

Hurricane Lashes Florida

Citrus Belt Seeks Shelter From 125 M.P.H. Winds

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Dora lashed 100 miles of Florida's coastal midsection with gales Tuesday night and bore down on Cape Kennedy with peak winds of 125 miles an hour.

The Weather Bureau predicted that Dora would barrel through the state's rich and thickly populated citrus belt after battering this missile center.

Thousands of persons fled beach cottages and oceanfront hotels as Dora churned relentlessly toward the coast, pushing a 10-foot tide. Two Navy fliers were killed when their plane crashed as they took off from Sanford, Fla., to escape the storm.

The Weather Bureau predicted that Dora's eye would press ashore near St. Augustine and this missile and space complex during the night.

Forecasters also feared the hurricane would cut all the way through to the Gulf of Mexico.

Hurricane warnings went up from Sarasota to Tarpon Springs, a 60-mile area north and south of Tampa.

ADVANCE WINDS of Dora, a bundle of gales and driving winds bigger than the state of Georgia, began whistling through coastal towns Tuesday afternoon.

All nonessential personnel were sent home from Cape Kennedy. Rockets were dismantled and taken from their pads.

Many of the 15,000 Peninsula residents of Daytona beach began boarding up and leaving for the mainland before noon.

Grocery store shelves were swept clean of candles and canned goods. A DAYTONA Beach veterinarian reported his kennels had been filled by residents who had left their homes to ride out the storms in hotels and needed someone to keep their animals.

Black and red hurricane warning flags flew from Stuart, Fla., about 35 miles north of Palm Beach to Brunswick, Ga. Gale warnings and a hurricane watch was in effect from Fort Lauderdale, just north of Miami, to Myrtle Beach, S.C.

The watch and the gale warnings also were ordered up on huge Lake Okechobee in the southern part of Florida and on the west coast from Naples to Cedar Key, a 225-mile area.

Dozens of Navy and Air Force planes were evacuated from Florida bases.

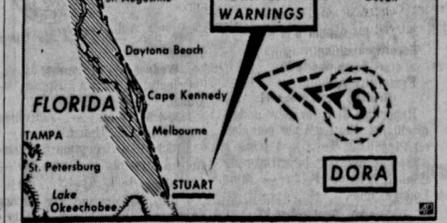
THE TWO fliers killed were Lt. Cmdr. John F. Moore, 38, of Maitland, Fla., and Lt. Paul I. Haney, 35, of Sanford.

Dozens of public shelters were set up in churches, schools and National Guard armories. National Red Cross director Robert Edson said that district officers were open from Miami to Elizabeth, N.C., and were expected to house thousands.

Forty of the state's 67 counties were placed on operational Civil Defense alert. Five stations of the National Guard — St. Augustine, Jacksonville, Tallahassee, Lake City and Orlando — were put on 24-hour duty.

At Cape Kennedy, emergency crews lowered five huge rockets from their pads but left a sixth — a 190-foot Saturn 7 — in a gantry designed to withstand 175-mile winds.

REMOVED from their launching pads at Cape Kennedy were a Titan 2, an Atlas booster for a



Dora Moves In

Hurricane warnings were posted early Tuesday evening over an area extending from Stuart, Florida, as far north as Brunswick, Georgia, as hurricane Dora moved toward the midsection of coastal Florida. Warnings were also hoisted in a 60-mile area north and south of Tampa as forecasters feared the hurricane would pass all the way through the state.

Barry Takes Slap at LBJ Tax Cut Plan

GOP Candidate Offers Own Scheme for 5-Yr., 25 Per Cent Reduction

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater accused President Johnson Tuesday night of "impulsive, massive, politically motivated tax cut gimmickry" and offered his own plan for a 25 per cent income tax reduction spread over five years.

Declaring a Goldwater administration could cut taxes, balance the budget and reduce the national debt, the Republican presidential nominee said: "This proposal offers you a clear choice when you go to the polls this year... a way to control government's spending... a way to keep control of your own purse strings."

"THIS IS NO scheme to buy votes with a sudden handout," Goldwater continued in an address for a \$1-a-seat rally at Dodger Stadium. "This is an honest, long-term recognition of present abuses against your earnings."

Goldwater spoke here at the end of his first full day of California campaigning. Earlier in the day he was heckled by Negroes — and called a liar by one — while speaking outside a hotel in San Diego. And, during the same speech, a steel fire escape on the hotel suddenly lowered, narrowly missing onlookers.

GOLDWATER TOLD his San Diego audience President Johnson had spoken too much of prosperity and not at all of freedom in his Labor Day outline of the Great Society.

"I don't care how much prosperity we have," Goldwater said. "We're not going to enjoy it without... freedom."

In his Dodger Stadium address, Goldwater said he would use the growing revenue of an expanding economy to finance a tax cut and keep the federal budget in the black.

"What we want," Goldwater said, "is an open and above-board way to keep government's hands where they belong. And we say that government's hands do not belong in your pockets."

GOLDWATER PROMISED Saturday he would, if elected, seek a program of automatic, annual tax cuts. A top campaign aide unveiled Monday details of the across-the-board, five per cent annual reduction program.

Goldwater accused Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, chief U.N. delegate to the United Nations, of extremist talk and labeled the Democratic vice presidential nominee, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, "the most extreme liberal in the Senate."

He again quoted Stevenson as having said: "In the great struggle to advance civil and human rights, even a jail sentence is no longer a dishonor but a proud achievement."



Greeting Dora

George Lewis, a Cape Kennedy, Fla. florist, painted a "Hello Dora" sign on his boarded up shop before the season's fourth hurricane swirled toward the spaceport late Tuesday. —AP Wirephoto

Round Building Planned—

H.S. Addition To Cut Corners

By JON VAN Managing Editor

The old fashioned practice of standing in a corner pupils who misbehave will soon be impossible in Iowa City schools.

It will, at least, if future school construction follows plans presented at Tuesday's School Board meeting. The plans call for a new "round house" addition to Iowa City High School.

THE ROUND ADDITION was decided because of the economics in construction and flexibility in teaching which a circular structure provides.

Architects from King, Scott & Associates of Davenport prepared the plans for the board. They said that while a circular addition would cost 2 or 3 per cent more than a conventional rectangular one, it would enable from three to six extra teaching stations.

The round center of the addition will also provide flexibility, the architects say, in that it can be divided into as many as six teaching stations, or opened into a large area suitable for school parties or lectures.

Round construction would also cut corridor space in the new building and reduce the amount of exterior wall required, they say.

This type of construction is completely new for Iowa City and relatively new for the state.

The addition is called Phase One of high school expansion and includes only "bare bones" needs for more class rooms. Later phases will meet needs in vocational education and physical education.

NO ACTION was taken by the board on the plans at Tuesday's meeting since Iowa City cannot vote on a bond issue to finance

building until pending court action involving the board is settled.

The court litigation involves the Iowa City-Coralville merger of school boards last spring. A Coralville group contends the merger was illegal since the election involved several allegedly ineligible voters.

Board President Robert Randall predicted the Iowa Supreme Court would hear an appeal of the case in November.

He said if it is not settled finally then it may drag on for a year or more.

THE BOARD directed the architects to draw up plans for school construction so that work could proceed at once when and if the board is able to present a bond issue to voters in the district.

In other business, the board heard complaints from parents re-

garding transportation for their children to elementary schools. State law requires that a school board provide transportation for elementary pupils living more than two miles from the school or pay the parents mileage money for providing their own transportation.

The board was informed that a new measuring device has been ordered to accurately determine the distances from the elementary school to some homes west of Coralville.

BOARD POLICY has been to provide transportation for children living more than two miles from school and to pick up others on the route who lived within two miles as long as there was room on the bus and it did not have to leave the route.

Randall said this policy is being studied and may be changed since many parents have been complaining that their children must walk and others who live no farther from school are allowed to ride the bus.

In other board action a report on air conditioning contracts made by the old Coralville School Board presented an attorney general's ruling to the Iowa City board.

THE RULING stated that the Coralville board was acting legally when it made contracts to air condition Kirkwood School in Coralville and a later action by the Iowa City board — after Coralville's schools were merged with it — to cancel the contracts was also legal.

No reply was received by the Iowa City board to a request that \$20,923 be returned by the contractor. Randall said he thought the man was waiting for a damage settlement.

The board voted to refer the matter for arbitration.

—AP Wirephoto

First District Foes Speak

Schwengel Asks Attack On Inflation

Congressman Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa) told a meeting of the Davenport chapter of the National Association for Retired Civil Employees at Eagles Hall in Davenport Tuesday night that fighting inflation is one of the greatest services he can render any group of senior citizens living on retirement income.

"Inflation is your greatest enemy," Schwengel said. "It is a steals from you in many ways, not the least of which are unbalanced budgets and deficit financing proposals. The purchasing power of the dollar is down from 100 in 1939 to 45.8 today, he added. On a fixed income, you don't have much of a

chance, even when we adjust the annuities, because we are always behind."

Schwengel said he had introduced legislation to reduce the national debt one per cent per year. He also said he had opposed increases in the national debt and was a foe or deficit financing.

The incumbent Congressman also lashed out against his opponent for his charges which make it appear that Schwengel opposes programs to benefit the senior citizens in our society.

"By telling only part of the story, or by twisting the facts, he says I am against housing for the elderly, but overlooks the fact that I voted for the Senior Citizens Housing Act of 1962," he said.

"This faculty research bothers me," Schwengel added. "I have been closely associated with the State University of Iowa and its fine faculty for many years."

"I know the University's high regard for integrity in research and for the true presentation of the facts. It is unfortunate that this image is marred by someone whose ambition causes him to be careless in the use of facts," he concluded.

Demo Blasts Opponent's Use of Staff

John R. Schmidhauser, Democratic candidate for Congress from Iowa's 1st Congressional District, Tuesday charged his opponent U.S. Rep. Fred Schwengel with using his personal staff for partisan campaigning at the taxpayers' expense.

Schmidhauser, speaking in Davenport at a meeting of the Letter Carrier Auxiliary, said: "There is clear evidence that Congressman Schwengel has been using his congressional office staff to help the political campaign of Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater."

He cited an Aug. 25 story in the Mt. Pleasant News in which Schwengel was quoted as saying,

"My staff is supporting and actively helping with work in Goldwater's office in Washington."

Schmidhauser said he felt "shock and surprise" after learning that Schwengel, who he said had berated the Democrats for alleged unfairness to minority members of Congress, "apparently wants to increase minority staffing for purely partisan purposes at the taxpayers' expense."

"I would like to ask Mr. Schwengel whether he feels the use of his congressional staff is an appropriate one and whether it should be made at the expense of the American taxpayer," Schmidhauser said.

"Frankly, I think this is wrong and the people of this district should have an explanation from him immediately."

Schmidhauser also said if elected he would favor reform of the "process and organization" of Congress, including the "selective abandonment of the seniority system" of committee appointments.

Hultman Hits Growth Of State Economy

Iowa's slow pace of economic growth was hit heavily in an Iowa City speech Tuesday by Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman, Republican candidate for governor.

Hultman noted that only two states — Iowa and West Virginia — have lost population since 1960. He blamed the Democrats, who have controlled the governorship for six of the last eight years, for this decline.

The speech was at a luncheon at the Mayflower, 1110 N. Dubuque St., given by George Nagle, former state GOP chairman from Iowa City. About 200 Republicans from the area attended.

Hultman told the gathering that Iowa citizens had the oldest average age of any state in the nation. "We aren't first in age," he said, "we're last."

THE STATE is shrinking "in numbers, significance and attitude," the candidate said. "If the governor takes credit for the good things that have happened in Iowa, then he must take credit for this," said Hultman.

He charged that "trips to Minneapolis to sell industry on Iowa," do no good "if we tax business already in the state to death." Hultman attacked the monies and credit tax as detrimental to business because it saps capital needed for expansion.

HULTMAN also proposed football competition between SU and Iowa State. He said this would keep more money in the state.

After his speech he told The Daily Iowan he thought as governor he could start SU-ISU competition simply by using the prestige of his office to promote it.

He said he was confident that all the games could be played in Iowa City. One objection to this proposal has been the small capacity of Iowa State's stadium.

Hultman also said in an interview he believed his chances are being hurt by the candidacy of Robert Dilley for governor on the Conservative ticket.

HE SAID the court suit which a member of the Conservative party has filed to keep President Johnson and Hubert Humphrey off the Iowa ballot is designed primarily to bring publicity to the party.

It is doubtful, he said, that the court action will keep the Democratic slate off the ballot. He pointed out that his appointment of a



EVAN HULTMAN Speaks in Iowa City

Democratic lawyer to defend the case was not unusual.

"I maintain a regular budget for such situations," he said. "It is the only way to keep this from becoming a purely political matter."

CHARGES against Johnson and Humphrey were made at the luncheon by another speaker, John Burrows of Davenport. Burrows is state coordinator of groups supporting Barry Goldwater for President.

He charged the President with political immorality and referred to Johnson's appearances before several high school and college graduating classes last June.

"I believe that allowing someone of Johnson's character to address the nation's youth at these college and high school exercises is morally wrong," he said. "We want to have someone in the White House who is not an operator."

The Davenport Republican also blasted Humphrey: "While we know the President has been on both sides of every important issue," he said, "Hubert Humphrey leaves no question where he stands. He is a dedicated socialist and a founder of Americanism for Democratic Action. His record is clear."

Today's News Briefly

PRESIDENT JOHNSON summoned Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor to the White House Tuesday to review the war to crush Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

The Administration study that began Monday has focused on strengthening the anti-guerrilla effort in South Viet Nam — not on carrying the war to the north — informed sources said.

Taylor reportedly agrees with this approach, but also favors considering what future action might be taken to close down the supply lines feeding the Red Viet Cong from outside South Viet Nam.

COMMUNIST-LED OPPOSITION legislators wrested Kerala State from the control of Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri's ruling Congress Party Tuesday.

A motion of no confidence felled the government of Chief Minister Raman Sankar. The motion was approved 72-50 in the one-house legislature in Trivandrum, the capital.

This blow to Shastri's prestige fell at a time when he is under attack by a united front of Communists, Socialists and right-wing Hindus in the national Parliament in New Delhi. Criticizing him for food shortages and spiraling prices, they have sponsored a motion of nonconfidence to be voted on Thursday or Friday.

SCATTERED INCIDENTS of violence were reported Tuesday as the National Farmers Organization livestock holding action neared the end of its third week.

A bomb destroyed a nearly complete hog buying station near Orion, Ill., and scale houses of three stockyards in Lafayette County, Wis., were dynamited over the long Labor Day weekend.

There were reports of shots fired at three trucks, two in Minnesota and one in Iowa. No one was hurt.

At NFO headquarters here, President Oren Lee Staley of Rea, Mo., said none of the reports of violence had reached his office. He has said the NFO does not advocate violence in any form.

FOUR REPUBLICAN MEMBERS of the State Executive Council approved Wednesday the hiring of a Democratic attorney to defend Secretary of State Melvin D. Synhorst in a lawsuit.

Actual hiring of the attorney, Gene Davis of Des Moines, was delayed, however, until Democratic Gov. Harold Hughes has a chance to approve it. Hughes was not at the council meeting.

Synhorst, a Republican, faces suit challenging his action in placing the names of Democratic President Lyndon Johnson and Vice Presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey on the Iowa ballot. Synhorst certified the ballot, containing the names of Johnson and Humphrey to the county auditors Tuesday.

TOUGH BRITISH GURKHA TROOPS, skilled in guerrilla fighting, plunged into the countryside Tuesday hunting down Indonesian airdropped near this Malay city last week.

Official sources said the paratroopers have broken up into twos and threes. So far five have been killed and 11 captured in running exchanges since the airdrop last Wednesday.

BUDDHIST'S MAIN SAIGON publication, Hai Trieu Am, urged the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas Tuesday to lay down their arms. It also called for moderation by American and Government forces pursuing the war.

The newspaper editorial apparently was a concession to Premier Nguyen Khanh's regime by the Buddhists, whose riotous demonstrations last month contributed to the crisis that is swinging South Viet Nam from military toward civilian rule.

I denounced neutralism, a suggestion from President Charles de Gaulle of France which is opposed in official circles of both Saigon and Washington as a solution of the Republic's troubles.

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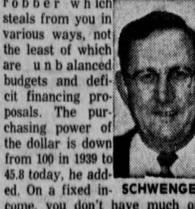
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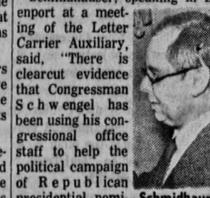
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By Mort Walker

WHAT'S ALL THAT BUBBLING GUM BEING BLOWN ON YOUR FLEET, ROCKY?



SCHWENDEL



SCHMIDHAUSER

Rocks in their heads—

CIA sponsors grant fund for geologists

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Last week Congressman Wright Patman said the CIA had been trifling with him, and so he revealed that the super-secret spy organization had been using a tax-exempt charitable foundation as a cover for its activities. The revelation cast a shadow on the role of all U.S. foundations and made people wonder how many are actually financed by the Central Intelligence Agency.



Just the other day a friend of ours applied to a foundation for a grant to study rock formations in the Catskills.

AS HE TELLS it, he walked into an office where a man who looked exactly like Gary Powers asked him to be seated. On his desk were parts of a U-2 that had been shot down.

"What can I do for you?" the man said.

"I'd like a grant to study rock formations in the Catskill mountains."

"That's very interesting. Would you be willing to take a lie detector test?"

"I GUESS SO," our friend replied. "But what for?"

"I'll ask the questions. Fill out this form, please."

Our friend started to write. "There's no ink in the pen."

The man smiled. "Keep writing. We'll worry about that."

Then the man offered him a cigarette. As our friend accepted it, he distinctly heard a camera click.

"Now tell me about these rock formations."

"I don't know anything about them. That's why I want the grant."

"HAVE YOU ever thought about studying rock formations in the Urals?"

"No," said our friend, "the Russians would never let me in."

"Suppose you were parachuted in — at night?"

"If it's all the same to you I'd rather study rock formations in the Catskills."

The man said, "Our foundation is set up to help anyone who has an interest in science. How much do you think your expedition would cost?"

"Oh, about \$900."

"WE'LL GIVE you \$15,000 if you'll go to the Himalayas."

"I don't want to go to India."

"I wasn't thinking of India. I was thinking more of Red China."

"Red China? If they caught me they'd shoot me."

"Not if our foundation provided you with a cyanide pill."

"Hey, what's going on? All I want to do is study rock formations in the Catskills."

What do you know about rocks in Cuba?"

"NOTHING."

"We could give you a \$25,000 grant if you would like to study them."

"How would I get there?"

"Our foundation has a boat left over from research we did at the Bay of Pigs. We'll throw in a short-wave radio."

"TO STUDY rocks?" our friend said.

"You never can tell when you'll get lonely."

"If it's all the same to you, I'd just as soon not leave the country."

"Then I'm sorry, but I can't approve the grant. We have all the information we need on the Catskills. Of course, if you were thinking of going to Tibet . . ."

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Teacher's view
of student behavior

THE NATIONAL EDUCATION Association (NEA) has made a survey of teachers to determine whether they think it is more difficult to maintain pupil discipline than it was in years past.

The response indicates that teachers, based on their own experiences, think pupils are more unruly today than formerly. The "yes" vote, however, isn't overwhelming. Forty-five per cent think it is more difficult to maintain discipline, 20 per cent find it less difficult, 31 per cent believe the problem about the same now as in the past, and 1 per cent flunked the test by being undecided.

Surveys of this nature do not provide the final answers. The NEA concedes this by saying that a significant change may be taking place in children's behavior or the problems teachers face now may seem more difficult because the problems of the past are fading in memory.

Discipline in the school room always has been a problem, for some teachers at least, from the days of the Hoosier schoolmaster, to the present day teacher with a master's degree in child psychology.

Perhaps pupils are more unruly in a period when there is a great deal of lawlessness and rioting in city streets, when school integration problems in some areas brought about great disorder.

Disrespect for law and order may be contagious.

On the other hand, the pressures on children to excel in the classroom may result in many of them giving more attention to school work than to the escapades that harass teachers.

The survey does serve the useful purpose of focusing attention on discipline in the schoolrooms. There is no better place — except the home — to stress the importance of respect for law and authority than in the schools.

Each teacher and school administrator has opportunities, as well as responsibilities, for preserving order in the classrooms.

They deserve the full cooperation of parents in their efforts to enforce discipline. We would not say that the practice many parents once followed — giving a youngster a licking at home if he misbehaved at school — is advisable.

However, we do believe that parents should give the teacher, not the child, the benefit of doubt when there is a question about the child's behavior.

The child should get the lesson that he must respect the rules and regulations of the school and that authority in the schoolroom rests with the teacher.

—The Des Moines Tribune

Reviews American book—

Briton looks at U.S. scientific advisers

By Sir SOLLIE ZUCKERMAN
(Chief Scientific Adviser, British Ministry of Defense)

Reprinted from the Spectator
"Scientists and National Policy Making," edited by Robert Gilpin and Christopher Wright, Columbia University Press.

"Scientists and National Policy Making" has to do with American policy and with American scientists.

It is even more specialized than that, since it focuses mainly on only the last phase, the post-sputnik phase, of the evolution of the institutional arrangements whereby the executive branch of the American Government uses scientists in determining national policies of various kinds.

To the British reader, it might seem an odd book, partly because of the strange, involved, and obscure English of some of its chapters, and partly because of its sponsorship by an organization called the Columbia University Council for Atomic Age Studies, whose executive director tells us in his preface that concern, even alarm, prevails because of a general ignorance about what he describes as "the social science of science."

CONSEQUENTLY, the time has come to explain to the American public what areas of government have in recent years been penetrated by science, how scientists bring their influence to bear, what their relationships are with each other, how they appoint themselves to advisory bodies, and so on — in short, he feels that the time has come to produce a natural history about what is frequently described in the book as a new power group, a secret elite of scientists.

Hence, too, "the need for contemporary and future orientations and for the integration of the results of practical experience with theoretical inquiries" — whatever the words mean — about the part played by natural scientists in public affairs.

Discussions of "national science policies" are, of course, the order of the day. It is only a few weeks since an international meeting on the subject was convened in Vienna, and what was attended by a British delegation under the leadership of Mr. Quintin Hogg.

BUT NO TWO countries agree about what should be the scope of national science policy, how it should be formulated, and how it should be implemented.

Since our various political institutions differ considerably, this is not at all surprising. For example, in America, unlike here, central Government has practically no responsibility for education, even though it provides, by way of contracts, mainly from the agencies which deal with "defense and space science," a considerable proportion of the funds universities receive for research.

It is difficult, therefore, for a stranger to decide whether the picture the book paints is a good or even useful representation of the more significant changes which science has generated on the American administrative scene.

Some of the 10 essays which it includes incline one to believe that the picture is accurate. Others might make readers with an intimate knowledge of the Washington stage, and particularly in the arena of defense, wonder a little.

If any British reader who is not a specialist of the subject picks up the book, it would be useful for him to realize that while there has been a good deal of talk — and action — over the past 20 years about our own need to produce more scientists, and to bring more science to bear on industry and the affairs of State, none of this constitutes an absolutely new departure.

British Government has been in science in a big way for well over 50 years. The debate which went on almost throughout the 19th century about the need for a national science policy was at least as intense as the one in which we have been engaged since the end of the Second World War — Trend, Robbins and others included.

THE ROYAL Society has been an adviser of Government since 1660. The Geological Survey, the Department of the Government Chemist, are 19th century establishments.

The Research Councils date from the period of the First World War. There have been scientists in the civil service for decades. And indeed, we had prominent scientists in politics long before Lord



Cherwell provided Sir Charles Snow with material for his colorful book.

While both the scale of Government support of science and of scientific participation in the machinery of Government may have increased considerably over the past 20 years, one cannot, therefore, argue that there has been any qualitatively new change in the way our own affairs are conducted.

The picture appears to be different in the United States. The amount of money provided by the Federal Government for science before the Second World War was only a fraction of what it is now — nearly 15 per cent of a total expenditure of 100 billion dollars, of which the larger part goes to "defense and space sciences."

The rate of increase since the launching by the Russians of their first sputnik in 1957 has been phenomenal.

One used to think that the development of the American nuclear armory cost a fabulous sum. Ideas about the meaning of "fabulous" have been transformed by the space and missile race of the past five years.

HARVEY BROOKS is the only one of the 10 authors who contribute to the book who appears to be a member of the advisory groups of scientists in Washington.

These advisory scientists are described by Robert Wood, author of one of the longer essays, as the "apolitical elite."

Brooks is, therefore, the only one who speaks from first hand knowledge of the interlocking network of Government scientific committees, and of the qualities that are sought in scientific advisers; of the extent to which he scientific advisers in Washington represent the vast and widely scattered community of American scientists (an issue which preoccupies Wallace S. Sayre, a non-scientist, contributor to the book, who would wish, it seems, to treat scientists as some organized group of the economy, like farmers or trade unionists).

Brooks also writes of the responsibilities which face the scientist when he becomes an adviser; and of the resolution of differences in advice.

HE BRIEFLY examines what substance there is in the frequent criticism that scientific advisers are inclined to carry their influence

beyond the true area of science — wherever that may be — and to get mixed up with political, financial and organizational matters.

The feeling behind this criticism is well illustrated by some of the other nine essays, written mainly by members of university departments of politics and public affairs, public administration, or political science.

At least one chapter carries criticism almost to a point which could be interpreted as personal dispute. This is an essay by Albert Wohlsetter, entitled "Strategy and the Natural Scientists," which is both a petulant and eloquent attack on a few scientists who have operated in the public sphere, including, as representatives of the British community, Patrick Blackett, Bertrand Russell and C. P. Snow.

To thousands of scientist who work for, and advise, Government departments in Britain, these men seem no more representative of the official British scientific community than they are of scientists in the Church.

UNFORTUNATELY, Wohlsetter's generalizations convey no message at all to the British reader, unless it be that non-scientific "strategic analysts" constitute an even more mysterious and secret lot of witch doctors than any group of scientists ever imagined.

In laying bare the scientist's shortcomings as a maker of Government policy, he provides the reader with no reason to believe that the scientist is any worse in this respect than, say, the economist or student of politics.

Perhaps he will fill this gap in the expanded version of his essay which will shortly appear as a book.

Bernard Brodie, a member of the Rand Corporation, in an essay entitled "The Strategic Scientists" is also somewhat mysterious about the nature of the scientific method which he tells us is used by non-scientists in "strategic analyses" and in "decision making."

ONE SUSPECTS from his somewhat vague descriptions that what he calls scientific method is something remote from the processes which characterize the work of the natural scientist.

The mysteries of so-called strategic analysis become dark indeed in the paragraphs he provides.

Perhaps the real message of this book is to be found first in Don Price's essay "The Scientific Establishment," which describes the evolution of the American machine of Government, points to differences with our own, and shows why more and more scientists have inevitably had to be brought into the Washington machine.

And, second, in Walter Schilling's chapter, which reminds us that scientists are not all the same kind of animal, and that they are not only expert advisers of politicians, but colleagues, in the machine of government, of economists, soldiers, and administrators, with whose voices theirs have to mingle.

THE FACT that scientists attract the limelight these days is simply a manifestation of the scientific age in which we live, with scientific education and the applications of science increasingly the subject matter of governments.

One could hardly expect historians to develop a nuclear technology, or economists to elaborate radar systems, or romance scholars to deal with problems of soil erosion.

It is not surprising, therefore, that scientists get drawn into discussions of government policy on these matters.

INDEED, if there is anything to worry about, it is surely that they are often very remote from the areas where decisions on these matters are taken.

But generalizations about the relationship of the scientific community to government, such as those which help make up the bulk of his book, and which seem to imply that scientists are interchangeable among themselves, make as little sense as the proposition that it is a relatively straightforward matter to establish a national science policy.

Maybe this sort of thing is possible in system in which, to quote from Bernard Brodie's essay, it can be claimed that "the relations between the civilian scientific strategists and their military clients" have on the whole "been thoroughly good and mutually profitable."

Experience does not suggest that the exercise of establishing a policy and a scale of scientific priorities is going to prove quite as simple a game in this country.

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 publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

UNIVERSITY CANOE HOUSE: The canoe house will reopen for the fall season Friday, September 4.

EDUCATION: Registrants of the Educational Placement Office are requested to report all address changes immediately.

MAIN LIBRARY INTERIM HOURS: Effective until Aug. 23 — 7:30 a.m. — 10 p.m., Monday-Friday; 7:30 a.m. — 8 p.m., Saturdays; 1:30 p.m. — 10 p.m., Sundays. Desk hours: 8 a.m. — 9:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. — 4:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. — 5 p.m., Sundays. Reference and reserve areas closed 5 p.m. — 6 p.m. daily; reference area closed on Sundays. Effective Aug. 23 — 7:30 a.m. — 5 p.m., Monday-Friday; 7:30 a.m. — noon, Saturday; closed Sundays.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Effective until Sept. 1 — Union offices, 8 a.m. — noon, p.m. — 5 p.m. All other areas closed but Gold Feather Lobby where vending machines available from 8 a.m. — 5 p.m. Building closed Saturdays and Sundays.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY SITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charles Hawley at 8-6222. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. Hawley.

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING will be available 4:30-10 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty swimmers.

COMPLAINTS: Students wishing to file University complaints can now pick up their forms at the Information Desk of the Union and turn them in at the Student Senate Office.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 203 Union. Meetings are open to the public.

PLAYNIGHTS of mixed recreational activities for students, staff faculty and their spouses, are held at the Field House each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., provided no home varsity contest is scheduled. (Admission by student or staff ID Card.)

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATIONS

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The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Court clears two books

"Tropic of Cancer" and "Pleasure Was My Business" — two books embroiled in lengthy legal controversies in several states because of alleged obscenity — have been both cleared for regular distribution by the U.S. Supreme Court. A series of recent "free speech" rulings overturned two Florida Supreme Court decisions

outlawing the books.

An American Civil Liberties Union affiliate, the Florida ACLU, had filed supporting briefs before the Florida high court against the banning of the Henry Miller novel, "Tropic," and the one allegedly written by a former madam of a house of prostitution. The ACLU affiliate claimed neither book could be considered outside the constitutional safeguards or free expression.

The 5-4 majority opinion overturned the Florida prohibition on both books, but the Justices did not specifically discuss constitutional arguments in the book cases.

They merely cited their recent decision in a movie case concerning "The Lovers," a French film banned in Ohio, which they found to be not obscene, applying a national standard of judgment as to what the "average person" would find obscene and pointing out that works which had "any" redeeming social value at all would be protected by the First Amendment.

The close division in the Supreme Court reflected the difficulties both books, particularly Miller's "Tropic," have encountered in state courts.

For many years, the Miller book was banned from the country, although the Department of Justice withdrew its objection several years ago. Several state courts, passing on the novel, were also closely divided, often by a single vote.

The highest courts of Massachusetts, Wisconsin and California found that the material in "Tropic" came under constitutional protection, while courts in New York and Florida ruled the other way. The Supreme Court of Illinois recently withdrew an "anti-Tropic" ruling to conform with the U.S. Supreme Court's verdict.

In another case dealing with the same subject, the Supreme Court, by a vote of 7 to 2, found unconstitutional Kansas's seizure of 1,175 paperbacks dealing largely with sexual experiences, though minus some of the more controversial language found in the Miller novel.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- September 4-11 Sorority rushing.
- September 6-10 Fraternity rushing.
- Friday, September 11 Reporting date for new undergraduates who have not completed Placement Tests — 1 p.m. — 8:30 p.m. — Interfraternity Council Pledge Prom — Main Lounge, IUE.
- Sunday, September 13 14 p.m. — Parents Open House — Memorial Union.
- 7:15 p.m. — Orientation meeting for all new undergraduates — Field House — followed by visits to faculty homes.
- Monday, September 14 1 p.m. — beginning of registration.
- September 14-15 Church night, student centers.
- 7-10 p.m. — President's Open Home.
- Wednesday, September 16 Orientation Open House — Union.
- 1:30-4:30 p.m. — Activities Open House — Union.
- 3:05-3:45 — Reception for journalism students — Room 200 — Communications Center.
- 4 p.m. — Meeting for Honors students — Shambaugh Auditorium 4:45-6 p.m. — reception, Union.
- 7-10 p.m. — Play night — Field House.
- Thursday, September 17 7:30 a.m. — opening of classes. 9:25 a.m. — Induction ceremony. — Old Capital campus.
- Friday, September 18 8 a.m. — 5, 8 p.m. — midnight — Union Open House.



That's how decadence sets in — first he's in favor of living, and now better building.

El Cordobes who wears like crazy has become a matador in little more than fight audiences from sta

STILL ON 1964 UNIV

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message from the

How to Free me much fo the first United S ing for clear. Today for free Congress in neig Some sp other lar And mi speak o time th Bonds. Every Buy a The U.S. Gu Danke The Ad

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rs Newspaper Syndicate

visers

— wherever that may be — and to financial and organizational matters. "icism is well illustrated by some of mainly by members of university de- lic affairs, public administration, or

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Spain's Answer to the Beatles

El Cordobes who wears his hair like the Beatles and fights bulls like crazy has become a millionaire and a top-ranking Spanish matador in little more than two seasons. He has also changed bull-fight audiences from staid experts to squealing, emotional fem-

inine fans. El Cordobes, who was born Manuel Benitez, is shown during a performance in San Sebastian de los Reyes, a suburb of Madrid.

—AP Wirephoto

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- University Hospitals
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Message from the Treasury of a free people



How to speak out for freedom today

Free men have never gone in much for silence. Even before the first thirteen States became United States, men were speaking for freedom loud and clear.

Today Americans speak out for freedom many ways—in Congress, in local government, in neighborhood activities. Some speak out for freedom in other languages, in other lands. And millions of Americans speak out for freedom every time they buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

Every Savings Bond you buy

is an investment in freedom. While you're saving money for your own family's future, you're helping Uncle Sam tend to the business of keeping men free today.

Perhaps you don't speak out for freedom in the same tone of voice when you buy a Bond as Patrick Henry did in his famous speech. But you speak every bit as surely. And every bit as proudly.

Why not speak out for freedom now? Buy Bonds at the bank or on the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

Keep freedom in your future with **U.S. SAVINGS BONDS**

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It's Easier To Jump

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:
It's never wise to marry a girl just for her money. It's better to marry her for her dad's money. He usually has more.

Self-educated people who ridicule a college degree would usually give anything to have one.

Nobody fully trusts a politician with a sense of humor until he is safely dead and has become a statesman.

The thing we envy the dog most is his ability to scratch in public without losing his dignity.

Only a restaurant that serves really good food can afford to hire a homely hat check girl.

Peace will never be quite as pop-

ular as war until we give more medals for it.

The average business executive uses no more cliches than a university professor — he just uses different ones.

Two out of three people who have access to an office petty cash fund will steal from it sooner or later.

Nobody is more superstitious about his health than a doctor. Oliver Wendell Holmes, the author and physician, carried a horse chestnut in his pocket to ward off rheumatism.

Dentists often are critical of each other's professional skill. So are television repairmen, novelists and embalmers.

No one seems able to put his best face forward when his pass-

port picture is being taken.

Only the former office boy really knows how much the new office boy is loafing on the job.

The island of Cyprus has been on the front pages for months, but three out of four Americans still don't know what the shooting there is all about, and most aren't even sure just where Cyprus is.

The ordinary bum isn't a care-free soul. He has more gnawing worries than an industrial tycoon.

There's nothing women enjoy more than being married — and nothing they dislike more than being called housewives.

Middle age is that time of life when you can't remember just when you saw your last rainbow.



At 910 Kilobaud

Wednesday, September 9, 1964

8:00	Morning Show
8:30	News
9:30	Bookshelf
9:55	News
10:00	Music
11:00	Music
11:55	News Headlines
12:00	Rhythm Rambles
12:30	News
12:45	News Background
1:00	Music
2:00	SUI Feature
2:30	News
2:35	SIGN OFF

BOAT SINKS —
TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Eleven passengers of a motor launch drowned in the Shatt al Arab River near Abadan, the evening paper Ettelaat said Tuesday. The paper said the launch hit a beacon light in the river.

TO SOME SEIFERTS AND VILLAGER ARE SYNONYMOUS



Gently does it. Smile. Don't rush things. Work. But don't panic. Look before you join. Brush your hair. Draw confidence and calm and grace from a VILLAGER. There's nothing so steadily assuring as wearing the exactly right thing. Right, but not conformist. Right, but without a trace of that slightly rigid look that comes from trying too hard. . . effortlessly right. VILLAGERS are, in fact, a sort of passport, a Dean's List among the knowing. To arrive with VILLAGERS is to be halfway in already. The rest is up to you. Brush your hair. Smile.

Seiferts

Across From
The Campus

THE VILLAGER:
an American campus tradition

Name Fritzemeyer To National Office

Joe R. Fritzemeyer, head of the Department of Accounting at SUI was elected secretary-treasurer of the American Accounting Association during the group's national convention in Bloomington, Ind., this week.

Prof. Fritzemeyer succeeds Billy L. Barnes, dean of the SUI College of Business Administration, as the secretary-treasurer of the accounting organization.

Prof. Fritzemeyer received a bachelor of business administration degree at Baylor University and a master's degree and doctorate from Indiana University. He joined the SUI faculty as an assistant professor in 1960.

He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the National Accounting Association (Cedar Rapids Chapter), Beta Alpha Psi and Beta Gamma Sigma, both business honor societies.

CYPRIAN TALKS SET

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Foreign Minister Spyros Kyriniou of Cyprus arrived from Nicosia Tuesday for talks with Premier George Papandreu.

He told newsmen that he would discuss the forthcoming meeting of the U.N. Security Council on Cyprus scheduled for next Tuesday in New York.

License Exam To Be Help In Pharmacy

Iowa's pharmacy examiners will hold state licensing examinations for pharmacists this week in the auditorium of the new Pharmacy Building.

Some fifty persons are expected to take written examinations today and Wednesday, and practical laboratory and oral examinations on Thursday.

All four members of the Iowa State Board of Pharmacy Examiners will be at SUI to administer the examinations. C. B. Caldwell of Pella is chairman of the board, and Paul Crews, Knoxville pharmacist, is the group's secretary. Other board members are Thomas W. Kenefink, Eagle Grove, and Charles Hughes, Emmetsburg.

Crews, Kenefink and Hughes are alumni of the SUI College of Pharmacy. Crews having graduated in 1939; Kenefink in 1934, and Hughes in 1942.

Many of those who will take the examinations are graduates of SUI.

WATCH!
WATCH!

WATCH!
WATCH!

WATCH!
WATCH!




for the **Registration Edition**

IN COLOR

COMING — SEPTEMBER 15th

Burns Disgusted with Drills

By JOHN BORNHOLDT
Sports Editor

"I was displeased with all areas of play and consider the passing poor and the pass protection terrible," said Coach Jerry Burns following a 90-minute scrimmage in the Iowa Stadium Tuesday afternoon.

Burns complimented the defensive players, saying "the defensive hitting was very evident by the breakdown of our passing offense. It seems there are more players on defense that want to play football," he said.

"The coaches plan to evaluate the personnel and find out who wants to play football and go with them, even if we have to sacrifice two-platoon football," he added.

With more changes predicted after scrimmage films have been studied, Burns started a major shake-up by promoting Dalton Kimble to No. 1 left halfback. The fleet sophomore from Flint, Mich., has replaced veteran Gary Simpson of Newton.

THE HAWKS, under the direction of a dissatisfied head coach, went through an extended two-hour morning workout covering all phases of football.

Iowa's air attack was continually tested as No. 1 quarterback Gary Snook was right on target with long heaves to split end Rich O'Hara and flanker Karl Noonan.

During the long afternoon scrimmage, emphasis was unexpectedly switched to the running attack, spearheaded by junior right halfback Karl Ryan.

Ryan carried the ball 11 times for 81 yards. His longest gain was a 30-yard jaunt.

HOW MUCH the success of the season depends upon Gary Snook becomes more apparent with each day of practice. Snook is far ahead of the No. 2 and No. 3 quarterbacks, Mickey Moses and Dave Bonior, in all departments of play. Snook led the passing in Tuesday's scrimmage with seven completions in 13 attempts, good for 94 yards.

Junior flanker Karl Noonan led receivers with catches of 36, 14 and 11 yards.

AS THE SECOND offensive unit took over, junior end Curt Vande Walle, from Bettendorf, connected with No. 2 quarterback Mickey Moses for gains of 13 and seven yards.

Still nursing injuries from Saturday's scrimmage were end Cliff Wilder and offensive guard Carl Harris. Wilder has a knee injury and Harris has a bruised hip.

Yet to see any scrimmage action is No. 1 defensive left end Dave Long, who injured his left knee a week ago.

Coach Burns announced plenty of contact work is scheduled for today's drills as full pads will be worn to both sessions.

Sophomore quarterback Steve Welter, of Iowa City's Regina, has decided to withdraw from the squad, said Burns.



Into the Drink
Crewman Robert Dean of the British America's Cup challenger Sovereign is tossed into the drink against the U.S. entry, the Constellation. —AP Wirephoto

Local Sailing Club Ends Summer Schedule

The Hawkeye Sailing Club concluded its summer race schedule with a three race regatta over the Labor Day week-end at Lake Macbride.

Overall places in the Flying Junior class were Arnold Small, Iowa City, first; Forrest Gorton, Marion, second; Gene Renekamp, Cedar Rapids, third; and Charles Eicher, Iowa City, fourth.

Places in the Handicap division were: first, Skip Johnson, Cedar Rapids, sailing a Penguin class

boat; second, John Knott, Iowa City, sailing a Windmill class boat; third, Brian McCabe, Iowa City, sailing a Snipe class boat; and fourth, Paul Finger, Cedar Rapids, sailing a X-scow class boat.

Mike Parrott of Cedar Rapids served as judge, Mark Sutton of Iowa City was timer and Richard Voots of Iowa City was in charge of rescue operations.

A fall series of weekly races will begin next Sunday afternoon at

Lake Macbride. Racing headquarters an spectator area for this "frost-bite" series will be in the launching area of the lake's north arm.

Joe Cronin, the league president, will head the meeting of the AL brass, which will include co-owners Dan Topping and Del Webb of the Yankees. Frank Stanton, president of CBS, also is on hand.



AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	83	56	397	Philadelphia	83	55	301
Chicago	84	58	292	Cincinnati	77	61	358
New York	81	56	281	St. Louis	77	61	358
Detroit	74	67	325	San Francisco	76	62	357
Los Angeles	74	70	314	Pittsburgh	76	67	311
Minnesota	70	70	300	Milwaukee	70	68	307
Cleveland	69	70	496	Los Angeles	69	69	300
Boston	61	89	433	Chicago	62	76	449
Washington	55	95	390	Houston	58	82	414
Kansas City	51	89	364	New York	48	91	345

Tuesday's Results
New York 2, Minnesota 1
Only game scheduled.

Today's Probable Pitchers
Boston (Wilson 11-1) at Cleveland (Tiant 7-12) — night
Baltimore (Barber 9-12 and Roberts 11-7) at Washington (Osteen 12-11 and Narum 9-12) 2 — two-night
New York (Ford 14-9) at Detroit (Lolich 15-7) — night
Chicago (Pizarro 17-7) at Minnesota (Grant 12-10) — night
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Results
Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia 2
Only game scheduled.

Today's Probable Pitchers
St. Louis (Simmons 14-8) at Philadelphia (Bunning 16-4) — night
Houston (Bruce 13-0) at Chicago (Ellsworth 13-14)
Cincinnati (Jay 9-10) at Pittsburgh (Yasie 15-10) — night
Los Angeles (Drysdale 16-13) at San Francisco (Hendley 10-10)
Milwaukee (Clossinger 15-12) at New York (Cisno 9-15) — night

A.L. Owners Re-Vote C.B.S. Yankee Deal

BOSTON — American League owners were to meet here Wednesday to vote again on the sale of the New York Yankees to the Columbia Broadcasting System, with Charles O. Finley of Kansas City threatening to sell out if they approved.

Finley raised some questions about the highly publicized sale of baseball's most successful team to the big television network.

The Athletics volatile and volatile owner said he thought CBS might have gotten the "biggest bargain in history by putting itself in a position to control pay television."

Finley was one of two owners who strongly opposed the sale of the Yankees in a telephone vote last month. CBS paid \$11.2 million for 80 per cent of the perennial league champions.

The sale was approved 8-2, with Arthur Allyn of the Chicago White Sox joining Finley in opposition. After the deal received a great deal of attention, CBS itself asked for a full airing by the owners.

Three votes against at Wednesday's session will kill the transaction, according to league rules, but it could be the lone dissenter will be Finley.

Although Allyn has been severely critical of the deal, his blasts have been more against the way it was carried out than the sale itself, and he could conceivably reverse himself.

Joe Cronin, the league president, will head the meeting of the AL brass, which will include co-owners Dan Topping and Del Webb of the Yankees. Frank Stanton, president of CBS, also is on hand.

Australian Wins in Tennis

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. — Fred Stolle of Australia, two sets down and once within two points of elimination, rallied Tuesday for a 4-6, 6-8, 7-5, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Cliff Drysdale of South Africa in the National Tennis Championships. Only the fifth-seeded stylist from

Sydney, runner-up to teammate Roy Emerson at Wimbledon, was pressed as other favorites moved forward to complete the round of 16 in the men's division.

Other winners included defending champion Rafael Osuna of Mexico, Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield,

Calif., seeded No. 2; 41-year-old Vic Seixas of Villanova, Pa., the Davis Cup captain; Britain's Roger Taylor; Ronald Barnes of Brazil; Ray Senkowski of Detroit and Bill Bowrey of Australia.

Osuna showed no mercy in rolling past Australia's Owen Davidson 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

Ralston breezed to an 8-6, 6-3, 6-2 triumph over Crawford Henry of Atlanta and qualified to meet his Cup boss, Seixas, in Wednesday's round of 16.

Seixas trounced Shiv Mira of India 7-5, 6-2, 6-4.

Taylor, who knocked out sixth-seeded Manuel Santana of Spain in the second round, bested Herbert Fitzgibbon of Garden City, N.Y., 10-12, 6-4, 7-5, 7-1 in a marathon match which carried over two days.

He next plays the little Latin giant-killer, Barnes, who trounced Clark Graebner of Santa Monica, Calif., 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

Bowrey, Stolle's next opponent, also had a five-set struggle, beating Roger Werksman of Los Angeles 1-6, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Senkowski, of Detroit, eliminated J. Keith Carpenter of Canada, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3.

Howard's Hit Beats Twins

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL — Elston Howard drilled a run-scoring single in the seventh inning, giving New York a 2-1 victory over Minnesota which enabled the Yankees to creep within one game of the American League lead Tuesday night.

Howard's single to center scored Roger Maris from third with the tie-breaking run. It climaxed a

Philadelphians grabbed three runs in the first inning with key doubles by Jim Gilliam and John Roseboro and held on for a 3-2 victory Tuesday over the National League-leading Philadelphia Phils.

The loss cut the Phils lead to six games over Cincinnati, St. Louis and San Francisco, all idle.

Jim Brewer, making only his second start for the Dodgers, won his first game against two losses. Ron Perranowski relieved in the seventh.

Art Mahaffey, who didn't last the first inning, took the loss and is now 12-7.

The Dodgers wasted little time chasing Mahaffey. Maury Wills, leading off, singled and then raced to second for his 46th stolen base of the season. Gilliam's double scored Wills.

Willie Davis singled Gilliam to third and after an infield out, Roseboro doubled the other two runs home.

Mahaffey intentionally walked Wes Parker and then was lifted for John Bozzer, who got the side out.

The Phils came back with a run in the second. Rookie Alex Johnson doubled down the left field line, went to third when Tony Taylor beat a hit in front of the mound, and scored on a sacrifice fly by Gue Triandos.

Philadelphians got their other run in the seventh. Triandos doubled down the left field line and pinch runner Johnny Briggs scored just ahead of the throw to the plate on Ruben Amaro's single.

Los Angeles ... 300 000 000-3 9 0
Philadelphia ... 010 000 100-2 8 0
Brewer, Perranowski (7) and Roseboro; Mahaffey, Bozzer (1), Locke (6), Baldschun (8) and Triandos, Darymple (8), W — Brewer (2-2), L — Mahaffey (12-7).

Dodgers 3, Phils 2

PHILADELPHIA — The Los Angeles Dodgers grabbed three runs in the first inning with key doubles by Jim Gilliam and John Roseboro and held on for a 3-2 victory Tuesday over the National League-leading Philadelphia Phils.

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Baroque Ribs \$1.49

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With tossed salads for two. Regular \$2.50 ... \$2.29

GEORGE'S GOURMET
114 SOUTH DUBUQUE
Open 4 P.M. to 1 A.M. Daily, Friday and Saturday
*til 2:30 A.M.

Mouth Waterin' Specials

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

HUNGARIAN GOULASH
French Fries, Salad, 73¢
Garlic Buttered Roll

DIAL 338-7545
For Prompt Service —
Pickup, Delivery or
Dine Right Here

LOIN BACK BARBQUE RIBS
(Hickory Smoked), French fries, salad, garlic buttered roll.
Regular \$1.65 ... \$1.49

1/2 BROASTED CHICKEN
With broasted or French potatoes, salad and garlic buttered roll.
Regular \$1.45 ... \$1.29

LARGE GEORGE'S SPECIAL
With tossed salads for two. Regular \$2.50 ... \$2.29

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Los Angeles ... 300 000 000-3 9 0
Philadelphia ... 010 000 100-2 8 0
Brewer, Perranowski (7) and Roseboro; Mahaffey, Bozzer (1), Locke (6), Baldschun (8) and Triandos, Darymple (8), W — Brewer (2-2), L — Mahaffey (12-7).

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The Natural Way TO LIGHT YOUR HOME

Let nature's own fuel enhance the outdoor beauty of your garden, yard or patio with the soft, friendly glow of a romantic gas light. There's never a glare, but, still, enough light to protect your home from prowlers. So economical you need never turn it off... so dependable it will always greet your homecoming no matter how long you've been away. It's a lovely way to live better for less with gas—Naturally!

SEE YOUR GAS APPLIANCE DEALER

NGPL NATURAL GAS PIPELINE COMPANY OF AMERICA
AND
IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.
YOUR TEAM FOR BETTER LIVING WITH NATURAL GAS

NGPL FACT FILE: There are now more outdoor gaslights in use in the U. S. than there were in 1914, the "peak" year for gas lighting, when 300,000 gas burners illuminated America's streets and villages. It is estimated that there are more than 750,000 gaslights in use today, about half of them installed for residential customers.

Pro Player Limit Met in 2 Leagues

Professional football teams cut their club rosters to the legal limits Tuesday by different means.

Some, like the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League, traded two players for one, send-linebacker Bill Sual and halfback Maury Woodson to the Pittsburgh Steelers for Lou Michaels, defensive end and field goal kicker.

OTHERS SOUGHT waivers on players in wholesale lots, such as the New York Giants of the NFL, the New York Jets of the American Football League and the Steelers.

The Giants, defendign champions in the Eastern Conference, cut linebacker Jerry Hillebrand, end Joe Walton, flanker Homer Jones and tackle Tony DiMidio. Hillebrand, Walton and DiMidio have asserted injuries that delayed their training this summer.

Hillebrand's departure was a small surprise although he has been out since the start of practice. The former All-America end at Colorado developed into a stellar linebacker late last season and was ticketed for the berth vacated by the traded Sam Huff in the Giant secondary.

Several clubs in both leagues waived on players but kept the names secret in hopes of developing last minute trades.

the rosters had to be trimmed to 40 names by mid-day Tuesday. The American League's limit is 34. Both leagues open their seasons this weekend.

Two players were swapped to other clubs for apparent disciplinary reasons. Michaels had been suspended by Coach Buddy Parker of the Steelers last week for fracturing training rules. He was reinstated soon after and played with the team on Sunday.

Billy Cannon, the Heisman Trophy winners of 1959 while at Louisiana State, was shipped by the Houston Oilers to the Oakland Raiders of the AFL for three players.

COACH Sammy Baugh of the Oilers said that Cannon, who was believed to have received \$100,000 for signing a three-year contract with the Oilers after finishing his last college game was fined twice this fall for breaking training rules.

Several clubs in both leagues waived on players but kept the names secret in hopes of developing last minute trades.

REDDICK'S Shoes
CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD VELVET STEEL

You'll find it in the WANT ADS

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Three Days 15c a Word
Six Days 19c a Word
Ten Days 23c a Word
One Month 44c a Word
(Minimum Ad 10 Words)
For Consecutive Insertions
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS
One Insertion a Month ... \$1.35
Five Insertions a Month ... \$1.15
Ten Insertions a Month ... \$1.05
*Rates for Each Column Inch

Phone 337-4191

Insertion deadline Noon on day preceding publication.

From 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Closed Saturdays. An experienced ad taker will help you with your ad.

CHILD CARE

WILL baby sit. My home. Experienced. Mark Twain. 338-0653. 9-8

EXPERIENCED teacher will have openings for 3 or 4 children to care for in her home. Newly decorated recreation room, educational toys, puzzles, television, aquarium. Prefer children over 2 years of age. 338-7432. 9-15

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. East side. Call 337-9156. 9-16

WILL BABYSIT. My home. Experienced. Mark Twain. 338-0653. 9-17

PETS

TINY white toy poodles, male Yorkshire Terrier, female Dachshund. 338-0243. 9-27

PET BOARDING. Julia's Farm Kennels. 338-3057. 9-27

TINY WHITE Toy Poodles, Male Yorkshire Terrier. 338-0243. 10-1

ROOMS FOR RENT

2 DOUBLE rooms for 4 girls over 21. Cooking privileges. Close in. Dial 338-8336 or 337-4316. 9-29

SLEEPING ROOMS. Apply in person. Pine Edge Motel. 10-3

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

GIRL to share 6 room apartment. \$40.00 per month. Utilities paid. 338-8615 after 5 p.m. or X2568. 9-16

WHO DOES IT?

DIAPERENE DIAPER Rental Service by New Process Laundry. 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 10-5AR

HELP WANTED

MAN WANTED — For Rawleigh business in S.W. Johnson Co. No experience needed to start. Sales area to make and profits good. Start immediately. Write Rawleigh Dept. IA164029, Freeport, Ill. 9-29

START A RAWLEIGH BUSINESS. Real opportunity now for permanent profitable work in S.W. Johnson Co. Write Rawleigh, Dept. IA164029, Freeport, Ill. 9-29

FOUNTAIN HELP WANTED. Excellent hours and salary. Apply in person. Lubin's Drug Store. 10-8

WANTED — CAPABLE TYPIST, full time. Short-hand not needed. School of Journalism, Ext. 2148. 9-12

FOUNTAIN GRILL COOK. Apply in person. Lubin's Drug Store. 10-4

U.S. AIR FORCE

1962 MG MIDGET. New top, tires, radio. Excellent condition. \$1995. 5764. 9-10

'55 OLDS 98. All power, fancy radio, automatic transmission out. \$600.00 cash. 338-7381. TFN

USED CARS

1962 MG MIDGET. New top, tires, radio. Excellent condition. \$1995. 5764. 9-10

'55 OLDS 98. All power, fancy radio, automatic transmission out. \$600.00 cash. 338-7381. TFN

WORK WANTED

IRONINGS. Student and family. \$1.00 per hour. Dial 337-3250. 10-2

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

8x42 AIR CONDITIONED Zimmer Mobile Home. Very good condition. Make offer. 338-1552 after 6 p.m. 9-15

SPORTING GOODS

CANOE! Enjoy fall canoeing with our fine Old Town or Grumman. Select from stock here. We specialize in canoes, select paddles and accessories. Expert canoe service. See us. Free color catalog. Carlson, 1924 Albia Road, Ottumwa, Iowa. 10-2

MISC. FOR SALE

1 TELEVISION, utility table, upholstered rocking chair. Dial 338-7151 10-4AR

REFRIGERATOR \$35.00. English bicycle, men's Good condition. \$15.00. 338-5130 after 5:30 p.m. 9-12

SAVE on factory to you mattresses, box springs, also polyfoam. MASTER MATTRESS MAKERS Highway 6 West, second stop light, Coralville. 9-16

FARM FRESH eggs — A Large 2 doz. 79c. John's Grocery. 338-9441. 9-30

FULL SIZE Violin. 338-0243. 10-1

2 TEN-DRAWER unfinished dressers, 1 television, utility table and chair. Dial 338-7151. 9-17

FOR SALE: Lyraharitone ukulele. Good shape. Call 337-7832. 9-12

Typing Service

METCALF TYPING SERVICE. Experienced. 338-4917. 10-4AR

ELECTRIC typewriter. Theeses and short papers. Dial 337-3843. TFN

DORIS A. DELANEY secretarial service. Typing, mimeographing, Notary Public. 211 E. Building. Dial 338-2146. 9-11AR

NANCY KRUSE, IBM Electric typing service. 338-6854. 9-25AR

JERRY NYALL: Electric IBM typing and mimeographing. 338-1330. 9-25AR

B.C.

IT'S ALMOST 5 O'CLOCK AND NOBODY IS IN YET.

STRANGEST THING I'VE EVER SEEN. EVERY ONE OF THEM LOST A BALL IN THE VINEYARDS DOWN BY NO. 5.

YEAH... AND THEY SING EVEN WORSE THAN THEY GOLF.

BETTLE BAILEY

ZERO, SEE IF THAT SOUP IS WARM ALL THE WAY THROUGH

OKAY

NOW WHERE DID HE GO?

IT GOT A LITTLE COOL NEAR THE END THERE

By Mort Walker



It's a scene that'll be repeated again. Carolyn Sternberg her mother and friend Marj among the first to unload a