

Mostly fair today and tonight. High today in the 70s. Outlook for Sunday: Partly cloudy and a little warmer.

Burns Evaluates Football Team See Page 4

U.S. Plane Fired on Near Cuba

Contempt of Congress Filed Against Steel Heads

4 Companies Defy Senate Subcommittee

Conviction Carries \$1,000 Fine or Year in Prison

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contempt of Congress proceedings were started against nine top steel executives Friday because they defied a Senate subcommittee's demand for their companies' production cost records.

The Senate Antitrust subcommittee voted 5-2 to recommend that contempt citations, carrying possible jail terms as well as fines, be issued against these four companies and their top officials:

Bethlehem Steel Corp. — A. B. Homer, chairman and chief executive officer; Edmund Martin, president, and Frank R. Brugler, comptroller.

Republic Steel Corp. — Thomas F. Patton, president, and George M. Feiel, vice president and comptroller.

National Steel Corp. — Thomas E. Millsop, chairman of the board and George Stinson, secretary.

Armco Steel Corp. — Logan T. Johnston, president, and D. E. Reichelderfer, vice president.

The subcommittee acted to send its recommendation to the full Judiciary committee under Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) denounced the steel men's refusal to appear with the subpoenaed records as "contumacious conduct."

Kefauver is chairman of the subcommittee which is investigating pricing practices in the steel industry.

The closed session was held after the nine steel companies did not appear at an open hearing in response to "second chance" subpoenas, issued after their companies refused to respond to a previous summons.

Kefauver said Congress must have the right to obtain information on production costs, although he said, "I regret the matter has to come to a head in this manner."

The steel executives served notice Thursday that they would not comply with the subcommittee's renewed demand for production cost data and they kept their word. They did not show up.

Informed of the Antitrust subcommittee's action in seeking contempt citations, a Bethlehem Steel spokesman said, "We have made our position clear. We have no other comment."

Contempt of Congress is punishable by a \$1,000 fine or a year in prison, or both. However, before the punishment stage is reached, a contempt citation must pass through a subcommittee, to the full committee, to the Senate itself, which then would refer it to the Justice Department. The Justice Department would decide whether to seek a grand jury indictment as a preliminary to a court trial.

Kefauver said eight other firms have agreed to supply the requested cost figures under a procedure which he said would involve disclosure of cost figures averaged by groups of three or more companies.

Telegraphers, Railroad Still Not Near Strike Settlement

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal mediator said Friday he wants to keep negotiations going during Labor Day weekend to end the telegraphers' strike on the Chicago and North Western Railway as soon as possible.

The carrier and union officials were reported still far apart on main issues, yet still discussing them face to face during the afternoon.

But settlement of the job security issue which brought Thursday's shutdown on the 10,400-mile Midwest rail network was not in sight.

Francis A. O'Neill Jr., of the National Mediation Board, told reporters after a 2 1/2-hour morning session with management and labor principals that he saw no prospect of a quick agreement.

The meeting was attended by George Leighty, president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, which called the strike of its 1,000 North Western employe members,

and Clyde J. Fitzpatrick, North Western president.

The tieup, which stranded 40,000 freight cars and stopped passenger service on 20 long-run trains and 180 Chicago commuter trains a day, had only a moderate initial effect in the immediate pre-Labor Day picture.

Its potential, however, was serious. The North Western is one of the principal grain haulers of the nation's vast wheatland, and seasonal wheat movement is well under way. Many food manufacturers and other industries depend on the line almost exclusively for supplies and distribution.

As part of a building national rail labor crisis, the telegraphers' strike has had the close attention of President Kennedy and his top labor advisers.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, named Wednesday to the Supreme Court, sought unsuccessfully to head off the stoppage. Then he told both sides that a quick solution is vital to the nation.

But issues have become highly important through years of build-up. To both management and the union leaders the situation is both acute and a symptom of still worse difficulty.

The telegraphers, who serve as station agents and commuter ticket sellers, communications operators and phone clerks, are striking to enforce their demand of December 1957 that none of their jobs be abolished by the railroad without union-management agreement.

Threats of Violence Close Segregated Catholic School

BURAS, La. (AP) — Reported threats of violence Friday closed Our Lady of Good Harbor Catholic School, desegregated two days ago. Less than three hours later, the FBI began to investigate.

Church officials indicated classes would resume Tuesday after the Labor Day weekend. Five Negroes and 38 white children attended the school Wednesday in the first Roman Catholic school desegregation in Louisiana. Attendance Thursday dwindled to 25 white pupils.

Sam Moncla, Plaquemines Parish (county) public school superintendent, said virtually all the school's 340 white students had transferred to public schools.

The FBI entered the case "at the specific request of the attorney general of the United States."

Twenty minutes before the scheduled start of classes, the Rev. Christopher Schneider told newsmen school was called off "because of numerous threats of physical violence and fear of insufficient police protection."

The federal move was viewed as a direct challenge to Plaquemines Parish (county) political boss Leander H. Perez. The 71-year-old archsegregationist was excommunicated last April for opposition to Catholic school desegregation.

An hour after Father Schneider's announcement, Perez made a brief speech outside the school. Some 75 persons, eating ice cream and drinking soft drinks, joked and laughed.

The fiery Perez called the desegregation move a "deliberate spite move against Judge Perez." He next attacked Archbishop John P. Cody's statement that the Church would get funds elsewhere for school lunches, transportation and textbooks, normally supplied by the state.

"He'll get his money, damn his hide, but he won't bluff Judge Perez and the people of Plaquemines," Perez said. The crowd cheered.

A day earlier, Perez had charged a \$3-million federal grant for an archdiocese housing development was the Kennedy administration's "payoff" for parochial school desegregation.

Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel dropped racial bars at parochial and private schools in the 11-parish archdiocese last spring. School started this week in four

parishes, but Plaquemines was the only one to report desegregation. Catholic schools in the rest of the archdiocese start Tuesday.

Reports that Our Lady of Good Harbor would be desegregated came early this week. A hastily called parents' meeting Monday night heard Perez and Sam Moncla, parish public school superintendent, call for a boycott by white pupils.

The next day, Moncla cut off state aid to the school. He cited a law forbidding state funds to be used for integrated schools.

Soviets Tried Venus Shot But Failed, Say Sources

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union tried to launch a Venus space probe last Saturday but the shot failed and three pieces of the payload are orbiting the earth, informed sources said Friday night.

The attempted launching the sources said, came some 48 hours before the United States successfully shot Mariner 2 toward Venus.

The sources who disclosed the Soviet shot asked that they not be identified.

James E. Webb, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, declined comment. However, after first reports had

Date Set For Test Ban Talks By U.S., Russia

GENEVA (AP) — The United States proposed Friday that the three nuclear powers hold special direct negotiations here aimed at producing agreement by Nov. 1 on a nuclear test ban treaty.

The treaty would go into effect Jan. 1, 1953. This is the cutoff date urged Wednesday by President Kennedy after the Soviet Union showed support for it.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov said his Government would consider the proposal for special meetings, but without committing it one way or the other.

been carried on newswires, a NASA spokesman said: "That conforms with the information we have."

In Tokyo Thursday, a leading Soviet scientist, Prof. Leonid Sedov, told the fourth International Symposium on Space Technology and Science that the Soviet Union was not planning a shot toward Venus but might make one toward Mars.

At that time Sedov said none of the Soviet space shots had failed.

There was no available confirmation in Moscow of the Washington report that the Russians had tried a space probe to Venus and had failed.

No mention of the Washington report was carried on Soviet news wires immediately.

The Soviet Union usually claims 100 per cent success on their space experiments. There had been no announcement from Moscow last week on an impending shot toward Venus.

The Soviet Union has never announced a space shot in advance, always waiting until at least partial success is assured before making an announcement.

The object of the U.S. Mariner 2 experiment is to obtain a close-up look at Venus, a somewhat mysterious planet which some scientists say could sustain life. U.S. scientists hope Mariner 2 will follow a course that will put it within 10,000 miles of Venus.



Strictly Competitive

Guerrillas Oppose Rites Today For Thompson

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — A heavily equipped Ben Bella army of 30,000 men massed in the barren hills southwest of Algiers early today awaiting orders for a thrust on this capital. On the alert against them was a shaggy force of moustache guerrillas, who control Algiers with rifles and machine guns.

In the streets of Algiers, 20,000 civilian Moslems, weary of seven years of terrorism and war for independence, demanded peace and order.

"Down with civil war," they shouted.

In the headquarters of the moustache guerrillas the word was to defend this city at any cost.

French tanks — holdovers from preindependence days — rumbled through the streets with orders to protect the lives and property of Frenchmen who remained here after France handed Algeria its independence in July.

The massive army waiting to spring on Algiers manned heavy weapons made in the Soviet Union and Red China. This is the regular Algerian army, which sat out the war for independence in Morocco and Tunisia. It has thrown its support behind Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella as the leader of new Algeria.

Under orders to defend the city are the guerrilla forces from Wilayas zones No. 3 and 4, who shoved Ben Bella and his political bureau out of the capital almost a week ago. The two zones are part of the 60,000-man guerrilla force that baffled the French in the mountains, plans and cities of Algeria in the war.

The regular army strength totals about 45,000 men but it appears superior in training and equipment. Guerrilla commands called on the population to form human barriers against the advance of the motorized regular troops.

French troops in Algiers were barricading French installations and parking lots in expectation of trouble. French armored cars began escorting European farmers

from potential trouble zones in the interior.

France has warned it will intervene if necessary to protect the lives and property of French settlers.

A general strike gripped the capital as labor unions attempted to force the feuding politicians to seek a compromise.

Ben Youssef Ben Khedda, the nation's titular premier, once again appealed for reason and a halt to disaster before it is too late.

Ben Khedda, who has remained outside the bitter quarrels opposing the politicians of the new nation, repeated his previous proposals for an enlarged national Political Bureau that would include both political and military leaders.

Second Smallpox Scare Hits N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — A smallpox scare, the second this month, led to the quarantining of some 200 persons for up to five hours Friday at Idlewild Airport. However, health authorities later decided it probably was a false alarm.

The confusion began shortly after midnight with the arrival of a Pan American World Airways jetliner from Brazil with 132 persons aboard.

As the passengers filed through the routine quarantine examination, Public Health Service officials spotted what they described as an unusual rash on three small children, returning to Philadelphia from a visit to relatives in Sao Paulo.

Last Aug. 11, a 15-year-old Canadian boy en route home from Brazil slipped through quarantine at Idlewild without examination.

No DI Tuesday

There will be no Daily Iowan on Tuesday due to the Labor Day holiday Monday. Publication will resume as usual on Wednesday.

White House: In Future, Return Fire

Plane, Crew Not Hit By Attacking Vessel Believed from Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Navy plane flying over the high seas near Cuba was fired on Thursday by two small naval craft, the White House announced Friday. It warned that any such attacks in the future will be met by return fire.

"All means necessary," the White House statement said, will be employed by U.S. aircraft or ships involved in any such incidents from now on.

That means they have been ordered to fire back if fired upon. The statement said the attacking vessels were "believed to be Cuban."

It said they opened up on the unarmed Navy plane with machine guns, but that the plane was not hit and that none of the three Reservists manning it were injured. The plane was said to have been on a routine training mission out of Florida.

The Swiss Embassy in Havana was asked to tell officials of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Communist regime what can be expected in the way of retaliation in the event of any such incident in the future.

The Swiss look out for U.S. interests in Cuba, with which this country has broken diplomatic relations.

Members of Congress quickly applauded the order to return fire in any such future attacks.

The incident came at a time of heightened tension between the United States and its island neighbor less than 100 miles off the Florida coast.

This has stemmed in part from the reported growing influx into Cuba of Communist bloc technicians and others — men described by some members of Congress and Cuban exiles as soldiers.

President Kennedy told his news conference Wednesday that "we have no evidence of troops" being imported by Cuba from behind the Iron Curtain.

He also said, "I am not for invading Cuba at this time." He added immediately: "No I don't — the words do not have some secondary meaning. I think it would be a mistake to invade Cuba."

But the President made it clear the United States is watching developments in that Communist nation with close attention and "would oppose a foreign power extending its power to the Western Hemisphere."

On Havana's part, the Castro government has been issuing communique by the dozen charging violations of Cuban air space by U.S. planes.

Presumably the response to the U.S. announcement will be a claim that the Navy plane encroached on Cuban air space.

The plane was a twin-engine antisubmarine tracking plane, which the Navy designates the SZF "Tracker."

The craft has a range of about 700 miles. It carries no guns, but can tote bombs and depth charges.

Its search equipment includes radar for spotting ships on the surface and a magnetic detection gear which is used for pinpointing the location of a submerged submarine.

Announcement of the attack aroused indignation among senators. All who commented applauded the White House decision that such attacks will be met hereafter with "all means necessary" to protect U.S. aircraft.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he supports the White House decision "wholeheartedly," adding: "This is the only course we can take."

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California, the deputy Republican leader, concurred:

"Anytime anybody fires on an American military plane it should fire back," Kuchel said. "I agree with the White House instructions."

The three men who manned the Navy plane were Reservists from the Washington, D.C. area, on active duty for three weeks.



C. WOODY THOMPSON On Faculty 37 Years

"Fewer men give of themselves to their university in as many different capacities as did Professor Thompson over his 37 years of service to SU1."

Thompson—

(Continued on Page 3)

President Signs Communications Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy on Friday signed a law to establish a unique, Government-sponsored but privately owned corporation to operate this nation's part of a global space communications system.

He pledged that "no single company or group will have the power to dominate" the company and its operations which are expected ultimately to include around-the-world transmission of live television programs.

Transmission of television signals by bouncing them off satel-

lites in orbit around the earth would be only one phase of the commercial operations of the space system. Phone conversations and radio messages also would be transmitted via the series of satellites of which the presently orbiting Telstar is the prototype.

Kennedy not only gave assurance against single-company domination of the new corporation but said in a statement that the law provides "many safeguards to protect the public interest" in other ways.

The assurances trace to the prolonged, filibustering fight made against the measure by a small group of Democratic senators. They sought government ownership of the new system and de-

scribed the bill as a "monstrous giveaway" of space capabilities developed by billions of tax dollars.

Opponents of the bill centered their fire on the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. which built Telstar and paid the government to put it into orbit. The opposing senators argued AT&T would gain effective control of the new system and would play a monopolistic role in its operations.

Kennedy announced he soon would send to the Senate the names of persons he will select as the incorporators to take the preliminary steps in setting up the company. The corporation's stock then will be sold at not more than

\$100 a share, half to the general public and half to established communications companies.

The appointed incorporators would run the company for the first year, or until a board of directors is elected. They will decide also on the size of the initial stock issue.

Kennedy said the system will "contribute to world peace and understanding" through providing cheap and reliable communications throughout the world.

The Federal Communications Commission will be charged with regulating rates and will have the power to decide who shall own the ground stations essential to operation of the satellite system.

Cuba—A Dangerous Pawn To Both Sides

The great Cuban chess champion, Jose Capablanca, would probably have found an apt name for his country's position in today's world power game. For Cuba has become a precariously placed but important pawn in the match. Its intrinsic value is small. But its value in terms of momentum and psychology is considerable.

Havana is a pawn that is dangerous both to Mr. Kennedy and to Mr. Khrushchev.

Mr. Kennedy is still caught in the same set of contradictory restrictions that led to the invasion fiasco of his third month in office. If he takes no overt action he invites the spread of Soviet-Castro aid to dissident revolutionaries and hard-core Communist groups on the mainland. If he takes overt action he risks the damaging antagonism of much of Latin America and the other undecided nations.

Mr. Khrushchev also is dealing with large risks. He already has had a taste of his danger in the disillusionment with Soviet aid and methods caused by Cuba's economic tailspin. His greatest strategic advantage—the fact that he need only try to convince a concentrated six million Cubans of his success, while Washington has to woo some 220 million scattered Latin Americans—is whittled down by his logistic problem. He must supply an alien people, with an Americanized industrial and trade base, at a great distance.

Faced with Cuban crop and industrial failures this summer, the Kremlin's Latin American specialists had to make a hard decision. Would they try to cover the failure of their Trojan horse by letting it slowly disappear from sight? Or would they try a massive new injection of aid?

Their answer is the large scale industrial-military rescue operation now worrying Americans.

This is a gamble for Mr. Khrushchev. But consider his position. In 1955 he and the now deposed Mr. Bulganin went on their first sales tour—"the B&K show"—to Asia.

They promised the whole underdeveloped world cheaper, better, faster, more brotherly aid than that of the West. They could not fulfill so grandiose a promise. But since then Soviet industrial capacity has expanded rapidly. The U.S.S.R. has mass-produced technicians. Yet Mr. Khrushchev has seen his technician-led thrusts rebuffed in much of Africa. And he has had to call home most of his aid specialists from China.

He had, therefore, a double reason for taking a risk on Cuba in a sweeping way: he needed some evidence of new momentum on the old B&K Mikoyan aid front, and his retrenchment of momentum elsewhere coincidentally gave him the surplus technicians to carry out the move.

It is now, in effect, Washington's move. The pawn is being reinforced just when the American policy of isolating it seemed about to pay off.

What can be done?

If there ever was a point at which the Castro-Guevara regime, after purging its idealistic reformers could have been wooed back to the hemisphere fold as a kind of Latin Nasser, it has clearly passed. The Cuban leaders are too heavily mortgaged to Moscow.

This leaves then rebellion, blockade, or invasion as eventual countermoves. But none of these is now likely to succeed without doing more damage than good. President Kennedy has wisely ruled out support for invasion at this time. Even to consider such measures as possibilities requires far greater Latin American sympathy for Washington's attitude than now exists. But neither will quarantine alone succeed.

For that reason the very first move for the United States to take is an intensification of its information program in the hemisphere. Too many Latin Americans still do not realize the economic failure, police state charter, land reform betrayal, or the external military danger represented by Cuba.

The kind of enthusiastic Organization of American States backing that was given American intervention on behalf of Dominican rebels last year will not be possible until the leaders and peoples of the hemisphere recognize that a parallel and better-fueled repression than that of Trujillo exists in Cuba.

Only then can the encouragement of rebellion with neighborly backing be considered.

—The Christian Science Monitor

The Daily Iowan

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"Trouble Growing Hair? You Came To Just The Right Place"

Seminar Sees Man Losing Forces He Cannot Control

By ERIC SEVAREID

ASPEN, COLO.—In this serene valley it's still summertime, fish are jumpin' and the thinkin' is easy.

New buildings of harsh cinder block exterior and subdued, academic interior rise from the sagebrush to expand the capacity of this hidden Shangri La to accommodate even more seminars and conferences of general and specific ponders. If the expense account society has produced more Nevada gambling dens and Florida hotels of Wall Street Renaissance design, it has also produced more deductible opportunities for serious group thought.

Plato must have had something like the Aspen existence in mind when he talked about the good life. One leaves here with a slimmer waistline, browner skin, better appetite and the visceral conviction that he is a little wiser even if he can't demonstrate the fact by word or deed. Anyone who can't learn something from exposure to such men as Walt Rostow, Crane Brinton of Harvard, John Blum of Yale, Charles Bohlen, Jan de Hartog, the poet Jonathan Williams and assorted scientists is a dull dog indeed, and I'm in their debt if I can't calculate the figure on that side of the ledger.

WE HAVE HEARD newly composed music by Milhaud and others. We have heard inspiring words about the role of the artist in society; measured words about the capabilities of the United Nations; passionate words from dark-skinned alien intellectuals about the evils of the great world powers; baffling words about the properties of a new type of helium; words both ambivalent and skeptical about the role of Americans as world redeemers; trim and elegant words, edged with acid, about the uglification of our physical environment; stodgy words about big government and big business, the evils and virtues thereof.

Man is a thinking descendant though he be of a risen ape and not a fallen angel, "nature's first brief experiment in self-awareness, trapped between earth and a glimpse of heaven." He tried. So the premise of this place and this process must be that nature is going to give homo sapiens another chance, whether he deserves it or not. Man seems unshakably convinced that his soul is unique and Americans remain at least half persuaded that nature has some special interest in their own survival. So these discussions have been essentially exercises in morality—the luxury always enjoyable when survival is assumed. We have been living on intellectual dessert all month.

The only rebuttal is the occasional sound of a military jet from the Air Academy, so high above even this altitude that Shangri La must look, to the pilot, quite fat and unexceptional. When you think about the jet, its sound is a waspish Bronx cheer, and moral concepts seem embarrassingly pointless.

THE GROUP THINKING here has been wide and top lofty. We have gossiped about the nature of man, juggled philosophies, empires and eras. All of us exhibited 20-20 hindsight and made it perfectly clear what the age of the embattled religion, the age of ex-

ploration, the age of the industrial revolution had done to and for the human race. We plucked but feebly at the age of science, the present age. While the military jet with its hypothetical load of impatient atoms uttered its little jeer overhead.

Even to a jump-seat philosopher it seems clear that this age of science has to be, in the history, writing sense, mans' final epoch or era. We are now taking apart and putting to use the basic stuff of nature, and that's the end of the line. The embattled religions were controlled by one force or another, political or geographical. There were natural limits to surface exploration or invasion. In these cases a limited portion of the human race was involved; the effects were partial.

This age of science has no natural limits we know of, and what is dawning on us now is that it is also uncontrollable. Science simply does not know what it is doing or where it is going, in any universal sense; and if the good it does is fundamental, the damage it does is absolutely unreparable. We stand just as the faint beginning of both the good and the evil, and man's big brain—in existence for only an instant of time, a blind, groping vegetable in the scheme of nature—hasn't the foggiest notion whether the good or the evil will take command.

Science can't control what it will produce, because that is the nature of science, and since there is no control over frightened governments and very little over eager industry, there is no real control over the uses to which the products are put. By any measure it stuns reason that we permitted hydrogen blasts to form a new radiation belt when even a few eminent scientists pleaded that the chance not be taken. Only an essential anarchy could have permitted a situation in which two and a half million thalidomide tablets—never certified for sales—were given to twelve hundred American doctors for "tests on patients."

ANYBODY STILL SURE that man is in control of his fate on this earth has only to look at the new facts and figures on the massive use of pure poison on our fruits and vegetables, on the increasing pollution of our air, soil and waters. He has only to consider that doctors have but the haziest notions as to the ultimate effect of the indiscriminate use of antibiotics in altering body chemistry, in creating new diseases still unimagined. We aren't fruit flies; a generation requires 33 years.

Pandora's box has just been opened; the fun has just begun. It is an ingrained human and particularly American illusion that we will always win in the ninth inning because we always have—we're still here, aren't we, after a couple of million years of catastrophes? What is so hard to grasp is that we aren't playing baseball anymore. Up to now everything, including wars, plagues and tidal waves, was a game compared to the business now at hand.

Well, maybe it's the Aspen altitude, physical and intellectual. Gravity is weaker up here and thoughts have a way of floating out of reach. At sea level, the Birch Society, desegregation, Jackie and the stockpile controversy will no doubt assume form and substance again, but from here you couldn't make them out with a telescope.

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Letters to the Editor—

More Correspondence on Ungulates

Thanks to your note added to my letter (DI, August 23) what you call "the battle of ungulates" I should like to disassociate myself from all sons of the wild jackass by stating that my hoofs are of the cloven variety and most clearly in evidence at examination time. It may well be, I admit, that Sen. Young is more erudite than Webster's dictionary and knows what stereotaxis means. If he does, and still thinks it is useless—he is justifying

panels a better chance of relegating what they consider worthless projects to limbo. At present quite a few are launched in spite of misgivings on part of the NIH study sections—just because the money is there and must be spent. Sen. Young would be justified in conducting a campaign for thrift among the members of the august club to which he belongs.

N. S. Halmi, M.D.
Professor of Anatomy

Crosby Finds Servant's Life Can't Be Beat

By JOHN CROSBY

TORREMOLINOS, Spain — I'm going to tell all you girls about Manola, my Spanish servant; then I'm going to go hide for three days until passions cool. Don't blame me for these conditions. I didn't create this situation. I simply took things as they came.

This is how they came: the first day, Manola inquired when did the Senor want his breakfast and I said 7 a.m. (Well, I'm an early riser. I'm sorry.) At 7 the next morning, breakfast arrived. At 8 she was scrubbing the tile floors of my dining room, living room, bedroom, and bathroom. At 9 she was off to market—some one had thoughtfully told her that the Senor (me, who else?) did not like to make large decisions like what shall we have for dinner at breakfast or ever—so she made up the Senor's mind for him that day and every other day since—and by 10:30 she was back with fish for lunch (lunches are enormous and endless here) and meat for supper, as well as vegetables, fruit, melons, wine for both meals. Got back just in time to prepare breakfast for the Senoritas (my lazy daughter and her equally lazy amigos, ages 13 and 14) and to clean and make beds.

Lunch here is at 2:30 in our house. Later, in many others. What, you may well ask, did she do between 11:30 when she'd finished the marketing, the housework, and separate breakfasts for me and the kids? Well, she loafed. She does a lot of loafing, Manola. I find her in the kitchen listening to the bullfights on the radio. (A bullfight on the radio is like blowing your sweetheart a kiss over the telephone. It's better than nothing but not much.) Find her gossiping with the servants next door in their kitchens. Or in mine. I mean for hours—just sitting around doing nothing, batting the breeze, enjoying life.

AT 2:30 she serves lunch—soup, fish course, salad, fruit, coffee. I take a siesta. She does the dishes. Then there are those long empty hours until la cena, which is late—9:30 in our house, 10 in some, 11 in others. What does she do with her time? More loafing. She does little things—washing and ironing my shirts or the girls' dresses. She sews my buttons back on. She repairs the tears in the girls' clothing. But, as I say, mostly she bats the breeze or listens to the radio. There seems to be lots of time in Spain to sit around.

At 9:30 she serves dinner, then she has her own and cleans up. The dishes are finished and put away by 11 or maybe 11:30 if I have guests. She has the rest of the day to herself, all half-hour of it.

Well, that's the way things are here in Spain, girls, the last outpost of the domestic servant. The French servants are disappearing in the wave of prosperity that has engulfed France. The French are importing Spanish servants to the point where it's hard to make a phone call in Paris if you don't talk a little Spanish, because the servant who answers the phone is quite likely to be Spanish.

For her 16-hour day, six-and-a-half days a week, I pay Manola \$25 a month—not a week, a month—and there is a lot of grumbling hereabout that I'm spoiling her rotten with all that money, which is about \$5 more than the going rate.

A LOT OF you liberals out there are going to complain I'm a slave-driver. But Manola is no slave. She is a very happy girl. Loves her job. Loves her life. I'm teaching her English, proper English—"magnifico!" she now knows in is ingles "like wow, man!" "my bueno" is "okay," "vete" is "get lost," and, well, you know, nothing but the best English. Where else could she get decent instruction in English and \$25 a month, too?

She's happy. I don't know how long this will last. At the end of summer she will go to Paris with a Spanish family. They'll corrupt her, those French. First thing you know she'll want a 6-day week. She'll complain about doing the cooking and the laundry and the sewing and the marketing. She'll demand that she be only a cook or a laundress or a maid or a housekeeper or a nursemaid. Not all of those things. I give her six months before the French ruin her. They'll also teach her how to be unhappy, though well-paid and with far fewer duties; right now she's too underdeveloped to realize she ought to be miserable.



CROSBY

Where Will You Worship?

AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION
Aguda Achim Synagogue
603 E. Washington St.
Rabbi: Nathan Edwards
Friday Service, 8 p.m.
Sabbath Worship, Saturday, 9 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1300 Keokuk Street
The Rev. George W. Mullen, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
7 p.m. Youth Meeting
Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p.m.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
B St. & Fifth Ave., Iowa City
Rev. Frank Doten, Pastor
1024 E. Burlington
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. Evening Worship
8:15 a.m. University Youth Fellowship

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH
411 S. Governor St.
The Rev. Fred Penny, Pastor
10 a.m., Sunday School

TRINITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Conference Room No. 1
Iowa Memorial Union
Rev. Robert J. Palma
10 a.m., Morning Worship
7 p.m., Worship

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1318 Kirkwood
Bill Mackey and Bill Humble
Joint Ministers
9 a.m., Bible Study
10 a.m., Worship
7 p.m., Evening Worship

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
910 E. Fairchild St.
9 a.m., Priesthood
10:30 a.m., Sunday School
6 p.m., Sacrament Meeting

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
1035 Wade St.
The Rev. Harold Kenney, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Worship
7:30 p.m., Evening Service

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Clinton & Jefferson Streets
Rev. Wendell Mathews, Pastor
9:15 a.m., Morning Worship

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE
The Rev. W. Robert Curbertson, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship Service
7 p.m., Evening Service

FAITH UNITED CHURCH
(Evangelical and Reformed)
1807 Kirkwood Avenue
E. Eugene Wetzel, Minister
9:15 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Clinton & Fairchild Streets
Rev. George A. Graham
8:30 a.m., Worship Service
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
9:45 a.m., Church School

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
217 E. Iowa Ave.
Spencer M. Adamson, Minister
Sally J. Leika, Minister of Education
9:15 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m., Worship

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
722 E. College St.
11 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Lesson Sermon:
"Christ Jesus"

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Meeting at the Englert Theatre)
Rev. Roy W. Smith, Pastor
Rev. Carl Berhenke, Associate Pastor
9 and 11 a.m., Sunday School
10 a.m., Sunday School

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
26 E. Market St.
Dr. P. Hewison Pollock, Minister
The Rev. Jerome J. Leska, University Pastor
9:30 Church School and Worship

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jefferson & Dubuque Streets
Rev. Eugene H. Hancock
9:30 a.m., Church School Sessions
9:30 a.m., Worship

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
2301 E. Court St.
Rev. W. H. Niernan, Pastor
8:30, 10:45 a.m., Communion Services,
Sermon, "By God's Grace I Am What I Am"
9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Classes

FREE METHODIST CHAPEL
Muscatine & Third Ave.
The Rev. Gene Carroll, Pastor
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
7:30 p.m., Evening Service

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Donald Barber, Pastor
Meeting in the 4th Building
One Mile South on Highway 218
9 a.m., Morning Worship
10 a.m., Church School
6:30 p.m., Evening Service

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY
Iowa Ave. & Gilbert St.
Khoren Arak, Jr., Minister
9:30 a.m., Church Service

ST PATRICK'S CHURCH
224 E. Court St.
Rev. Richard Egan, Pastor
Rev. Harry Linnbrink, Assistant
6:30, 8:15, 9:45 and 11 a.m., Sunday Masses
6:45 and 8:15 a.m., Daily Masses

HILLE FOUNDATION
122 East Market St.
7:30 p.m., Friday, Sabbath Services

GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
1854 Muscatine Ave.
Rev. Raymond G. Sahmel, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Worship Service
6:45 p.m., Youth Service
7:30 p.m., Evening Service

IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHAPEL
432 South Clinton
Cooperating with the Southern Baptist Convention
The Rev. Orlynn Evans, Pastor
9:30 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
6 p.m., Evening Worship
7 p.m., Evening Worship

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
2120 H. St.
7:00 p.m., Public Address: "Can There Be a World Without War?"
8:15 Watchtower Study: "Give Us 8:15 Watchtower Study: 'The Deceptive Power of Wealth'"

MENNONITE CHURCH
614 Clark St.
The Rev. Wilbur Nachtigall, Pastor
8:30, 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
7:30 p.m., Evening Service

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
221 Melrose Ave.
J. D. Anderson, Pastor
9:30 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship

SHARON-EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Kalona
Rev. Samuel J. Hahn
9:30 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Divine Worship
7:30 p.m., Evening Service

ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunset & Melrose Ave.
University Heights
9:30 a.m., Church School, Church Service

ST. PAUL'S LUTHEAN CHAPEL
(Missouri Synod)
404 E. Jefferson
Rev. John Constable
9 a.m., Divine Services
Holy Communion every second Sunday
10 a.m., Adult Bible Study and Sunday School

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING
Corner of IVW Road and Coralville Road
The Rev. Eugene K. Hanson, Pastor
9:30 a.m., Service Communion, Nursery

ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH
124 1/2 E. College
Meets at Odd Fellow's Hall
Robert E. Engel, Pastor
9:30 a.m., Worship Service—Nursery
10:45 a.m., Church School all ages
6 p.m., Youth Fellowship

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL
405 N. Riverside
Father McLeary, Pastor
8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Sunday Masses. The 10 a.m. Mass is a High Mass with the congre gation.
6:30 a.m., 5 p.m., Daily Masses
Confessions on Saturday from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH
618 E. Dayton St.
The Rev. Edward W. New—Nursery
6:30, 8, 10 and 11:45 a.m. Sunday Masses
7 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
320 E. College St.
The Rev. Joseph B. Jardine, Rector
8 a.m., Holy Communion
9:15 a.m., Holy Communion, Nursery
11:00 a.m., Holy Communion

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Jefferson & Linn Streets
Monseigneur C. H. Meinberg, Pastor
6, 7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m., Sunday Masses
6:45 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Johnson & Bloomington Streets
8 and 10:30 a.m., Services
9:15 a.m., Sunday School
9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class

FRIENDS
William Cannon, Clerk
Phone 6-3558
East Lobby Conference Room
Iowa Memorial Union
Will Meet Again Sept. 10

VETERANS HOSPITAL CHAPEL
9 a.m., Worship
9 a.m., Communion—First Sunday

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL SERVICES
405 University Hospital
(Sponsored by Iowa Council of Churches)
The Rev. Allen C. Eastland, Minister
9:30 a.m., Worship Services

Current Best Sellers

- Herald Tribune News Service
- FICTION**
- SHIP OF FOOLS, Porter
 - YOUNGBLOOD HAWKE, Wood
 - DEARLY BELOVED, Lindbergh
 - THE PRIZE, Wallace
 - THE REIVERS, Faulkner
 - UHURU, Ruark
 - ANOTHER COUNTRY, Baldwin
 - PORTRAIT IN BROWNSTONE, Auchincloss
 - LETTING GO, Roth
 - THE GOLDEN RENDEZVOUS, MacLean
- NONFICTION**
- THE ROTCHILDS, Morton
 - MY LIFE IN COURT, Nizer
 - OH YE JIGS AND JULEPS, Hudson
 - VECK—AS IN WRECK, Veck
 - MEN AND DECISIONS, Strauss
 - ONE MAN'S FREEDOM, Williams
 - JFK COLORING BOOK, Kanner and Roman
 - SEX AND THE SINGLE GIRL, Brown
 - WHO'S IN CHARGE HERE?, Gardner
 - THE GUNS OF AUGUST, Tuchman

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 301, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, and Church Houses—Rental of reproductions will be conducted in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Sept. 5, 6, 7 from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Rental cost per picture is \$1.50 each semester.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY INTERIM HOURS (Aug. 9 to Sept. 10): 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7:30 a.m. to noon Saturday; No Reserve Desk on Saturday.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION INTERIM HOURS (Aug. 9 to Sept. 10): 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday; 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday; No food service after Aug. 13. Reservations will be closed for construction until further notice.

Hawk 1st String as Talented As Any in Country: Burns



Crucial Combination

Iowa quarterback Matt Szykowsky takes aim at his seventh ranked college passer last year, and Webb, favorite receiver, standout end Cloyd Webb, as the Iowa's only tried performer at end, are being counted on heavily to help the Hawks to a high Big radio-TV day here Friday. Szykowsky, the nation's Ten finish. Photo by Joe Lippincott

By JOE GEHRINGER
Sports Editor

SUT's head football coach Jerry Burns said Friday that he feels the 1962 Hawkeyes have a first team as good as any in the nation.

"I think our first team has the strength and savvy to measure up to any other club," he said.

Speaking at the annual press-radio-TV day, he went on to say that the big job now is to develop a second team that will be able to control the ball and hold the opponent to give the first team a rest and keep it fresher.

To do this, Burns said, he is counting on returning candidates to battle for positions on the second team and boost team morale.

In addition, he said, the main problems are the critical lack of depth and the danger of injury to No. 1 quarterback Matt Szykowsky.

He said the lack of depth had been caused by the loss of key personnel, including ends Felton Rogers, who was lost on ineligibility and Jim Helgens, who was killed in an automobile accident earlier this summer.

Another end, Jim Winston, suffered a broken ankle early last season and has responded only about seventy-five per cent to treatment, while Burns said it would take 90 per cent to have Winston play.

Other key losses were full back Joe Williams because of poor grades and Terry Perry due to an injury.

The once well-fortified end position will be held down by letterman Cloyd Webb and Lynn Lyon, who saw little action last year.

Burns said at the close of last season it seemed the ends were well fortified and the back field would be weak. Now the reverse is true.

To compensate for this, the Hawks will run with what has been called a "floating-T" formation, although Burns prefers to call it the old formation with new variations.

Under the new pattern, the "floaters" or fifth back, lines up at either end, often split. If the "floaters" line up on the left, the normal left end, becomes, in effect, another tackle.

The purpose is to give the forward passer more receivers.

Burns said, "I feel that if we can make the other team aware of our passing game, we can open up our running game."

Burns said Szykowsky was a fine passer — "a boy who knows the pass patterns real well and anticipates who will be open."

He noted Szykowsky had been bothered by interceptions in the past but said, "interceptions are part of the passing game."

Burns termed Cloyd Webb, Paul Krause, Willie Ray Smith, Larry Ferguson and Sammie Harris "good receivers."

Of the five, Harris and Krause have been tabbed as starting "floaters."

"We feel that both Harris and Krause are now in the best positions for them to use their height, speed and pass-catching ability," Burns said.

Burns said he was pleased with the spirit and hustle of Dave Recher, Jim Robshaw and Gary Fletcher, who are battling for the No. 1 center spot, a position that will be vacated by Dayton Perry if he raises his grades through correspondence courses. Burns said he plans to use Perry as defensive specialist, probably at line-backer.

"This (center) is one position that does not bother me," Burns said.

There are still battles going on for some of the other starting spots, particularly at halfback.

Burns said left halfback Larry Ferguson, team captain who was an all-Big Ten choice two years ago, may have trouble beating out sophomore Willie Ray Smith.

Ferguson was injured in Iowa's first game last fall. He was granted an extra year's eligibility and is being counted on as the top ball carrier this fall.

Burns noted that Smith has received credit for being an outstanding ball carrier, but the Iowa coach said "he's also one of the best defensive players on the team."

Letterman Lonnie Rogers has been tabbed for the starting right halfback assignment. Bill Perkins, leading ground-gainer for the Hawkeyes last fall, will again be a fullback.

Burns praised Perkins for his desire and hustle, saying he was a plus factor in the lineup, igniting the rest of the team with his fine play.

Burns also praised tackles Earl McQuiston, Wally Hilgenberg and Mike Reilly.

Burns said he felt the rating the experts had given the Hawks — anywhere from eighth in the Big Ten to fourth in the nation — had proven themselves erroneous in the past and added that he felt it would be a good season if the team won six or seven games.

Burns said he thought Michigan State, Ohio State and Minnesota would be the teams to beat in the Big Ten.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Saturday, Sept. 1, 1962

Angels Split with Nats, Lose Ground with N.Y.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pinch hitter Danny O'Connell missed an attempted squeeze bunt in the eighth inning, then cracked a single to drive in the winning runs Friday night in a 4-2 Washington victory over Los Angeles in the second game of a two-night doubleheader.

Home runs accounted for all the Angels runs in the opener as they beat the Senators, 6-3. The Angels dropped 3½ games back of the Yankees by splitting the two games.

Demeter's Hit In 11th Nips Pirates, 3-2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Don Demeter tripled off Bill Virdon's glove in deep center field to score pinch-runner Bob Wine with the winning run in the 11th inning Friday night as the Philadelphia Phillies edged the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-2.

It was the Phillies' fourth straight victory. Demeter hit a grand slam home run Thursday night which enabled the Phillies to come from behind the New York Mets and later win, 8-7.

The blow by Demeter which dropped off the glove of Virdon as he sprinted back followed a one-out single by Wes Covington off starter and loser Earl Francis (6-8).

Jack Baldschun (9-7), who faced 12 Pirates in the last four innings was the winner after taking over for starter Dallas Green in the eighth.

Pittsburgh: 000 200 000 00—2 11 0 Philadelphia: 100 000 010—3 7 0 (11 innings)

Francis and Burgess; Green, Baldschun (8) and Dalrymple. W — Baldschun (9-7). L — Francis (6-8).

Mets Lose 11-2 To Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Charley James, one of the hottest Friday night hitters in baseball, hit a home run in the eighth inning to break a 2-2 tie and spark the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-2 victory over the New York Mets Friday night.

James is a .429 batter on Friday night with five of his seven homers and 18 runs batted in coming on Friday.

Larry Jackson, ending the Cardinals' three-game losing streak, gained his third victory in as many decisions with the Mets in his 12-10 season.

Bobby Shantz checked the Mets after relieving with two on and one out in the ninth.

Craig Anderson, the victim of James' blow, suffered his 14th straight loss — the longest National League losing streak since Charles Brown of the 1911 Braves dropped 14 straight.

New York: 011 000 000—2 8 1 St. Louis: 000 020 020—4 11 0 Anderson, Moorhead (8), Hunter (8) and Coleman; L. Jackson, Shantz (9) and Oliver. W — L. Jackson (12-10). L — Anderson (3-15).

Home run — St. Louis, James (7).

Nine Big Ten Teams To Start Practice Today

CHICAGO (AP) — Practice for more than 700 Big Ten football aspirants will begin today just 31 days before the 1962 campaign opens for three conference members.

The squads spent Friday in suiting-up and picture taking.

Only school not buckling down to a Sept. 1 practice is defending champion Ohio State, favored to repeat on the basis of an advantageous schedule.

Woody Hayes' Buckeyes will start bumping heads Monday, Labor Day. The Buckeyes lost fullback Bob Ferguson and several fine linemen. But they have the advantage of a six-game conference card which does include two formidable contenders — Purdue and Michigan State.

Twins Lose, Drop 3 Games Off Pace

BOSTON (AP) — Boston ambushed pennant-minded Minnesota 7-5 Friday night with Carl Yastrzemski and Gary Geiger driving in two runs apiece while reliever Dick Radatz checked the Twins' power. Questionable base running and lack of pitching control also hurt the Twins who fell three games back of New York's American League leaders.

The Red Sox broke a 2-2 tie in the fourth inning when Yastrzemski cracked a two-run double to the right field corner and scored on a sacrifice fly by Lu Clinton.

A walk preceded Geiger's two-run homer in the sixth.

Trailing 7-4, the Twins loaded the bases on three straight hits with none out in the eighth but managed no more than a single run via pinch hitter George Banks' sacrifice fly off Radatz.

Radatz, working 4½ innings in relief of starter Bill Monbouquette was credited with his seventh victory.

He struck out three, and in the last Minnesota bid in the ninth, after Rich Rollins had opened with a walk, he got slugger Harmon Killebrew and Earl Allison on foul popups and Bob Battey on a force play grounder.

Killebrew hit his 35th home run with a mate aboard and completed his cycle of having homered in all 10 league fields.

Rollins had a solo homer and two singles in the losing cause.

Minnesota: 000 020 010—5 13 0 Boston: 002 320 000—7 8 1 Stigman, Gomez (4), Stange (6), Moore (8) and Battey; Monbouquette, Radatz (5) and Tillman. W — Radatz (7-5). L — Stigman (9-4).

Home runs — Minnesota, Killebrew (35), Rollins (15). Boston, Geiger (14).

Yanks Beat A's To Up League Lead

NEW YORK (AP) — The league-leading New York Yankees sprayed 15 hits off three Kansas City pitchers Friday night for a 5-1 victory over the Athletics. Whitey Ford won his 14th game with relief from Marshall Bridges.

The Yankees scored in the first when Bill Skowron beat out a top-ped roller and went to second when starting pitcher Ed Rakow threw wild to first. Ford singled Skowron home.

A drag bunt single, two walks, a force out and a single by Cleo Boyer added two in the third, and two singles and a sacrifice fly by Tom Tresh were good for a run in the fourth. Tresh homered in the eighth, the first Yankee extra base blow.

Pinch hitter Manny Jimenez doubled home the A's only run in the fourth.

Kansas City: 000 100 000—1 9 1 New York: 012 100 010—5 15 2 Rakow, Wickersham (4), Pfister (2) and Sullivan; Ford, Bridges (8) and Howard. W — Ford (14-7). L — Rakow (12-15).

Home run — New York, Tresh (18).

Gunderson vs. Baker In Women's Golf Finals

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Bouncy JoAnne Gunderson defeated Phyllis Tish Pruess, 3 and 2, and 17-year-old Annie Baker edged Patsy Hahn 1 up Friday in a pair of thrill-filled semi-final matches in the U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Championship.

Donovan Hits 2 Homers, Beats Baltimore, 9-6

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians hit four home runs, including two by pitcher Dick Donovan, as they trounced Baltimore 9-6, Friday night.

Donovan hit his third and fourth homers of the season as the lead-off batter for the Indians in the third and fifth innings. It was the second time this season he had hit two home runs in a game.

Al Luplow hit his 13th home run with a man on base in the fifth inning and Woodie Held's 14th with a runner aboard was the big blow of a four-run rally in the seventh that put the Indians ahead to stay.

Jim Gentile hit his 31st homer of the year with a man on base in the fifth inning when the Orioles scored four runs.

Baltimore: 010 040 001—6 10 1 Cleveland: 101 030 400—9 13 0 Roberts, Hooff (7) and Landrith; Donovan and Edwards. W — Donovan (18-7). L — Roberts (9-7).

Home runs — Baltimore, Gentile (31), Cleveland, Donovan 2 (4), Luplow (13), Held (14).

Majors Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	79	57	.581
Minnesota	76	60	.559
Los Angeles	75	60	.556
Chicago	69	66	.511
Detroit	67	66	.504
Baltimore	67	68	.496
Cleveland	66	70	.485
Boston	63	71	.470
Kansas City	61	74	.452
Washington	53	84	.387

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

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
Chicago (Herbert 14-8) at Detroit (Aguirre 12-6)
Baltimore (Fisher 6-6) at Cleveland (Perry 10-10)
Kansas City (Fischer 4-6) at New York (Terry 19-10)
Minnesota (Kraick 10-8) at Boston (Wilson 11-8)
Los Angeles (Chance 12-7) at Washington (Cisney 4-7) — night

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
x-Los Angeles	67	47	.590
x-San Francisco	64	49	.612
x-Cincinnati	62	53	.540
Pittsburgh	59	56	.514
St. Louis	57	62	.483
x-Milwaukee	52	63	.453
Philadelphia	48	73	.398
Houston	49	84	.368
Chicago	49	85	.366
New York	34	102	.250

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis 4, New York 2
Milwaukee 4, Los Angeles, night
Cincinnati at San Francisco, night (only games scheduled)

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
Houston (Brunet 2-2) at Chicago (Ellsworth 7-7)
Cincinnati (Purkey 20-5) at San Francisco (Marchal 17-9)
Pittsburgh (Sturdivant 7-3) at Philadelphia (Short 8-8) — night

New York (Hook 8-15) at St. Louis (Washington 10-6) — night
Milwaukee (Lemaster 1-2) at Los Angeles (Podres 11-10) — night

Beatty Says Faster Mile Is Possible

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Beatty believes the mile record can be hammered down to less than 3 minutes, 54 seconds under ideal conditions and hopes he will be the runner to do it.

Although he was disappointed that he couldn't break New Zealand's Peter Snell's world mark of 3:54.4 in his recent European trip, the little 27-year-old galloper from Los Angeles expressed satisfaction that he was able to help change Europe's image of the "soft American."

The 5-foot-6, 128-pounder with the dynamic kick said weather conditions were against him and his group of fellow members of the Los Angeles Track Club on the European journey.

Yet Beatty was able to lower the American record for the mile to 3:56.3 and the American mark for the 5,000 meters to 13:45.0.

"They tell me this was the worst weather in Northern Europe since the 1880s," said the world record holder for 2 miles at a luncheon Friday on his return.

"The main thing that we have achieved is setting an example for the athlete who has finished college," said Beatty. "Too many of our great runners have quit competition after college. There's no reason for that any more. There are better facilities and better coaching in the states today."

"I believe an athlete can reach his peak between the twenties and thirties. All he needs is the facilities, coaching and the competition."

Beatty works as a claims examiner for an insurance company in Los Angeles. To keep up with his running and keep up with his job, Beatty has to get up at 5 o'clock every weekday.

"It's not easy but you adjust to the routine if you want to run like I do. I love it."

Susman, McKinley, Emerson Score National Tennis Wins

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Wimbledon queen Karen Hantze Susman hurdled a formidable obstacle and two of the top men favorites, Chuck McKinley and Roy Emerson, scored crushing straight-set victories Friday in the first round of the 82nd National Tennis Championships.

In the highlight tussle of the 64 men's and women's matches at the West Side Tennis Club, Mrs. Susman, the 19-year-old newlywed from San Diego, Calif., methodically disposed of her Wightman Cup teammate, left-handed Justina Bricka of St. Louis, 6-2, 6-2.

Miss Bricka, the No. 5-ranked woman player in the United States, never managed to make a fight of it as the poised, confident Wimbledon champion cut her down with a slashing serve-and-volley attack.

Scores of fans, however, left this match in the stadium to watch McKinley, the piano-legged fireball from St. Ann, Mo., put on a devastating display on an outside field court.

Spectators watched from a five-deep position on a walking track as America's best tennis player smothered Robert Bowditch, a 23-year-old Army private from Worcester, Mass., who once played No. 1 for Harvard, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1.

The match required only 45 minutes, and McKinley looked like a genuine threat to Australian Rod Laver's grand slam hopes.

South Dakota Prep Gridder Collapses

SIoux CITY (AP) — A 16-year-old Bourke, S.D. boy who collapsed during high school football practice Thursday, was reported in poor condition Friday after undergoing surgery at a hospital here.

The boy, John Helmer, was brought here from Burke where he was a member of the team. Officials said he was standing on the sidelines at the time he collapsed. The exact nature of his illness was not disclosed.

The Burke coach, Richard Tays, said there was no indication of injury before the practice. Young Helmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Helmer, complained of headache after he was tackled.



'Take That!'

Beads of sweat roll down the face of Sonny Liston, III. He is preparing for his heavyweight title as he belts the punching bag in workout session fight with Floyd Paterson Sept. 25, in Chicago, during 90-degree heat at his training camp at Aurora. AP Wirephoto



10 South Dubuque St.

SPECIALS TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND THURSDAY

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SLACKS
TROUSERS
PLAIN SKIRTS
PLAIN BLOUSES
SPORT SHIRTS
LADIES' OR MEN'S
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