

ve a Kennedy statement that on once told Soviet Premier Khrushchev, "while we y behind in space, we are ainly ahead in color tele-

linger quoted the Washington as saying Nixon told Khrush- a year ago: "There are some nances where you may be ahead s, for example in the develop- t of the thrust of your rockets the investigation of outer ce; there may be some inces in color television where may be ahead of you."

ott later backed away from original remarks and placed in Congressional Record the ding Salinger found. A Scott said the senator amended his arks for the Record as a re- of research by his office. other developments: . Sen. Ofin D. Johnston (D-) charged that Atty. Gen. am P. Rogers is agitating Negro voting question in the h in order to win Negro es in the North for his friend on. "Filthy business," Johns- called it.

Klein said Nixon plans to ak to racially integrated audies on his trip to Birmingham Atlanta Friday. Klein declined ay whether Nixon would refuse peak to a segregated audience. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller New York announced he would n his campaign for Nixon in Jersey Sept. 9. Kennedy chose James W. e, an official of the National ncil of Churches, to head a nspaign division which will seek ounter anti-Catholic literature answer questions on Kennedy's ition as to separation of church state. Wine is a Presbyterian er.

ppointing'

and the need for assuring the ty of the first astronaut made lays likely. le pointed out, however, that object Mercury has had the high- national priority since the ited States entered the space e. Despite this, he said, a pre- nary step — the boosting of a on a short distance into space an up-and-down, rather than an oting flight — has been steadily back.

ocket expert Wernher von an originally asked for permis- on to try it in 1959, he said. ace officials then said they ped to do it by May 1960. Apparently we will be lucky to accomplish it by the end of De- mber of this year," Brooks said.

in contrast, he added, the So- et Union's recent success in nding animals aloft and bring- them back indicates the Rus- ans are on the threshold of nned space flight. The Soviet space vehicle, he id, apparently is as large and mplex as one the United States hoping to develop by 1966.

ASHINGTON — The Senate eign Relations Committee gave mixed reception Thursday to resident Eisenhower's plea for ongressional backing for a "food peace" proposal to the United States.

Presented by Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon, it brought ections from Republican Sen- urke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa d George D. Aiken of Vermont d complaints from Democrats t Eisenhower was a long time sting around to something they vocated back in 1956.

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Veterans Day
Eisenhower today called upon the American people to observe Nov. 11 as Veterans Day. He said it should be an occasion for "rededication to the cause of peace with honor throughout the world."

The Daily Iowan

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

Weather Forecast
Generally fair today, a little warmer north. Partly cloudy tonight with scattered showers or thunderstorms west. Highs today in the 80s.
Saturday, August 27, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

Reds OK Cooperation with Capitalists

OAS Prepares To Censure Cuba's Communist Leanings

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Western Hemisphere foreign ministers cautiously faced up Friday night to the drafting of a formal pronouncement of opposition and distaste for Cuba's involvement with the Soviet Union and Red China.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter led the forces for strong condemnation of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's bold venturing from hemispheric solidarity.

Herter apparently could swing a majority of the Latin-American nations for a strong stand but the United States may be called upon to yield somewhat to more moderate views if unanimous censure of Communist penetration is to be achieved in a resolution of the Organization of American States.

Diplomatic sources said the United States could expect support from perhaps 14 or 15 nations for a strong stand. But other foreign ministers of the 20 nations meeting here to discuss the problem are reported to favor a vaguely worded resolution condemning "extracontinental intervention" without naming anyone.

The United States seeks to emphasize the Communist threat to the Western Hemisphere as a result of Castro's recent swing toward Soviet-bloc countries. It wants a resolution that would avoid centering on U. S.-Cuban differences and would emphasize Cuban-nurtured communism as a peril to all the Americas.

Accordingly, it has introduced a resolution to the foreign ministers condemning efforts by the Soviet Union and Red China to spread their influence in the hemisphere and has called on Cuba to repudiate and reject such moves.

A heated exchange between Secretary Herter and Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa delayed delegates' efforts to take up action on resolutions.

Herter, declaring the United States is a target of a calculated campaign of slander, called on the OAS for a probe "to separate fact from fiction" in Cuba's charges of U. S. aggression.

threatened by outside forces "whose principal motive is to sow hatred and distrust."

Their aim, he told fellow foreign ministers, is to "deprive every independent nation of the opportunity which it has to move forward toward increased political and economic freedom."

The secretary likened Castro's regime to those of Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin in its avoidance of elections.

Herter's speech was broken twice by applause, the longest hand-clapping coming when he said no one in Cuba has the right to vote.

Herter announced the United States is prepared to consider a plan by Venezuelan President Romulo Betancourt to bar from OAS membership any countries which do not have free elections.

Roa, a leftist since his Havana student days, nervously shifted his legs, read a pamphlet, scanned newspaper clippings and occasionally jotted down a note for his reply.

Commenting on Roa's lengthy outline of Cuba's position, Herter said Roa has not replied directly to any U. S. question about Communist penetration and leanings of the Castro regime.

"One can only adduce from

Group Gives Plan To Curb Traffic Deaths

DES MOINES (AP) — A 9-point legislative program aimed at curbing traffic deaths was approved Friday by the legislative committee of the Iowa County Attorneys Association.

A statement by the committee, which met with Atty. Gen. Norman Erbe, said, "It is the job of the county attorneys of Iowa to spearhead this campaign and to free Americans from the murderous motorist as much as from the murdering hoodlum."

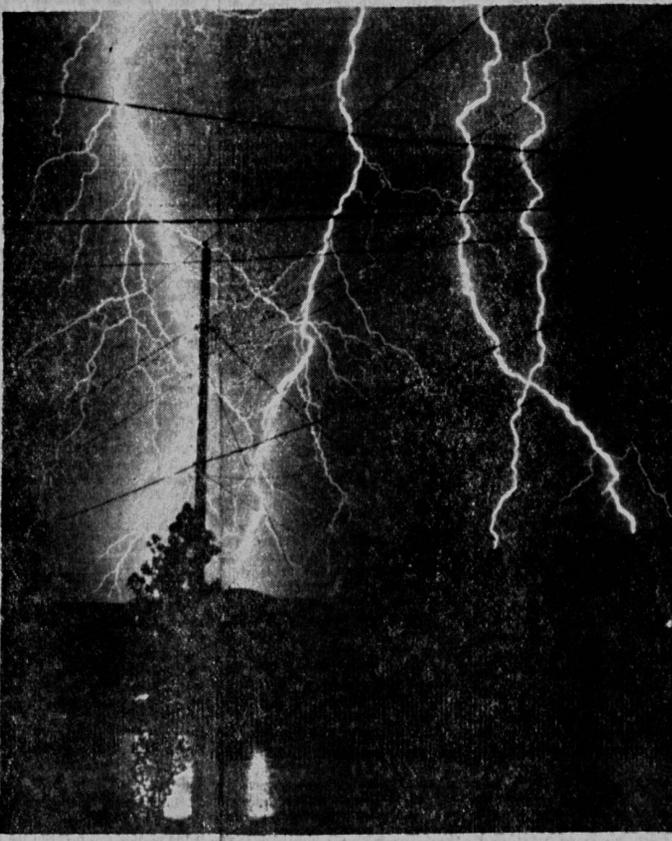
"However, the county attorneys must be granted effective tools with which to work, and effective laws with which to prosecute the offender.

The program proposed by the committee includes: The enactment of a negligent homicide law to replace what the committee called an outdated and ineffective manslaughter law.

Compulsory chemical tests to determine intoxication of motorists.

Compulsory liability insurance for every driver.

Establishment of an Iowa research center for a study of traffic safety.



Lightning Over Kansas
The cloudburst Thursday evening which dumped lightning display. The storm damaged electrical from one to three inches on already saturated transmission lines. Sedgwick County, Kansas brought this spectacular —AP Wirephoto

Labor Board Says Kohler Guilty of Prolonging Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board Friday pronounced the Kohler Co. guilty of prolonging by unfair labor practices a six-year-old strike at its plumbing fixtures plant.

The Wisconsin firm was ordered to rehire up to 1,700 strikers fired in 1954.

The company announced an appeal, and indicated there would be no change in the status quo until a final court decision is reached.

Walter Reuther, United Auto Workers president, called on Kohler to resume bargaining to settle the protracted dispute. But, he said, as long as the company wanted to prolong it by a court appeal, the union has appealed

here Friday to the courts too in an effort to win jobs back for some 77 strikers denied reinstatement by the NLRB.

The UAW claimed victory "against the medieval attitude of the Kohler management toward its employees" adding, "One of the few remaining holdouts for 17th Century industrial relations has been brought to book."

The board decision held against the union in some respects. It ruled the union guilty of engaging in illegal "belly-to-back" mass picketing with resultant violence after the walkout began on April 5, 1954.

The ruling said Kohler was justified in firing some 77 other workers for directing or participating in this type of unlawful union activity.

came permanent divisions. Thus Friday's National Labor Relations Board decision finding the big plumbing firm guilty of prolonging the six-year-old strike had little surface effect.

In fact, it was hard to get any reaction at all. For years, Local 833 of the United Auto Workers — which poured millions of dollars into the strike — has maintained only a skeleton strike force in the area. There is only token picketing at the plant gates.

Most of the original strikers themselves either long ago returned to work, found other jobs or moved away.

The case has become celebrated as one of the longest and most hotly contended in NLRB history. The issues got tangled in politics after the Senate rackets investigating committee held hearings into its violent aspects.

Can Unite To Aid Colonial Countries

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist party gave its blessing Friday to Communist states and Communist bodies which wish to work with bourgeois elements in colonial states while they get on their feet.

Approval for this kind of united work with elements so long anathema to communism was contained in a long article in Pravda, the Communist party paper. It assailed "dogmatists and sectists" who considered this policy not in conformity with Communist doctrine.

This interpretation of how Communists may work in non-Socialist non-Communist nations does not mean the ultimate goal of communism is forgotten.

"It does not mean at all," the article said, "that transition to a noncapitalist way of development is everywhere being postponed in the long view. It will come as soon as vital national programs are achieved."

The article was written by Evgeni M. Zhukov and can be taken as the officially determined position of the party since it appeared in Pravda, which is the day-to-day bible of communism as seen from Moscow.

For many lagging countries, where the main body of the population is peasant, for them the main task for a relatively long period will be that of struggle, not against capitalism, but against middle-century inheritance," it said.

There was no immediate definition of middle-century inheritance but the tone of the article suggested it referred to the present state of many newly independent countries.

For such countries, long cooperation is possible between workers, peasantry, intelligentsia and certain bourgeois circles — that part of the national bourgeoisie which is interested in the political and economic development of their country and which is ready to defend its independence from any attempts on the part of imperialist powers," Zhukov wrote.

The News In Brief

WASHINGTON — The AFL-CIO General Board Friday endorsed the Democratic presidential ticket as being in the best interests of the nation and the American labor movement.

The board, consisting of representatives of all the federation's 135 labor unions, also issued an attack on the Republican presidential nominee, Richard M. Nixon. It said Nixon's history "as a partisan campaigner," raises "grave questions of his fitness."

The board said close study of the respective party platforms and records of the candidates made clear a choice of the Democratic ticket of Sens. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

WASHINGTON — The Air Force research chief said Friday an attempt will be made in October to send monkeys into orbit in space and bring them back safely to earth.

In a meeting with newsmen, Lt. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever also expressed disbelief of some Soviet claims in relation to the orbiting and recovery of dogs.

Schriever didn't question that a Soviet space capsule containing dogs was sent aloft and recovered. But he didn't accept as fact a report by the Soviet Tass news agency that the vehicle which took the capsule into space was also returned to earth successfully.

Schriever said his "guess is that the vehicle is a mass of ruins" and that it was probably destroyed on impact with the ground.

Louisiana D.A. Calls Court 'Den of Iniquity'

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — A three-judge federal court — called a den of iniquity by Louisiana's attorney general — took under advisement Friday two suits seeking to nullify the state's school segregation laws.

"You are violating my constitutional rights," shouted Atty. Gen. Jack P. F. Gremillion to the judges. As he headed for the courtroom door, he added: "I am not going to stay in this den of iniquity."

Storming into the corridor, Gremillion told newsmen, "You can't tell what's going to come out of those fellows. They can do whatever they want, sociologically and psychologically, whatever that may be."

Miller Denounces Loveless Sheet

DES MOINES (AP) — State Sen. Jack Miller denounced Friday the circulation of what he said was an anonymous mimeographed sheet relating to Gov. Herschel Loveless' record prior to his election as governor.

Miller said here: "I want to publicly denounce any effort by anyone in either party to bring side issues into this campaign."

Miller said his campaigns have always been waged on issues and said if he couldn't win that way, he didn't want to win.

New Form Of Penicillin Developed

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — A new form of synthetic penicillin is capable of striking down some of the dangerous germs which have been resistant to other drugs, a pharmaceutical firm said today.

Bristol Laboratories said its new form of synthetic penicillin was effective against some strains of resistant staphylococcus responsible for some hospital epidemics.

Details of its clinical value will be reported at a Sept. 7 conference at the State University of New York's Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, the company reported.



Just Before Walkout
Atty. Gen. Jack Gremillion of Louisiana enters the federal building Friday to be a defendant in suits seeking to keep him from blocking integration of New Orleans first-grade public school classes this fall. An hour later, Gremillion stormed out of a court hearing, saying his rights were being violated. —AP Wirephoto

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"Have You Heard the Latest? Now They've Brought Back Molotov From Outer Mongolia" Cracks in Sino-Russian Alliance Grow into Large, Ideological Rift

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW

HTNS — London Observer Service

LONDON, AUG. 27 — Judging by what has been going on between Moscow and Peking, Soviet Premier Khrushchev needs fairly urgently to show the West that Khrushchev's Russia is not Stalin's Russia.

After the celebrated Bucharest congress, which turned out to be a demonstration of East European solidarity with Moscow on Khrushchev's policy of victory for Communism without war — which is what co-existence really means in his eyes — it looked for a moment as though Moscow's quarrel with the Chinese, who still believed that victory without war was possible, had been at least patched up. But only for the moment: within a matter of weeks the paper over the cracks was peeling off. Now, only two months after Bucharest, the cracks themselves are seen to have grown.

This is not wishful thinking. It is hard to see how anyone in his senses could wish for a final break between Russia and China at this stage. If words mean anything at all — and words do — a rule mean a good deal when they take the form of an ideological dispute between Communists — the Chinese do not regard the prospect of nuclear war with proper fear; and at least some of their leaders are inclined to say let it come. The Russian leadership on the other hand, has made it clear that the last thing it wants is a major war; and Khrushchev views the consequences of such an explosion with as much foreboding as anybody in the West.

At first the Russians replied in the same spirit. After Khrushchev, at Bucharest in June, had said flatly that people who still parroted Lenin's words about the inevitability of war could not qualify as finished Marxists, the editor-in-chief of Kommunist, F. V. Konstantinov, went carefully over the whole ground in the July issue.

As though in answer to the Chinese sneer, he made no bones about the difficulty of fixing on the right course: "The hardest thing, but the exceptionally important one, is to be able to find one's bearings in the turbulent eras of social upheavals. . . . We are living in just such an era." After this conciliatory introduction he proceeded to spell out, following Khrushchev, just why Lenin's and Marx's teachings had to be adapted to a

changing world. And the ruling thought at the back of his mind was clearly Khrushchev's ruling thought when, in Austria he said all the peoples of the world were in the same boat together, and that the boat could be sunk by nuclear war.

There was no immediate public Chinese response. But the events of the past fortnight indicate clearly enough that Peking was not prepared to listen to the mellow wisdom of Kommunist. Khrushchev was prepared to torpedo a summit conference from which he could expect no spectacular victory to show the intransigents (in Moscow, as well as Peking) that he can be as anti-American as anybody. But he is not prepared, by the look of things, to change his basic policy and abandon finally the pursuit of peace.

Or that is what looks like. The reports of Soviet technicians and students streaming back to Moscow from Peking, and of Chinese students going home from Moscow, appear to be well-founded. The Chinese were to have sent an imposing delegation to the Congress of Orientalists held last week in Moscow; but no Chinese appeared, and the Russians were furious. On top of this there has been a series of articles in Pravda and Izvestia returning to the theme of Khrushchev's Bucharest and Austrian speeches, and using even sharper and more contemptuous language in the attacks on those who believe that war is inevitable and that the Communist world can survive it and thrive on it.

The crack has become a rift. What happens next? On the face of it either the Russians start trying to woo the Chinese by returning to Stalin's ways, or else the rift becomes a gulf and the Chinese, without a restraining hand, begin to run wild. The other possibility is that the Soviet Union is strong enough after a sharp struggle to bring the Chinese to heel. What is there left for us to do but wish more power to Khrushchev's elbow?

he made to correct errors with the next issue.

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DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY Publisher John M. Harrison Editorial Arthur M. Sanderson Advertising E. John Kottman Circulation Wilbur Peterson

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. DIAL 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center. Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.95; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.95; three months, \$3.95. Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will

South To See Sharpest Election Campaign Ever

(Editor's Note: This is the second of three articles.)

By EARL MAZO Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — Never before has the South been such a battleground in a national campaign as it will be during the next 10 weeks.

For a half century until just a couple of elections ago the region normally was so solidly Democratic that presidential candidates practically ignored it. By and large it still clings to one-party status in state and local elections.

But changes at the national political level have come so fast that this year the Republicans believe they have an excellent chance to carry — and the Democrats realize they must fight to keep or regain — every state of the old confederacy.

The list includes South Carolina and Mississippi, which not long ago had regular contests over which would come closest to giving the Democratic candidate for president a 100 percent vote.

One certainty about the current fight is that neither Republican candidate, Nixon, nor Democratic candidate, Kennedy, will temper his strong civil rights position to woo Dixie approval. In effect, that might neutralize the highly emotional issue — if it is not inflamed by lower-level campaign supporters of the presidential opponents.

Demo Campaign Theme Among principal facets of the Democratic campaign theme in Dixie are grave warnings against permitting further inroads by South-hating Republicans and pledges that the Kennedy-Johnson leadership will reconstitute the Franklin Roosevelt political coalition in which the South had a big voice and thereby did right well.

Aside from its national aspects, the Nixon-Lodge Southern campaign is pitched at proving that a working two-party system would be good for the South and the nation.

Another basic theme is that the Republican party now more nearly represents the prevailing Southern viewpoint on most issues. The Republican contention is that ultra-liberals now dominate the national Democratic apparatus and have converted it from the party of Jefferson, Jackson and Wilson to a sort of Labor party symbolized by Walter P. Reuther, Gov. G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams of Michigan and the super-liberal Americans for Democratic Action.

The Democrats, who face an uphill battle in many sections of their formerly unchallengeable domain, are counting heavily on quick adjournment of Congress, a Georgia referendum Sept. 4 that should give the Kennedy-

Johnson combination a great lift, aggressive stumping and organizational activities by party stalwarts at all levels, a vigorous anti-Republican, anti-Nixon offensive and an equally vigorous pro-Democratic ticket offensive.

Johnson's Problem Eased Insofar as Southern Democrats are concerned, the only good flowing from the post-convention congressional session is that it eased Johnson's problem of reaching reluctant Southern senators to talk them into active support for the ticket.

The first to bow was Sen. Olin Johnston of South Carolina, a tall, dark-voiced hulk of a man who had become so upset by the Kennedy nomination that he grabbed wildly for his delegation's microphone on the convention floor and belted, "No . . . no . . . no . . ." when Gov. James Blair of Missouri moved to make the Kennedy vote unanimous.

Johnson's further missionary efforts were impeded by the possibility of mean North-South Democratic splits over liberal legislation Kennedy favored.

It was also possible that civil rights legislation might reach the Senate floor and embarrass Southern statesmen who were careless enough to be caught having endorsed the presidential and vice presidential candidates actively striving to pass such "iniquitous stuff."

The formal statement of support by Sen. James O. Eastland and Sen. Stennis of Mississippi and Sen. George Smith's agreement late last week to man-

age the Kennedy-Johnson campaign in Dixie clearly meant that the "danger" from civil rights had passed — at least until after election day.

Early Georgia Test Technically, the Georgia election next month is a unique advisory poll by which the voters are asked to tell party rulers whether they want the state's Democratic electors pledged to the Kennedy-Johnson ticket or uncommitted and hanging loose.

In reality, the special election is a referendum on party loyalty — and the political organizations of Gov. Ernest Vandiver and Sens. Richard Russell and Herman Talmadge are energetically (but informally) working to make it a thumping vote of Southern confidence in the Kennedy-Johnson team.

Russell and Talmadge already have been quietly assisting the Kennedy-Johnson operation, and even detailed their speech writers to duty at national campaign headquarters for the duration.

The public position of these influential Georgians is that they are still uncommitted in the national race, however.

That tune reportedly may change, after Congress adjourns, ending all possibility of conflict from the source.

Or the Russell-Talmadge endorsements may await the Sept. 14 "referendum," when a big vote for party loyalty would be interpreted as the will of the people, and thus could simplify problems for leaders sensitive about implications that they are not true to the South.

Roscoe Drummond Reports —

Three Campaign Issues

WASHINGTON — So much is being said about the similarities — in personality and in policy — between the two Presidential nominees that is often leaves the impression that there are no differences.

That would be inaccurate. There are differences between the parties and between the candidates. It is to be hoped that these differences will become more sharply defined as the campaign takes shape.

We may not often think of it this way but the United States has a "coalition" government as do many of the European Parliaments. There is a coalition of divergent parties while our parties are themselves coalitions of divergent groups. There are the Byrds and the Russells, the Kennedys and the Humphreys of the Democratic party, the Goldwaters and the Rockefeller in the Republican party.

Because our parties are political coalitions, covering many shades of opinion, the differences between them are differences of degree and emphasis, not of basic principle and philosophy.

It is for this reason that issues on which the candidates divide can only be measured relatively. They are not absolute. Without any wish to suggest how readers should decide the issues, it seems to me that the basis for a choice rests in large part upon these divergencies of degree between the candidates, the parties, and the platforms.

1—During the next four years the power and range of the Federal Government are going to increase. Big Government is going to become bigger. Beginning next January there is going to be more Federal activity, whether the winner is Nixon or Kennedy. Both nominees are activists. Both are committed to mobilization of the national resources behind winning the cold war and improving life in the U.S. There can be only one result — larger and more pervasive Federal Government.

Therefore, the issue which will divide Kennedy and Nixon will be, not whether the role of the Federal Government will be increased but, how much? The Democratic platform, which Kennedy sincerely embraces, promises to go farther and faster than the Republicans. The choice, then, is whether to elect a Nixon who will go about enlarging the Federal role with greater reluctance or to elect a Kennedy who will do the same thing with greater relish?

2—During the next four to eight years — unless Khrushchev becomes a peace-loving lamb — we are going to have more Federal spending, not less. The budget is going up, not down, whoever is President. Kennedy and Nixon are both committed to putting more money into defense, to pressing still harder to outdo the Soviets in outer space, to engaging much more vigorously than we have in the past in the economic contest by which Mr. K. predicted he would "bury" us. Both would spend more on various domestic programs — education, highways, natural re-

sources, depressed areas, social welfare.

The purposes and promises of either one of the candidates cannot possibly be achieved without spending. The choice between them is one of degree. It seems to me that the question to be decided is whether Nixon, being more disposed to try to keep a balanced budget, will bring himself to do whatever is needed at home and abroad, and whether Kennedy, being determined to do all that is needed, will hold to fiscal responsibility.

3—And which party and which candidate can and will deliver better on their campaign promises? Both platforms make some pretty grandiose pledges. The 1960 Democratic platform is the biggest promissory note ever offered the American voters. But if you believe that they can make good on it, it is very attractive. It is attractive because it offers practically everything at no cost. Its premise is that a Kennedy administration will so increase the rate of economic growth that the added income will pay for everything.

Will a Kennedy administration increase the rate of economic growth any more than a Nixon administration? Obviously nobody can say for sure.

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Where Will You Worship

- AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION**
602 E. Washington St.
Rabbi Sankar
Friday Services: 8:00 a.m.
Alternates with Hill House
Sabbath Worship, Saturday, 9 a.m.
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
825 S. Clinton St.
The Rev. A. R. Myers, Pastor
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Cruelistic Service, 7 p.m.
- BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**
5 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.
- BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH**
411 S. Governor St.
The Rev. Fred L. Feeney, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
- CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH**
1315 Kirkwood
Iowa Memorial Union
Phone 2907
Mr. Robert Palma
Services at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- THE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
1315 Kirkwood
Bill Mackey, Minister
9 a.m. Bible Study
10 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. Evening Service
Wed. 7 p.m. Bible Study
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS**
60 E. Fairchild St.
Priesthood, 9 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting, 6 p.m.
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
Burlington and Clinton Sts.
The Rev. Harold L. Kenney, 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
- THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**
Clinton and Jefferson Streets
John G. Craig, Minister
10 a.m. Church Service
Sermon: "Heavenly Prospect"
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.
Rev. G. Thomas Fattaruso, Minister
9:30 a.m. Church Service
10:45 a.m. Worship
Sermon: "Finally . . . Brethren"
The Lord's Supper
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
217 E. Iowa Ave.
The Rev. A. C. Hefflicher 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. Church Service
Sermon: "It's Tough To Be Christian"
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**
722 E. College St.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Lesson Sermon: "Mind"
Wed., 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting
- FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Dubuque and Market Sts.
Rev. Roy Wilkie, Pastor
8, 9, 11 a.m. Services
9 a.m. Nursery
9 a.m. Sunday School
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
26 E. Market St.
Dr. P. Peterson Pollock, Minister
The Rev. Jerome J. Leaks, University Pastor
9:30 a.m. Church School and Morning Worship
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**
Jefferson and Dubuque Sts.
Dr. L. L. Dunnington, Minister
9:30 a.m. Church School Sessions
9:30 a.m. Church Service
- FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY**
Iowa Ave. and Gilbert St.
Khoren Arisian, Jr., Minister
No summer services
- VETERANS HOSPITAL CHURCH**
Worship 9 a.m.
9 a.m. Communion — First Sunday
- FREE METHODIST CHAPEL**
Muscatine and 3rd Aves.
The Rev. James W. Hansen, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
"Life's Contest"
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service
- FRIENDS**
Norval Tucker Clark
Phone 5-2500
Conference Room, East Lobby
Iowa Memorial Union
Meeting for worship is discontinued until September 11.
- GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH**
1254 Muscatine Ave.
Rev. Raymond G. Sahmel, Pastor
Bible Study classes for all ages, 9:45 a.m. Service 10:45 a.m.
Rev. K. L. Baker, Guest
7 p.m. Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study
- HILLEL FOUNDATION**
122 East Market St.
Friday 7:30 p.m. Sabbath Services
- JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**
2150 H St.
There will not be any meetings held at the local congregation on this weekend because of the district assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses in Kansas City.
- MENNONITE CHURCH**
614 Clark St.
The Rev. Wilbur Nachtigal, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 and 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS**
221 Melrose Ave.
E. D. Anderson, Minister
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
- SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH**
Sunset and Melrose Ave.
University Heights
The Rev. Harold H. Marty, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
- ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Sunset and Melrose Ave.
University Heights
The Rev. Robert E. Brown, pastor
9 a.m. Church School, 4th grade and older
10 a.m. Church School, 3rd grade and under
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Senior Choir
Thursday, 4:30 p.m. Junior Choir
10 a.m. Worship
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL**
Missouri Street
404 E. Jefferson
Rev. John Constable
9 a.m. Divine Service with Communion
"Modern Fine Idolatry"
10 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Study
- ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL**
405 N. Riverside
Monsignor J. D. Conway, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 8:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. The 10 a.m. Mass is a High Mass sung by the congregation.
Daily — 6:30, 7 and 7:30 a.m.
Newman Club activities, including a 10 a.m. Sunday coffee hour, are being held during summer session.
- ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH**
618 E. Davenport St.
The Rev. Edward W. Neault, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:45 a.m.
Daily Masses, 7 a.m., 7:30 a.m.
- THE UNITED CHURCH**
1507 Lower Muscatine Rd.
E. Eugene Wetzel, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 8:45 and 11 a.m.
7 p.m. Evening Worship
- TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
320 E. College St.
The Reverend J. E. Jardine, Rector
The Rev. Robert L. Walsh, Chaplain
8 a.m. Holy Communion
9:15 a.m. Family Service, Nursery
11 a.m. Morning Prayer
- ST. MARY'S CHURCH**
Jefferson and Linn Sts.
Monsignor C. H. Meinberg, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 8:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
Daily — 6:45 and 7:30 a.m.
- ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH**
221 E. Court St.
Rev. Richard Egan, Pastor
Rev. Harry Linnenbrink, assistant
Sunday Masses, 8:30, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15 and 10 a.m. — Daily 6:45, 8:15 a.m.
- ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Johnson and Blomington Sts.
Services 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
6:00 Bible Class 7:30 a.m.
7:30 p.m. Fireside Club

Good Listening—

Today On WSUI

- THE PIED PIPER OF HAMLIN** is The Musical at 9 a.m. As usual, all children are invited
- SATURDAY, AUG. 27, 1960**
8:00 News
8:05 Morning Chapel
8:15 One Man's Opinion
8:30 Music (Light)
8:45 News
9:00 The Musical
10:30 Cue Newscasts at 10:30 and 11:30
12:00 Saturday Supplement
2:10 News
2:15 SIGN OFF
- MONDAY, AUG. 29, 1960**
8:00 News
8:05 Morning Chapel
8:15 Music and Features
9:00 News
9:15 Music and Features (Feature Topic: India-Pakistan)
12:00 Rhythmic Rambles
12:15 News and News Background
12:30 Conelrad
1:00 Music and Features
2:10 News
2:15 SIGN OFF
- to follow the plot (ter) along. **STAY CUED TO YOUR RADIO** from 10 a.m. to noon for music, news, road and weather reports, and interviews: with a student from Ireland who serves the Dublin Radio, with a real live Stanley Steamer, and with those terrible records. **DEATH THIS WEEK** found Oscar Hammerstein II, and Saturday Supplement will devote the two hours and ten minutes of remaining broadcast time from noon today to the memory of the man, his lyrics and the remarkable products of his liaison with Richard Rodgers. Emphasis will lie with the music, however, for those who never hear enough these days.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

- University Calendar**
- 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
4:50-8 p.m. — AWS Open House — River Room, Union

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being published. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

Interim period between sessions. The Library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturdays it will be open from 7:30 a.m. to noon, and on Sundays it will be closed. This schedule will remain in effect from Wednesday, Aug. 10, to Thursday, Sept. 22.

SUMMER MAILING ADDRESS of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, is Rural Route 3, Box 74. All correspondence during summer vacation must be mailed to this address.

LIBRARY HOURS: During the

Cuban Form ground, by Smith, organization of A development

Rev Wee

"The primary zoning in been its all-pearance on the summer Review. The by students in Law. "One needs ner to detect one harmful buildings have neighborhood, times. "When merical and become intern a dissatisfied, tractive comm The Law Re two steps which effective coun zation of amo time planning. Amortization period of time nonconform in zoned area ued. This pro under present vice has prov

Nixon Taking

BIRMINGHAM President Richard Nixon has vacated the White House with the pleats of both parties Southern voters Nixon pointed years the only date of either banana and George Eisenhower in

"It is time practice," Nixon crowd in W across from candidates to South for gra for the Reput ceding the S strats." Nixon's view hope: "It is voters to state right to make the two candida dency." Nixon touch the most con cuses in the So He said he his stand clear his first invas Greensboro, N where he said objectives of a platform. "It is a pos with conviction But Nixon o has little to o two parties on South doesn't platform. The crowd — Negroes interm remained silen

C.R. Firm On Nav

DALLAS, Te Radio Co. annou it is helping to new communica cessing center Collins subside ration of Dallas million dollars i improvements in communications A Navy spokel system will per val task force almost to the as one ship. Collins' Ceda designing and radio and data ment for the ne

You Worship

FREE METHODIST CHAPEL
Muscatine and 3rd Avenue
The Rev. James W. Hansen, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
"Life's Conflict"
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

FRIENDS
Norval Tucker, Clerk
Conference Room, East Lobby
Iowa Memorial Union
Meeting for worship is discontinued until September 11.

GRACE UNITED
MISSIONARY CHURCH
1854 Muscatine Ave.
Rev. Raymond G. Sahmel, Pastor
Bible Study classes for all ages, 9:45 a.m.
Service 10:45 a.m.
Rev. K. L. Baker, Guest
7 p.m. Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study

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Daily Masses, 7 a.m., 7:30 a.m.

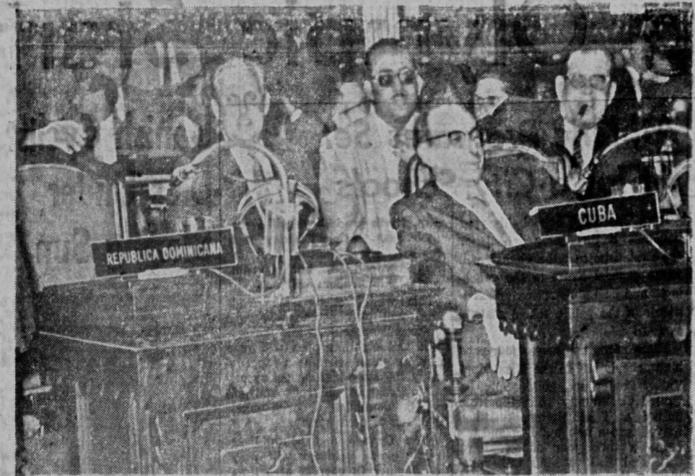
THE UNITED CHURCH
1807 Love Muscatine Rd.
E. Eugene Wetzel, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 8:45 and 11 a.m.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

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The Reverend J. B. Jardine, Rector
Rev. Robert L. Walker, Chaplain
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9:15 a.m. Family Service, Nursery
11 a.m. Morning Prayer

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Jefferson and Lin Sts.
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ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
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Rev. Harry Linnenbrink, assistant
Sunday Masses, 6:30, 8:15, 9:45, 11 and 12 a.m. — Daily 6:45, 8:15 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Johnson and Bloomington Sts.
Services 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
7:30 p.m. Fireside Club



Vacancy at OAS Meeting

Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa, right foreground, sits beside empty seat following walkout by Dominican Republic at meeting of the Organization of American States in Costa Rica. In other developments, the United States broke relations with the Dominican Republic Friday. The U.S. diplomatic mission at Ciudad, Trujillo is being withdrawn and the Dominican government was requested to recall its mission here. —AP Wirephoto

Review—Late Appearance Weakness of County Zoning

"The primary weakness of county zoning in Iowa seems to have been its all-too-frequent late appearance on the scene," comments the summer issue of the Iowa Law Review. The Review is published by students in the SUI College of Law.

"One needs no professional planner to detect the need for zoning once harmful uses or unsightly buildings have sprung up in a neighborhood," the article continues. "Where residential, commercial and industrial uses have become intermingled, the result is a dissatisfied, unhealthy and unattractive community."

The Law Review article suggests two steps which can lead to more effective county zoning — authorization of amortization and preventive planning.

Amortization is the fixing of a period of time beyond which present nonconforming uses of property in zoned areas cannot be continued. This provision is not allowed under present Iowa law. "This device has proved very effective in

Proposed Plan Under Advisement—

County Board Holds Zoning Hearing

The question of whether Johnson county will have zoning and, if so, what form of zoning will take is now in the hands of the county board of supervisors.

After about three hours of public hearing this morning in the courthouse, the board took the proposed comprehensive zoning plan under advisement.

About 18 persons of the 40 or more at the hearing spoke, and most of them entered specific objections but not blanket condemnations of county zoning.

Emil Novy, chairman of the board of supervisors, said the board and the zoning commission chairman, Atty. William L. Meardon, will study the proposed ordinance in the light of today's suggestions and objections, and then the board will decide the question of how much or what kind of zoning the county will have.

Today's hearing included a 1½-hour reading of the complex, 51-page proposed ordinance by Atty. Meardon. The ordinance, drawn up through the county attorney's office, was the result of about two years of study by the commission and the Harland Bartholomew consulting firm of St. Louis, Mo.

The county hired the Bartholomew firm to do a comprehensive study of land uses in the county. The company also submitted a sample zoning ordinance, which became a nucleus for the omnibus set of rules now up for consideration.

Many speakers at the hearing today cited individual situations regarding land uses, and sought explanations of how the ordinance would affect them.

A frequently objected to provision of the ordinance was that which requires each rural area dwelling to have three acres of land. The requirement was felt to be excessive, and the board was urged to lower it to perhaps one acre.

Thirteen types of land use are set forth in the ordinance within four broad categories — rural, residential, commercial and industrial. A master map of the county, which is part of the official zoning plan on file with the auditor, shows precisely where the various zones are. Only the unincorporated parts of the county are included and a great majority of the land is designated for agricultural use.

Under Iowa law, agricultural land is exempt from zoning regulations.

Nearly all the zones exclusive of farm land are clustered around the corporate limits of Iowa City, according to the zoning map.

The first person to speak today questioned the legality of the public hearing. Della A. Grizel, of 1530 Sheridan Avenue, asserted that hearings on preliminary reports of the zoning commission were not held. She said she was not opposed to zoning, but suggested that expensive legal difficulties could result from today's hearing if it was not in proper order under the law.

Atty. Meardon stated that the proceedings of the zoning commission were reviewed by County Atty. Ralph L. Neuzil and found to be proper so that the hearing today was in order. The zoning commission chairman added that the county board no doubt will make changes in the proposed ordinance before it is acted upon, and that further changes probably will be made as new situations arise.

Atty. William M. Tucker, speaking as an individual interested in zoning, said there are several points in the proposed ordinance which appear to be in conflict with Iowa law. He asked and was granted an opportunity to discuss these later with the county board and the zoning commission chairman.

Mr. Novy said he expects action on the ordinance by the board sometime next week. No further public hearings are required on the adoption of the ordinance. If approved by the board, it would become effective upon publication.

Hearing on R.I. Trains To Continue Monday

DES MOINES (AP) — Conflicting opinions on whether Iowa will suffer from the loss of two Rock Island morning trains are expected to go into the record before the completion of a district court hearing which is to be resumed Monday.

Witnesses for the Iowa Commerce Commission, which tried unsuccessfully to prevent discontinuance of the trains effective last Sunday, had their day in court Thursday. One of the claims emphasized was that some rural mail deliveries already have been delayed.

The commission seeks a temporary injunction requiring the railroad to resume operation of the 7 a.m. train leaving Des Moines for Chicago and the night train arriving in Des Moines at 3:55 a.m.

The railroad's action brought discontinuance of the eastbound train passing through Iowa City at 9 a.m. daily, and the westbound train about 1 a.m.

Railroad witnesses presented some testimony at Thursday's opening of the case to back up the Rock Island stand that it lost money on the trains. Others are expected to appear Monday, Judge Ralph Randall, after the first day, continued the hearing until that time.

Testimony concerning delays on delivery of mail routed through Chicago from Fred S. Andrews of Des Moines, senior field service officer for the post office department.

Andrews also said that if the trains are not restored immediately some other form of transportation probably will be adopted permanently.

The trains involved are No. 1, Chicago to Des Moines, and No. 6, Des Moines to Chicago.

Andrews said No. 1 was relied on for postal service at Iowa City, Grinnell, Newton and Des Moines and the bulk of the mail was rural routes as far north as Fort Dodge.

Since last Sunday mail from the east has been transferred to another train which is scheduled to arrive in Des Moines from Chicago at 5:25 a.m.

When the 5:25 a.m. train is late, carrying the mail that formerly moved on the 3:55 a.m. Rock Island, rural deliveries have to lay over for 24 hours, Andrews said. He said some of the bulk mail destined for Cedar Rapids already

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Two Days 16¢ a Word
Three Days 24¢ a Word
Four Days 32¢ a Word
Five Days 40¢ a Word
Ten Days 72¢ a Word
One Month 1.25 a Word
(Minimum Charge 50¢)

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS
One Insertion a Month \$1.25
Five Insertions a Month \$5.00
Ten Insertions a Month \$9.00
* Rates for Each Column Inch

Rooms For Rent 10

NICE ROOMS, 8-2518, 9-8R
FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. Parking. Laundry. Heat and water furnished. Available now. Dial 9681 between 8 and 5. 8-31

FOR RENT — University-approved double rooms for men. Showers, off-street parking, 810 E. Church Street, 9-1. GRADUATE (or over 23 men's rooms). Cooking privileges. Showers. 530 N. Clinton. 3848 or 5487. 8-30

Apartment For Rent 12

A ONE- and a two-room apartment and a double sleeping room for men. 3-4056, 703 Iowa Avenue. 9-5
VERY LOVELY furnished apartment suitable for two above Lubin's Drug Store, 113½ E. Washington. All utilities furnished. \$85. Dial 3552 or inquire at Lubin's Drug Store. 9-27

LARGE 3-ROOM apartment with bath in practically new duplex. Electric stove furnished. Laundry facilities, off-street parking, near bus. Available Sept. 1. Married couple. Dial 8-2194. 9-1

TWO FULLY FURNISHED apartments. Private entrance and bath. Washing facilities. Off-street parking. Bus by door. \$85. Dial 4335. 9-1

FURNISHED apartment on Woolf Ave. \$90. Adults. 21 Woolf Ave. 8-27

FOUR-ROOM furnished duplex apartment. Private entrance and bath. Washing facilities. Off-street parking. Bus by door. \$105. Dial 7276. 9-11

TWO- and THREE-ROOM apartments. One furnished. Married couples only. No children. 5552 or 5-6264. 9-10

TWO- and three-room furnished apartments for graduate men or couples. Laundry privileges. No children or pets. 938 East College. 9-3

FURNISHED apartment. Two rooms. Private bath. Close in. Available September 14. Dial 9681 between 8 and 5. 8-31

FIVE rooms and bath, 875. Two rooms and bath, 360. North Liberty. Dial 8-2111. Local Ruffman. 8-27

Homes For Rent 14

THREE-BEDROOM unfurnished modern house. Corvallis. Adults. \$90. Dial 2221 evenings. 8-31

MODERN, 2-bedroom brick home, 10-minute drive from Iowa City. Gas heat and garage. Seaside location. \$85. Phone Tiffin 89-2572. 9-9

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Nixon Tells Dixie Demos Taking Them for Granted

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon invaded the heart of Dixie Friday with the plea that it's time for both parties to stop taking the Southern voter for granted.

Nixon pointed out that in 25 years the only presidential candidate of either party to visit Alabama and Georgia was President Eisenhower in 1952.

But Mayor James Morgan said 35,000, several thousand more here than heard Eisenhower, were here for Nixon.

Both Connor and Morgan are Democrats.

Maybe for sentimental reasons, Nixon Friday followed the trail Eisenhower took eight years ago. His schedule now only called for speeches in Birmingham and Atlanta; it also called for speeches in the exact spots where Eisenhower made his.

But whether Nixon has any more success than Eisenhower did remains to be seen.

Alabama's 11 electoral votes and Georgia's 12 went to Adlai E. Stevenson both in 1952 and 1956.

Nixon touched only briefly on the most controversial of all issues in the South, civil rights.

He said he already had made his stand clear on civil rights in his first invasion of the South, at Greensboro, N.C., on Aug. 17, where he said he supported the objectives of sit-ins and the GOP platform.

"It is a position that I reached with conviction," Nixon said.

But Nixon contended the South has little to choose between the two parties on this issue, that the South doesn't care for either party platform.

"It is time for a change in this practice," Nixon told a cheering crowd in Woodrow Wilson Park across from City Hall.

"It is time for the Democratic candidates to quit taking the South for granted and it is time for the Republicans to quit conceding the South to the Democrats."

Nixon's view — and certainly his hope: "It is time for Southern voters to start exercising their right to make a choice between the two candidates for the presidency."

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Pollen Count Hits 6-Year High (Achoo)

The ragweed pollen count hit a six-year high here Thursday.

And hay fever sufferers note: An expert says the pollen situation will get worse before it gets better.

The count here Thursday, as reported Friday by SUI's Department of Hygiene and Preventive Medicine, was 727 grains of ragweed pollen per cubic yard of air. Fifty is enough to make hay fever sufferers uncomfortable.

Prof. Roland Rooks, who takes the readings, said his records of Iowa City pollen counts go back to 1954, and there hasn't been a reading as high as 727 in those six years.

He explained that Thursday was a dry, windy day — perfect for saturation of the air with pollen. There's a bumper crop of ragweed this year, he said, because the wet spring gave the plants plenty of moisture to grow on.

Pollen counts have been lower in past years, he said, because of comparatively dry springs.

Rooks said he doubts that the pollen season has hit its peak. The count probably will reach 800 — perhaps this week-end or the first of next week — before it starts to decline, he said.

So it appears that about all hay fever sufferers can do is pray for rain. And even a general rain — not spotty showers — would give relief for only a day, the professor said.

SUI Gets Funds For Student Aid

SUI has received a commitment for \$100,000 from the U.S. Office of Education under the National Defense Education Act for student loans during the 1960-61 academic year. The University will add one-ninth to this total.

SUI expects additional funds to be allotted later this fall, according to Charles M. Mason, Jr., coordinator of student aid.

The federal loan program was established at SUI in the spring of 1959 under terms of one section of the National Defense Education Act.

Students may borrow up to \$1,000 a year for five years, with repayment delayed until one year after they cease full-time college work. The exact amount of each loan depends upon the student's financial need.

The question was raised by L. L. Caffrey, chairman of the State Board of Social Welfare.

With the influx of foreign born children for adoption in the United States, and the establishment of organizations to place these children for adoption in several states, Caffrey said, it becomes important to determine whether Iowa under present laws may accept these children for adoption into private homes.

Vitamin Sale Restricted By Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sale of vitamin preparations containing more than 0.4 milligram of folic acid per daily dose was restricted today to a prescription-only basis.

The Food and Drug Administration, announcing the order, said existing stocks should be relabeled promptly to show they can be obtained only upon prescription. It added that a reasonable time will be allowed before taking court action to enforce the ruling.

The agency had announced July 13 that it intended to impose the new restriction.

A deadline of March 6, 1961, also was set for continued sale without prescription of preparations furnishing 0.4 milligram or less of folic acid per day unless satisfactory proof of safety has been submitted as required by the food additives law.

Folic acid is not itself harmful, FDA said, but it has been known to mask symptoms of pernicious anemia when added in sufficient quantities to the diets of persons with this disease, interfering with proper diagnosis.

C.R. Firm Works On Navy System

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Collins Radio Co. announced Friday that it is helping to provide a major new communication and data processing center for the Navy.

Collins subsidiary, Alpha Corporation of Dallas, holds some 28 million dollars in contracts for improvements in the Navy's fleet communications system.

A Navy spokesman said the new system will permit an entire naval task force to be coordinated almost to the point of operating as one ship.

Collins' Cedar Rapids plant is designing and manufacturing the radio and data transmission equipment for the new system.

Erbe Clarifies Adoption Laws

DES MOINES (AP) — A children's agency in another state may place children for adoption in Iowa homes if it first obtains the consent of the State Board of Social Welfare, Atty. Gen. Norman Erbe ruled Friday.

The out-of-state agency may also give a valid release for the adoption of children, the opinion said.

The question was raised by L. L. Caffrey, chairman of the State Board of Social Welfare.

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Danceland
Tonight
"Bright New Star"
Donnie Brooks
"Mission Bells"
and
Favorite "TOP 40" Band
The High Lights

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

WHAT'S FOR DESSERT, COOKIE? CHERRY COBBLER. WE HAD THAT YESTERDAY. I KNOW. AND THE PAY BEFORE! I KNOW. BUT I'LL TAKE IT. I KNOW.

By Johnny Hart

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

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 Capital
4:50 p.m. — AWS Open House — River Room, Union

U.S. Athletes Off to Strong Olympic Start

Von Saltza Sets New Swim Mark

By TED SMITS
Associated Press Sports Editor
ROME — United States athletes, reaped up for an all-out struggle with Soviet Russia for unofficial team honors, got away to a strong start at the 1960 Olympic Games. Chris Von Saltza broke the Olympic record for the women's 100 meter free style swimming to set the pace.

The husky, blonde 16-year-old California girl won her heat in 1:01.9, one tenth of a second under the Olympic mark set by Dawn Fraser of Australia in 1956 in Melbourne. The finals are Saturday.

Italy, however, won the first gold medal of the games, taking the 100-kilometer 62-mile cycling road race with Germany second and Russia third. The time was 2:14:33.5. The United States finished a surprisingly good 11th in the 32-team field in 2:24:00.96.

This gave Italy 10 points, Germany 5, and Russia 4 in the unofficial standings.

As competition opened in 10 out of the 18 different sports, United States swimmers set a sizzling pace in preliminaries.

And Lt. George Lambert of Sioux City, Iowa, took second place in the first pentathlon event, the equestrian, leading the U.S. team to temporary fourth place.

Lance Larson of El Monte, Calif., made the fastest time in the men's 100-meter swimming freestyle in which both he and Bruce Hunter of Cambridge, Mass., qualified for the semifinals. Larson did :55.7 and Hunter :55.6. John Devitt of Australia had the second fastest time, :56.0, and Jon Henricks, the Australian who is the defending champion, :56.9.

In the women's 200-meter breaststroke, Wiltrude Urselmann of Germany also smashed the Olympic record in her preliminary heat. She did 2:52. The old mark was 2:53.1 set by Ursula Happe of Germany in 1956. Both American entrants qualified for Saturday night's finals — Anne Warner, Menlo Park, Calif., 2:56.3, and Patty Kempner, Beverly Hills, Calif., 2:55.5.

Miss Von Saltza, the reigning queen of American swimmers, and chief hope of the United States in the 100 and 400-meter freestyle events, looked her powerful best in smashing the Olympic mark.

The Saratoga, Calif., girl won easily and did not appear too extended. She was joined in the semifinals of the freestyle by 14-year-old Carolyn Wood of Portland, Ore., who did 1:04.3.

Despite the intense rivalry between the United States and Russia to take premier team honors at this biggest and costliest of all Olympics, the two track teams worked out amiably Friday. Track events do not start until next Wednesday.

The idea of the joint workout came from the Russians.

There was one embarrassing moment — at least for the Russians. Vasily Kuznetsov, the great Russian decathlete man, asked to have his picture taken with his rival, Rafer Johnson of Kingsburg, Calif., holder of the world record in the event and flag-bearer for the United States in Thursday's opening parade.

Johnson called for his friend, C. K. Yang of Nationalist China, competing in these games as Taiwan. Kuznetsov hesitated.

"O.K.," he finally said, "but I don't know him." His frown, however, appeared mock. The three then were photographed together. Russia does not recognize Nationalist China.

The U. S. track team, favored to win 10 and possibly even 14 or 15 gold medals in the 22 men's events appeared in top fettle.

"They're getting the pepper now, they're gnashing at the bit," said the American coaches.

The first event of the modern pentathlon, the horseback race, was won by Sergio Escobedo of Mexico and this helped put his team in temporary first place in the five-day, five-event competition designed to test every skill of a soldier — riding, cross-country running, shooting, swimming and fencing.

Current Davis Cup Duo Toppled by Underdogs

BROOKLINE, Mass. — The United States' current Davis Cup doubles pairing of Chuck McKinley and Butch Buchholz was toppled in the quarter-final round of the National Doubles Tennis championships Friday at Longwood Cricket Club.

Doing the toppling was an underrated sixth-seeded team of Mike Franks of Los Angeles and Don Dell of Bethesda, Md., by a score of 6-3, 1-6, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 in a match that consumed almost two hours. Franks and Dell began their partnership only this summer and have done little until Friday.



Lance Larson, left, and Bruce Hunter rest in the water of Rome's Olympic pool today after Thursday. Larson, of El Monte, Calif., won in 55.5 seconds, a tenth of a second slower than the record. —AP Wirephoto

Baltimore, Yanks Set Pace; Both Take Double-Headers

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Orioles got superior pitching from Steve Barber in a starting role to take a 2-1, 11-3 double-header win over the Kansas City Athletics before 16,582 here Friday night.

Barber, the strong-armed left-hander, held the last-place Athletics to four scattered singles in the opener as he went the route for his ninth win. He lost four.

Wilhelm, who took over the starter Skippy Brown in the third inning of the nightcap, held the A's to one hit and a single, earned run over the final six innings. The win was Wilhelm's 10th in 17 decisions.

The Orioles teed off on four Kansas City hurlers for 16 hits in the free-swinging nightcap.

Gene Woodling with a solo homer and a single, Gus Triandos with a double and two singles for Breeding with two hits and two three runs-batted-in, and Marv RBI led the second game onslaught.

First Game
Kansas City 000 010 010—1 4 1
Baltimore 000 010 021—2 9 1
Garver and P. Daley; Barber and Courtney, Triandos (8).

Second Game
Kansas City 101 001 000—3 6 0
Baltimore 002 212 115—11 16 2
B. Daley, Tsitouris (3), Briggs (4), Davis (6) and Krawitz; Brown, Wilhelm (4) and Triandos, Courtney (8).

Home run — Baltimore, Woodling (9).

Cardinals 3, Pirates 1

ST. LOUIS — Stan Musial, a thorn in the side of Bob Friend, walloped a seventh inning home run with Joe Cunningham aboard Friday night, lifting the St. Louis Cardinals and Ernie Broglio past the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-1.

It was the Cardinal veteran whose home run defeated Friend 3-2 in 12 innings at Pittsburgh last Aug. 11 and Friday night's blow to the roof, Musial's 13th, was the first he has hit since then. Broglio, who fired a four-hitter Friday night, also was the winner over Friend that night.

Broglio racked up his 16th victory to go with six losses and was in control throughout. The big right-hander now has won 11 out of his last 13 decisions.

The Pirates' only tally came in the sixth on Don Hoak's double, Bill Mazeroski's single and a sacrifice fly by Bill Virdon.

Pittsburgh 000 010 000—1 4 1
St. Louis 010 000 20x—3 11 1
Friend and Burgess; Broglio and H. Smith.

Home run — St. Louis, Musial (13).

Senators 5, Tigers 4

WASHINGTON — Pedro Ramos shrugged off a bumpy start Friday night and pitched Washington to a 5-4 victory over Detroit. The fiery Cuban right-hander was pounded for five hits and four runs in the first two innings. The Tigers threatened to score again in each of the next five innings, but Ramos pitched his way out of trouble each time.

Then in the fifth Ramos led off with a double and scored the tying run on Lenny Green's single.

Detroit scored two in the first on Ossie Virgil's double, a walk and singles by Charlie Maxwell and Frank Bolling. Two more runs came across in the second on a walk, Norm Cash's triple and Maxwell's double.

The Senators banged Tiger start-

er Jim Bunning, who lost his 10th against eight wins, for three runs in the bottom of the first.

Detroit 220 000 000—4 10 2
Washington 300 011 00x—5 8 0
Bunning, Sieder (8) and Berberet; Ramos and Batley.

Home run — Washington, Lemon (30).

White Sox 9, Red Sox 2

BOSTON — Chicago southpaw Frank Baumann checked his ex-Boston teammates on seven hits Friday night in pitching the pennant-hungry American League defenders to a 9-2 victory.

Baumann got his chief support from the usually weak-hitting Luis Aparicio and Jim Landis.

The triumph kept the White Sox opportunists breathing down the necks of pace-setting New York. It was launched in the second inning when Chicago pounced on two Red Sox errors to open up a 4-0 lead.

Chicago got its other five runs in a big fifth inning.

Aparicio, a 272 hitter, drove in three runs with a sacrifice fly and a double. He also walked, raced to his 38th stolen base and turned in a sparkling game afield.

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Sino 'Tarzan' Rafer's Rival In Decathlon

ROME — They call him the "Chinese Tarzan" and "Asia's strong man."

He is remarkably big for one of his race — one inch under six feet and 178 pounds of well-tailored muscle. He is a picture of grace and coordination.

He is Chuan-Kwang Yang of Formosa, 27 a student at UCLA in Los Angeles and Rafer Johnson's most feared rival in the rigorous decathlon of the Olympic Games.

"I make one mistake and Yang beats me," said Johnson, the Negro giant from Kingsbury, Calif., who holds the world record in the events. "He may beat me whether I make a mistake or not."

Johnson had to score a record 8,623 points to beat out Yang in the U.S. National Decathlon Championships this summer in Eugene, Ore. Yang scored 8,426 with only a 5-4 performance in the high jump, usually his best event.

"The next day Yang went out and high-jumped 6-4," said UCLA Coach Ducky Drake, now helping with the Nationalist Chinese team.

"If he had done that at Eugene he would be the new world record-holder."

Drake has coached both Johnson and Yang.

Yang's former coach and benefactor, Hen-wu Wei, who is here with him, says if the brilliant Chinese athlete loses the decathlon it will be because of the tremendous pressure.

"He is china's only gold medal hope and that is a big responsibility," says Wei. Besides, he is upset that he must compete under the banner of Taiwan. We had to force him to go ahead."

Assisting Maxey with the South East ninth graders will be Kirk Hansen, Frank Villareal and Ken Reed will work with the eighth graders, while Ralph Duncan and Carl McLachlan will handle the seventh graders.

John White's assistant with the ninth graders at Central will be Don Munson, Norbert Meyer and George Bowman will work with the eighth graders and Audra Williams and an assistant to be named later will handle the seventh graders.

The ninth grade boys will have daily practice sessions at their respective schools beginning Tuesday. These boys are asked to report to their coaches for

Athletic Programs Set At Iowa City Schools

Iowa City High School this year becomes a three-year school for the first time and the change will mean several shifts in the coaching and administrative departments of the public school athletic system.

There are no more four-year high schools left in the Mississippi Valley Conference, incidentally, as United Community Township High School of East Moline, Ill., has moved into a new building and become a three-year school. Iowa City and East Moline were previously the only four-year schools in the conference.

Bob White, the athletic director for the city public school system, says the ninth grade boys at both junior high schools, Central and South East, will play five game football schedules, most of the games to be played on Saturday morning and most of the home games to be played at the Iowa City High School field.

John White, a social studies teacher and a former City High athlete, will be the ninth grade head coach at Central. The head coach at South East will be Jim Maxey, a high school mathematics instructor who helped Bill Holmstrom with the City High baseball squad this summer.

There will also be football squads with supervision for both seventh and eighth grade boys at both junior high schools, but they will have only inter-school competition in the form of scrimmage sessions. Each squad at both schools, seventh, eighth and ninth, will have two coaches, all of whom will be full-time teachers in the public school system.

John White, who previously was the sophomore football coach, will now restrict his duties entirely to the athletic directorship and teaching.

Palmer Ties Venturi In Milwaukee Open

MILWAUKEE — Arnold Palmer, the king of the 1960 pro golf trail, and veteran Fred Hawkins fired brilliant five-under-par 65 Friday for a share of the lead with Ken Venturi at the halfway mark of the \$30,000 Milwaukee Open.

Palmer, the Masters and National Open champion, and Hawkins, a consistent money winner from El Paso, Tex., pulled into a first-place tie with 36-holes totals of 134 as Venturi settled for a one-under-par 69 following up a 65.

Danish Cyclist Dies Under Blazing Sun

ROME — Rome's blazing sun Friday caused the first fatality of the 1960 Olympic Games.

A Danish cyclist, Knud Enemark Jensen, 23, died in Sant'Eugenio Hospital after competing in the 100 kilometer (62 mile) team road race.

He was taken to the hospital in a coma after competing in the grueling race under a pitiless sun. He died of a brain hemorrhage.

The fatality cast a shadow over the first day of full scale competition. The Danish cycling team withdrew from all competition.

ATHLETES SENTENCED

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Four hockey players, a wrestler, a soccer player and a trainer have been sentenced to prison terms of unannounced length for what the government called influencing sports pool results through fraudulent speculations.

Klein said the doctors and the chief of orthopedics recommended the dent remain in two weeks.

Other than the knee, Klein said he had no other injuries.

"He has no other injuries," the press said in response to the knee's condition.

He said the knee was swollen and there had been no swelling on the knee, but he urged by the his feet.

The press said doctors believe his quickest return in bed or in the president's cupping at White.

Klein said the on will consist of Nixon to in Iowa

RED OAK — Richard Nixon make an address City Square Park the Red Oak merce said M

Nixon will city's three-day try-Politics called for a 20-Red Oak en re Guthrie Center

Nixon is set the State Pl Guthrie Center Sept. 16. He w the day before there via Red to Guthrie Center

Nixon is sch night in Des M Verne Marti chairman, said be worked of nominee's ap Moines.

Ashley Keeps Rolling In Women's Amateur

TULSA, Okla. — Jean Ashley, a 21-year-old smooth stroking school teacher from Chamute, Kan., continued her giant-killer role in the National Women's Amateur golf championship Friday with a one-up semi-final victory over Western champion Mrs. Ann Casey Johnstone of Mason City.

Joanne Gunderson of Kirkland, Wash., captured the other semifinal match over her close friend, Judy Eller of Old Hickory, Tenn., 2 up.

Phillies 4, Cubs 2

CHICAGO — Robin Roberts scattered nine hits to pitch the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Friday afternoon at Wrigley Field. The win was the ninth of the year for Roberts. He has lost 12.

The Phillies scored three runs in the sixth inning to erase a 2-0 Cub lead and then went on to add another run in the ninth to round out the scoring. Home runs by Lee Walls and Johnny Callison were the big blows for the winners.

Bob Anderson, now 7-3 for the year, took the loss.

Philadelphia 000 003 010—4 6 2
Chicago 020 000 000—2 9 0
Roberts and Coker; Anderson and Thacker.

Home runs — Philadelphia, Walls (4), Callison (7).

Dodgers 10, Reds 1

LOS ANGELES — Norm Larker drove in five runs and upped his league-leading batting average to .349 Friday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers belted Cincinnati 10-1 behind the five-hit pitching of Roger Craig in the opener of a doubleheader.

Larker had four hits in five at bats, belting his third home run, a double and a pair of singles.

The Dodgers scored five runs in the fifth, connecting for five consecutive singles that knocked out starter Jay Hook 10-14. The right-hander gave up nine runs, two of them unearned.

Craig, 5-1, a loser in only one of 11 decisions over two seasons, had a three-hit shutout with two out in the ninth. Then Gordy Coleman singled and scored on a single by Chico Cardenas that followed a walk.

First Game
Cincinnati 000 000 001—1 5 1
Los Angeles 103 050 018—10 14 2
Hook, Osteen (5) and Bailey, Azcue (6); Craig and Roseboro, Pignatano (6).

Home run — Los Angeles, Larker (8).

Major Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	75	47	.615	New York	70	48	.593
St. Louis	67	51	.568	Baltimore	72	52	.581
St. Louis	67	54	.554	Chicago	70	53	.574
Los Angeles	65	54	.546	Washington	62	60	.508
San Francisco	59	59	.500	Cleveland	59	61	.487
Cincinnati	55	69	.444	Detroit	57	63	.475
Chicago	47	73	.392	Boston	50	69	.420
Philadelphia	47	75	.385	Kansas City	43	77	.358

x-Playing night game.
y-Does not include second game of doubleheader.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2
St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 1
Los Angeles 10, Cincinnati 1 (first game; second game night)

TODAY'S GAMES
Philadelphia at Chicago (night)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night)
Milwaukee at San Francisco (night)
Only games scheduled.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
New York 7-7, Cleveland 6-5
Baltimore 2-11, Kansas City 1-3
Chicago 9, Boston 2
Washington 5, Detroit 4

TODAY'S GAMES
Detroit at Washington
Chicago at Boston
Kansas City at Baltimore
Cleveland at New York (2)

Big Shots Are Only Little Shots Who Keep Shooting!

The great retail establishments of today did not grow by remaining idle. They grew because they anticipated buyers needs and continuously informed prospective purchasers of the merchandise they offered. The "famous" catalogues of earlier days were but one form of advertising and the firms who issued them are today's greatest newspaper space buyers.

TODAY the little merchant who desires to BUILD his business keeps shooting in the media that serves his community. In the Iowa city area, The Daily Iowan is one of these media. The Daily Iowan is the ONLY medium that reaches the ENTIRE university family.

The Daily Iowan

When you... it is likely to... seldom lose... for story).

Established in 1...

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By Press Se...

WASHINGTON... dent Richard M... pitalized Monday... an infected knee... in the hospital t...

Herb G. Klei... secretary, an... Republican pre... had gone to Wa... after tests sho... was infected w... phlyococcus aur...

Hemolitic staph... is an organism... fection that d... cells.

Klein declined... pret the type o...

Nixon first w... last Saturday... was removed f... laboratory test... the knee on a... campaign trip... N. C., Aug. 17...

Since that tir... bothered by a... He told report... day that the sk... and a lump h... knee.

Klein said t... tors — Dr. Ray... the Walter Re... medicine and... chief of orthop... ommended the... dent remain in... two weeks.

"This is a p... ure to avoid ar... age to his knee...

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Other than t... knee, Klein sa... dent has no cr...

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