerry Mauren missed drills for the third day but is expected to be ready today.

### COACH A CASUALTY

STORRS, Conn. (AP)—The University of Connecticut had its first football casualty of the season Wednesday—the coach. Head Coach Bob Ingalls put his squad through a one-hour scrimmage, and wasn't quite satisfied with a pass play. In showing the team how he wanted the play handled, Ingalls jumped, tossed the ball. He suffered a charley horse in the left leg when he landed.



OLMEDO      FRASER

## Twin Win Lets Tribe Gain—

# Indians Extend Streak To 6

BALTIMORE (AP)—The streaking Cleveland Indians continued their late-season drive to stay in the American League pennant race by sweeping a double-header from the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday night 3-2 and 4-1.

The twin victory, which extended Cleveland's winning streak to six, enabled the Indians to gain half a game on the first-place Chicago White Sox.

Lefty Jack Harshman allowed his former Oriole teammates five hits in the first game, which Cleveland won with an unearned run in the ninth inning.

George Strickland led off the inning with his third single of the game and scored the tie-breaking run when center fielder Willie Tasby misplayed the ball for a three-base error. Rookie Jim Perry also gave up five hits in a sparkling second game performance as he upped his record to 11-7.

Singles in the fourth inning by Gene Woodling, Bob Byrd and Brooks Robinson produced Baltimore's lone run. After that Perry retired 14 batters in a row before giving up his lone walk and a single to Boyd in the ninth. Nineteen Baltimore batters went out on pop or fly balls.

Cleveland's one-run triumph in the first game was its fifth in a row by that margin and its fourth straight last-inning victory.

**FIRST GAME**  
Cleveland ..... 000 000 111— 3 8 2  
Baltimore ..... 000 001 100— 2 5 1  
Harshman and Nixon, Fitzgerald (7);  
Perry and Triantis (8). — Harshman  
(6-9), L. Parnas (14-8).

Home run—Baltimore, Nieman (19).

**SECOND GAME**  
Cleveland ..... 001 001 200— 4 9 1  
Baltimore ..... 000 000 100— 3 6 0  
Perry and Nixon; Brown, Coleman  
(9) and Ginsberg, Trindols (9). W—  
Perry (11-7). L—Brown (9-8).

CHICAGO (AP)—Wally Moon set up the only run with a heady piece of base running and Don Drysdale pulled out of a six-game losing streak with a three-hitter as Los Angeles defeated Philadelphia Wednesday night 1-0.

The victory was the Dodgers' 11th straight over the Phillies at the Coliseum, and it kept Los Angeles three games behind league-leading San Francisco.

Drysdale, who hadn't won since Aug. 8, picked up 11 strikeouts and extended his season total to 222, highest in the majors. He hit three batters but didn't walk a man.

Los Angeles got its run in the sixth. Moon opened with a single off Taylor Phillips. Norm Larmer tried to bunt but popped the ball into foul territory. Carl Sawatski fought his way past home plate umpire Tony Venzon and made a diving catch of the ball.

Then Moon, in a daring move, tapped up and raced to second, making it just ahead of Sawatski's throw. Gil Hodges scored Moon with a single.

Drysdale got into a jam in the seventh when he hit Ed Bouchet and Gene Freese and faced a

bases-loaded situation, following an error by shortstop Mauri Wills. But there were two outs and Drysdale fanned Sawatski to end the inning.

Philadelphia ..... 000 000 000— 0 3 0  
Los Angeles ..... 000 001 000— 1 6 1  
Owens (8) and Shaw (15-6). L—Drysdale (16-12). L—Phillips (1-8).

CHICAGO (AP)—Three home runs carried Cincinnati to a 7-2 second-game victory over the Chicago Cubs Wednesday as darkness halted play after five innings. The Reds also won the 10-inning opener 4-2.

Vada Pinson gave the Reds a 1-0 lead in the first inning of the tail-to-tail second game when his 10th home run reached the right field seats. Catcher Ed Bailey stroked his 11th, a two-run homer, in the second, sending starter Dave Hillman spinning to his 11th loss.

Frankie Robinson's 35th home run was good for three of the Reds' four runs off Johnny Buzhardt in the fifth before the umpires suspended play. Manager Bob Scheffing protested this move, arguing with the umpires en route to their dressing room without success.

**FIRST GAME**  
Cincinnati ..... 100 000 000 2— 4 9 1  
Chicago ..... 011 000 000 0— 2 9 0  
Turley, Lawrence (10) and Dotterer;  
Bailey (10), Hobbie, Elston (10), Henry  
(10), and S. Taylor (10). — Turley  
(10-16), L—Shaw (15-12). L—  
Hodges (6-12). L—Pinson (10).

**SECOND GAME**  
Cincinnati ..... 120 04— 7 7 0  
Chicago ..... 000 000 000— 2 7 0  
Hook, Nuxhall (2) and Bailey; Hill-  
man, Buzhardt (3) and S. Taylor (10).  
Nolan (8-1), L—Hodges (16-11).  
Home runs—Cincinnati, Pinson (10);  
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