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The Weather

Wednesday, July 19, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

## Patrol Chicago School

As summer classes break up, pupils leave Chicago's Harrison High School Tuesday. City police keep watch. In this area groups of white teenage boys and Negro teenage boys have engaged in fights stemming from trouble that started a week ago when a Negro was slain in the rundown area that borders the high school.

# More Police Sent To Violence Area

week after the mysterious slaying

from summer classes at the school.

Police officials said 78 youths,

13 of them white, have been round-

**Spelunkers** 

alive in an air pocket.

CHARITON (A) - Justice of the

tinued indefinitely a hearing for Mrs. Nancy Grubbs, 49, charged

ORLEANS, Ind. (#) - Rescue

prevailed Tuesday over a mixed lence-ridden Lawndale District thwest Side neighborhood where where clashes between Negroes Southwest Side neighborhood where where clashes between regrees frequent attacks by gangs of teen- and whites have been occurring for a week.

Philadelphia

Taking no chances of a sudden been assigned to the area to mainwidespread outbreak of racial vio- tain law and order around the lence, police officials ordered an- clock.

# Harlem Gang 23 Arraigned

NEW YORK (P) - Twenty-three ed up since Friday, when the worst members of a Harlem gang ap- outbreak of violence occurred. peared in court Tuesday after their capture during a march into a ra-cially mixed Bronx neighborhood Still Hoping in search of a revenge fight.

The youths, all Negroes, were among about 60 members of the For Trapped Harlem Lords gang that invaded the southwest Bronx Monday night armed with knives, bats, iron pipes

They were headed for a housing development looking for a gang workers floated makeshift surviv-that had whipped them in an ear-

Ten of those seized were under be alive.

Two of the gang were held in rescuers out of Show Farm Cave. \$1,000 bail each on charges of felonious assault, unlawful assembly leased in the stream in an attempt

pedestrians in the way. Citizens Knox, Ind., and Tom Arnold, 25, 6, and Miss Nannie Russell, 62. Peru, Ind.

Cars screamed toward the site of Although the search was delayed.

### Con's Confession Of Texas Tragedy Called 'Skeptical' Mrs. Grubbs Gets

OKLAHOMA CITY (R) - An ex- Stay of Hearing convict insisted Tuesday that he caused a Texas school explosion which killed 296 persons in 1937, Peace Darl Ambelang Tuesday con-

but authorities were skeptical. A lie detector test was given to the man, William Estell Benson, with conspiracy. 41, of Oklahoma City, but the re- Mrs. Grubbs, held in lieu of \$2.

sults were termed inconclusive.

The lie detector operator, Harold ing to embezzle the service re-Woodrum of the Oklahoma Crime volver of suspended Highway Pa-Bureau, said, "It will be a few trolman Robert Wilke, 31, of Charidays before he (Benson) is calm ton. enough physically and mentally to undergo further examination."

Ambelang said he granted the continuance at the request of Mrs.

Indergo further examination." continuance at the request of Mrs. His 14-year-old sister was among Grubbs' attorney, W. C. Stuart, ts and 14 teachers killed and County Attorney Richard Morr.

in the blast in New London, Tex.

Benson, who has served armed robbery and auto theft terms in the was a hoax and that he spent that Oklahoma penitentiary, claimed re- weekend in a Sioux City motel sponsibility for the tragedy Monday with Mrs. Grubbs. night following his arrest for ques- The patrolman was undergoing tioning about an armed robbery at a private psychiatric examination a cafe where his wife was working at the state Psychopathic Hospital,

Go-Ahead Given for Second U.S. Man-in-Space Attempt

> WASHINGTON P — President Kennedy Tuesday summoned his top military and security advisers ago. The detailed study undertaken bilities — feeling that the nation's o secret huddles to help him de- by the Pentagon is expected to be nuclear posture is satisfactory. cide if America is militarily strong completed by late this week, the enough — and if not, what to do White House said. The most immediate question being pondered by the Pentagon —

May, new Air Force chief of staff, urged the slowdown in production of manned bombers and fighters be reversed to give more versatility to U.S. air power

Among other things, LeMay told B105s and 25 in each squadron, for close support of the Army in com-

A late afternoon session of the Joint Chiefs of Staff was announced on short order. And Kennedy summoned the National Security Coun-

part of the urgent reappraisal of the nation's ability to face up to

# More than 300 policemen have Houses Fall; Negroe gangs commenced last

War Averted; of Matthew Tolber, 17, a Negro ruins of four houses that collapsed fantry: was shot to death on his way home men and rescue crews Tuesday took two bodies - a boy's and a

> There seemed little hope the third missing person could have survived the disaster which befell a west Philadelphia neighbris, and 600 or more were routed Minnesota and Wisconsin. from their homes. Four of the

The houses - brick, two stories, built in 1910 and reported in fairto-good condition - collapsed at 11:15 p.m.

One resident said: "The house was an earthquake. I started to-16, and a Bronx Children's Court judge set hearings for Thursday. The others will also get hearings Thursday in Bronx adolescent court.

The kits — plastic bags containing ward the back door with her. The floor buckled. We fell down. We had to crawl on hands and knees. But we managed to get out the back court. thunderstorm drove the volunteer

One who was trapped briefly Quantities of dye were also re- said he heard a funny noise upstairs, went to look, and then "the and violation of the Sullivan anti- to trace its underground course to ceiling came down on me.'

weapons law.

As the horde advanced into the Bronx it pummeled and shoved

Weapons law.

He is Ernest Daniels, 35, who was rescued along with two of his sign of Ralph S. Moreland Jr., 25, children, Kenneth, 11, and Cheryl,

Cheryl lay buried under rubble indefinitely by the oncoming rain, for nearly three hours as fire-some believed the pair, both ex-men and others toiled with giant perienced spelunkers, could still be cranes and bare hands to reach her. As the rescuers carried her, flew free - at no cost to the Air coated with grime but only bruised, Force - but that he had paid for from hand to gentle hand, she asked the stretcher-bearers: "Did my brothers get out?" Then she called for her mother.

One brother, Kenneth, got out. The other, Wayne, 9, was killed, as was Mrs. Anna Robinson, 55, a sister of the rescued Miss Rus-

husband, Jesse, 70, and blind.

The Red Cross set up an emergency station in a junior high school to care for those forced

Samuel Baxter, water commis sioner and the city's emergency coordinator, said the houses gave way when water escaping from the sewer undermined the ground.

The sewer line has a 30-year record of breaks and washouts resulting in the loss of at least one life and injuries to many per-

The city may condemn 40 houses

Kennedy Calls Top Echelon Meeting On Military Power

Exactly when Kennedy will make

this morning. The study is aimed primarily demands over Berlin and the Soto retain 11 squadrons of Air Force and is stepping up military spend-

up National Guardsmen and re-

Another major question is whethdication at his news conference money. Sen. Willis Robertson, (D-Senate subcommittee he wants at determining if America's arm-525-million for another wing of ed forces are adequate for conven-ate Defense Appropriations subtestified, told newsmen Kennedy viet's appouncement that it is halt- had informed him the world crisis er. The general said he also wants ing a cutback in its armed forces is "a very real one" and that a

students two-thirds credit if they

The associate registrar also said

partments to decide whether stu-

dents will have to repeat required

der consideration for activation.

National Guard officers said there

when the return, Cox said.

# General Says 103rd The White House meetings are Not Officially Called

Staff Writer

The Associated Press reported are activiated and have to leave Tuesday that Maj. Gen. Louis D. SUI before July 23. Students who Burkhalter, commanding general are activated between July 24 of the 103rd Infantry Reserve Dividicting early mobilization of the division had no official foundation. The fall schedule for credit al-2 Found Dead

Burkhalter, Cedar Rapids insurance agent, said in a telegram to lowed to students dropping out of ance agent, said in a telegram to lowed to students dropping out of the University because of military service obligations is: Before Notices rights the Allies say they with the Berlin occupation and access rights the Allies say they with the list Battle Group, 410th Inversity between Notices rights the Allies say they have from World War II days.

Although the soot's source was not mentioned, the University of Iowa's power plant was blamed by service obligations is: Before Notices rights the Allies say they have from World War II days.

tion within your units and profective summer camp which is the only active duty for the division apparent at this time." The Chicago Sun-Times said last

weekend that President Kennedy would order the 103rd and several borhood Monday night. In all sev- other divisions mobilized. The 103rd from active duty. Some students en persons were buried under de- is made of reservists from Iowa, But if students are called to ac-

tive duty this summer as members of the Army Reserve or the National Guard, they will probably get full credit for their summer's work, according to Walter A. Cox, which has not been mentioned unassociate registrar at SUI.

University policy is to give stuthat had whipped them in an earlier battle. Police intercepted them
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By Salinger

secretary, said it was true

serves Training Center in Iowa City said there are about a hun-dred SUlowans assigned to local units. Iowa City reserve units are assigned to the 103rd Divi-sion which has been mentioned **Gross Hits** 'Free' Trip

to active duty. Officers at the training cen said they have received no notification to prepare for mobilization. One officer said he wouldn't be-lieve the reports in the papers un-til he saw the officials orders from WASHINGTON (#) — An Iowa Congressman Tuesday invited "all American taxpayers who want a the commanding general.

# free flight to Europe" to arrange it with the Air Force — just the way, he said, Pierre Salinger and daughter went to Europe June 30. Salinger, the Presidential press Committee Kills Education-Aid Bill

his daughter's fare after he got WASHINGTON (A) - President Kennedy's plans to spend billions of federal dollars on public schools by Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa), in received a staggering blow Tuesa House speech. He said Secretary of the Air Force Eugene day from the House Rules Committee. Most House leaders thought Zuckert had informed him Salin- the blow was fatal. ger and daughter flew abroad on a

"space available basis" along with four other non-official tourists. the House must dispose of it in a day. This is not likely. The three bills: ericans should be allowed to take

1. The \$2.5 billion program of advantage of this "no-cost tourist grants to states for public school construction or teacher salaries. service," because he said Sal-inger's daughter has "no connec-The bill, which would cover three on with the Government."

Gross said he saw no reason 2. An extension of the National

why anyone couldn't make appli-cation, "for the space available Defense Education Act, which exfree-flight line apparently forms on pires next year. The total bill the left at the Air Force ticket would provide \$1.8 billion for science, language, mathematics, and physical education classrooms and Later Salinger told newsmen:
"On the Wednesday I returned

– July 5 — I wrote a check to the

physical education classrooms and equipment. Of this, \$350 million would be allotted for loans to paro-— July 5 — I wrote a check to the Air Force for the fare of my chial schools.

daughter.

"I rode one-way with the Air gram of loans, grants and scholarships for colleges. 3. An \$1.8 billion, five-year pro

# **Reds Blamed** For Initiating **Berlin Crisis**

**Big Three Note Says** They Will Negotiate; goes well, at 8 a.m. CDT. Refuse Red Control

ern Allies Tuesday warned the Kremlin it is endangering world peace by its proposals on Germany. But they left the way open for negotiations to solve the Ber-

tional warfare in the face of Soviet committee before which LeMay Khrushchev similar, firmly worded notes made public simultaneously in Washington, London and Paris.

The notes had been dispatched to the Soviet Foreign Office Mon-

Reaffirming their determina-tion not to yield to Khrushchev's drive to oust them from Red-cir-cled West Berlin, the Western Big Three said they always are ready to consider "a freely ne-gotiated settlement of the ungotiated settlement of the unresolved problems of Germany." SUI Blamed But they told Khrushchev his

The Allies thus rejected Khrushsion will receive full credit, Cox said. to West Berlin to the Communist East German regime. He has said for investigation. he will sign a peace treaty with

credit; between November 23 and The Western notes had similar U.S. version, was nearly three times as long as the other two. The United States was replaying to a Soviet memo from the June 3-4 Vienna meeting between Khrushchev and President Ken-

courses if they have partial credit in the course when they return may have to catch up on prerequisites for advanced courses viet communication had been ad- not available, he added. dressed to the United States and Iowa City has both National matic document on Germany-Ber- Aug. 8. Of this total \$1,131,500 is to Guard and U.S. Army Reserve lin from the new Kennedy Admin- be raised by taxation. units. The National Guard is a battalion of the 34th Division,

The Western powers plan to send struction contract went to Hanson to be followed by resumption of their foreign ministers to Paris Construction Company of Washington to be followed by resumption of the countdown, half of which al-

defense moves, and consider what tional Bank to purchase the pres-

# **Grissom Prepares** For Rocket Ride

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Astronaut Virgil I. Grissom's projected rocket ride into space was given a go-ahead for early today.

The decision means that Grissom will be launched, if all

Walter Williams, project officer, rus clouds at 35,000 feet were pregave the go ahead after a post-dicted. midnight meeting of scientists and

The announcement by the National Aeronautics and Space Agency came at 12:45 a.m.

Weather forecasters said in the rocket. launching area, it will be partly cloudy with occasional scattered showers. In the recovery area down-range, scattered to broken clouds are forecast.

Over the launch area, high cir-

# Council Hears **Soot Petition:**

By JUDY MAACK

A 291 signature petition asking the Iowa City City Council to elimchev's proposals which would lead inate excessive soot in the area to the transfer of control of access west of the Iowa River was referred to City Manager Peter Roan

Although the soot's source was

James R. Jordan, director of uni sity has long been concerned with soot from six boilers in SUI's heating and power plant. Equipment to control the problem would cost \$80,000 per boiler, he said.

In 1959, \$50,000 was appropriated by the legislature for soot control, By common agreement, the Jordan said. SUI is trying to re American note went into lengthier duce the amount of soot but funds detail because (1) the formal So- to fully control the problem are Public hearing on the propo (2) this is the first major diplo- \$2,035,899 budget for 1962 will be

The Kremlin doubtless has ex- contract was awarded to Don Gan- added a similar report had been pected the type of reply it re- non of Iowa City for reconstruction ceived because the contents were of the Burlington Street bridge. foreshadowed in news accounts. The First Avenue arch bridge con-The Western powers plan to send struction contract went to Hanson A decision to proceed was due

Rocketeers are waiting for rea

sonably clear weather to permit photographic tracking of Grissom's space capsule as it rides aloft in the nose of a Redstone

Grissom was ready to go. So was his capsule and the Redstone rocket that will fire the astronaut and his space craft on a 116-mile-high course out over the Atlantic.

Heavy clouds had forced postponement of the launch from early Tuesday but later forecasters re-ported weather conditions much improved and Project Mercury of-ficials decided to go ahead with

TO BROADCAST SPACE SHOT Radio Station WSUI will sign ing (at 7:45 a.m.) to carry the second manned space shot from Cape Canaveral. Through the co-operation of the CBS network and radio station WMT, Cedar Rapids, WSUI will relay the broadcast to its listeners until such time as the recovery process has been-completed. Regular morning programs will be preempted toda

The blastoff time was set for 8 a.m. (CDT) two hours later than had been planned for Tuesday's scheduled launch.

Spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Adminis-tration explained this was done erally hot morning sun to burn off high, thin clouds expected at about 35,000 feet.

Grissom, 35, the Air Force pilot picked to make the second U.S. short-range space flight, was pleas-

Dr. Kurt Debus, the launch director, reported the Redstone In other council action a \$35,723 ready to go," Powers said. He made by technicians responsible for the two-ton capsule, "Liberty

Aug. 5-6 to review the mounting ton, Iowa for \$12,103.

crisis, coordinate already-decided A \$125,150 bid by the First Na
the countdown, half of which already had been completed. But ent city hall property was accepted. may stop the count once more.



### Arrive at White House

Lyman Lemnitzer, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, arrive at the White House Tuesday to at-

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and Gen. tend a joint chiefs meeting called by President

# 'Coexistence' Probably Means 'Cold War'

Many reasonable men in the free world seem to regard "peaceful coexistence" as now robbed of all sensible meaning and hope. The feeling grows that the term may soon pass into discard, totally discredited.

This does not mean we are in for the big, hot war. We simply have learned, perhaps too slowly, that Soviet Premier Khrushchev never meant anything but "cold war" when he said "peaceful coexistence."

The American Bar Association (ABA) is out with a new report helping to drive that lesson home. A special bar committee defines Khrushchev's phase as "a blueprint

As these leading lawyers see it, the Soviet aim in talking "coexistence" is to postpone general war while territorial and political gains are sought by other means all

In the light of the celebrated Communist manifesto of December, 1960, the bar group finds no justification for doubting Moscow's total concentration on its goal of conquest. It quotes the document:

"Peaceful coexistence does not mean conciliation . . . On the contrary, it implies intensification of the struggle ... for the triumph of socialist ideas."

And the ABA report points out, as others have, that to Khrushchev "intensification of the struggle" means Soviet support for so-called wars of liberation.

Often, in wars involving the Reds, they have sought truce, with the deliberate intent of using the interlude to continue their gains more or less surreptitiously (as in Laos.)

In a sense they appear to see coexistence as a kind of truce before the fact, declared before the big war they hope may never be necessary.

-Waterloo Daily Courier

### 2 Still Are Needed

We still believe that two persons should be on duty in Iowa Highway Patrol cars. However, with the recent turn of events in the case of Robert Wilke, it might be advisable for the second occupant to be the patrolman's

-Phil Currie

### Public Opinion Boomerang For Soviet Union Risks

The United States, Britain and France are making a strong effort to turn the Soviet willingn to take risks with peace into a boomerang in world public opin-

Their three notes to Moscow represent not only a deterrent through their pointed resistance to Soviet recklessness in creating a dangerous crisis over Berlin unnecessarily, but also initiate, through their endorsement of selfdetermination, a positive counterattack with wide appeal.

Here is a matter of principle on which scores of nations are in general agreement, and in which many of them have direct inter-

And here is a matter which vitally affects not only the Berlin matter, but also the foundations of Soviet hegemony in Eastern Europe. A matter which involves the active discontent of millions of people under Soviet rule. The Allies could hardly have

struck at a point more embarrassing to Soviet interests, for the Communists have repeatedly sought to differentiate between the self-determination they advocate for former colonial countries and their weak case for the claim that the subservient positions of the new colonial countries actually represents self-determina-

Here the Soviet Union will be on dangerous ground, attempting to uphold degrees of self-determination, and to explain why, if the situation in central Europe

tion, they do not go ahead and

ts a direct bid to the ment in the United Nations, a batich they are more en ently fitted than are the contend-

It also, in some respects, presents a test of the willingness and ability of these nations to make their neutralism more than just a negative stand-offishness, and to offset the distinct impression given by some of them that they actually like the cold war because of what they can get out of

of Allied slowness in replying to the Soviet Premier Khrushchev gambit made at the meeting with President Kennedy in Vienna weeks ago. There has been fear that the Communists would enterpret the delay as evidence of an inability of the Allies to agree.

### Everyone's Afraid

system. His results: "The trouble is the teachers are afraid of the principals, the principals are afraid of the superintendents, the superintendents are afraid of the school boards, the school boards are afraid of the parents, the parents are afraid of the kids, and the kids know it.

### A pollster recently made his

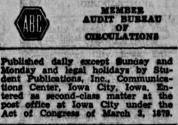
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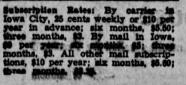
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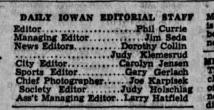
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ter quick surprise, as though he'd-And then he'll talk at once about the bills Congress has passed or is in the midst of passing: depressed areas, emergency unemopment pay, minimum wage, using, education. These are the meat and potatoes of the political trade. For six months this Democratic poli-

tician has watched a virtuoso performance in Congress unnatched in years. He regards the contending parties. what has already happened there There has been great criticism as a durable base on which to build. In a word, he is happy



University Calendar

8 p.m. — Summer Repertory Theatre production of "Macbeth," by Shakespeare — University

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

HERBLOCK

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.

WASHINGTON (HTNS) - Ask

one of the grandees of Congress, How is Jack Kennedy doing?

The brow furrows, the mouth

straightens, the shoulders square

up. A proper senatorial posture

grievances emerges: vascillation

the State Department; the bright

promise of campaign pledges smudged with inaction here,

over-action there; and, of course,

ASK THAT SAME question to a

knowing Democratic politician

who lives not here in the political

pomp of the Potomac but far off in a state capital, and he'll regis-

the White House; disarray in

been assumed, the list of

Thursday, July 20 8 p.m. — Summer Repertory Theatre production of "School for Scandal," by Sheridan — University Theatre.

Friday, July 21 p.m. - Summer Repertory Theatre production of "The Doctor's Dilemma," by Shaw - University Theatre.

Saturday, July 22 8 p.m. — Summer Repertory Theatre production of "The Skin of Our Teeth," by Wilder - Uni-

versity Theatre.

Sunday, July 23

7:45 p.m. — Union Board
Movie, "Pete Kelly's Blues" —

Movie, "Pete Kelly's Blues" —
Macbride Auditorium.

Tuesday, July 25
8 p.m. — Opera, "Merry Wives
of Windsor," directed by Peter
D. Arnott and Herald I. Stark —

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with the first six months of the . the American people for a new Kennedy Administration.

'Cheer Up, Pop - I'm Getting Some Good Grades'

Kennedy's First 6 Months

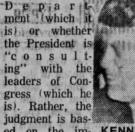
Have Brought Mixed Results

Although political debate tends to languish with the heat of the long summer days, here in Washington the mood is hesitant and brooding, a mood of questioning Entire evenings are consumed in sophisticated analysis of the small points of policy and per-

formance.

The debate in the capital is important, but, with life series of initimate, disconnected minia-tures, it sometimes tends to ob-

Out in the country, the President is being judged not on wheth-er the White House staff is short-



ed on the im- KENNEDY ponderables of political appeal And today, despite Cuba, it has all the well-known marks of high

Kennedy came into the White House with less executive or administrative experience than any President at least back to Warren Harding. The man who never ran anything larger than his of-fice in the Senate suddenly found himself six months ago in charge of the largest bureaucracy in the world. And he came to town as President behind a campaign image that made him look like a shining knight on a white

THIS IMAGE, ironically, led to hopes of performance that were unrealistic. Remember his campaign song? "High Hopes" was the title, and it fed the hunger of a couple of months the held. Then along came It forced an immediate

study of the whole apparatus of intelligence and undercover military operations, of the role and purpose of the White House staff, of the relationship between the President and the military chiefs. If Kennedy has profited from

seems to be it may in the end proves to have been not an unscure the larger picture. A mixed disaster. Because ahead of Cuba lies Berlin, There will be no luxury of error there. And precisely because of Cuba, here in Washington the President is magnifying glass for his respon to the Soviet threat in Germany, with a mixture of confidence and some slight apprehension.

Down in West Virginia, out in nsas, up in Oregon, they are ready for a hard, tough decision on Berlin. The mail to Congress indicates it. The speeches of the politicians here demonstrate it. To this reporter, it is a test of the Kennedy mettle that he is biding his time - holding his fire, as it were - in making known the fine details of his response. The clamor for words and action is getting louder. But there were too many words in the

weeks gone by and too much ill-**DESPITE THE** temptation to pound out now with an evocative call to arms, the President will oide his time. The response in the White House on Berlin is going to be quieter, but its shape is

clearly perceived. When it comes, it is going to weigh more in any assessment of the Kennedy record than the leg-

islative program, Cuba and Southeast Asia put together. And this fact the President knows better than any one.

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CANOE RENTAL is available to e following times: Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

OBSERVATORY SUMMER HOURS: The Physics and Astronomy Department's observatory will be open on Monday nights from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. (except for cloudy nights). The observatory is located on the roof of the Physics Building. An astronomical museum is also open to the public

FIELD HOUSE PLAY NIGHT for udents, faculty, staff and spouses are sld every Tuesday and Friday night tidents, faculty, start and reliable properties of the first prom?:30 to 9:30 p.m. Family alghs will be held from 7:15 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Field House, identification cards are necessary for admittance. Children will be admitted

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Wo-men's Gymnasium

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FEL-LOWSHIP will meet for an hour of Bible Study each Tuesday night at 7:30 during the summer session, in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

UNIVERSITY EIBRARY SUMMER SESSION HOURS: Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to midnight; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 5. p.m.; and Sunday, 1:30 p.m. to midnight.

Desk hours are as follows: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. (Reference and reserve desks closed from 5 to 6 p.m.) Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. (Reference closed Sunday.) Each Departmental library has its own schedule.

SUMMER OPERA— "Merry Wives of Windsor," by Nicolai, will be presented at Macbride Auditorium at 8 p.m. on July 25, 26, 28 and 29. The opera will feature a full cast, costume and orchestra. Tickets will be available at the East Lobby Desk of the lowa Memorial Union daily (except Sunday) starting July 11. Mail orders will be accepted during the period July 11-19. Tickets will be on sale in Macbride Auditorium from 7 to 8 p.m. on evenings the opera is persented. Audress mail orders to Opera, Iowa Memorial Union. All tickets will be reserved and will sall for \$2.25

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Sundey through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday \$ a.u. to midnight.

# Handled the Spirit of '76

By ART BUCHWALD

Have you ever wondered what would have happened if there was a United Nations in 1776 when the Americans decided to revolt against George III and the British. It could have been quite

It was common knowledge in the world at that time that the British were exploiting their American colonies and the army was behaving badly toward the

Therefore no one was surprised when the colonies decided they wanted to revolt. But first they appealed to the U.N., through the Security Council, which consisted of France, England, the Netherlands, Spain, Germany, Portugal and Russia to help them get their

A provisional Government which included Samuel Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin and John Hancock journeyed to the U.N. to plead their case. But England managed to keep them from appearing in front of the Council, by claiming that Amer-ica was an internal British affair. The provisional Government was not representative of the American people, but was in fact a handful of terrorists and radicals who were intimidating the civilian population, according to the

ENGLAND THREATENED to veto any Security Council resolution concerning her 13 colonies and warned France, her archenemy in the Security Council, that she would not stand interference in what was and always

would be a British problem. The French delegate insisted the Security Council should take up the question of the Colonists immediately. He said he had evi-dence of British atrocities against the American people, cited the Stamp Act, the Sugar Act and the Quartering Act, as examples of the harsh treatment the British were inflicting on the poor defenseless Americans who had no voice in the Government.

The British delegate angrily listed "acts of terrorism" committed by the rebels, including the attacks on British officers enlisted men in Massachusetts streets, the sabatage of tea in Boston Harbor, and guerrilla raids at Lexington and Concord, where 273 British soldiers were killed "trying to keep the

HE CITED THE vast projects in education, housing and commerce and the large investment England had made in the new



Americans were not ready to rule themselves at this time" and there would be chaos between the colonies if Britain did not pro-

He further went on to say that revolutionary attempts were not American-inspired but encourag ed by "foreign interests" and that the Americans had been encouraged with money and arms by France and he introduced a resolution asking the Security Council to call on France not to interfere in the American colonies or it would have to face the con-

sequences. The consequences, he said, would not rule out the use of Prussian "volunteers" agains the American militants.

THE FRENCH delegate warned that if the British used Prussian volunteers. France was prepared to send French volunteers under the command of Gen. La Fayette to help the freedom-loving Colonists achieve their ends. He said his King was ready to help anyone who wanted to get out from under the yoke of British colonialism, and France would not hesitate to use heavy artillery, the most frightening of all modern weapons, if the Brit-ish forced them to it.

When a vote on the French resolution to condemn England for her Administration in America was taken, the British dele-gate walked out of the Security ouncil and said he would not

But fearing that the French resolution would be too strong. Portugal and Spain introduced a compromise resolution which would save everyone's faces. WITHOUT CONDEMING the

British outright, the resolution called on both England and the American colonies to work out their differences peacefully without interference from any foreign quarter. It urged all its members not to supply guns or troops to the rebel side and at the same time, it called for the withdrawal of British troops from the colo nies as soon as possible.

The compromise resolution was passed unanimously on July 4th, 1776, and thus a revolution in the New World was averted.

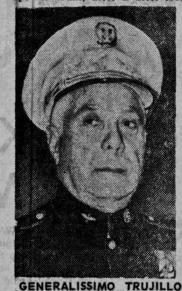
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# How the U.N. OAS Inspection Team Finds Trujilloland Neat, Orderly

By JOSEPH NEWMAN Herald Tribune News Service

When the Dominican Republic opened its doors to investigation by the Organization of American States (OAS), it inspired the story, now circulating the hemisphere, of the lady of dubious virtue who, anxious to improve her reputation and to spike the tories going the rounds, invited the Bishop to inspect her quarters. The Bishop found them to be neat and orderly.

Three Latin American members of the four-nation OAS inspector team, after a brief look



31 Years of Tyranny Ended

at the quarters of the Dominican Government, found them to be similarly neat and orderly. The attitude of these three men, Augusto Arange, of Panama; Alberto Zuleta Angel, of Colombia; and Carlos Clulow, of Uruguay, kindled the hopes of the Trujillo clan that the American republics, following the elimination by assassination of Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo, would like their diplomatic sanction and make up with the Dominican Republic. The clan (meaning brothers,

sisters, sons and daughters of the Generalissimo, together with their husbands, wives and children, and their loyal military and civil servants, notably President Balaguer) naturally was interested in preserving the lush, feudal fief which Trujillo bequeathed them. To do so, it had to maintain the dictatorship, on the one hand, and to disavow it, on the other, so as to induce the American republics to lift sanc-tions which threatened to de-

To provide the appearance with-out the substance of change, the Trujillo family resorted to an old tested devise (the Potemkin village). It called off the war with the Roman Catholic Church; promised free elections and respect for human rights (which is exactly what the Generalissimo always did when he was in trouble of stationing permanent mission with the OAS and made several other welcome gestures designed to create the impression that 31 years of the most shameful dictatorship of the Western Hemisphere had been interred together with Trujillo. Leland Rosenberg was appoint-

ed to woo and win the Latin American members of the OAS mission. An astute red-headed Dominican, of obscure origin, Rosenberg reportedly was "dis-covered" orginally in Paris by Dominican playboy-diplomat Porfirio Rubirosa; was passed on to Rafael Trujilla Jr., and then to

concentrated on Ambassador Clulow, whom he described to reporters as a friend of long stand-

Every night, before retiring to their respective rooms in the Embajador Hotel of Cuidad Trujillo, they could be seen huddled together for hours in a corner of

During the day Rosenberg escorted the delegation, including the U.S. member, on conducted tours of previously fumigated sites. The most notable visits were to the state penitentiary, where a group of men were being held as participants in the assassination of Trujillo, and to one of the attractive Trujillo estates, where members of the prisoners' families ostensibly held in "protective custody" had been comfortably installed only a short time before the arrival of the OAS team.

The OAS "inspectors" were impressed by the neatness, orderliness and cleanliness of the pri son and the detention camp. Had they stayed a bit longer they would have been even more impressed by the discovery that Trujillo had introduced these virtues into the Dominican Republic as a whole. It has been converted into a vast prison where the spirit of an entire nation of 3,000,000 has been broken, terrorized and brainwashed service and submission to the Trujillo family.

The "inspectors" may have had some second thoughts after their return to Washington. In any case, it remains for the superior OAS council after receiving a report from the mission, to decide future policy toward the Domin-

Yet the original aim of the OAS sanctions against the Trujillo regime remains - to liquidate a tyranny of the right because as the Batista regime proved in the case of Cuba, it can easily be transformed into a tyranny of the

Representative gover n ment, drawn from the different classes of the Dominican Republic and free from dependence on any single individual family or interest, would provide an alternative to extremes of both left and right. It could not be established easily or rapidly in a country which has been left politically barren by 31

The OAS could begin by taking up and holding the Trujillo family to its promise of free elec-tions until the Dominican people themselves dispose of their dic-talorship. President Balaguer, during an interview with this re-porter and a colleague, reluctantly agreed to consider all other American republics to observe compliance with inter-American undertakings to respect human rights and democratic The idea holds promise in deal-

ing with all dictatorships in the Western Hemisphere. If boldly backed by the United States at the next meeting of the OAS council, it is difficult to see how the Latin republics could effectively oppose it without exposing themselves to betrayal of their professed faith in freedom and

### Good Listening-Today On WSUI

By LARRY BARRETT

THREE KINDS OF MUSIC,

technically speaking, will be included between 6 and 10 p.m. tonight: monaural recordings on WSUI until 7 (Grieg, Clementi and Haydn); stereo broadcasting will be carried over WSUI and KSUI-FM from 7 until 8; and the most recent concert of the Iowa String Quartet will be simulcast on the two stations (but not stereoed) at 8.

GREAT MUSICAL ENJOY-

MENT has accrued to those of us who have been privileged to hear the solo and ensemble performances which have derived from the presence on our campus of Stuart Canin. As both concertmaster and soloist with the SUI Symphony Orchestra, as leader of the University Chamber Ensemble, and as first violinist in the rejuvenated Iowa String Quartet, Canin has helped to exp the musical spectrum of all with-in the sound of his instrument. More than that, he has brought great distinction to the University, to his associates and to himself through his performances abroad (in winning the Pagnanini Prize, e.g.) and at home (on tour with the Iowa Quartet). His loss (to the Oberlin Conservatory of Music) is likely to be lamented for years to come; we wish him, nonetheless, every success in a future which seems assured.

YOUR LAST CHANCE to hear the Iowa String Quartet, as it is presently composed, will occur tonight at 8 when the program played last week will be broad-cast. Included are quartets by Beethoven, Vaughan Williams and Debussy.

MASS COMMUNICATION is something else, frankly: WSUI only aims to please one listener at a time. Last Friday's opera, for example, is a case in point. Our listener wrote to thank us for what amounted to a "command performance," and we were certainly pleased to hear from him. There will be those, of course, who feel that this is a rather laborious way to build an audience, and they may be right. But we at Broadcasting House are content to move slowly -but sure of foot - toward the goal distantly perceived: main-tenance of an antidotal channel of fresh broadcast air. Mass communication, we have already said. is another matter altogether.

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By PHIL CURRIE

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ning," she related. "I sent in an

application, then took the tests when they were first given here. I didn't hear anything until July 6 when I was informed that my application was going before a final selecting committee." Kathleen admits that she's anxi ous to get started in the program at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind., where more than 40 volunteers will go through an ex-

tensive training period for work in Chile. This is the preliminary training phase. Further work will be done in Chile before the actual field Spanish," 1 work begins. "Actually, going to Notre Dame is the first step," Kathleen said. "There, we face further eliminations through a series

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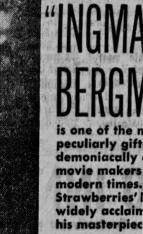
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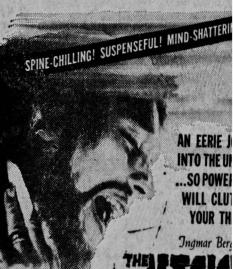
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By PHIL CURRIE

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"One of the key parts of the



KATHLEEN SCHOENING Trains for Peace Corps

e in Chile before the actual field Spanish," Kathleen said. Those an edge on others in the final se-

> nguage consists of two years of and desire for peace." Latin and two years of German in highschool - "and no Spanish," she added with a smile and a slight

"The training period here ends in October," Kathleen said. "If I'm selected, I'll have a week vacation, then will leave for Chile



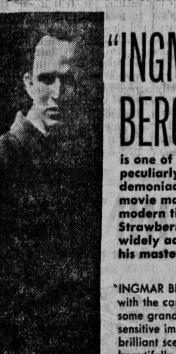
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teaching activities with the Chilean Institute of Rural Education, a nonsectarian organization which raft down the river during the day, provides fundamental education but have no idea where their

farmers in rural Chile. The Peace Corps volunteers will giene, organized recreation, home methods and demonstrations.

Kathleen does not know in what area she will be working, but asfield of nursing, perhaps teaching child care, community health, sani-tation and nutrition."

Will the Peace Corps be successful? Kathleen strongly believes it will. "It has great potential, and offers American youth a chance to prove they can come through a real test," she said.

"Most important," the confident coed concluded, "I believe it will be especially valuable to developable to master Spanish will have ing and promoting an understand ing between individuals of all countries; it will help other peopl understand we truly feel a need

### Former SUI **Dean Dies**

Nellie Slayton Aurner, 87, professor emeritus of English and former dean of women at SUI, died Saturday in Windsor, N.J.

active teaching at SUI in 1949 and left Iowa City in 1951. She had lived at 303 Lexington Ave.

Mrs. Aurner held B.Ph. (Bachelor of Philosophy), M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from SUI. She joined the SUI faculty in 1914 as an instructor in English. In 1917 she was made an assistant professor. Mrs. Aurner was actng dean of women at SUI in 1918,1919, and dean of women from 1919-1921, She became a

versity Women. She was also a lowa-Illinois securities.

member of the Modern Language
Association of America and the
Bibliographical Society of Eng-

Charles Slayton and Ida Mary Slayton. Mrs. Aurner attended grade and high schools in Des Moines and studied at Drake University before coming to SUI to continue her education.

Before his death in 1948, her husband had been a lecturer in education at SUI, head of the Education Department at Cornell College (1918-19), superintendent in the Adel, Avoca and Tipton school systems, and a principal

at Waverly High School. Mrs. Aurner is survived by a son, Dr. Robert C. Aurner, Carmel, Calif., and a daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Tabb, Hyattsville, Md. Funeral arrangements are in-

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The mothers of Iowa City's six Mark Twain characters have mix- reported. At Moscow their bulky

ride down the Cedar River. Wolunteers who go to Chile will The adventurous sextet, aged This year the six voyagers, startwork in village development and 14 to 16, left Iowa City Monday on ing with high water and a sleeker The adventurous sextet, aged a home made craft taking provisions for five days. They plan to Monday night one mother said the

> junket will end. During the night they will camp on the river bank. Mrs. Paul Shaffer, 828 E. Church St., envies her three boys, Tom, Bill and Bob, who made a similar trip a year ago. She feels this outing will be a wonderful experience to look back on.

Mrs. Luther Oaks, 719 E. Church St., whose two boys Bob and Larry also went on the raft a year ago, worries only that they might get caught in a storm at night and not

Mrs. Leo J. Fisher, 1123 N. Dodge St., whose son Jim is making the trip for the first time; admitted she is worried. She recently current series of closed meetings heard about some boys being res-cued from the Cedar River. Of the Campus Newspaper Study Committee, scheduled to meet Last year when the modern day again Thursday morning in Old

### Expect Consultant Chairman John H. Haefner said To Testify Today In IC Utility Case

John Bauer, a utility consultant with Public Administration Service, will continue his testim this morning in the Iowa City utility case. The Public Administration Service has been hired by Iowa City for advice regarding

City Atty. William F. Sueppel said he expected Bauer would be on the stand during all of today's

Charles E. Marberry, associate estimony Tuesday. Marberry said a return of 5.25 per cent profit was

His testimony differed from that given earlier by a company witness, Edward Hopkinson Jr., Philadelphia investment banker. Hopkinson said the company should eceive a seven per cent return. In the case, which has been recessed since May 26, the Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Co., is seeking permanent injunctions against enforcement of city gas nd electrical rate ordinances.

Marbarry said he felt the 5.25 Mrs. Aurner was long active in He testified the capital market the American Association of Uni- has set a 5.1 per cent return for

# In Police Court

Alan W. Bird, B3, Dyersville vas fined \$25 in Iowa City Police Court Tuesday. He pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to have his vehicle under control: The car which Bird was driving

vent off the road north of Iowa City July 8. He was assessed \$4 court costs.

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Mrs. Chisman sustained head in- wreckage.

raft, hoped to get much father. boys had reached Moscow, a small town located 25 miles southeast of Building when the tire hit a crack in the sidewalk. The mothers speculated their

ons might go to Columbus Juncmiles, or even 90 miles to Keokuk.

# Crash Kills 3 Noted Women

chief of protocol, was killed Tuesday when a light plane crashed while ferrying her to her Long Island estate. Two other socially

Mrs. Duke, grandaughter of a intersection of Washington and Avenue home to fly to Southamp- about six Capitol Streets. She was riding her ton for the seventh birthday party Manhattan. bicycle south past the Physics of her daughter, Maria Luisa.

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Two other women also boarded wife of Angier Biddle Duke, heir the aerial taxi at Laguardia Field to tobacco and banking fortunes. tion of Queens. They were Mrs. ques de Camporeal.

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## Yankees Back on Top, 5-3 She Says No

Mays' estranged wife took firm exception Tuesday to a report that she pays \$400 for shoes. "I've never seen a pair for \$400," said Mrs. Marguerite Mays who has sued the star center fielder of the San Francisco Giants for separate maintenance.

"They'd have to be solid gold." Monday, after a preliminary ourt hearing on the case, Mays lawyer, Bergen Van Brunt, said Mays had little to show for earn-ing \$100,000 in a year. He was quoted as saying that Mrs. Mays had a penchant for \$400 shoes and

U.S. Squeezes Past Tough West Germany STUTTGART, Germany (P) -

Tuesday in the first session of a dual meet against an unexpectedly strong West German team.

The American men, who defeated the Russians Saturday and Sunday, won the 100-meter hurdles, the 400 meters, the 100-meter dash, the 400-meter relay, the discus and the pole vault for a 56-50 lead after 10 events in the 20-event meet.

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'Run Right Out of the Park'

In the early spring of 1904, a 17-year-old small town Georgia boy wrote to every club in the outh Atlantic League asking for a baseball tryout.

hand, truly were the birth of an epoch. It is a pity they are not preserved today, especially the one sent to the Augusta club and the one in reply from the club. They belong in baseball's the club. They be-long in baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooper stown,

N.Y. Tyrus Ray-mond Cobb, perhaps the most fabulous player in the history of the sport, was on

Augusta was the only club to answer Cobb's letters. It noted only that he would be given a trial but he had to pay his own way from Roystown, Ga.

gangling teen-ager was released after only two games. Released, mind you, after making what to-day would be headlined as a sen-

In his first game in professional ball, Cobb hit a double and a Charleston, grunted his scorn. I

into the upper right field seats

ChiSox 4, Athletics 3

CHICAGO (P) - Nellie Fox, com-

age 4-THE DAILY IOWAN-lowa City, Ia.-Wed., July 19, 1961 eleased by Augusta for reasons garded as a smart baseball man and if his judgment of the greatest player of them all sounds like a

The Daily Iowan

Strouthers, manager of the Augusta team, heard that a young outfielder named Cobb with Anniston was leading the league in How did this 18-year-old boy just two years removed from bush ball, hitting. He batted .370 in 22 games and stole six bases. wind up with the Tigers? Turn back Strouthers sent word to Cobb to the start of the 1905 season. The he could come back. Ty finished the season with Augusta where he hit only .237 and stole four bases

Augusta played Savannah in the in 37 games. Before the 1904 seaopening game of the Sally League son was over, the Augusta maneason in 1905. Eddie Cicotte beat ager was sorry he had made the move. He tried to trade Cobb to Savannah 2-1 and missed a shut-out because his center fielder, Cobb, was eating popcorn. Ty got a late start on a ball that got past him Jack Kofoed, a former New described the proposed deal as

formed a dislike for the rookie.

Detroit got Cobb because the Tigers had loaned Cicotte to Augusta for the season and had the pick of the club in return for the

Frank Navin, president of the He wanted Clyde Engle, another Augusta player. Navin finally was

Some reports said the price was \$750. Cobb later said the amount was \$500. Whatever the price, one

"I wouldn't change a thing,"

Ty Cobb declared recently in reviewing his baseball career. "I always played to win. And little of this and a little of that. never filed my spikes the way they said I did. don't forget that smarter men than

Georgian in the draft but they

CORNELIA, Ga. (A) - The body of the mighty Ty Cobb lay in a funeral home Tuesday and the baseball world mourned the passing of a man many called the greatest player of all time.

Cobb, who was 74, died Monday in Emory University Hospital several weeks. He had been in the for a run-scoring hit. This lapse built up a feud between Cobb and catcher-manager Andy Roth who catcher-manager Andy Roth who

home run. He was at bat four times, scored two runs.

The player who was to leave a blazing trail of records and spectacular achievements through 24 years in the American League was

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Mrs. Fred Nydle of Ottumwa who paced the field with 36 on the front nine, ended up with an 80 to

sixth with an 82, one stroke ahead of Linda Jordan of Cedar Rapids. ties for 16, at the end of Wednes

The women will play 18 holes Thursday and the final 18-hole round on Friday. The 72-hole score will count for the title.

## Hawks on Top!

to appear. And one of the first—
Football Roundup — carries pleasant predictions that smell of
California roses, at least for
lowa football fans.

Football Roundup's expert, Jep Cadou, Jr., sports editor of the Indianapolis Star, picks, the Big Ten to finish this way:

Michigan Illinois Minnesota Northwestern

"Burns (lowa's Head Football Coach Jerry) is no babe-in-the-woods. He arrived at lowe in 1954 as freshman coach and served six seasons as a back-field coach before getting the top job. What's even more im-

Indiana

finding a right guard to re-place All-American Mark Mand-

· filling the left tackle post where Charlie Lee graduated and

• finding a second-string full-back to replace Eugene Mosley.

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portant, he's got the horses. Cadou outlines three of lowa's



tions. While two stations upped the p Wednesday, there's no indication that The complete story is on page 3.

# 67 Die in C Of Argentin

owned Aerolineas Argentinas carry-ing 67 persons, crashed and burned Wednesday on a flight from Buenos Aires to the Patagonian oilfields. Aires

### Fire Breaks Out them lights off Ohio Prison; No off Injuries Reported

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Fire the I broke out in the planing mill of the Rivac early Wednesday night, sending Como plumes of black smoke over the Jorge

reported injured. The mill is said connected with the cell blocks, in list

of the nation's worst prison dis-aster on Easter Monday, April 21, crew 1930, in a fire which swept through the north wing of the cell blocks. ond In that blaze 320 convicts lost their | Twen lives and 133 others received in- June

# To Shoo



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Astronaut Virgil Grissom lets out a yaw nesday, making one wonder if perhaps

### **Baltmore Knocks Detroit Off Top** Now Tied with Maris at 35 With 8-7 Victory WASHINGTON (AP) - Mickey Mantle smashed two DETROIT (AP) - Jim Gentile slammed a 3-2 pitch

home runs Tuesday night to tie teammate Roger Maris for the American League lead and power the New York Yankees to a 5-3 Bobby Richardson aboard in the victory over the Washington Sena- first inning.

Tuesday night and gave the Bal-timore Orioles an 8-7 10th-inning triumph that knocked the Detroit Mantle and Maris — the latter hitless in four trips — card has 35 homers.

Mantle, batting left-handed, Tigers out of first place in the American League.

Gentile's home run followed a disputed foul ball that would have been the third strike on him. Plate Umpire Bill Kinnamon ruled a tap at the plate was fair and Gentile was tossed out at first base. But third base umpire John Flaherty quickly signaled Kinnamon that the ball was foul.

Mantle, batting left-handed, clobbered his first home run with

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	New York	130	659	A 1985
4	Detroit	32	.652	1/2
4	Baltimore	41	.548	93
1	Cleveland49	43	.538	10
á	Chicago	47	.493	15
a	Boston	48	.477	151/2
d	Washington40	50	.444	181/2
В	x-Minnesota37	52	.416	211/2
4	x-Los Angeles37	53	.411	22
ā	Kansas City33	57	.366	251/2
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two hits, slapped out a two-run triple in the seventh inning Tues-day night to help the Chicago White Sox score a 4-3 victory over

for the Sox and pitched excellent ball after overcoming a spurt of

### Mantle Swats 2 Home Runs; Milwaukee Drops League Leading Cincinnati 12-8 CINCINNATI (A) - The Mil-

Luis Arroyo, the Yankee's star reliefer, pitched the last three in- had all the aspects of sandlot and gave up three runs and seven hits. Joe McClain, Washington's

across another run in the ninth on

BoSox 9, Indians 2 CLEVELAND (P) - Gary Gietory over the Cleveland Indians

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nati's National League lead to 31/2

The game dragged on for

hours, 25 minutes. There were 10

walks, two wild pitches and a

balk. The Braves even stole five

and drove in four runs to power Home runs — Chicago, Heist (6). the Boston Red Sox to a 9-2 vic. St. Louis, Cunningham (4), White (9).



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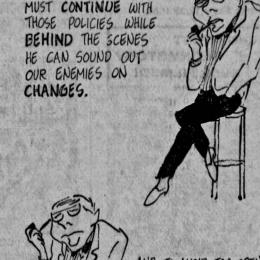
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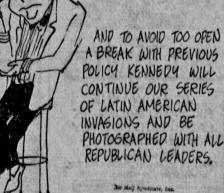


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