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# 'Echo' Satellite Tops Proud Day for U.S.

## Bounces Ike's Voice From Coast to Coast

(See page 4 for story on the new altitude record set by the X15 rocket ship.)

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, on one of its proudest days in the space age, Friday sent into orbit high above the earth a huge balloon that could lead to new marvels of world communication. The balloon, tall as a 10-story building but with a skin thinner than the plastic wrapping on a pack of cigarettes, was shot more than 1,000 miles skyward from Cape Canaveral, Fla. Quickly, a test bounced President Eisenhower's recorded voice by radio beam from California up to the balloon and down to New Jersey. The balloon, dubbed Echo I, served as a sort of backboard or billboard cushion.

Delighted scientists and military men were encouraged to anticipate the day when messages and pictures of all sorts can be carried unlimited distances clearly and instantly.

The communications satellite, the biggest but not the heaviest of all man-made satellites, zoomed to its success on a day in which the United States laid claim to other fantastic feats in sky and space:

1. An Air Force test pilot, Maj. Robert M. White, hurtled his X-15 plane 131,000 feet above the earth — more than 24 miles and the highest point man has ever reached in recorded history.

White radioed back from the edge of space to his comrades at Edwards Air Force Base in California: "This is really fantastic up here."

2. After 12 failures, the Air Force rejoiced over the recovery of a space capsule fired from an orbiting satellite. A Navy frogman, Robert W. Carroll, 22, tied a line from a helicopter to the capsule in the Pacific near Hawaii Thursday and earned a footnote in history for himself.

The recovery of the instrument-packed capsule carried forward — perhaps further than the Soviet Union has gone — the work to send a man on a roundtrip into space, and to create a dependable eye-in-the-sky system for knowing what's going on everywhere.

In addition to these victories, a powerful Atlas missile, with a new and larger type nose cone filled with radiation-study devices, was landed on target after a 5,000-mile shot down the Caribbean. The nose cone could not be

## Successes Please SUI Physicists

James Van Allen, head of SUI's Physics Department and prominent space authority, is on vacation and could not be reached to comment on the United States' two latest satellite achievements. James Wells, administrative assistant of physics, said every body in the department was pleased with the successes although SUI was in no way involved in the projects. The University will not be connected with any space probe project now until 1961, he said.

## Closer to Man in Space

### Recovery Feat Boosts U.S.

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) — The successful recovery of a Discoverer XIII satellite capsule gave the United States a long day's march on the Soviet Union in the race to put a man in space, a Lockheed official said here Friday.

Lockheed is prime contractor for the Discoverer program which Thursday successfully triggered a 300-pound capsule out of a polar orbit to parachute into a Pacific Ocean recovery area 330 miles northwest of Hawaii.

Herschel Brown, a Lockheed vice president and general manager of the firm's missiles and space division, said the Soviets are known to have failed in their efforts to recover orbiting satellite packages.

Elsewhere, there was speculation the feat may have carried the United States farther than the Soviet Union in their competition for the prestigious fight to get the first man into space and back home safely.

Brown said, "This definitely shows we can get a man into space—and out again, even though there is a long way to go to accomplish that feat."

An elaborate and spectacular attempt to catch the parachuting capsule in the air failed narrowly, but the instrument-jammed package landed in ocean water where it was recovered by a Navy frogman and helicopter.

The frogman, Bosun's Mate 3.C. Robert Carroll, 22, of Keen, N. H., dropped 20 feet into the dye-marked water, attached a line to the capsule and it was hauled out of the water.

The capsule was flown to Honolulu Friday en route to Lockheed's facilities here for inspection and analysis. From there it will go to Washington.

# The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto —

Herald Tribune News Service Features

Saturday, August 13, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

### Today's Weather

Becoming partly cloudy today and tonight with widely scattered afternoon or nighttime thunder-showers northwest and extreme west today. Warmer southeast today and tonight.

# Hancher Says Union Addition Sorely Needed by University

## U.N. Troops Enter Katanga Peacefully

### Belgian Withdrawal To Be Discussed By Dag, Tshombe

ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo (AP) — U. N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld led a U. N. task force peacefully into secessionist Katanga Province Friday and opened negotiations for full withdrawal of Belgian soldiers.

A hitch in landing operations and minor demonstrations at the airport, including a cry of "Down with the United Nations," spiced his arrival and his blue-helmeted soldiers — 220 fellow Swedes.

But there was a warm welcome for Hammarskjöld to this rich territory of copper, cobalt and cattle from Katanga's Premier Moise Tshombe, who only a week ago was threatening war to bar the U. N. soldiers already occupying the rest of the Congo's half dozen provinces.

Though he had modified his stand in the face of a Security Council mandate for replacement of the Belgian soldiers, Tshombe appeared in high spirits.

There was a warning to Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba, No. 1 political foe of Tshombe, that the U. N. intends to carry out its mission of maintaining order in the Congo despite interference by Lumumba's reactivated Congolese army.

U. N. Undersecretary Ralph J. Bunche delivered the warning personally to Lumumba in Leopoldville, the central government's capital 950 miles northwest of Elisabethville. It came after days of mounting unrest in which Lumumba's uniformed forces have taken an increasing hand in patrol and police work that is supposed to be handled by the U. N. force.

Shultz, who will be a senior this fall at Southwestern College in Winfield, Kan., is the son of a Methodist minister. He is here on a youth tour sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA. The embassy said the 13-member party spent three weeks with a world youth friendship mission near Kiev, the Ukrainian capital. The party is now in Leningrad and Shultz is presumed to have left the country.

The new expulsion appeared to be part of a Soviet campaign — which the U. S. State Department Thursday called "somewhat hysterical" — to arouse world opinion before Powers' trial starts next Wednesday.

Powers' parents left London for Moscow early Saturday to witness the trial of their son on spy charges.

Three other members of the party were also expelled.

## Another Garage Moving Charge Against Yocum

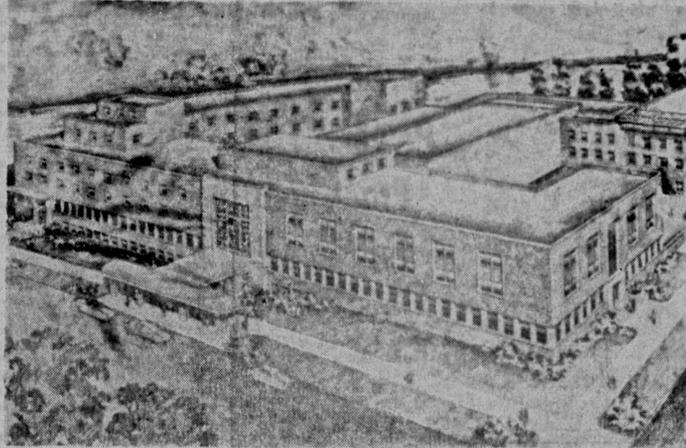
Another charge of moving a garage without a permit has been filed by Iowa City police against house mover Max Yocum.

He already faces one such charge accusing him of moving a garage from Grand Avenue to Melrose Avenue July 19. That matter has been heard by Police Judge Ansel Chapman and is awaiting his ruling.

Police said the first charge was filed as a result of Yocum's moving a garage in the afternoon of July 19. Then, they said, they learned he also had moved a garage from Grand Avenue to West Benton Street that morning.

On the hearing on the first charge, Yocum's attorney attacked the constitutionality of the city's house moving law and said the structure being moved was only a portion of a building.

William H. Bartley, Yocum's attorney, appeared before Judge Chapman Thursday on the second charge and the case was continued pending the outcome of the first charge.



## Proposed Union Addition

This is an architect's drawing of the Iowa Memorial Union, showing the proposed \$4.6 million addition, (wing at upper left,) concerned in the lawsuit filed by hotel, motel and restaurant associations.

## Reds Oust 3rd U.S. Tourist In Powers' Pre-Trial Week

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union expelled a Kansas tourist Friday, the third American accused of spying or subversive activities in the week before the espionage trial of U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers.

The Kremlin charged James Shultz, 21, of Otis, Kan., gave American publications, bibles and clothes to a citizen in the Ukraine to get him to "agitate" against the Soviet Union.

Shultz, who will be a senior this fall at Southwestern College in Winfield, Kan., is the son of a Methodist minister. He is here on a youth tour sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA. The embassy said the 13-member party spent three weeks with a world youth friendship mission near Kiev, the Ukrainian capital. The party is now in Leningrad and Shultz is presumed to have left the country.

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## No German Claims, U.S. Tells Poland

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has assured Poland that West Germany has never sought or obtained any assistance from its NATO allies for pressing its territorial claims against Poland.

In a note sent to the Warsaw Government through the Polish Embassy here, the State Department also declared that eventual settlement of the German-Polish border dispute depends upon the unification of Germany under a government capable of concluding a peace treaty.

At issue are old East Prussian territories which were turned over to Poland after World War II with the understanding, the U.S. note said, that the "final delimitation of the western frontier of Poland should await the peace settlement."

The Polish Government on July 20 complained that a majority of NATO nations had been unwilling to accept "as an undeniable fact" Polish possession of the lands up to the Oder-Neisse River line which is the present frontier.

The State Department note said U.S. policy on the Polish-German frontier is still based on the U.S.-British-Soviet agreement made at the Potsdam conference 15 years ago. This provided for final determination of the frontier at the time of a German peace settlement.

## Ike Downed Helicopter Lands In Baseball Field

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — President Eisenhower made an uneventful landing on a baseball field Friday when bad weather closed in Camp David, his secluded retreat in the Catoctin Mountains.

Eisenhower was about halfway from Washington when a scout plane radioed advice against landing the President's helicopter at Camp David, where he plans to spend the weekend.

This coincided with charges in the Senate by Sens. Kenneth E. Keating (R-N.Y.) and Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) that the Senate was adjourned at 6:58 p.m. Thursday to permit Kennedy to fly to New York for a political engagement.

Nixon said through his press secretary, Herbert G. Klein, that Kennedy's opponent for the Presidency, is "directing the Senate for his own purposes."

Sen. Kennedy Manipulating Senate — Nixon

Powers said he got the assurance in a letter from Khrushchev. American attorneys are urging Francis Gary Powers' Soviet defense counsel to demand his freedom on grounds that he is an innocent pawn in a historic world struggle of ideas.

Informed sources, reporting this Friday, said the U2 pilot's Soviet attorney is being urged to argue that Powers in reality was not a spy and never in his own mind considered himself as such.

Powers, this argument goes, was acting under U. S. Government orders in line with official U. S. policy and program, and thus blame for the flight of the U2 plane should be fixed upon the U. S. Government.

The American lawyers, most of them members of the Virginia Bar Association, have little hope their views will be presented in a Soviet court.

But apparently they believe two trials are involved: one in the ornate Hall of Columns in Moscow and one before the court of world opinion. They believe Moscow will show some sensitivity to world opinion.

## Sen. Kennedy Manipulating Senate — Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon joined other Republicans Friday in accusing the Democrats of manipulating Senate sessions to accommodate Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) politically.

Nixon said through his press secretary, Herbert G. Klein, that Kennedy's opponent for the Presidency, is "directing the Senate for his own purposes."

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Sen. Kennedy Manipulating Senate — Nixon

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## Expresses Regret Over Court Action

In a statement issued Friday, SUI President Virgil M. Hancher expressed regret over the filing of a suit by hotel, motel and restaurant associations to stop construction of the proposed \$4.6 million addition to the Iowa Memorial Union. Earl E. Harper, director of the Iowa Memorial Union, is on vacation, and could not be reached for comment. Harper has done much of the planning for the construction of the addition. The suit, filed in Polk County District Court Thursday, was brought by the Iowa Motor Court Association; the Iowa Hotel Association; the Iowa Restaurant Association; a partnership of Russell B. Miller and L. E. Smith; Ermal Loghry; John and Mary Teufel; Viola Lons; and Michael McLaughlin, A2, Sac City.

Named as defendants in the action were the State Board of Regents — Harry H. Hagemann, president; and David A. Dancer, secretary — Elwin T. Jolliffe, SUI vice president for Business and Finance; and Flave Hamburg, SUI treasurer.

No temporary injunction was sought in the case because it is expected that the case will be heard in early September.

In his statement, President Hancher said:

"We regret that the hotel, motel and restaurant associations have seen fit to bring suit to enjoin development of this campus addition which the University and the Regents believe is sorely needed in the program of the University."

"It is well known that similar facilities are in use at other major institutions throughout the country, and that their presence has aided those institutions' educational programs as we would expect them to aid SUI's program."

"All the facts concerning the three proposed additions, only one of which is a guest house unit, and our reasons for seeking to build

them, will be placed before the court, as they have previously been put before the public.

"Much study and planning has gone into the proposed addition, both on the part of University personnel who are face to face on a daily basis with the demonstrable needs for this facility, and by the members of the State Board of Regents, who have brought to bear on this question all their individual business and educational experiences in keeping with their responsibilities to the State of Iowa in determining policy for this and five other institutions."

The court action had been anticipated since March when the three state-wide organizations decided by joint unanimous vote to file suit. The three groups contended that the addition would put the University in competition with private businesses.

The petition filed by Gibson, Stewart, and Garrett — a Des Moines law firm — contends that the Iowa Memorial Union belongs to the University and therefore the state. Unless the specific project is authorized by a single law, the petition continues, the state is prohibited by the Iowa Constitution from incurring indebtedness of more than \$250,000.

Financing of the addition is to be provided by a \$4.5 million loan from three insurance companies. The loan, which has been accepted by the Board of Regents, was on 5 per cent interest notes payable over 25 years from allocated student fees and net earnings from operation of the Union.

In March, President Hancher said that no increase in student fees to help pay for the proposed addition were anticipated. Student fees now include a fee, for capital purpose only, for the Iowa Memorial Union.

The Board of Regents authorized the expansion of the Union last December, and the legislative interim committee approved the project in January.

Bids for the project were planned to be accepted this fall by the Board of Regents, and construction was expected to be completed in 1963.

The petition filed Thursday contends that the Iowa Constitution requires that a proposed debt of more than \$250,000 must be submitted to an election and approved by a majority of the voters of the state, and that sufficient tax must be levied to retire the debt in 20 years.

In 1959, however, the Iowa legislature passed a law authorizing the Board of Regents to construct self-liquidating buildings at any state college or university for the welfare of students and suitable for the purposes for which the University was established.

The guest room unit, the petition declares, is, in fact, a "hotel designed to furnish hotel rooms and facilities to various persons and individuals and to the public." The purpose, it argues, is not authorized by any law and is not included in the objects of SUI.

The Board of Regents claims that construction of the guest house is authorized by the 1959 law.

Union — (Continued on Page 4)

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.



"La-deez And Gen-tul-men - We Now Present The Greatest Judicial Trial On Earth"

Catholic Church Weak in Cuba, Clash with Castro Inevitable

By GEORGE SHERMAN
WINS - London Observer Service

WASHINGTON - Nothing was more inevitable than a head-on clash between Premier Fidel Castro and the Roman Catholic Church.

Two leading prelates - Archbishop Eduardo Boza Masvidal of Havana - have attacked the steady growth of Communist influence; Catholic believers have demonstrated publicly against Soviet influence after attending "anti-Communist" masses in Havana.



Fidel Castro Trained by Jesuit Priests

But the visitor soon learns that these encounters are only skirmishes. Both sides are extremely reluctant to turn to all-out warfare. For the government, it is a question of tactics, a desire not to create martyrs through unnecessary persecution.

The position of the Roman Catholic Church is far weaker. It is fighting for its life. In private, priests and prominent laymen who lent Fidel spiritual and material support during his fight in the mountains, speak of complete disillusionment.

In public, they are more circumspect. No attack has gone beyond vague anti-Communism to the heart of the government itself. An important priest told me why: "We realize that Castro still has much popular support. Many good people in low stations in life are still with the revolution. The Church must avoid a great division among the Cuban people. If we attack the Government, many of these people will

leave the Church. The Church will be opened to attack along class lines. They will say that only rich people support it."

This priest and others mourn the change in Fidel Castro. Up until age 18, when he entered the University of Havana, he was trained by Jesuit priests. Now they claim the university was his undoing. He has thrown his passion and training behind beliefs inimical to the Church.

The plain fact is that the Roman Catholic Church has a tenuous foothold in Cuba. Cubans classify as a "Catholic" people only insofar as there is little competition from other organized religions. They are not so ardent as believers in Latin America or parts of Europe. Priests are the first to admit that large sections of the population have little religious training. Observers note the absence of churches in many villages. New construction in the country cooperatives set up since the Castro land reform gives primacy to schools and houses, not to churches.

The reason for weakness lies partly in history. Until the turn of this century, the Roman Ca-

tholic Church was simply an appendage of Spanish imperialism in Cuba. Hatred, through association, did not die easily. Today, 500 of the 700 priests in Cuba have been imported from Spain, a point critics use to prove how little the religion interests Cubans. Home training of Cuban priests was strengthened only recently when several training colleges were opened in Havana.

The Castro government has moved carefully so as not to gain the Church sympathy it does not have. The aim is to isolate rather than destroy. While upholding the right to worship, the Government has clamped down on all the Church's outlets in secular society.

The lone Catholic University in the country, Villanueva University on the outskirts of Havana, is on the verge of closing down. It is only several years old, but last year it taught 1,000 students. This year it has no funds and few students. It can no longer compete with state universities where tuition is almost free.

Villanueva University authorities say the real reason for decline is discrimination against their graduation degrees. Students will not attend because they have no assurance their degrees will be valid, or that they will be able to get work if they graduate from a "private" school.

The fate of the Catholic Action Group at Havana University further indicates the isolation of the Church. Because of religious discipline and ideological unity it has survived longer than other independent groups on campus. But it is dying too. A year ago, it claimed a thousand active members at the university. In student elections last October six members won posts in student government, the Federation of University Students (FEU). Today, the FEU is dominated by pro-Castro followers who have virtually taken over the whole university. The six members of Catholic Action have been forced out of the university - some of them bodily.

It is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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Roscoe Drummond Reports—

Kennedy Aware of Hurdles

WASHINGTON - Democratic Presidential nominee John Kennedy sees two major hurdles getting higher as the campaign gets hotter. Between his duties in the hectic recess session of Congress and completing the details of his campaign itinerary, he is devoting a good deal of thought as to how he can best surmount them.

The hurdles which the Senator himself believes may prove most troublesome are these: 1 - The danger that the heavy support coming from Catholic voters will backfire and will provoke non-Catholics, who might otherwise vote Democratic, to support Vice President Nixon.

2 - The difficulty of combating the Nixon argument that as Vice President he has had more useful and intimate experience in the conduct of critical foreign affairs. Kennedy does not at all believe that these difficulties cannot be overcome. But he is facing them frankly and realistically. This is the way he himself looks at them from the standpoint of both problem and answer:

KENNEDY PROBLEM - The Senator is aware that the outlook now is that the "religious issue" will be an asset, not a liability. The latest Gallup poll, for ex-

ample, finds that "the nation's Catholic voters - with a substantial majority supporting Sen. Kennedy - are showing more interest in the election than Protestants are." Kennedy's private surveys indicate that as a Catholic he is likely to run 7 to 10 per cent ahead of the normal Democratic vote in states with large Catholic populations such as New York, New Jersey, Wisconsin.

But Kennedy's concern does not stem from the present state of the Catholic vote. His anxiety is what the consequence may be when it becomes generally evident that there will be a preponderant Catholic vote for him because he is a Catholic. Will the prospect of such bloc-voting by many Catholics evoke a counter-movement among many non-Catholics to match it - or even to out-match it? This certainly could happen. Sen. Kennedy sees it as a serious danger.

KENNEDY ANSWER - The Senator does not intend to press the arguments he has already made on the religious question. He dealt with it directly in the primaries and in his acceptance speech. He plans to leave it there unless it is brought up by others. But he will emphasize again and again that he "hopes no one will vote for him or against him because he is a Catholic."

But he knows quite well that there will be some who will not believe him and will vote for him just to break the religious barrier. His answer to Protestants and other non-Catholics is that the only way to end bloc-voting by Catholics for a Catholic is to elect a President who is a Catholic. He holds that as long as Catholics feel that there is a barrier against a Catholic becoming President, the impulse of many Catholics to vote for a Presidential nominee because he is a Catholic is understandable and inescapable. Kennedy is also convinced that the American instinct for "fair play" will keep many non-Catholics from voting against him for religious reasons.

KENNEDY PROBLEM - Kennedy recognizes that Nixon has an argumentative advantage resulting from the fact that the Vice President has gained experience in his world travels and in being at the center of foreign policy formulation in the Eisenhower Administration. He believes that this matter could be the controlling issue with enough voters to tilt the outcome.

KENNEDY ANSWER - The Senator will not be hesitant to pit his grasp of world affairs with that of his opponent. He will also argue that if Nixon is going to claim that his association with the Eisenhower Admin-

istration has given him useful experience, he will have to accept responsibility for what Kennedy will portray as the Administration's failures. Kennedy will argue that Nixon can't have it both ways.

Nobody knows what people would do if forced to live day and night under such a threat. They might rise in full force and throw out all of their leaders, demanding an end to all weapons and all talks of wars as an extension of diplomacy.

They might rise and demand preventive war.

Or they might huddle in their fear, fill up their streets with the insane, write no more music or books and abandon all of the things they now do in faith that there will be a tomorrow.

The trouble in the Congo which now seems to be settling down a little would have been vastly different last month if Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, instead of making threats of a vague sort of "intervention," had started orbiting a squadron of nuclear bombs across Africa which he could aim and drop at will.

About 60 fear-carrying satellites akin to Discoverer XIII could keep Washington under threat every minute of every day. Other orbits could cover the nation. The tension in men's minds as an enemy increased his demands from day to day would very likely bring the nation's business to an eventual breakdown.

In the face of such possibilities, can diplomacy be brought to a new conception of urgency, or must men live on and on with the keen of rising tensions, if they live at all?

Powers' Trial Procedure Explained

By KEITH JOHNSON
Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK - Here are the answers of questions about the procedure that will be used in the espionage trial of Francis Gary Powers, pilot of the U-2 aircraft shot down May 1. He will be tried by a Soviet military court beginning Aug. 17.

The answers are based on material supplied by Gabriel Reinert, Lithuanian-born lawyer and travel agent, after conversations with American and Russian experts on Soviet law. Reinert, now a citizen, was a pioneer in arranging travel behind the Iron Curtain for United States nationals.

Q. Who will try Mr. Powers? A. The Military Tribunal of the Soviet Union, a three-man unit of the Soviet Supreme Court. The members are one judge and two "people's assessors," all elected by the Supreme Soviet for five-year terms. None need be a lawyer; each has an equal vote, and the majority verdict prevails.

Q. What is the penalty for espionage? A. Death, or a maximum of 15 years' imprisonment.

Q. Can the accused appeal from a verdict of guilty? A. No. The President of the Supreme Soviet, however, can be petitioned for clemency.

Q. What happens if the accused doesn't speak Russian? A. The trial is conducted in that language, but any one unfamiliar with it must be given an interpreter who must keep him abreast of what is happening, and he must be allowed to proceed in court in his own language.

Q. Can the defendant have a lawyer? A. Yes, but not until the investigation of his case is complete. Only members of the Soviet bar may represent him, but at his request and with the court's permission, foreign lawyers may work with Russian counsel.

Who can attend the trial? A. Close relatives of the defendant, normally Powers' parents and his wife, Barbara, hope to be present.

Q. Are there other differences between Soviet procedure in a criminal case and that in the United States? A. Quite a few. For example: If the accused is without funds, his counsel is paid by the Soviet government.

The prosecutor is supposed to make certain that the defendant's rights are protected. If he does not, he is subject to penalty.

THE MUSICAL at 9 a.m. will feature the most celebrated musical comedy of all time, "My Fair Lady."

AFTER THAT, the short and long of it is that the four remaining broadcast hours will be split between CUE at 10 a.m. and Saturday Supplement at 12 noon.

Below is a schedule of preliminary events in connection with the opening of the fall semester in September: SEPT. 10-15 Fraternity Rushing SEPT. 11-16 Sorority Rushing SEPT. 14-15 Medical Postgraduate Conference in Pediatrics FRIDAY, SEPT. 16 1 p.m. - Reporting date for new undergraduates who have not completed Placement Tests - Macbride Hall SATURDAY, SEPT. 17 8 a.m. - Opening of dormitories SUNDAY, SEPT. 18 1:30 p.m. - Parents Open House - Main Lounge; Union 7 p.m. - Orientation for all new undergraduates - Field House MONDAY, SEPT. 19 8 a.m. - Beginning of Registration - Field House 7-10 p.m. - Open House at President's home for new students TUESDAY, SEPT. 20 7-10 p.m. - Open House at President's home for new students WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21 1:30-4 p.m. - Activities Open House - Main Lounge, Union 7-10 p.m. - "Recreation Night" for all new students - Field House THURSDAY, SEPT. 22 7:30 a.m. - Opening of classes 9:25 a.m. - University Induction Ceremony - West approach of Old Capitol 4:5-30 p.m. - AWS Open House - River Room, Union

Goren on Bridge

(c) 1960: By The Chicago Tribune East-West vulnerable. South deals.

clarer made the key play of the deal.

The routine procedure would bet across to dummy again and repeat the heart lead. But there was a definite danger in this line of play. If East held only two diamonds, which was not improbable since he had played the eight of diamonds on the first lead of that suit, he could climb up with the ace of trumps the second time hearts were led. Then East could lead a club to his partner to obtain a diamond ruff for the setting trick.

South hit upon a way to foil any such maneuver. It involved the disruption of communication between East and West. He played his only club before leading the second diamond to dummy, and this rendered the defense helpless.

Regardless of what return was made, declarer was able to enter dummy with the second round of diamonds and lead another trump. East, of course, took the ace. The East was void of diamonds and still had another trump, there was no way for him to obtain the ruff because of his inability to get partner into the lead.

The defense was held to a club, a heart, and a spade.

NOR RAIN NOR SLEET From the Associated Press

From the world's first postman in space - a communications satellite designed to deliver radio messages around the world - may be launched by mid-August.

The 475-pound Project Courier satellite will carry five tape recorders, be able to receive or transmit 500,000 words in a five minute "conversation" with ground stations below.

Where Will You Worship

- AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION 682 E. Washington St. Rabbi Sankar Friday Service, 8 p.m. Alternates with Hill House Sabbath Worship, Saturday, 9 a.m. ASSEMBLY OF GOD 422 S. Clinton St. The Rev. A. B. Myers, Pastor Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic Service, 7 p.m. BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH 8 St. & Fifth Ave., Iowa City Unified Morning Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Evening Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m. 11 a.m. Regular Church Worship Service Communion on first Sunday of every month. BETHLEHEM METHODIST CHURCH 411 S. Governor St. The Rev. Fred L. Penny, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH Conference Room No. 1 Iowa Memorial Union Phone 2607 Mr. Robert Palma Services at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. CHURCH OF CHRIST 1318 Kirkwood Mr. Mackey, Minister 9 a.m. Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10 p.m. Evening Service Wed. 7 p.m. Bible Study CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS 20 E. Fairchild St. Priesthood, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sacrament Meeting, 7 p.m. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Burlington and Clinton Sts. The Rev. Harold L. Keeney, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Guest Speaker: Rev. C. T. Cobbett 7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service Wed., 8:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal 8 a.m. Saloon THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Clinton and Jefferson Streets John G. Craig, Minister 10 a.m. Church Service Sermon: "Heavenly Prospectus" Nursery during Church Service. No church school during August. EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE The Rev. W. Robert Culbertson, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Evening Service FAITH UNITED CHURCH (Evangelical and Reformed) 1907 Kirkwood Avenue E. Eugene Wetzel, Minister 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Church Worship FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North Clinton and Fairchild Sts. The Rev. E. Lee, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:45 a.m. Worship Sermon: "Finally, Brethren" The Lord's Supper 7:30 p.m. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 212 E. Iowa St. The Rev. A. C. Hoffrichter Jr., Pastor Sally A. Smith, Minister of Education 9:30 a.m. Youth and Adult Class Study 10:30 a.m. Church School, Children 10:30 a.m. Worship Sermon: "Good, But Not Enough" 7:30 p.m. Church School FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 722 E. College St. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Lesson Sermons Wed., 9 p.m. Testimony Meeting FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH Dubuque and Market Sts. The Rev. Roy W. Wolfe, Pastor 8, 9, 11 a.m. Holy Communion Services 9 a.m. Nursery 9 a.m. Sunday School FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 20 E. Market St. Dr. P. Revlon Pollock, Minister The Rev. Jerome J. Lehas, University Pastor 9:30 a.m. Church School and Morning Worship FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 224 E. Court St. Dr. L. L. Dunnington, Minister 9:30 a.m. Church School Sessions 9:30 a.m. Worship Service FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY Iowa Ave. and Gilbert St. Khoren Arslan, Jr., Minister No music service. VETERANS HOSPITAL CHAPEL 8 a.m. Communion - First Sunday

County 2nd Ho

Johnson County could benefit of reapportionment Iowa Legislature when population figures are certified by the census b

Under the Iowa constitution state House of Representatives consists of 108 members, each of the 99 counties, additional member from counties largest in population.

And, according to the 1960 census figures, County will replace Wapello as the ninth largest county state. Hence, it appears t

Wapello County has been second seat since 1943. L

Should a general re

Thanks, C

I was advised years ago that the world was you

When the world was you started this column - no guest columns. If the

ums are no good, I was pull you down with them they're too good, people wondering why you are coherent, witty, and inver

regular basis. This year's guests were second category; darn we were awfully good and awfully hard to follow.

guest columns for the noble reason (pure laziness) also for the somewhat m

one of educating me. Yo blind spots in this business. Some aspects crying out for praise or censure, or maybe just exposure

(Gee, what ever happened to that word?), you find yourself ignoring because you simply don't see them. Hence (another

word that hasn't been much, lately. Where I been, word?) the guest

He performs a noble service only in informing (and a voutly hope, entertaining also in informing and ent

To all of you from Alan Arthur to John from A to W, that is thanks.

To pick out just a few more delicious moments instruction my guests s I was entranced by a skit about a TV produc

# Bridge

made the key play of the routine procedure would cross to dummy again and the heart lead. But there definite danger in this play. If East held only amons, which was played since he had played eight of diamonds on the ad of that suit, he could up with the ace of trumps and time hearts were led. East could lead a club to rner to obtain a diamond the setting trick. hit upon a way to foil ch maneuver. It involved rruption of communication n East and West. He play- only club before leading ond diamond to dummy, is rendered the defense.

# County May Gain 2nd House Seat

Johnson County could gain the benefit of reapportionment in the Iowa Legislature when the 1960 population figures are officially certified by the census bureau. Under the Iowa constitution, the state House of Representatives consists of 108 members, one from each of the 99 counties, plus an additional member from the nine counties largest in population. And, according to the preliminary 1960 census figures, Johnson County will replace Wapello County as the ninth largest county in the state. Hence, it appears that Johnson County will gain a second seat and Wapello County will lose its second seat. Wapello County has had the second seat since 1943. Lee County formerly held this seat but lost it after the 1940 census. The other counties of the state which have had two representatives and presumably will continue to have two are Polk, Linn, Black Hawk, Scott, Woodbury, Pottawattamie, Dubuque and Clinton. Johnson County has been the 11th largest county in population, but passed Cerro Gordo as well as Wapello on the basis of the 1960 figures. Wapello dropped to 13th, falling behind Story and Webster also. The change presumably would not occur should a more general reapportionment of the Legislature result from either legislative action or a constitutional convention. Should a general reapportion-

# 5 to Attend Journalism Convention

Five members of the SUI School of Journalism faculty will attend this year's convention of the Association for Education in Journalism (AEJ), August 29 to September 2. The meeting will be held at Pennsylvania State University at University Park. Prof. William E. Porter will participate in a panel to consider graduate student education in Journalism, Arthur M. Sanderson will take part in a panel devoted to discussion of "The Role of the Student Publication." Sanderson is faculty assistant to The Daily Iowan. Others attending from the Iowa School of Journalism are Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the school; Rod Gelatt, assistant to the director; and Ellis H. Newsome, associate professor in Journalism. Moeller is to participate in the work of the AEJ Committee on Professional Freedom and Responsibility of News Media. Gelatt will meet with other members of the AEJ Council on Radio-Television Journalism. AEJ is comprised both of journalism educators and professional journalists concerned with improving the quality of journalism education.



# A Looong Beam

This beam wasn't on the beam here Friday afternoon. After weaving its 60 foot length through Iowa City, destined for construction work on the City Park bridge, it ended up pointed the wrong direction. —Daily Iowan Photo by George Williams

# 3 Property Owners Appeal Awards for Highway Work

Three suits totaling \$274,000 were filed here Friday against the Iowa State Highway Commission by owners of property along Riverside Drive, which the commission is widening four lanes. Owners of two other properties filed a petition for a writ compelling the commission to award them damages because businesses had to be closed during the widening. The petition for a writ of mandamus was filed by Mrs. James E. Blank and Rick Bruemer, operators of the A & W Drive-in at 1000 South Riverside Drive, and E. R. Christie, owner of the Petro-King Oil Co., 606 South Riverside Drive. The Goodwins asked \$100,000 for the loss of frontage along Highways 1 and 218; \$25,000 for loss of existing leases; \$25,000 for loss of buildings; \$10,000 for loss of utility connections; and \$100,000 for other alleged damages, including a restriction of access from Highways 218 and 1. The petition for a writ of mandamus was filed by Mrs. James E. Blank and Rick Bruemer, operators of the A & W Drive-in at 1000 South Riverside Drive, and E. R. Christie, owner of the Petro-King Oil Co., 606 South Riverside Drive. The Goodwins asked \$100,000 for the loss of frontage along Highways 1 and 218; \$25,000 for loss of existing leases; \$25,000 for loss of buildings; \$10,000 for loss of utility connections; and \$100,000 for other alleged damages, including a restriction of access from Highways 218 and 1. The petition for a writ of mandamus was filed by Mrs. James E. Blank and Rick Bruemer, operators of the A & W Drive-in at 1000 South Riverside Drive, and E. R. Christie, owner of the Petro-King Oil Co., 606 South Riverside Drive. The Goodwins asked \$100,000 for the loss of frontage along Highways 1 and 218; \$25,000 for loss of existing leases; \$25,000 for loss of buildings; \$10,000 for loss of utility connections; and \$100,000 for other alleged damages, including a restriction of access from Highways 218 and 1.

They ask \$1,000 for taking of land; \$1,000 for restricting the access to the remaining land; and \$2,000 for alleged damage to the remaining land as a result of the taking of the 400 square feet. Riverside Drive is being widened to four lanes from the Iowa avenue bridge south to the Highway 6 bypass intersection, where a new intersection with access roads will be built. Atty. D. C. Noland and G. A. Schlaegel represent Mrs. Blank, Mr. Bruemer, Mr. Christie and the Goodwins; Attorney Noland the Larews and the Morrows.

# SUI Alum Wins Award In Hydrology

James C. T. Döge, an SUI graduate and former SUI engineering researcher, has been named winner of the Horton Award in Hydrology. Now a professor of civil engineering at University College, Cork, Ireland, he received the award from the American Geophysical Union. The award is made annually to "the author of that paper which makes an outstanding contribution to the advancement of scientific hydrology." Instituted in 1946, the Horton Award has never been won by a non-American. Döge received his M. S. degree in mechanics and hydraulics at SUI in June, 1956. From 1954 to 1956, while he was working on his degree, Döge was a researcher at the SUI Institute of Hydraulic Research. He received the award for his paper, "A General Theory of the Unit Hydrograph," which appeared in the Journal of Geophysical Research in February, 1959. The unit hydrograph is a method of predicting the direct storm runoff following a complex pattern of rainfall. His more recent work in hydrology has been concerned with ground water and drought flows. He presented a paper on an aspect of this problem to the General Assembly of the International Association for Hydrology, which met last month at Helsinki.

# 60-Year Resident Of Iowa City Dies; Was 94

Mrs. Carolyn Gray, 94, of 313 College Court, died at 11 p.m. Thursday at Mercy Hospital following an illness of five weeks. She had resided in the Iowa City community for nearly 60 years. Born at Louisville, Ky., May 31, 1866, she was a daughter of Dr. James L. and Adeline Taylor Gibson. She was married to Phineas Gray in 1893. The couple resided at Dunbar, Nebr. Mrs. Gray came to this area after the death of her husband in 1901, residing on Route 4 until she moved into Iowa City in 1950. Mrs. Gray was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. Survivors include one son, Reynolds L. Gray, one daughter, Mrs. Kirk Porter, wife of SUI's Prof. Kirk Porter, both of Iowa City; two granddaughters, Mrs. Marjorie Hank of Iowa City and Mrs. Frank Zeller of Newton; and four great grandchildren. Preceding her in death were three brothers and one sister. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. today at the Oathout Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Russell Hunter of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery.

# Nixon's N.C. Speech Opens South Campaign

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon will open the Southern phase of his presidential campaign Wednesday with a speech in the War Memorial Coliseum here. Mrs. Nixon will accompany him. North Carolina Republican leaders said today the appearance is being billed as "Welcome back to North Carolina" party, in reference to Nixon's student days at the Duke University Law School. Along with the weekly report, which showed there had been 673 paralytic cases among the 951 polio cases listed between Jan. 1 and Aug. 6, the service announced final polio figures for last year. These showed the 1959 paralytic cases had been revised upward to 6,289 in a total of 8,425 cases of all types of polio. The provisional figures announced in January had only 5,709 paralytic cases among 8,567 of all types. The 1959 paralytic total was the highest since 1956 when there were 7,911 such cases. There were 3,997 in 1958 and 2,499 in 1957.

# U. S. Polio Cases Drop 17 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — There were 67 new paralytic polio cases reported last week, a drop of 17 per cent under the revised total of 81 for the week ended July 30. However, the Public Health Service reported today that the total of all types of polio cases reported during the week ended Aug. 6 was 110, only one less than the 111 revised total of the preceding week. Along with the weekly report, which showed there had been 673 paralytic cases among the 951 polio cases listed between Jan. 1 and Aug. 6, the service announced final polio figures for last year. These showed the 1959 paralytic cases had been revised upward to 6,289 in a total of 8,425 cases of all types of polio. The provisional figures announced in January had only 5,709 paralytic cases among 8,567 of all types. The 1959 paralytic total was the highest since 1956 when there were 7,911 such cases. There were 3,997 in 1958 and 2,499 in 1957.

# Crosby on TV

I was advised years ago — oh, years and years and years ago when the world was young and I started this column — not to have guest columnists. If the guest columnists are no good, I was told, they pull you down with them and, if they're too good, people fall to wondering why you aren't more coherent, witty, and inventive on a regular basis. This year's guests were in that second category, darn it. They were awfully good and they are awfully hard to follow. I employ guest columnists for the usual ignoble reason (pure laziness), but also for the somewhat more noble one of educating me. You develop blind spots in this business. Some aspects crying out for praise or censure, or maybe just exposure (Gee, what ever happened to that word?), you find yourself ignoring because you simply don't see them. Hence (another word that hasn't been around much, lately. Where have you been, word?) the guest columnist. He performs a noble service not only in informing (and also, I devoutly hope, entertaining) you, but also in informing and entertaining me. To all of you from Robert Alan Arthur to John White — from A to Z, that is — many thanks.

# Thanks, Guest Columnists

own special problems with it. Both the candidates are pretty fast on their feet. But, if that were the ultimate quality of our Presidents, Bob Hope ought to be elected. Just the same — problems or no — the TV debate is a great step forward in modern electioneering. Then there's the "Gee, I never knew that" type of column. I am indebted to Bennet H. Korn for letting me in on some of the problems of running an independent station. WNEW-TV, which is Korn's fief, has been described unkindly as a poor man's Channel 13. Unable to compete in money with the networks, the independent is forced to use ingenuity. His station has discovered that the public likes information if it is provocative. Newspapers have earned a good living on this knowledge for something like 350 years. It's refreshing to see a TV broadcaster stumbling across this fact like an original revelation. One thing I noticed for the first time among my guest columnists (actually, it's been there for years but this is the first time I've noticed it) is the prevalence of the "I hardly ever watch myself" attitude. Whether real or not, it just isn't fashionable anymore to admit to watching television. The ultimate crystallization of this attitude I found in Arnold Schulman's column. Schulman said he preferred to read the gory details of TV programming in the newspapers rather than watch for himself. His ursemaid watches television; his cat watches television; in fact, he suspects the cat is the ultimate 12-year-old intelligence Madison Avenue is looking for — but he doesn't seem to. This attitude, of course, is a situation devoutly to be wished by newspaper proprietors. But it would worry hell out of me if I ran a TV station. Oh, there were many other instructive things about the guest columns — the Adolph Green and Betty Comden piece about the familiarity of the present generation of urchins with such anachronisms as Joe Penner and Alfred E. Smith which we owe to those ancient cartoons on the air; Arthur Cantor's connection about the machine that computed ratings dishonestly; Edward P. Morgan's horifying fantasy about a sponsored civilization in which everything from Walter Lippmann to the pictures in the Prado would simply be come-ons for the advertising. Anyway, thanks again, guests. You were all much too thoughtful, witty, and coherent. Next year, you'll have to watch that. (c) 1960 New York Herald Tribune, Inc.



CROSBY

To pick out just a few of the more delicious moments of the instruction my guests gave me, I was entranced by Arthur's skit about a TV producer trying to make Controversy non-controversial. ("I know no one thinks there's anything controversial about James Knox Polk, that's the whole thing. The moment where he isn't sure whether to admit Wisconsin into the Union could be dynamite.") I howled over Mike Nichols' parody gossip column. "Ilsa Gustafson's analyst tells me that her recent suicide attempt will be her last. I know her friends hope so." The Hollywood gossips will never seem quite real again. In the same vein, I found Mort Sahl delightful, though hard to pin down — like a firefly. Leading the more sober essays was Adlai Stevenson's. Stevenson pleaded for simple honesty in TV electioneering. Pointing out that the future of the whole free world might hinge on it, the elections ought to be fought without the "assistance of theatrical props or contrived little dramas." Perhaps I'm optimistic but I rather think this election will have much less of that than President Eisenhower's because neither of these candidates need props as much as he did. Also — here I'm perhaps wallowing in optimism — I think the electorate has grown wise to and tired of the rehearsed TV interview and other campaign props. I think we are all looking forward to the face-to-face TV debate between Sen. Kennedy and Vice-President Nixon with bated breath. I know I am. However, I have a sneaking suspicion that this sort of contest will bring its

- ENGLISCH CHURCH 221 E. College St. 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
- MARY'S CHURCH 221 E. College St. 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
- PATRICK'S CHURCH 221 E. College St. 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
- ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH 221 E. College St. 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
- ST. MARY'S CHURCH 221 E. College St. 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
- ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH 221 E. College St. 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
- ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH 221 E. College St. 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
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- ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST CHURCH 221 E. College St. 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
- ST. MICHAEL'S ARCHANGEL CHURCH 221 E. College St. 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
- ST. GEORGE'S THE DRAGON SLAYER CHURCH 221 E. College St. 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
- ST. PAVEL'S THE DEACON CHURCH 221 E. College St. 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
- ST. BASIL'S THE GREAT CHURCH 221 E. College St. 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
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# Plane Unexpected Visitor To Marshalltown Field

MARSHALLTOWN (AP) — An Air Force U-4 plane which made a forced landing near Marshalltown about noon Friday, wobbled back into the air about three hours later. The plane, piloted by Capt. Jack Watley, landed in a field on the western outskirts of Marshalltown after the gas gauges showed less than five gallons of fuel remained. Marshalltown airport officials transported about 35 gallons of fuel to the downed craft, then Watley and the co-pilot, Col. Tom Settles, eased the plane down the six-block long field and into the air. Then they flew to the airport for complete refueling. The only mishap occurred when Army Maj. Hugh Macdonald of Davenport got out of the plane to walk to a nearby street. Bees stung him several times on the eye. He was treated at a Marshalltown eye clinic. Another Iowan, Army Capt. Rudolph Tamez of Red Oak, was another passenger in the plane along with Macdonald. The two Iowans had been in Washington checking on their new assignments and hopped a ride with Watley. Said Macdonald after the landing: "Sorry to drop in on you like this." The plane was en route from Washington to Offutt Air Force Base in Omaha. Watley said this was his first forced landing in 17 years.

# Iowa Guardsmen To Get Awards

CAMP RIPLEY, Minn. (AP) — Annual awards will be passed out today to members of the Iowa-Nebraska National Guard at the Governor's Day parade. Both Herschel Loveless of Iowa and Ralph Brooks of Nebraska will be on hand. Eisenhower trophies for being the best all-around units in their respective states were to be awarded Dubuque, Iowa B Company First Battle Group of the 133 Infantry, and Beatrice, Neb. Combat Support Company of the Second Battle Group 134th Infantry. SWISS EXPEL FRENCHMEN BERN, Switzerland (AP) — The Swiss Government announced Friday it has expelled two officials of the French Embassy for spying on the Algerian rebel movement in Switzerland.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

Read the WANT-ADS Advertising Rates (Minimum Charge 50¢) One Day . . . . . 8¢ a Word Two Days . . . . . 10¢ a Word Three Days . . . . . 12¢ a Word Four Days . . . . . 14¢ a Word Five Days . . . . . 15¢ a Word Ten Days . . . . . 20¢ a Word One Month . . . . . 39¢ a Word DISPLAY ADS One Insertion: \$1.26 a Column Inch Five Insertions a Month: Each Insertion: \$1. a Column Inch Ten Insertions a Month: Each Insertion: 90¢ a Column Inch THE DAILY IOWAN RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY ADVERTISING COPY. Phone 4191 Miscellaneous For Sale 2 24-INCH adjustable 2-speed floor fan with wheels. Raises to 5 feet, lowers to 2 feet. \$30. Call 8-1469. 8-13 WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator. Excellent condition. \$65. Dial 8-2326. 8-13 STRING BASS, drums, winger washer and bar top. Dial 4222. 9-16 LUGGAGE carrier, car seat, st. gear, shirt, rug, antique comode. Phone 8-2106. 8-13 Home Furnishings 2A MARRIED students and faculty: Save on factory-to-you mattresses and box springs. Pickard Mattress Co., Highway 6 West. 8-29 USED FURNITURE. Airport Trailer Sales. Highway 1 west. 8-30RC Who Does It? 6 LAMP REPAIRING. Dial 7280. 8-28RC HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified serviceman. Anytime. 8-1089 or 8-3542. 8-148R Typing 8 24-HOUR service. Electric typewriter. Jerry Nyall. 8-1350. 8-188R TYPING. 8-2677. 8-17 MOVING? We are the Agent for North American Van Lines • FREE ESTIMATES • EXPERT ADVICE • NO OBLIGATION Phone: 8-5404 Thompson Transfer & Storage Co. 509 So. Gilbert

STORE MANAGER National Firm Desires Store Manager To Manage New Store in Iowa City. Retail or Mail Order Experience Necessary; High School Graduate. Many Fringe Benefits Send Complete Resume To: Box 4, The Daily Iowan, Iowa City, Iowa

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER By Johnny Hart Danceland Cedar Rapids, Iowa — Tonight — New "Top 40" Swing From Minnesota THE JAGS SATURDAY SPECIAL Student Rates 1/2 Price with I.D. Card BEAT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING WITH A MOBILE HOME You Can Select From America's Most Popular Lines. 80 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM FIRST IN SALES BECAUSE WE ARE FIRST IN SERVICE WOLLESEN'S, INC. Highway 60 East — Phone DE 7-1186 MARION, IOWA I've been sitting here all day staring at the beautiful flame patterns in the fire. WHAT TIME DID IT GO OUT? GO OUT? I've never seen so many guys with such lousy reflexes.

# Colts Dominate Stars 32-7

CHICAGO (AP)—Unerring Johnny Unitas hurled three touchdown passes to Lenny Moore, pacing the relentless Baltimore Colts to a 32-7 victory over a game, stubborn College All-Star team before 70,000 in Soldier Field Friday.

The 27th All-Star game almost duplicated last year's 29-0 triumph by the champion Colts of the National Football League over the cream of the collegiate crop.

Although the Colts surged to a 24-0 halftime margin, Coach Otto Graham's All-Stars made a brave show of it and finally scored in the opening seconds of the fourth period on a pass play covering 60 yards from Southern Methodist's Don Meredith to Oklahoma's Prentice Gault.

Unitas, who left the game with Baltimore ahead 26-0 late in the third period, completed two three-yard scoring passes, and one 13-yard touchdown toss to fleet half-back Moore.

The pros also got a 12-point contribution from kicking expert Steve Myhra, who booted three field goals — two measuring 27 yards and one 38 — and converted after all three Colt touchdowns.

Two more Baltimore points came when Notre Dame's George Izo was nailed for a safety in the third quarter.

It was the 17th pro triumph against 8 collegiate victories and 2 ties in the midsummer grid spectacle sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

The Colts, however, suffered a blow when ace offensive lineman Jim Parker's left hand was broken early in the third quarter.

The collegians never quit, even though they failed to get any sustained offense clicking other than Meredith's payoff pitch to Gault and the ex-Mustang's consistent tosses to end Gail Cogdill of Washington State.

Gault's touchdown came after he snagged a Meredith pass of about 10 yards and then scooted 50 yards to score after a great key block by North Carolina tackle Don Stallings, Mississippi's Bob Khayat added the extra point.

Baltimore ... 7 17 5 3-32  
All-Stars ... 0 0 0 7-7

These promotional sales have been conducted through supermarkets, which we believe have a damaging effect on our tobacco distributors and their retail merchants in the State of Iowa," O'Connor said.

He asked whether these promotions under Iowa law must be made on proportionately equal terms to all retailers on manufacturers' products.

Assistant Attorney General Gary X15 Sets Altitude Record

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—An ace test pilot rode the rocket ship X-15 to a record height of nearly 25 miles Friday, then radioed back from the fringe of space. "This is really fantastic up here."

Air Force Maj. Bob White, 36, was weightless for nearly a minute as the dart-like research plane, out of sight from observers at this desert test center, carried man higher than he ever has ventured before.

Back on the ground the handsome veteran of nearly 5,000 hours in the air spoke almost poetically of his experience.

"It was a very deep blue, but not exactly like night. There was distinct contrast. Your view encompasses three distinct bands — the earth, the light blue of the sky and then the very deep blue of extreme altitude. It was very impressive."

White's mark Friday was 131,000 feet. This is almost a mile higher than the old mark of 126,200 set by the late Iven C. Kincheloe on the X-2 rocket ship in 1956. The official record is 103,395 set in an F-104C jet last Dec. 14 by Air Force Capt. Joe Jordan. The manned balloon mark is 101,516.

Parole Violator Returned To State Reformatory

KEOKUK (AP)—Edward Pete Cale, 19, of Keokuk was sent to the Anamosa Men's Reformatory Friday after being arrested last week at Iowa City as a parole violator.

Cale was sentenced to eight years last February in the fatal stabbing of his stepfather, Clarence Rutan, during a quarrel. District Judge J. R. Leary paroled Cale at the time.

Last week he was picked up in Iowa City on a bad check charge. Judge Leary revoked Cale's parole Friday at Keokuk and Deputy Frank Anderson took him to Anamosa.

CLERGYMAN DROWNS

HUNSTANTON, England (AP)—A clergyman and his wife drowned Friday trying to save their dog in rough seas.

The dog jumped into the water at this resort and the Rev. Robert Doble, 78, and his wife went in after it. Rescuers finally pulled them out of the pounding waves but neither revived. The dog drowned too.

Overcome by Gas

Nurse Ruth Kistron administers oxygen to Mrs. Lloyd Donahoe yesterday after she was overcome by gas. Mrs. Donahoe was one of many who was treated at several clinics around La Porte, Texas. Some 30 to 40 persons were felled by the mystery chemical.

Mystery Gas Causes Panic in Texas Town

LA PORTE, Tex. (AP)—This city suffered for 90 terrifying minutes Friday from a mysterious poison gas. Nausea, vomiting and headaches seized more than 40 persons and 500 families fled their homes.

No fatalities occurred but at least seven persons lapsed into unconsciousness.

Authorities appeared to settle on a World War I battle gas—phosgene—as the cause, although this was not immediately established definitely.

Dr. Walter Quebedeaux, Harris county antipollution director, was one of those suspecting phosgene, a colorless product.

Those overcome said they were surrounded by the smell of "rotten potatoes."

Officials of the S&W chemical plant a mile from downtown La Porte, denied their plant was the cause although saying the plant manufactures phosgene.

Some Complaints About Basketball For Olympics

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP)—Non-European nations complained vigorously Friday over the yellow ball to be used in the Olympic elimination basketball tournament from which five teams will be selected to complete a field of 16 for the games at Rome.

Womack Increases Lead At Amputee Tourney

CHICAGO (AP)—Randy Womack of Clovis, N.M., increased his lead by one stroke Friday after 36 holes of the 54-hole National Amputee golf tournament at the Midlothian Country Club.

Womack, a 22-year-old student at Kansas City University had a 36-39-75 over the par 71 course for a two-day total of 148. Womack the 1957 champion who lost his right leg in a scooter accident as a child, now has a five-stroke lead over Wally Baskovich, Clearwater, Fla.

Of the more than 100 golfers competing, the top 12 going into Saturday's title round qualified for the championship, including Howard Hamilton, Fort Dodge, Iowa, who had 83-86-169.

Bob Sandler, the 1956 champion from Des Moines, dropped out of contention with a 93 following an 83 Thursday.

Broad Jump Record

WALNUT, Calif. (AP)—Ralph Boston of Tennessee A & I made track history Friday night by breaking Jesse Owens 25-year-old world broad jump record with a leap of 26 feet, 11 1/4 inches. Owens' record, 26-3/4 was the oldest on the books. Owens set it at Ann Arbor, Mich., May 25, 1935.

White's mark Friday was 131,000 feet. This is almost a mile higher than the old mark of 126,200 set by the late Iven C. Kincheloe on the X-2 rocket ship in 1956.

The official record is 103,395 set in an F-104C jet last Dec. 14 by Air Force Capt. Joe Jordan. The manned balloon mark is 101,516.

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### Squirrel Cone-isseur

After a lifetime diet of nuts, roots and similar fare, Pete the Squirrel this summer learned the delights of ice cream. He grasps the cone firmly in his front paws and digs in. A Denver man who likes to stroll through the state capitol grounds where Pete spends most of his time introduced the nut hunter to the frozen dainty.

Sisters' Long Slumber Caused by Sleep Drug

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—The mystery of the two sleeping beauties has been exploded.

Traces of a sleep-inducing drug have been found in blood tests on the two young girls, whose mysterious comas had puzzled doctors for several months, authorities reported Friday.

Police are investigating the question of who gave barbiturates to Bernadette and Venita Fratantonio and why.

Police Inspector Richard R. Wagner assigned a team of detectives, who started by questioning the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent N. Fratantonio.

While police searched the couple's residence in suburban Cleveland Heights, Juvenile Court Judge Margaret J. Spellacy issued an emergency order taking custody of the children. The court put the children temporarily in the care of the hospital.

Coroner Samuel R. Gerber said there was no doubt the barbiturates caused the long slumbers which overtook Bernadette, 3, and Venita, 5, at unexpected periods.

The case had puzzled medical men at the Neurological Institute of Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York, where Bernadette spent two weeks earlier this year.

Bernadette has been in Mount Sinai Hospital since last September and Venita joined her July 9 after her mother reported that the child complained of dizziness.

After being taken to the hospital, Venita fell into a deep slumber.

Wednesday both children were placed in isolation and will remain there until police say otherwise, a hospital spokesman said.

After talking to his wife, Fratantonio told a reporter neither he nor his wife ever gave barbiturates to the children. He said both of them had fed the children at times at the hospital but always there were other people — nurses or patients — around.

SLAYER FREED

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Mechanic Lazo Mirovics, who hid in his home for 10 years after stabbing a man, surrendered and was freed by a court. It said his self-imposed imprisonment was seven years longer than the sentence he would have received.

### Major Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE			AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Pct.		
Pittsburgh	65	42	.607	New York	61	43	.587
St. Louis	63	46	.578	Baltimore	64	46	.582
Los Angeles	58	47	.552	Chicago	62	47	.569
Milwaukee	58	47	.552	Cleveland	52	52	.500
San Francisco	52	53	.495	Washington	53	55	.491
Cincinnati	48	60	.444	Detroit	47	59	.443
Philadelphia	43	65	.398	Boston	46	60	.434
Chicago	39	69	.371	Kansas City	41	65	.383

### FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 10, Chicago 6	Chicago 6, Kansas City 4
St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 2	Baltimore 4, Boston 3
Milwaukee 4, San Francisco 2	Detroit 6, Cleveland 4
Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 2	Washington 12, New York 7

### TODAY'S PITCHERS

Chicago (Morehead 1-7) at Philadelphia (Buzhardt 4-9)	Kansas City (Taitouris 0-2) at Chicago (Wynn 7-6)
St. Louis (Sanderf 6-5) at Pittsburgh (Faddix 6-7)	Detroit (Lary 10-11) at Cleveland (Bell 9-9)
Los Angeles (McDevitt 0-1) at Cincinnati (Toole 9-10)	Washington (Woodeschick 3-4) at St. Louis (Ford 7-7)
San Francisco (Marchal 3-0) at Milwaukee (Willey 5-6)	Boston (Brewer 7-10) at Baltimore (Pappas 10-9)—night.

### St. Louis Beats Bucs 9-2; Win 2 of Crucial Series

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The second-place St. Louis Cardinals clobbered the first-place Pittsburgh Pirates 9-2 Friday night and cut the Pirates' National League lead to three games.

The Cards, winning their sixth game in a row, pounded out 13 hits off three Pirate hurlers.

Bob Gibson pitched all the way for the Cardinals as he picked up his third victory against three defeats.

He got off to a shaky start, giving up a run in the first and another in the second. But he held the Pirates scoreless after that, scattering 10 hits.

He struck out seven and walked two.

The Pirates' starting pitcher, George Witt, was yanked in the first inning after giving up three runs. He walked the first two batters and retired a man before Ken Boyer drilled his 25th home run of the season over the left field wall.

The Cards picked up another run off Pirate reliever Joe Gibbon in the fifth and the third Pirate pitcher, Fred Green, was tattooed for four runs on five singles in the seventh.

St. Louis ... 9 0 10 410—9 13 0  
Pittsburgh ... 110 000 006—2 10 0  
Gibson and Sawatski, Smith (5); Witt, Gibbon (1), Green (7) and Burgess.

W—Gibson (3-3). L—Witt (1-1).  
Home runs — St. Louis, Boyer (25), Pittsburgh, Groat (1).

### Senators 12, Yanks 7

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees spotted the Washington Senators two runs in the first inning Friday night and spent the rest of the evening chasing them without success, the Senators winning in a slugfest, 12-7.

The defeat narrowed the New Yorkers' lead in the American League to .005 over the Baltimore Orioles, who defeated the Boston Red Sox, 4-3.

Washington ... 201 030 391—12 13 0  
New York ... 000 220 300—7 12 0  
Ramos, Woodeschick (7) and Batten; Short, Coates (3), Duran (3), Terry (7), Arroyo (9) and Blanchard, Howard (3).

W—Ramos (8-13). L—Short (3-5).  
Home runs — Washington, Allison (12), Killebrew (18), Lemon (27), New York, Skowron (22), Berra (11).

### Braves 4, Giants 2

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Southpaw Warren Spahn mastered San Francisco on six hits Friday night as the Milwaukee Braves defeated the Giants 4-2 with the help of a three-run double by Mel Roach.

The victory enabled the Braves to pick up a game in the National League pennant race. Milwaukee is six games behind the first-place

Union—  
(Continued from page 1)  
SUI authorities said in January that "no service has been developed solely for the purpose of profiting from the public sale of services. The situations which include the sale of services, particularly in food and housing, have as their purpose primarily the meeting of the need within the University."

One of the members of the group that brought the suit Thursday — McLaughlin — was one of several SUI students that circulated a petition on campus protesting the planned addition.

Approximately 900 signatures were obtained on the student petition, circulated shortly before Christmas vacation. It protested the planned construction on the grounds that the money could be used for more pressing needs such as classrooms, the library, and married student housing.

The proposed addition includes three units: (1) a three-story unit to provide 110 guest rooms, banquet kitchen, dining room, and several meeting rooms; (2) a two-story unit that would provide a ballroom and conference rooms; and (3) a two-story unit to provide kitchen and dining facilities primarily.

### White Sox 6, A's 4

CHICAGO (AP)—The White Sox held scoreless in their previous 17 innings, erupted for six runs in a wild sixth inning Friday and defeated the Kansas City A's 6 to 4.

Eleven Sox went to the plate in the big inning as they routed starter Bud Daley and continued their assault against Ned Garver.

Kansas City ... 000 100 021—6 17 4  
Chicago ... 010 020 028—10 10 0  
Hobbie, Elston (7), Schaffertoth (8) and S. Taylor, Thacker (7); Roberts, Short (7), Farrell (9) and Dalrymple. W—Short (5-9). L—Hobbie (10-16).  
Home runs — Chicago, Banks (31), Bouchee (3), Kindall (1), Philadelphia, Gonzalez (7), Curry (6).

### NEW HAMMER RECORD

WALNUT, Calif. (AP)—Harold Connolly of the Los Angeles Striders Friday night bettered his own world's hammer throw record with a throw of 230 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

William Jones, British secretary-general of the IABF, maintains the ball, which also will be used in the Olympics, is identical in size, shape and weight with any other official ball in the world.

### Much-Honored

Emil Witschi, professor is internationally known for his teaching. The recipient of the 70th birthday this year, appears on page four of this issue.

### Dag

### Flier's Family

### Russ Defers Lawyer

### Powers' Parents

### Conference Used

### Express Confidence

### MOSCOW (AP)—The U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers...

### Alexander W. Parkes

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