

Iowa City Secretary Faces Murder Charge

Husband Shot to Death; Body Stuffed in Closet

By JOHN ROBERTS
News Editor
and
CHUCK DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

Evelyn Chapman, 26-year-old Iowa City secretary, was charged with first degree murder late Monday night in connection with the shooting death of her husband, Carl. County Attorney Ralph Neuzil said she confessed to the killing shortly before she was charged.

Chapman, 27, who resided at 2025 "G" St., with his wife and infant son, was found dead in a bedroom closet at his home Monday by a brother, John, 46, and Iowa City Patrolman Gus Stimmel. According to Neuzil, Chapman was shot in the head "more than once" June 19. His body was then stuffed in the closet.

Earlier in the afternoon Johnson County Sheriff Don Wilson said Chapman had been shot in the head, "two times on each side and once in the back."

When discovered Monday at 12:30 p.m., the body was so badly decomposed that Stimmel could not determine its position in the closet.

Mrs. Chapman was arrested about 6:30 p.m. Monday when Iowa City Police Chief John Ruppert and policeman Loren G. Tegatz found her in a telephone booth beside Newton Road, opposite the Hospital for Severely Handicapped Children.

She was taken to Mercy Hospital to have her stomach pumped out after police learned she had taken "several" unidentified pills she was

carrying in a paper sack. Attorney Neuzil said Mrs. Chapman was being interrogated at police headquarters when she made the confession. Asked about possible motives, Neuzil refused to comment.

The police investigation had been in high gear since Chapman's body was discovered after John Chapman and his wife, Nina, Route 3, went to his brother's home Monday to ask him if he wanted to go to the funeral of a cousin.

John said when they walked up to the house, a strong odor and swarms of flies at the windows aroused their suspicion.

He said he went to the bedroom window and pulled it open. The stench and the appearance of the room convinced him he should notify the police, Chapman said.

At his home later, John Chapman said Evelyn had told him Carl was away on a fishing trip and that he had left June 20, the day after they had last seen him.

Chapman said he and his wife had stopped by Carl's house several times, but nothing had aroused their suspicions earlier.

Although the police have not issued any statement about finding a gun, they did say earlier that the dead man was shot four or five times with a small calibre weapon.

John Chapman said: About two months ago, Evelyn brought Carl a 12-gauge shotgun at Montgomery Ward and Co. in Iowa City. But Carl didn't like that; he wanted something lighter.

"He wanted to teach her to shoot and he told me she wanted to learn."

"A few years ago he wanted to teach her, but she wasn't interested then."

"Carl took the shotgun back to the store about a week after they bought it and exchanged it for a .22 calibre lever-action rifle. It holds 15 long rifle bullets, I think."

Chapman added that he had seen the rifle the day Carl brought it home.

The crime was investigated by a joint force of the Iowa City Police Department, the Johnson County Sheriff's office, and state's Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

Early in the afternoon, police discovered the mattress in the bedroom where the body was found had had the center cut out of it.

They discovered the cut up portion of the mattress in a trash barrel in back of the house. The mattress remnants appeared to be bloodstained. Officers carried the barrel and its contents to a patrol car and took it away, presumably for tests.

Police theorized Chapman was shot while on the bed and then "stuffed" into the closet. He was clad only in undershorts when found.

Mrs. Chapman and her one-year old son have reportedly been staying with her mother, Mrs. Raymond Elliott at 1827 "F" St., since June 19. Mr. Elliott was away on vacation until two or three days ago and knew nothing of his daughter's stay until he arrived home.

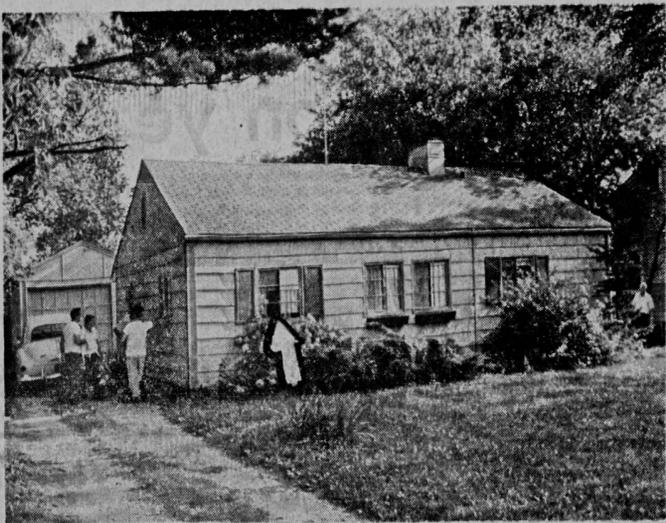
Mrs. Elliott was resting Monday night and unavailable for comment. Police searched all Monday afternoon for Evelyn Chapman. Although she had gone to work as usual at the Microbiology Department at University Hospitals, she could not be found Monday afternoon.

She was finally found when a woman police declined to identify called them to say Evelyn had telephoned her from the Newton Road telephone booth at which she was arrested.

Mrs. Chapman's son, Tom, will be one year old Monday, July 13. In addition to his wife and son, Chapman is survived by his father, Archie Chapman, 78, and his mother, 69, both of Tiffin; two brothers, Harold, 42, Earlville, and John; and a sister, Mrs. Louise Brown, 40, Tiffin.



Carl Chapman, 27, and his wife, Evelyn, 26, are shown shortly after their wedding about five years ago. Chapman worked in Iowa City as a taxi driver and Mrs. Chapman is a secretary at the Microbiology Department at University Hospitals. She was being held by police last night in connection with the death of her husband, whose semi-clad body was found stuffed in a closet at the couple's home at 2025 G Street, Iowa City.



Scene of Death

The Chapman home at 2025 G Street. Arrow points to bedroom containing closet in which the body of Carl Chapman was found. Discovery of the body was made after Chapman's brother, John, telephoned police when he couldn't get in his brother's house. Iowa City Patrolman Gus Stimmel broke into the building and discovered the body.

Two Americans Killed—

Special Forces Defend Camp Against Viet Cong Guerrillas

By PETER ARNETT

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Fighting with their backs to flaming barracks, 300 Government troops beat off waves of Communist Viet Cong guerrillas making a savage assault Monday on a U.S. Special Forces camp in the central highlands. Casualties on both sides ran high, with two Americans killed and four wounded among them.

U.S. officers called the defense of the camp at Nam Dong a magnificent show of courage by the Government defenders and a platoon of women nurses who treated the wounded under fire and crawled along the ground to strip the dead of needed first-aid kits. Several nurses were reported wounded.

The Reds launched the attack under cover of a barrage of white phosphorus mortar shells that set camp buildings ablaze.

The defenders lost 60 dead, including the Americans and an Australian military adviser, and about 50 wounded.

A camp at Tay Ninh has been under severe harassment in recent weeks. There are about 40 U.S. special forces camps in South Viet Nam.

The assault on Nam Dan involved about 500 Viet Cong guerrillas. It opened at 2:30 a.m. with intensive mortar fire, which included phosphorus shells that set wooden camp buildings afire. Fires were blamed for the deaths of some of the government troops who were sleeping when the attack started.

Under cover of the mortar fire, about 500 Viet Cong troops charged down a mountain valley and up to the barbed wire perimeter. Two broke through the defenses into the camp but were quickly mowed down by the defenders.

As the Viet Cong reached the outer barbed wire perimeter, the Vietnamese looted their heavy mortars and 57mm guns, but the attack didn't let up.

In two hours, the Viet Cong had worked into the inner perimeter and challenged the camp itself. But the government forces fought the harder, and by 6:30 a.m. the Viet Cong pulled back, hauling their wounded with them.

The U.S. dead brought the toll of U.S. combat fatalities since late 1961 to 151, with two others missing and presumed dead. Ninety-six other Americans have died in accidents in South Viet Nam.

The attack was the second major assault by the Viet Cong on special forces camps in three days. On Saturday the Viet Cong overran a camp at Poi Krong, killing 45 Vietnamese and wounding two Americans before the defenders pulled out. Poi Krong is about 225 miles south of Nam Dong.

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Desegregation Campaigns Unveiled

Leaders Test Law, Measure Success Meet Resistance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prominent Negro civil rights leaders unveiled Monday intensified desegregation campaigns in Alabama under the new civil rights act, as assaults on segregation barriers were launched throughout the South.

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said at Birmingham, Ala., that his staff members will go to Tuscaloosa and Selma, Ala., to assess the situations.

"The problem in Selma and Tuscaloosa is to see that mob rule does not take over implementation of the civil rights bill," King said. "The action we take in those cities will depend on the resistance and conditions we find."

AT SELMA, 55 Negroes and six white men were jailed when civil rights forces launched a new voter registration campaign.

A Federal judge at Birmingham, taking note of the new civil rights act, continued indefinitely a Negro request to prevent police from interfering with peaceful demonstrations at Tuscaloosa.

"Circumstances have changed," said U.S. Dist. Judge Clarence Allgood.

IN ATLANTA, Lester Maddox refused for the second time to permit Negroes to enter his restaurant. He turned a Negro man and woman away at the restaurant door, where he had chased away three Negroes last Friday at gunpoint.

In Pittsburgh, Pa., delegates to a convention of the Lutheran Church in America debated a strongly-worded statement condemning racial discrimination, but finally left it as "unfinished business" for Tuesday.

At Jackson, Tenn., the president of the Southern Baptist Convention, the Rev. Wayne DeHoney, called on his fellow church members for "peaceful obedience to every letter" of the new Federal law.

AT CANTON, MISS., a special committee from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) opened a three-day tour of Mississippi to look into racial practices "in various critical areas."

Negro and white business leaders held an emergency meeting at Texarkana, Tex., aimed at warding off future violence. Four persons suffered gunshot wounds when Negroes tried to integrate a beach near Texarkana Sunday.

TV STRIKE ENDS — LONDON (AP) — A television strike that blacked out Britain's commercial network over the past six days was called off Monday following an agreement to resume pay negotiations. Loss of the commercial network has restricted most of Britain to one channel since July 1 — one operated by the state sponsored British Broadcasting Corp.

Turkey was understood to have been willing to hold direct talks with Greece to try to settle the strife of the Greek Cypriot majority and the Turkish minority on this Eastern Mediterranean island.

President Johnson had four days of separate talks with Papanandou and Turkish Prime Minister Ismet Inonu at the White House at the end of June. The Cyprus crisis is a threat to the southern end of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance, of which Greece and Turkey are members.

Lt. Gen. George Grivas declared in Nicosia that union of Cyprus and Greece is possible by peaceful means, but if the great powers block the way "we shall fight and we shall win."

The man who led the Greek Cypriot underground in its long fight for independence from Britain received an ovation when he stood before a special session of the Cyprus House of Representatives.

The 15 Turkish Cypriot members boycotted the session.

FINE ARTS FESTIVAL—

Chamber Music Recital In Union Wednesday

Five members of the Department of Music at SUI will present a chamber music recital Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Participating in the recital will be Joseph Schur, violin; William Preucil, viola; Joan Brockway, cello; Eldon Obrecht, string bass, and William Doppmann, piano.

Included in the program are "Sonata in G Major for Violin and Piano, Opus 96" by Beethoven; "Quartet in C Minor for Piano and Strings, Opus 60" by Brahms; and Schubert's "Quintet in A Major for Piano and Strings (Trout)," Opus 114.

Violinist Joseph Schur is a summer faculty member who has played in New York City with a number of string quartets and with the Casals Festival Orchestra, as well as with many chamber orchestra groups. Schur has coached and played at the Composers Conference for Contemporary Music at Bennington College in Bennington, Vt., and will participate in the conference again in August.

During the summer, Schur is replacing Professor Charles Treger, who is touring Europe with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra under U.S. State Department auspices.

William Preucil has been a member of the SUI faculty since 1958 and is a member of the Iowa String Quartet. Before coming to Iowa, Professor Preucil was the principal violinist in the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. In 1958 Preucil participated in the Casals Festival in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and in 1960 he made his New York debut at Carnegie Recital Hall.

Celloist Joan Brockway is a visiting assistant professor of music from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

Eldon Obrecht, an associate professor of music is a former member of the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D.C., and in addition to performing on the string bass, is a composer of both symphonies and chamber music.

Pianist William Doppmann has been a member of the SUI Department of Music since 1962. A native of Springfield, Mass., Doppmann was awarded both the Naumberg Foundation Award and the Michael Memorial Award while an undergraduate at the University of Michigan. He has appeared as soloist with major American orchestras and has presented recitals in major Eastern cities.

The July 8 program is one of the features of the 26th annual Fine Arts Festival being held this year from June 10 through Aug. 5.

Greek Chief Refuses Help From Johnson

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Greek Premier George Papanandou has rejected President Johnson's suggestion for Greek-Turkish talks on the Cyprus issue, a Greek government spokesman said Monday night.

Papanandou's message, replying to a request from Johnson last week, is expected to be delivered to the White House Tuesday, the spokesman said in Athens.

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Senate Votes Tight Controls Of Foreigners

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed by voice vote Monday a bill tightening controls over the activities of agents serving foreign interests in this country.

Among other things, it would prohibit lobbyists for foreign powers or foreign commercial interests from using funds of the foreign principal to make political contributions to American candidate for office. It also would require such an agent to file a report of any campaign contributions he makes to American candidates from his own funds.

The legislation, sponsored by Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, stemmed from a prolonged investigation last year into alleged attempts by foreign-paid lobbyists to influence U.S. sugar quotas and other American policies for the benefit of their foreign clients.

The bill also would:

1. Empower the attorney general to enjoin an agent from acting for his foreign principal if the agent's filings with the Justice Department under the Foreign Agents Registration Act are found to be inadequate.

2. Require the agent to disclose the foreign principal he represents in all communications with the Government as well as in appearances before congressional committees and supply proof of his registration whenever he testifies.

3. Prohibit an agent from making a contract with a foreign client on a contingency fee basis under which his compensation would be determined by his ability to deliver the U.S. favor or help desired by the client.

Mrs. Kennedy Plans Move To New York

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy, widow of the assassinated President, announced Monday she and her two children will move from Washington this fall to live in New York City.

She will live temporarily at the Carlyle Hotel until she moves into a permanent apartment in New York.

In a statement released through her office, Mrs. Kennedy disclosed she plans to put on the market both her home in the Georgetown section of Washington and Westford, the Virginia country home which she and the president had built only a short time before he was slain last November.

The announcement said that "while she will always maintain her close ties in Washington, Mrs. Kennedy feels that the change of environment in New York, from Georgetown and its many memories, will be beneficial to her and the children."

Tickets are available at the East Lobby Desk of Iowa Memorial Union from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m.-noon on Saturday. Reservations may also be made by telephoning University extension 4432.

Tickets are \$1.50 each for non-students, and are free for student summer session students presenting an identification card and a certificate of registration.

Neighbors Say: Quiet Couple

By JOHN ROBERTS
News Editor

Groups of friends and relatives visited the Archie Chapman home in Tiffin Monday night after they learned of the death of the Chapmans' son, Carl, 27.

Archie Chapman, 73, and his wife, Allie, 69, heard of the death of their youngest son, whose body was found stuffed in a closet in his Iowa City home, from another son, John, 46, John, with a police officer, discovered the body about 12:30 p.m. Monday.

The elder Chapman, whom relatives said is not in good health, took the news hard, according to his family. Another son, Harold, 42, Earlville, and a daughter, Mrs. Louise Brown, Tiffin, joined their parents Monday night.

The Chapmans said they knew only what John had told them about the death and what news

they had heard on their radio. Asked by The Daily Iowan if they knew of any marital difficulties between Carl and his wife, Evelyn, 26, they said no.

John said they had last seen his brother Carl on June 19 and that although he and his wife had stopped by Carl's house several times within the last two weeks, it was only Monday they became suspicious. An odor and a swarm of flies about the window attracted their attention. They then notified the police.

The Chapman couple had one son, Tom, who will be one year old Monday, July 13. Tom is now at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Elliott, 1827 "F" St., parents of Evelyn Chapman, the deceased's wife.

Elliott, when interviewed by a Daily Iowan reporter Monday night, said he knew nothing about

the incident. His wife, who was quoted by a family friend as saying that Evelyn had telephoned Monday morning to ask about her young son, was resting at the time and unavailable for comment.

Elliott said he returned only two or three days ago from a vacation in Michigan. He said he did not know until he returned that his daughter and grandson were staying at his home.

Asked about possible marital difficulties between his daughter and the deceased, he said he knew of none.

Neighbors of Carl Chapman were unable to give much information about the couple.

One neighbor woman described the Chapmans as the "quietest couple ever to live in that house" (the Chapmans were renting).

Although the couple had lived at the "G" Street address for more

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Fathers turn on sons in election year

By ART BUCHWALD

Election years are very tough on the American public, and great cause for bitterness. People you thought you could trust turn out to be bigoted, stupid, narrow-minded and unimformed. Friends turn against friends, fathers turn against sons, daughters turn against their mothers.

This particular election year should be one of the bitterest of all, if our own family is any example.

Our Uncle Leo isn't talking to our Uncle Charlie since he found out Uncle Charlie was for Sen. Goldwater. Uncle Leo says that Uncle Charlie wants to get us into a war. Uncle Charlie has denied the charge and says he is for fiscal responsibility, and he suspects that Uncle Leo is a Socialist. Uncle Leo says Uncle Charlie's probably a John Birchler.

In the meantime our Cousin Sarah refuses to invite Uncle Leo over to her house because Uncle Leo is mad at Gen. Eisenhower for not speaking out against Sen. Goldwater.

Cousin Sarah is not for Barry Goldwater but she feels Uncle Leo should have more respect for Gen. Eisenhower.

Sarah's husband, on the other hand, is mad at Uncle Charlie because he claims Uncle Charlie shoots from the hip and doesn't think things through.

Aunt Pauline happens to be for Rockefeller and got into a big fight with Aunt Ruth because Aunt Ruth said Rockefeller drove the Republicans into the Goldwater camp by getting a divorce. Aunt Pauline says that Aunt Ruth has a narrow mind about politics and should keep her big mouth shut.

Uncle Sidney has been banned from Aunt Molly's house because, although Uncle Sidney is a registered Republican, he announced at the family Fourth of July picnic that he was going to vote for President Johnson.

Aunt Molly called him a carpebagger. Uncle Sidney told Aunt Molly she didn't even know what the word carpebagger meant, so Aunt Molly said he couldn't come into her house.

In the meantime that if President Johnson won the election in November, he was moving to Canada. Uncle Leo said he'd give

him a farewell party, which didn't go over very big with Uncle Charlie, who didn't think anyone would take him up on it.

To make matters worse, Aunt Augusta said she wasn't going to invite Uncle Lou and Aunt Stella to Cousin Alice's wedding because Uncle Lou wants Bobby Kennedy for Vice-President. Aunt Stella is furious because she invited Aunt Augusta to her daughter's wedding even though Aunt Augusta voted for Nixon.

There is a small pro-Scranton group in the family but they haven't picked up any supporters since Scranton announced he was going to run.

And we're all mad at Cousin Marvin because he paid a hundred dollars to go to a fund-raising dinner for President Johnson, when he owes everyone in the family money.

Cousin Marvin said if he hadn't gone to the dinner he would have lost his job with the government.

And so it goes. The next few months are going to be tough ones for our family, as they probably will for families all over the country. It is probably the only time in our lives when water is thicker than blood.

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'The time of testing' has begun—at last

THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL has become law, however belatedly, and almost immediately the provisions of the law are being tested, as they must be. The struggle to formulate a civil rights law was long and difficult, but it is only the beginning.

There have been dramatic instances of compliance with the law already in the South, which raises a point that is all too often obscured. There are citizens in the South who, however tardily, recognize that the time for change has come.

Yet at the same time, there are continuing accounts of terrorism, intimidation and defiance of the law.

Iowa Senator Hickenlooper and Representatives Cross and Jensen, who did not vote for the civil rights bill, have argued that the provision of the bill will create a police state through increasing the powers of the Federal government.

The solution, it would seem—according to this argument—would be to settle any problems on the local level and avoid the danger of Federal intervention.

Considering the beaches of St. Augustine, where policemen turned away when segregationist mobs beat children and elderly demonstrators, and the accounts of police brutality in Mississippi jails, Hickenlooper, Cross, Jensen and those who used the same arguments are short-sighted.

They are afraid of creating a police state; but they don't recognize the necessity to destroy one when it exists.

No one has promised that there will be no violence or that the job will be easy or that everyone will like it.

But those who voted for the bill have shown that they recognize that steps must be taken to protect the rights of all citizens, if not from local level, then from the level capable of doing the job.

And while Hickenlooper, Cross and Jensen worry about the "police state," the job will be done.

Fleeson says Bobby Kennedy Bowen Suggests Using SUI 'leaning' on President Johnson To Help Iowa Communities

By DORIS FLEESON

Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy evidently believes that he and only he can retain for a Democratic administration the "striving for excellence" which was attracted to government by his late brother, and that President Johnson therefore should choose him now for Vice-President.

In remarkable interviews with friendly reporters Robert Kennedy made plain his view that the political assets of the late John F. Kennedy, name of John F. Kennedy's successor or the Democratic party, but belong to brother Robert.

THE TERMS in which he couched his claim are not flattering to the President. The Newsweek story, for example, begins with Robert Kennedy speaking:

"I'd like to harness all the energy and effort and imagination that was attracted to government by President Kennedy. I don't want any of that to die. It's important that the striving for excellence continue, that there be an end to mediocrity."

"The torch really has passed to a new generation. People are still looking for all that idealism. It permeated young people all over the globe. And I became sort of a symbol not just as an individual."

SUCH WORDS FALL harshly upon the ears of Lyndon Johnson, who came to Washington at the peak of New Deal idealism and has spared neither effort nor imagination to hold the Kennedy Administration together and is successfully promoting its policies.

Robert Kennedy also claimed that "most of the major political leaders in the North, all of them really," want him on the ticket. He did not think he would lose many votes in the South, either.

IT IS NORMAL for a President to assume that he has first claim on the allegiance of party leaders of all regions. It is probably still true that they



BUCHWALD

will yield him his usual prerogative of choosing his own Vice-President.

Nevertheless, the Attorney General's sudden move, coming well before the Democratic National Convention as it does, puts him on notice that a very sticky situation might arise at Atlantic City.

There can be no question that Robert Kennedy can put together a task force to help him which could make it hard for the President to turn a Kennedy drive aside.

IN EFFECT, Kennedy is leaning against Johnson with a knife in his hand. The weapon is part mood, part political realism.

The mood is compounded of sweet remembrance of the John F. Kennedy grace and style with shame at the manner of his passing. The political realism is that the racial, religious and ethnic minorities which won big states for the late President are equally vital to his successor.

In this maneuver politicians recognize Robert Kennedy as political manager for his brother in 1960. Robert leaned against them then, particularly the Governors, with the threat of appealing over their heads to their minority supporters. Most of them caved in.

TO MANY HERE it seems that the Attorney General has issued an ultimatum to the President. How Johnson handles it will be a political classic. Both he and Kennedy are pouring soothing syrup on their past differences, which is in their mutual interest. Johnson does not want to appear to deal in personalities or grudges. Kennedy knows he must as a practical matter subdue his past scorn of Johnson.

Reporters will naturally remember, but Democrats generally will clutch gladly at even the most superficial evidence of good feeling. They are ahead and don't want a party fight.

IT WAS JOHNSON'S idea to make the first convention day a Kennedy memorial and he hoped with it to drain away personal emotions. He is on notice that Robert Kennedy has other ideas.

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(Editor's note: This is the third and final article on local government in Iowa appearing in The Daily Iowan by Dr. Howard R. Bowen, SUI's new president. It is taken from an address he made before the Iowa Governor's Commission on State Local Government, April 30, and later reprinted in Iowa Municipalities.)

In the past, local government has been operated on the theory that all of its powers are derived from the state, and local government has been subject to strict limitations of powers and limitations on debt and taxation. Local government must be given freedom to act if it is to attract able leadership, if it is to interest the electorate, and if it is to carry out its function of experimentation.

It is generally agreed among students of government and among public leaders that local government should be given greater freedom of action. The Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations has been particularly emphatic on this point. In 1961, it declared, "The Commission subscribes firmly to the principle of maximum flexibility and freedom of action for local units of government in meeting the needs of their citizens."

Later, the Commission amplified this principle with several specific proposals including liberalization of property tax limits, authorization for investment of local idle cash balances, maximum flexibility for local government borrowing, and addition of local supplements to state sales and income taxes.

THE COMMISSION also recommended that state constitutions be amended to grant local governments "residual powers." This proposal would represent a change in fundamental theory of local government. It would mean that local government could exercise any power not expressly reserved to the state rather than to be limited to those powers specifically granted by the state.

IF LOCAL government is to have freedom of action, this means of course freedom to make mistakes. But the evidence suggests that the mistakes resulting from the traditional state controls on local government, which are always on the side of restriction and narrowness of scope, may be more serious than the mistakes which local government might make by exercise of freedom.

Freedom of local government, however, implies that the units of local government must be strong enough, in size and finance, to afford trained personnel and to attract the interest of the electorate.

IN ADVOCATING local free-

dom, I am not suggesting that the state should abdicate all activity in the area of local government. The state should change its role from that of negative restrictor to that of active supporter and helper.

The state should provide many services in support of local government. These would include research, technical assistance, training of personnel, promoting exchange information among local officials, and leadership in persuading local officials to adopt promising new programs or methods.

The Advisory Commission has recommended, along this line, the creation of a state agency which might be known as the "Office of Local Affairs."

ANOTHER approach to the problem would be to place the research, technical, advisory and educational functions in the University. I mention this, not because I am trying to build an empire, but because a good beginning has already been made at the University of Iowa through the Institute of Public Affairs under the able direction of Dean Zeno. This institute, to quote the University catalog, "serves as a research and service link between the University and public officials and units of government on the local, county and state levels in Iowa."

Through the Institute, related areas of the University and their research facilities are brought in contact with the problems faced by public officials in the state. Another agency at the University which is successfully engaged in supportive services for local and state government is the Bureau of Police Science.

THE INSTITUTE of Public Affairs does not now have the resources to do the job that is needed. But building on its considerable experience and with greater resources, a magnificent job of strengthening local government in Iowa could be carried out by the University of Iowa.

I can think of no way in which the University could render a greater service than to provide, such research, technical services, education, and training for local government in Iowa.

WHETHER or not this function should be carried on at the University, others could decide. My main point is that there is nothing that could be done for local government in Iowa that would be progressive and productive than the establishment of a strong, well-financed agency for technical, educational, and research support of local government. I strongly urge you to include a recommendation on this subject in your report.

A WEAKNESS of local government is the difficulty of attracting qualified personnel. This is due in part to inadequate salaries resulting from the small scale of government units. It is also due

in part to lack of a career civil service, and to lack of adequate pensions and other fringe benefits, and to lack of opportunity for local government officials for advancement. The state could perform a great service by developing a state-wide local government career service with a vested pension system.

The traditional theory that employees of the city or county should be exclusively local citizens is an unsound one, especially since qualified people for highly technical public service do not exist in many localities. Some of the large cities and states are now drawing employees from all over the country. And even small cities draw their city managers from outside today. It seems reasonable that this practice might be extended.

My comments have been very general and sweeping. I am fully aware of political realities in the area of local government reform, and I do not expect that all the ideas I have proffered, even if you and others were to agree with them could be adopted soon.

At the same time, I feel strongly about the importance of local government to the welfare of people and the economic and social development of the state, that I think timid and small thinking in this area would be a disservice.

In Iowa where we are yet relatively free from the nagging problems of urban sprawl, congestion, crime, air pollution, etc., we have an opportunity through improved local government, to contribute greatly to the satisfaction of life in this great and beautiful state. I am glad that through the work of your Commission, this opportunity will be grasped.

University Calendar

- July 6-7-8
Repertory Theatre. In nightly rotation, University Theatre, 8 p.m.: "Dinny and the Witches," "The Birthday Party," "The Snob," "Call Me by My Rightful Name."
- Tuesday, July 7
Lecture — Dr. Peter Comanduras, "Doctors of Humanity," Macbride Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Wednesday, July 8
Faculty-Chamber Music Ensemble, Main Lounge of Union, 8 p.m.
- Thursday, July 9
Quadracentennial lecture — Rosalie Colie, SUI professor of English and history, "Marlowe and Bacon: Dream and Nightmare of Learning," Shambaugh Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Through July 28
"The Portrait and the President" — Terrace Lounge — Union.
- Through July 28
"Drawing and the Figure, 1400-1964." — Art Building

The debate on debate of Viet Nam policy

IN AN ELECTION YEAR, bipartisan foreign policy becomes a sticky subject. Policy in Viet Nam, which has been conducted by a Democratic Administration using Republican personnel, is the case in point this year.

Henry Cabot Lodge, who resigned his post as ambassador to Viet Nam to campaign for Governor Scranton, has requested that Viet Nam not be made a campaign issue. This is unlikely, particularly if Barry Goldwater receives the Republican nomination. It would be unwise, regardless of who the nominees are.

The value of bipartisan foreign policy is more than just sharing the responsibility; it is a valuable way to use the best that the country has to offer in working out the problems of U.S. policy abroad.

A President would also prefer to conduct a delicate operation, such as Viet Nam policy, without the constant pressure of partisan debate.

But it is the responsibility of Presidential candidates to make their attitudes on existing foreign policy known to the public. This has been one of the primary functions of political campaigns.

One of the key questions in the minds of the voters is how a candidate would direct policy if elected.

There is a very important qualification to be placed on the necessity of discussing foreign policy in a Presidential campaign, however. Discussion will obviously bring out differences of opinion, but it should not bring irresponsibility.

Dramatic statements are part of the political game, but they must not be used only for effect. The candidates will have a moral obligation to deal in true statements of their opinions, not half-truths of the situation.

Campaign statements on Viet Nam as well as other areas of foreign policy should responsibly present the differences of opinion so that the voters may judge.

—Editorials by Linda Weiner

Young Tippiie and Merrie steal 'The World of Henry Orient'

By DAVE WIDMER
Iowan Reviewer

There isn't much Peter Sellers in "The World of Henry Orient," but there are compensations, namely Tippy Walker (Val) and Merrie Spaeht (Gil), two teenage scamps who pursue Sellers (Henry Orient).

Concert pianist Orient is a "non-Van Cliburn" currently in slump, due to an artistic devotion that is less than prodigious, and inveterate woman chasing.

Two refugees from unhappy homes, Gil and Val meet in a "posh girls' school in New York. At their spontaneously believable best in their first encounter, the girls futilely try to retrieve Val's notes as they blow into the East River. The ensuing conversation, in which they find their braces scheduled for simultaneous removal, establishes each as the other's only friend.

Adventuring in Central Park, the girls break into a bit where "two beautiful white nurses" elude being "ravished by bandits" by scrambling among the rocks near the pond.

Also on the rocks is Sellers, madly necking with Paula Prentiss, a gangly flip who imagines her husband omnipresent and keeps Sellers at bay throughout the picture, generating some comedy along the way. Up pop the bubble-blowing moppets, forcing Sellers grudgingly to desist.

The girls flee, capering over garbage cans and firetraps on the East Sixties to Washington Square. Freefloating in slow motion as you share their improbable jaunt, you notice that shaggy-haired Tippy Walker is some chick indeed.

Val is psychologically disturbed as well as athletic, with a therapy record including Johns Hopkins. "He knew even less about me than Mayo's." Gil's divorced mother is sympathetic with Val, and unhappily normal Gil has no neuroses to compare with theirs.

Spaeht and Walker establish themselves as more than fledgling comedienne in several neat improvisations, most notable being their incurable disease farce. Val has an "attack" on a Midtown avenue, and instantly at-

tracts a sympathetic gaggle of doormen and passers-by.

Cued in by a fan magazine, the girls stake out Sellers' apartment, elaborately fibbing to a merchant that they are waiting for kidnappers to return their mother, who they say is Jayne Mansfield. The clerk summons the cops, who Sellers imagines were sickened on him by his reluctant lover's husband, and another assignment founders.

When Val's jet-set parents return from Europe, the film degenerates into family situation pathos. As her mother, Angela Lansbury is convincingly un-caring. Father Tom Bosley is tired-bloodedly preachy, but a likable enough figure as he recoups a home for Val.

Disturbed by the Orient affair, Val's mother orders the girls to end their friendship.

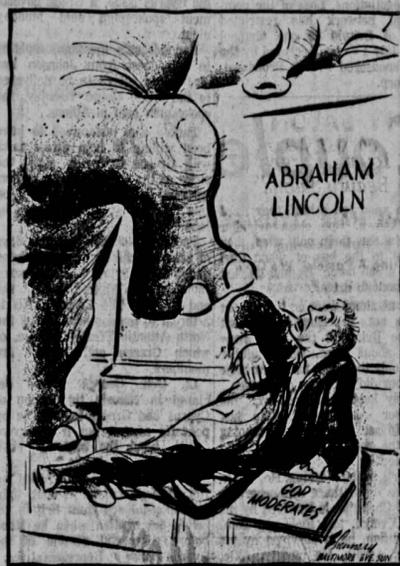
But when she indignantly takes

on Sellers, she finds herself susceptible to his blubbing cocktail manner.

For those interested in Val's domestic solution, her father instigates a heartwarming divorce and carts her off to Europe, and the girls resume their friendship.

Fringe percentages: "Henry Orient" has a musical theme fully as pleasant as that of "Summer Place," and for outlanders who might not otherwise see Central Park in three seasons, the picture commends itself.

I'm hard pressed to see Seller's function as more than a promotional gimmick. Aside from some rare racial expressions, his role might be forfeited without constitutional damage. For Henry Orient is only a satellite of the more winsome world of Merrie Spaeht and Tippy Walker.



"Et tu, Eberetti?"

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.

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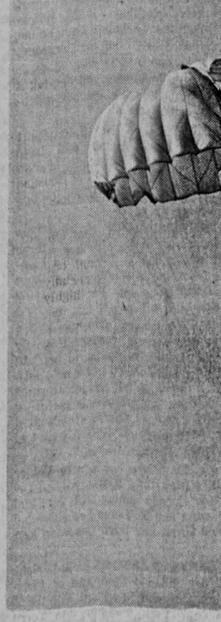
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Falling . . .



Toward



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JUST ARRIVED — FALL Back To School D Sportswear, Boys J

Young Harper's 108 South Du

University Bulletin Board

- University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 221 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.
- PH.D. GERMAN:** The special Ph.D. German examination will be given on Thursday, 9 July, from 1:00-4:00 p.m. in Room 103 Schaeffer Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles to the exam. All those students planning to take the exam must register prior to 9 July, Room 103 Schaeffer Hall.
- VETERANS:** Each student under PL550 or PL634 must sign a form to bear his attendance June 10 to 30. The form will be available at room B1, University Hall on and after July 1.
- "TO CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN AUGUST:** Orders for official graduation announcements of the August 1964 Commencement are now being taken. Place your order before noon 12:00 A.M. Tuesday, July 7, at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St., across from the Union. Price per announcement is 15 cents, payable when ordered. —Alumni Office
- MAIN LIBRARY, SUMMER HOURS:** June 16-August 4 — Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday, 12:30 p.m.-midnight; Desk Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Reference and Reserve closed 8 to 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.
- PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE:** Those interested in membership or desiring sitters call Mrs. Iri Carter at 8-8550.
- THE DEPARTMENTS of Music and Drama in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival present La Boheme, an opera in four acts, complete with full orchestra, scenery, and costumes, July 28, 29, 31, Aug. 1. Mail orders accepted and ticket sales start July 15 through Aug. 1 daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. East Lobby Ticket Desk, Iowa Memorial Union. All seats reserved, \$2.50.**
- IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS:** Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 5:45 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sunday. Gold Theater open 7:30 p.m.-10:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Friday; 7:30 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Saturday; 1:15-4:45 p.m. Sunday.
- Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-midnight Friday and Saturday; 2-11 p.m. Sunday.
- 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.)**
- BABYSITTERS** may be obtained by calling the YWCA office during the afternoon at 2324.

year

go over very big with Uncle... August said she wasn't going... Aunt August voted for Nixon.

Marvin because he paid a... family money.

months are going to be... time in our lives when water

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ing SUI communities

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Thursday, July 9 Quadrcentennial lecture - Rosalie Colie, SUI professor of English and history, "Marlowe and Bacon: Dream and Nightmare of Learning," Shambaugh Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Through July 28 "The Portrait and the President" - Terrace Lounge - Union.

Through July 28 "Drawing and the Figure, 1400-1964." - Art Building

Board

The Daily Iowan is published daily before 10 a.m. except on days when it is not published. The office of the editor is not eligible for

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING will be available 4-5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives.

SUNDAY RECREATION HOURS: The Field House will be open for student recreational activities from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each Sunday afternoon. Admission to the building will be by ID card through the northeast door. All facilities will be available except the gymnastic area.

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Three members of the Hawkeye Parachute Club from Muscatine entertained crowds in City Park on July 4th. Each jumped from a plane cruising at about 4,000 feet and freefall to an altitude of about 2,500 feet where they opened their parachutes. Their progress in freefall could be traced by colored smoke trailing from a small smoke generator strapped to the right boot. Once opened, their colored 'chutes stood out clearly against the blue sky. All three of the parachutists, each a former member of an Army airborne unit, landed standing up in the target area.

Falling . . .



Toward A



Happy Landing

In Letter to SARE— Bowen Gives Support To Civil Rights Stand

Support of SUI's policy of equal opportunity and access to facilities for all, regardless of race, creed, color or national origin, was expressed Monday by President Howard R. Bowen.

In a letter to Diane DeVaul, A4, Ames, president of the SUI chapter of SARE - Friends of SNCC, President Bowen affirmed his "strong support" of the University's position on human rights as published in its general catalogue.

He also endorsed the work of the SUI Committee on Human Rights, now in its second year, which "has been a positive force in bringing this University to a role of leadership in many aspects of human rights," and assured Miss DeVaul that the Committee will continue to work in behalf of the University "not only to eliminate discrimination, but to develop in students and staff a real sense of responsibility in solving the many human relations problems of this country."

IN RESPONSE to a letter from Miss DeVaul, President Bowen wrote: "I welcome this opportunity to express my genuine concern in the area of human rights. This is an area of great importance to the students, faculty and staff of the University of Iowa. I am pleased that the University is one of the few institutions in America to set forth in its catalogue a forthright statement on its responsibilities to eliminate discrimination. I wish to affirm my strong support of that policy and to pledge that I shall make every effort as a member of the University community to implement that policy."

"At the same time, I wish to endorse the work of the University Committee on Human Rights which is now in its second year and which has been a positive force in bringing this University to a role of leadership in many aspects of human rights. I am so pleased that there exists on this campus a committee to plan an inter-institutional exchange with a southern institution, and that this fall there will be a student exchange with Talladega College in Talladega, Ala."

"THE UNIVERSITY must be concerned about the housing of its students and its staff and, therefore, must be genuinely interested in eliminating discrimination in housing. The University is fortunate to have foreign students on its campus, and we want these young people to carry home with them an appreciation of our way of life. There are enough problems a freshman must face without an additional fear of being discriminated against. Moreover, the University should be a place where students can associate freely in an intellectual climate without regard to race, color, creed, or national origins."

"Therefore, the University in every aspect of its program will strive relentlessly not only to eliminate discrimination but to develop in its students and staff a real sense of responsibility in solving the many facets of the human relations problems of this country. I wish to assure you that the University Committee on Human Rights will work continuously to this end."

Lindbergh and Stenuit, Belgian author and explorer, rode a pressurized elevator to the bottom at 1:15 p.m. last Tuesday, near Great Stirrup Cay in the Bahamas. Until 2:20 p.m. Thursday they made their home in an inflatable rubber chamber 9 by 4 feet in diameter, occasionally swimming out to do photographic work.

Then the elevator whisked them back to the deck of the Sea Diver, where they were transferred to the chamber in which the long process of reconditioning their bodies to atmospheric pressure was carried out.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Two happy young divers who made history by living and working for two days and nights 430 feet down on the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean said Monday: "We could have stayed two weeks."

The adventure of Jon Lindbergh, 37, and Robert Stenuit, 30, ended Monday after a 94-hour ordeal in the cramped confines of a decompression chamber on the deck of the research vessel, Sea Diver.

"We felt fine all the time," said Lindbergh, handsome son of Charles A. Lindbergh, who does pioneer work under the sea as his famous father did in the air. All equipment worked perfectly, Lindbergh said, and the experiment proved that men can live and operate at great depths for extended periods.

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Prof. Goodale Services Set Wednesday

A high mass of requiem will be sung for Dr. William G. Goodale, 44, at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Farley.

Dr. Goodale, who had been professor and head of the Department of Pedodontics in the SUI College of Dentistry since 1961, died in University Hospital at 4 p.m. Saturday following a heart attack. He had been in the hospital a week.

Dr. Goodale, born in Farley Nov. 14, 1919, received both D.D.S. and M.S. Degrees from SUI. He practiced dentistry at Marion in 1952-53 and had been on the SUI faculty since. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1942-46. The SUI professor also had been supervisor of dental service at the Iowa Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children and consultant and dental supervisor for the State Services for Crippled Children since 1960.

Dr. Goodale was a staff member of the Hospital Dental Department at University Hospital and attending in restorative dentistry at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Iowa City. He was director of the Program for Utilizing Dental Assistants at the College of Dentistry.

Dr. Goodale was a fellow of the American College of Dentists, the American Public Health Association and the American Association for the Advancement of Science and was a member of the American Dental Association, American Men of Science, the American Academy of Pedodontics, the International Association of Dental Research, the American Association of Pedodontists, and the Iowa Dental Society.

Dr. Goodale had written articles on research for a number of professional journals and had been a frequent speaker for workshops and conferences for dentists. Much of his research was conducted with the aid of grants from the U.S. Public Health Service.

Dr. Goodale's survivors include his widow, the former Elizabeth Hinds, and their four children - David, 12; Mary, 8; Joan, 5; and Christopher, seven months.

Schmidhauser Charges Schwengel Changes MUSCATINE (Iowa) - Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa), is the "greatest vacillator in the Iowa Congressional delegation," Democratic candidate John R. Schmidhauser charged Monday night.

Schmidhauser, who seeks to unseat Schwengel in the 1st Congressional District, prepared his address for World War I veterans here.

He said Schwengel switched his support to Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania for the GOP presidential nomination after giving a "mild endorsement" to Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.).

Schwengel changed positions on a salary increase for members of Congress, Schmidhauser said, and "voted against every major issue of interest to the 1st District."



GOODALE

Campus Notes

Dolch To Speak

A repetition of an introductory lecture on a new computer programming system for non-specialists will be given July 8 at 8 p.m. in the Shambaugh Auditorium by Prof. John P. Dolch, head of computer research at SUI. Professor Dolch presented the lecture first June 29. It will be repeated for the benefit of those unable to attend at that time and for any others who wish to learn about the system.

Renaissance Lecture

The alternatives open to the man dedicated to learning in the period of the Renaissance and the possible consequences of his choice will be the theme of the final "Shakespeare-Marlowe-Galileo Quadrcentennial" lecture.

The speaker will be Rosalie L. Colie, professor of English and History on "Marlowe and Bacon: Dream and Nightmare of Learning" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shambaugh Auditorium in the SUI Library.

Rail Labor Leader Dies Monday in Cleveland Clinic

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - Roy E. Davidson, 63, who began his rise to Grand Chief Engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers (BLE) by shoveling coal on a train when he was 16, died Monday in a Cleveland Clinic.

Davidson, chief executive of the oldest rail labor organization in the Western Hemisphere since Aug. 1, 1960, led the fight for the five rail operating brotherhoods during the recent work-rules dispute.

He entered the hospital Saturday with what a family spokesman termed a bowel disorder. Doctors said he had died from a complication of illness.

Perry S. Heath, 63, first assistant grand chief during Davidson's tenure, automatically becomes head of the 65,000-member union. Heath is from Holland, Mich.

Davidson's railroad career spanned 47 years - from his boyhood days at Fairmont, Ill. - until he rose steadily to the top of the independent union. His father, Frank, was a coal miner and farmer who always wanted to be a railroad.

Last year, The New York Times wrote of Davidson: "The future labor union official spent his days fishing, helping his father, and haunting the local railroad yards. He watched the expressoes roaring through and the rumbling freights shifting cars in the yards at Fairmont."

Summit St. Bridge Open

Summit Street bridge, closed for repairs since late May, is now open to traffic between 3:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily.

The remainder of the work on the bridge is expected to be completed within 10 days according to Rock Island Railroad officials. If work is not completed by this weekend, the bridge will be open to auto traffic from 3:30 p.m. Saturday to 8 a.m. Monday.

Comanduras Talk

The war against disease waged in underdeveloped countries of the world by teams of physicians and medically trained assistants sponsored by MEDICO will be described by Dr. Peter D. Comanduras tonight at 8 o'clock in Macbride Auditorium. Dr. Comanduras will tell of his observations around the world in behalf of MEDICO and CARE, for which he served as secretary-general and assistant executive director. His most recent tour was made during the spring and summer of 1963. He will illustrate his lecture with a 15-minute film.

Tickets will not be required for the program, which is a feature of the 1964 Summer Lecture Series at SUI.

Mountaineers Outing

The Iowa Mountaineers held an outing at Devils Lake, Wis., during the Holiday weekend. Forty-eight persons from Iowa and Illinois participated. They spent the time climbing, hiking, horse-back riding, and swimming.

On July 25, members of the group will leave for Munich, Germany to hike and climb in Bavaria, Tyrol, Dolomites and the Swiss and French Alps.

Teachers Conference

How can a teacher best interpret and report the progress of his students to parents? Forty-three Iowa teachers, consultants and school administrators are seeking answers to this question at SUI's second Parent-Teacher Relationships Conference.

J. B. Stroud, professor of education, said the workshop includes both lecture and discussion sessions which consider problems of reporting to parents, techniques of holding conferences, group discussions, and the differing roles of parents and teachers in dealing with the same school child.

The workshop, which began June 22, will end July 10.

Prof To Conference

Betty Van der Smissen, associate professor of Women's Physical Education, is planning to attend the Sional Education for Outdoor Recreation, July 9-11, at the State University College of Forestry, Syracuse University.

The conference is the first devoted to determining educational needs for recreation managers.

Memory Fund To Add New Zoo Stock

Children of the Iowa City area will be enjoying two new attractions soon at the City Park zoo - a prairie dog village and a pair of swans, in memory of Lisa Rosenbaum and Anna Bourjaily, eleven-year-old daughters of SUI faculty members Milton Rosenbaum and Vance Bourjaily.

The girls were killed in an automobile accident five weeks ago. As a memorial to the girls, the two families decided to start a fund for the benefit of the children of the community.

Tina Bourjaily, Anna's mother, recalled her daughter had always admired the grace and beauty of swans, and had often wished there were a pair of the lovely birds in the zoo. The Rosenbaums remembered Lisa's affection for the amusing antics of prairie dogs, which construct villages underground.

Holiday Toll Sets Record

By The Associated Press Traffic accidents killed 504 persons during the nation's Fourth of July weekend, a record for a three-day Independence Day holiday.

A 78-hour survey of accident fatalities, from 6 p.m. Thursday, to midnight Sunday, showed a toll which soared past the previous record of 442 for a Fourth of similar duration in 1960.

Iowa recorded 7 traffic deaths and 4 drownings over the Fourth of July holiday, a toll well below that of last year when 11 persons died. Nationally, there were 120 drownings during the just-ended weekend and also 42 deaths from boating accidents.

For a similar non-holiday weekend period two weeks ago, there were 420 traffic deaths, 16 boating fatalities and 104 drownings. The traffic fatality toll was almost midway in an estimate made before the holiday by engineers of the National Safety Council, who said the expectation could be fixed at 450 to 550.

The nation's traffic toll included the worst holiday death toll ever recorded in California, 84 victims. The count was heavy also in other states. Michigan counted 38 deaths and Texas 37. Others with more than 20 deaths were New York, 26; Illinois, 25; and Ohio, 21.

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Nationals Favored in Today's All-Star Game

Iowa Sports Editors Comment On Hilgenberg's Resignation

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are excerpts from columns of sports editors of Iowa daily newspapers commenting on the recent resignation of Jerry Hilgenberg as defensive coach of the Iowa Hawkeyes and No. 1 assistant to head coach Jerry Burns.)

John O'Donnel, in Sports Chats, the Davenport Times-Democrat, wrote:

We were listening the other day to one of those open discussion things.

Naturally the discussion centered on sports. What is a more wholesome subject?

EVERYBODY IS entitled to his opinion and since this is the United States of America, a fellow has the right to express himself.

"What do you think of Jerry Hilgenberg resigning his post as an assistant coach at Iowa University?" one of the gents asked.

"That question has been asked many times and the answers vary."

"Personally, I thought Jerry might be a big figure in the future of Iowa University football," one of the men said promptly.

"The head of the appearance. Since he was an All-American player he must know the fundamentals."

"Furthermore, I think he had the best chance to recruit football players from Iowa high schools."

"I think his decision to leave the coaching ranks at Iowa University is a serious blow."

ANOTHER FELLOW who buys a lot of tickets at Iowa University shook his head.

"What's going on out there?" he asked. "I hear so many stories that I'm getting confused."

"Why did Sharm Scheuerman resign as the head basketball coach? Around here we thought him quite a coach as well as a fine influence on basketball players."

"He leaves amidst silence. I still haven't had a satisfactory answer why he left. Do you?"

Shucks, O'Donnel wrote, all I know is what I read in the papers.

Another gent at the table took a second sip of his coffee before opening up.

"I talked to a friend of mine from Cedar Rapids the other day," he said. "I was surprised at the information he gave me."

"HE TALKED about nothing but a big blow-up in the Athletic Department at Iowa. What did he mean by that? I don't know. I'm just hoping I get as good football tickets this year as I did last. I go out there to be entertained, and I have thought I got a good run for my money."

"I'm disturbed to hear the rumors and stories."

"Some say that the football

coaching staff at Iowa and the Administration are not seeing eye to eye. If that's true, it is bad."

Jim Eiland, in Blowin' Off Steam, in The Burlington Hawk-Eye.

ARE IOWA'S football coaches going over the side in the face of a losing season?

It looks like a massive abandonment with Jerry Hilgenberg getting a promotion and Bob Flora leaving via the same route.

On paper it looks as though Iowa has as much chance for a good year as the United States has for peace in Viet Nam.

Although it is only an uneducated guess, it wouldn't come as any shock if the football ship's captain followed his line coaches, in like November or December.

Nicklaus Arrives For British Open, Gives Course Test

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Jack Nicklaus arrived at St. Andrews for the British Open Golf Championship Monday after 16 hours of travel and within minutes he was out on the Old Course testing the tricky layout with the small British ball.

He said he would use it because "I think it is 25 yards longer" than the larger American ball.

Nicklaus, the leading U.S. money winner, heads a big American challenge for the Open which includes Champagne Tony Lema, Phil Rodgers, Doug Ford, Doug Sanders and amateur champion Deane Beaman.

Lema is one of the hot players right now, Ford is a former PGA and Masters winner and Beaman won the British amateur in 1959.

Nicklaus has won every major title except the British Open, and wants it badly. He almost had it last year but he shot bogey-bogey on the last two holes.

Bob Charles, the New Zealand left-hander, won the title in a playoff with Rodgers, the California pro. Both are back.

Brown Quits Nats; Packers Sign Him

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Tom Brown, who pulled out of professional baseball after two seasons with the Washington Senators, signed with the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League Monday.

Brown, the Packers' No. 2 draft choice in 1962, was fighting a losing battle with a .200 batting mark when he told manager Jim Lemon of the York, Pa., team of the Eastern League that he was quitting baseball.

He is considered an excellent prospect for either flanker back or defensive back in professional football. He is 23.

Sun Gets to Castro — After 7 Perfect Innings

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro is getting stronger and receiving more support — on the baseball field.

The bearded Cuban dictator joined the teen-age set for a baseball game Sunday and pitched his first complete game since his revolution.

The bearded one, a long time baseball fan, also drove in two runs with a pair of singles as he led Camaguey to a 14-4 victory over Pinar Del Rio.

Castro pitched perfect ball for seven innings, then weakened in the sun.

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Staub, a native of New Orleans, was hitting .202 for 73 games with the Colts but had knocked in 27 runs, the third highest on the minor league.

Last year he hit .224 and batted in 45 runs.

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State Tennis Meet To Open Thursday On SUI Courts

The Iowa Closed Tennis Tournament will be held here beginning Thursday and concluding Sunday.

Don Klotz, SUI tennis coach and tournament manager, said Monday that he did not know many would enter this year's tournament but said there were about 140 participants last year and many of them had entered more than one division.

Klotz said tournament activity would be centered at the courts near the Main Library with some action of the Field House courts. In the event of rain the Armory will be used.

No players have been seeded yet, he said, but some of the top ranked players in the state, including Roy Sprenglemyer of Dubuque and Bill Ball of Waterloo are expected to enter the men's division.

He said, however, that Bob Sprenglemyer and Steve Wilkinson, who have competed in the past would miss this year's meet because they are playing in tournaments in the East.

Among the juniors Klotz mentioned Randy Murphy of Burlington, Randy Sprenglemyer of Dubuque and Rich Strauss of Cedar Falls as top contenders.

He said play will be in all divisions for both men and women in singles and doubles, as follows:

Men's: senior's, 18-and-under; 16-and-under; 14-and-under; and 12-and-under.

Klotz said he did not use the tournament as a recruiting device for his University team. He said most of his team members have agreed to come to SUI before the tournament.

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LA's Chance To Start Against Don Drysdale

NEW YORK (AP) — Dean Chance, the fun loving Los Angeles Angels' right-hander, was the American League's surprising starting choice against Big Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers in today's All-Star baseball game at Shea Stadium.

After years of chasing the American League in All-Star competition the National League, a 7-5 favorite, finally had a chance to even matters in this 35th renewal. Although the American won 12 of the first 16, the National has taken 12 of the last 18 with one tie. As a result the American's edge is 17-16-1.

About 45,000 fans are expected to see the game at the Mets' new stadium in Flushing Meadows. Many more will follow the contest on NBC network television and radio. Game time is noon (CDT).

Because the starting line-ups, selected by vote of the players, coaches and managers, are loaded with right-handed batters, both manager Al Lopez of the Chicago White Sox and Walter Alston of the world champion Dodgers picked right-handed starting pitchers.

TONY OLIVA, Minnesota's fine rookie right fielder, is the only regular lefty swinger in the American line-up although Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees, a switch hitter, will bat lefty against Drysdale.

Billy Williams, Chicago Cubs' left fielder, is the only lefty batter among the National starters.

"Actually it doesn't mean that much," Alston said at a morning news conference. "These guys wouldn't be on the All-Star team if they couldn't hit both left and right hand pitching."

Lopez's choice of Chance surprised many. The 23-year-old play-time buddy of Bo Belinsky's started Sunday in Boston and was knocked out in the second inning.

CHANCE, named to the All-Star team for the first time, has a 5-5 win-loss record. He is the young man who made quite a stir by feuding with the management asking for a raise over his \$18,000 salary. The owners asked him to prove he could pitch well enough to earn more.

Drysdale, 27, will be making his fourth All-Star start, having opened both of the 1959 games and the first game at Washington in 1962. Alston said he picked him because he had the most rest.

"I'll possibly come in with Chris Short of the Phillies after Drysdale," Alston said. "It depends how

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Dodgers Can Thank Zimmer For Relief Ace Perannoski

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ron Perrannoski, the brilliant southpaw relief pitcher, has been with the Los Angeles Dodgers since the spring of 1960 and there must have been many times when he said a prayer of thanks for the fielder named Don Zimmer. But, for Zimmer, now with the Washington Senators, Perrannoski might never have been a Dodger.

"Play me or trade me," Zimmer told general manager Buzzie Bavast of the Dodgers in the spring of 1960. The Dodgers did the latter, sending Zimmer to the Chicago Cubs for \$25,000 and three minor leaguers.

ONE OF the players was Perrannoski, who in this third minor league campaign, had compiled an 11-10 record for San Antonio.

The Dodgers once looked upon Zimmer as the successor to shortstop Pee Wee Reese. But while leading the American Association in home runs and runs batted in for St. Paul, Zimmer was hit in the head by a pitched ball in mid-season of 1963. There were fears for his life.

In 1956 Zimmer was hit again, this time suffering a fractured cheek bone. The Dodgers would rather have him on the bench than to have him risk his life. If he wanted to quit as a player the Dodgers had a job for him. But Zimmer wanted to play so the Dodgers traded him off.

AT THE TIME the Dodgers would rather have had a healthy Zimmer than take a chance on Perrannoski. This was before they knew Muzny Wills could do the job at short. But Zimmer's persistence on a decision forced the deal and it was one of the best the Dodgers ever made.

Perrannoski has been the big man in the National League pennant drives of the Dodgers. The 26-year-old Perrannoski, a native of Patterson, N.J., set a major league record for a southpaw in 1962 by appearing in 70 games. He had a 6-6 record with 19 saves.

BUT 1963 WAS an even better campaign for the 6-footer who now lives in Van Nuys, Calif. When the pennant race reached the Sept. 9 mark, Perry, as the Dodgers call him, had won 14 and achieved 13 wins. At the time he led both leagues with an earned run mark of 1.75.

Perrannoski's big pitch is a sinker and he has great control. Yes, the Dodgers are thankful Zimmer insisted on a trade. It brought them a big late-inning relief man. Without Perrannoski they might not have enjoyed that 7-game Labor Day lead over the Cardinals.

Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	47	28	.627	—
San Francisco	47	31	.603	1 1/2
Cincinnati	42	25	.616	6
Pittsburgh	40	35	.533	7
Los Angeles	38	39	.491	10
St. Louis	39	40	.494	10
Milwaukee	38	40	.487	10 1/2
Chicago	36	38	.486	10 1/2
Houston	37	43	.463	12 1/2
New York	23	58	.284	27

Monday's Results
No games scheduled

Today's Schedule
All-Star Game at New York

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	43	28	.607	—
Chicago	44	30	.593	3
New York	45	31	.592	3
Minnesota	43	37	.538	7
Detroit	38	39	.494	10 1/2
Boston	38	41	.481	11 1/2
Los Angeles	37	44	.457	13 1/2
Cleveland	34	42	.447	14
Kansas City	31	47	.397	18
Washington	31	51	.384	19 1/2

Monday's Results
No games scheduled

Today's Schedule

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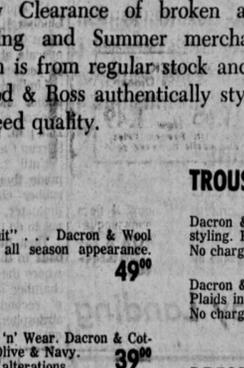
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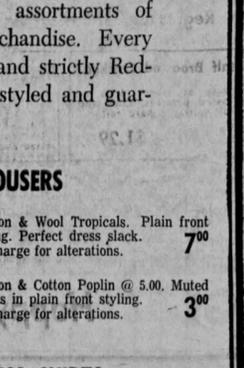
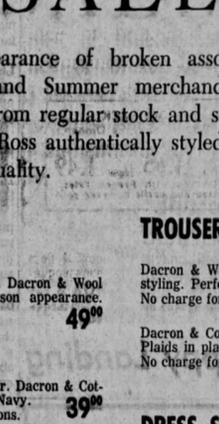
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TONY OLIVA, Minnesota's fine rookie right fielder, is the only regular lefty swinger in the American line-up although Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees, a switch hitter, will bat lefty against Drysdale.

Billy Williams, Chicago Cubs' left fielder, is the only lefty batter among the National starters.

"Actually it doesn't mean that much," Alston said at a morning news conference. "These guys wouldn't be on the All-Star team if they couldn't hit both left and right hand pitching."

Lopez's choice of Chance surprised many. The 23-year-old play-time buddy of Bo Belinsky's started Sunday in Boston and was knocked out in the second inning.

CHANCE, named to the All-Star team for the first time, has a 5-5 win-loss record. He is the young man who made quite a stir by feuding with the management asking for a raise over his \$18,000 salary. The owners asked him to prove he could pitch well enough to earn more.

Drysdale, 27, will be making his fourth All-Star start, having opened both of the 1959 games and the first game at Washington in 1962. Alston said he picked him because he had the most rest.

"I'll possibly come in with Chris Short of the Phillies after Drysdale," Alston said. "It depends how

many of those right-handers they leave in there. Or I may talk to Jim Bunning, Philadelphia's perfect game pitcher to see how he feels. He pitched 10 innings Saturday.

"The ideal thing in these games is to get as many men as possible in the game but still to win it. I followed the voting for both first and second teams and had only four lefty hitters so I added Johnny Callison, (Philadelphia), who always wears us out, and Smokey Burgess (Pitt

Game To Start in Drysdale

Chance, the fun loving Los Angeles American League's surprising Drysdale of the Los Angeles ball game at Shea Stadium.

many of those right-handers they leave in there. Or I may talk to Jim Bunning, Philadelphia's perfect game pitcher to see how he feels. He pitched 10 innings Saturday.

"The ideal thing in these games is to get as many men as possible in the game but still to win it. I followed the voting for both first and second teams and had only four left hitters so I added Johnny Callison, (Philadelphia), who always wears us out, and Smokey Burgess (Pittsburgh), who hits a ton against the Dodgers."

Alston was not annoyed at managers pitching All-Star pitchers over the weekend. Four of the Nationals started Sunday, including his own Sandy Koufax.

"I don't know how you can tell a manager not to use his best pitcher," Alston said.

In addition to Drysdale, Short and Bunning, Alston will have available Juan Marichal of San Francisco, Dick Farrell of Houston, Dick Ellsworth of Chicago and Koufax.

THE AMERICAN starting line-up will have three Yanks and three Minnesota Twins, plus third baseman Brooks Robinson of Baltimore and shortstop Jim Fregosi of the Angels.

The Yanks are catcher Elston Howard, second baseman Bobby Richardson and Mantle in his 13th All-Star game. The Twins' delegation includes left fielder Harmon Killebrew, the major league leader with 30 homers and 64 runs batted in, first baseman Bob Allison and Oliva.

San Francisco has center fielder Willie Mays and first baseman Orlando Cepeda among the National starters and St. Louis has shortstop Dick Groat and third baseman Ken Boyer.

OTHER STARTERS include Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh, second baseman Ron Hunt of New York, catcher Joe Torre of Milwaukee, Williams and Drysdale.

All starters, except pitchers, must play at least the first three innings. No pitcher can work more than three innings except in over-time games.

High School Workshopers' Production Opens Wednesday

"Gentle Voices for the Theatre," a program of varied theatrical fare, will be presented this week at SUI by high school students participating in SUI's 33rd annual Workshop in Speech and Dramatic Art. Dates for the performances have been changed from those scheduled earlier, and the production will now be given Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in Studio Theatre.

Ticket distribution began Monday at the East Lobby Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union. Tickets are free to SUI summer session students with identification card, and are \$1 for all others.

The program will consist of two one-act plays — Katherine Mansfield's "The Daughters of the Late Colonel" and Thornton Wilder's "Queens of France"; a dramatic reading of four poems by Robert Frost; and a series of pantomimes.

The Mansfield play will be directed by C. Richard Gillespie, director of the High School Theatre Workshop. The Wilder play will be directed by Robert Donnelly, assistant director of the High School Theatre Workshop.

W. Berliner Snaps Rare Escape Shot

BERLIN (AP) — A West Berlin amateur photographer has captured a rare picture of flight from East Germany.

The dramatic picture, which was published Monday, shows two East German brothers, aged 21 and 19, at the moment of greatest danger as they were scrambling over the last barbed wire fence separating them from West Berlin.

The photographer, who insists on remaining anonymous, happened to be passing at the moment with a camera. He had no time to focus, just pointed his camera and pressed the release.

The result was not perfect photography. But the figures of the two young men, struggling across the obstacle before they could be shot, can be seen.

The escape play lay between two East German watch towers in which machine guns are mounted. The brothers waited for six hours hidden in a cornfield, before making their flight. They were across the wire before the Red guards could open fire.

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Suspended Penalty To Iowa Rights Worker in Miss.

LAUREL, Miss. (AP) — Marcia Moore, 21, a civil rights worker from Fort Dodge, Iowa, was convicted of vagrancy and received a 10-day suspended sentence Monday.

She was convicted after a hearing Monday morning, after her father, Dr. Edson E. Moore of Fort Dodge, had refused Sunday night to order her to come home.

Miss Moore, who is white, was in a car driven by Thomas Watts, 35, of Berkeley, Calif., when police stopped the car Sunday. Two Negroes also were in the car.

Watts said the police directed him to follow them to the police station, and he and Miss Moore were questioned there.

He said she was charged with vagrancy because her purse was not in her possession. The purse, containing \$3, was in the car, and he went out and got it for her, Watts said. The charge, however, was allowed to stand.

Miss Moore attended Carleton College at Northfield, Minn., for three years, then enrolled at Spelman College in Atlanta, Ga., last semester under a student exchange program.

Her father said she became interested in the civil rights movement at Spelman. She has been working for about a week in the Hattiesburg-Laurel section of Mississippi with other civil rights groups.

Dr. Moore said when he talked by telephone with his daughter Sunday night she indicated she plans to stay in the South until school starts next semester, teaching in a Negro "freedom school."

Dr. Moore told him that when Jones County prosecutor Charles Pickering asked him to call Marcia home, he told him:

"We discussed this matter thoroughly before Marcia left home. She is 21 and dedicated to the cause. The decision on coming home is her own to make."

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FTS Operations Begin in Iowa City Agencies

All Federal Agencies located in Iowa City began operating under the new Telecommunications System Monday.

Persons making phone calls to any Federal Agency located in Iowa City will have their messages routed through the telephone switchboard at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

"We want to remind anyone making a phone call that they do not have the wrong number when the hospital telephone operator answers the phone," said Dr. J. Gordon Spendllove, Hospital Director.

"We have informed our operators to answer the phone, 'VA Hospital and Government Agencies. What agency are you calling?' The VA Hospital is the clearing house for all incoming and outgoing phone calls, so people should not think they have the wrong number when they get the VA Hospital on a call to the Department of Agriculture.

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Sunday Band Concert Draws Good Crowd

Attendance at the Sunday Concert-in-the-Park by the Iowa City Community Band on July 5 was estimated at 700.

Larry Barrett, public relations director for the concert series, said that attendance for the first two concerts of the series has been "very good." He also said that interest seems high among families with young children.

James Dixon, director of the SUI Symphony Orchestra, will direct the band next week.

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I GUESS IT IS GETTING A LITTLE LONG

OH! YOU MEAN UP TOP?

Milton To Nominate

All-Out Rights Fight Promised by Scranton

By ARTHUR EDSON
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania tried to step up the pace Monday in his urgent effort to overtake Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater in the race for the Republican presidential nomination.

Scranton picked Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower to nominate him at the convention starting July 13. And he promised an all-out fight over Civil rights in the platform committee which set to work Monday.

ALTHOUGH there were the usual rumors of delegates about ready to switch, the scorecard continued to give Goldwater an awesome edge.

The Associated Press count of pledges and expressed preferences showed 710 votes for Goldwater — with 635 needed to nominate — 146 for Scranton, 105 for Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, and 45 for Henry Cabot Lodge, now busily beating the drums for Scranton.

Scranton has his work cut out

Lodge Wins Few Votes In Kansas

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Henry Cabot Lodge wound up a day of campaigning in Kansas Monday without any apparent progress in winning support for the Republican presidential nomination of Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton.

Only three of the state's 20 delegates to the nominating convention, and three alternates turned up to hear Lodge, and none of the six made any commitment to vote for Scranton.

Lodge said he was placing his hope in the expectation that his public appearances here would induce Kansas Republicans to urge the delegates to support Scranton.

At an earlier news conference Lodge declared that it is wishful thinking to say that the nomination is all locked up by Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater. He said many people were going to be surprised at San Francisco.

Later, at a luncheon speech to some 400 Scranton supporters, Lodge stressed the importance of selecting a GOP candidate who would not divide the country and who would not be imprudent in the conduct of the country's foreign policy.

He did not attack Goldwater personally but made clear his implication that Goldwater is not such a candidate.

The three delegates and three alternates who spent more than an hour in private talk with Lodge said he had not sought any particular information and had not made a specific request for support.

Two Injured Here By Cherry Bombs

Two Iowa City persons were injured in separate incidents of exploding cherry bombs Saturday.

David Knoedel, 14, of 824 E. Jefferson St., was injured when a firecracker he was preparing to throw into an unused cistern exploded in his hand. He is undergoing treatment at Mercy Hospital for powder burns to his hand and an injury to the cornea of his left eye. He is in good condition.

Margaret O'Harra, of 2026 Muscatine Ave., received minor facial injuries when a youth threw a cherry bomb from a passing car at her and her companions. Police said the firecracker exploded in loose gravel, causing a fragment to strike Miss O'Harra. She was treated by a local doctor.

for him — and knows it. "I'm the underdog," he told audiences as he went vote hunting in Illinois. "I'm accustomed to that."

Other developments Monday: —Sen. Goldwater, in Washington, said he still has an open mind on whom he would like to be his Vice-Presidential running mate.

—Rep. William E. Miller of New York, national chairman of the party, said that he would accept the Vice Presidential spot if asked, but that Goldwater hadn't asked him. Both Goldwater and Miller mentioned Rep. Gerald R. Ford Jr. of Michigan as another possibility.

—Clare Boothe Luce, former congresswoman from Connecticut, gave the platform committee a report from the critical issues council. As made public on a piecemeal basis in advance, it was sharply critical of President Johnson and the Democrats on everything from civil rights to moon flights.

—Rep. Melvin Laird of Wisconsin, platform chair of the platform committee, finally conceded he doesn't see any way to avoid a fight over civil rights.

Possibly the best illustration of how the delegate hunt is going — or rather, how it has gone — was supplied by the activities of the candidates themselves.

With only a week to go, when usually the battling is furious, here's Goldwater, being interviewed casually outside his Senate office. His only comment on his opponent was to say he didn't think much of a suggestion that Scranton should be his running mate.

"FRANKLY," Goldwater said, "after the things he has said about me, I don't know how either of us would be comfortable running with the other."

And here's Scranton, scrambling for delegate votes in unpromising Illinois, where last week at the state convention 48 delegates went for Goldwater, eight were uncommitted and two passed up any sort of choice at all.

Even Scranton's announcement that Milton Eisenhower, brother of the former President, would nominate him was in a sense a letdown. For there had been constant hints from the Scranton camp that big news would be coming soon from Dwight D. Eisenhower himself.

Monday's activity by the platform committee was confined mostly to getting organized and to receiving reports already completed.

As chairman, Laird keeps saying the delegates should do all their firing at President Johnson and quit taking potshots at each other. Certainly that's what Laird has been attempting to do.

Repeatedly Laird said he sees no reason for strapping. COULD A platform be written that would satisfy both Goldwater and Scranton?

"Very easily," Laird said. But he said he had a letter from Scranton saying that he wants a plank in the platform that would demand that the 14th Amendment be rigidly enforced so that states denying voting rights would be proportionally penalized in their congressional representation.

Laird said he's doing all he can to avoid a major fight. "We hope we will be discussing issues," he said, "not personalities."

Yet it's only by tying personalities to issues that Scranton much hope now. And he repeated that Goldwater's stand on civil rights is "utterly incredible."

Two names on his list of prospects, the senator said, are Rep. Gerald R. Ford Jr. of Michigan and Rep. William E. Miller of New York.

But Goldwater denied accounts that picture him as favoring Miller for the vice-presidential nomination. "I don't know how that got started," he said.

Goldwater said he has not talked with anybody about joining him on the ticket if he wins the nomination.

"I haven't asked anybody and I won't until I get proper advice," he said.

The senator said he has talked to some of his supporters in Congress, including Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona and asked them to think about possible choices for the vice-presidential spot.

Goldwater conferred in his Senate office with Denison Kitchel, his campaign director, then slipped away for an afternoon of relaxation.

An aide said they talked about organization and communications at the Republican National Convention opening next Monday in San Francisco.

Goldwater will fly there Thursday and appear before the GOP platform committee Friday.

He returned to Washington at 4 a.m. after a weekend at his Phoenix home. Goldwater went from Phoenix to Las Vegas in his own plane, then flew in an Air Force jet to Washington.

State Department officials said Castro's maneuver apparently had been made with an eye on the meeting of Western Hemisphere foreign ministers here in two weeks. The ministers are expected to support a tightening of sanctions against Castro.

Castro's views were made known in an interview with The New York Times. He was quoted as having said Cuba would commit itself to cease material support of Latin American revolutionaries if the United States and its allies would agree to withhold material support of subversive activity.

Chapman Case Recalls Other City Crimes

The discovery of the partially decomposed body of 27-year-old Carl Chapman in a bedroom closet of his G Street home yesterday is the first fatal shooting in Iowa City since November 10, 1962. On that date, Iowa City tavern operator Edward J. Kriz, 43, was shot to death as he was coming out the oak door of Hamburg Inn No. 2 at 214 N. Linn St. He apparently surprised a gunman hiding in the alley.

Charged with the killing was Robert Joseph Schneider, 18, of Oxford. Charges were dismissed before the trial because of insufficient evidence. The murder has never been solved.

On April 3, 1962, a Boone man, Chester Louk, 53, died in a fire at the Oathout Funeral Home, 326 S. Clinton St. Officials ruled the fire was set by an arsonist and issued a charge of murder in connection with Louk's death. The arson and murder have never been solved.

On Dec. 2, 1957, Marvin G. Biggerstaff was sentenced to 90 years in prison for the second-degree murder of his estranged wife, Donna Belle.

Biggerstaff was arrested about 1 a.m. Nov. 3, 1957, at his wife's apartment. Police were summoned to the apartment by a neighbor who heard the couple quarreling. Police heard a shot as they arrived. They broke down the door and found Mrs. Biggerstaff slumped to the floor and Biggerstaff with a gun in his hand. Mrs. Biggerstaff died about two hours later.

Biggerstaff pleaded guilty to the second-degree murder charge at his arraignment.

On July 20, 1957, a 25-year-old girl was found strangled in a wooded area near the Coralville Dam.

The day before, Donald W. Miller had picked up the girl, Helen Meka, at her apartment for a date. Early the next morning, Miller sought advice from an Iowa City lawyer. The lawyer told a coroner's jury Miller admitted he had strangled Miss Meka. Miller was to meet the lawyer, but never appeared.

Later the lawyer said he heard about an automobile crash north of Iowa City on Highway 1, in which the lone occupant had been killed. He said he did not connect this with Miller's failure to appear. The car's occupant was Miller.

The coroner's jury ruled that Miller strangled Miss Meka.

On the evening of April 3, 1953, C. J. Breneman found Mrs. Ruby Clier dead on the kitchen floor of her farm home. Breneman called police then began to search for his granddaughter, Beverly Breneman, who was visiting Mrs. Clier. A few feet from the barn, he found her body. A rope and wire were tightly wrapped around the girl's neck.

Later, an examination of the bodies showed that Mrs. Clier had died from blows on the head. The girl's death was caused by strangulation.

Two days later, a 17-year-old high school junior suddenly committed suicide. A Grand Jury investigation blamed the boy, Charles Neilson, for the deaths of both Mrs. Clier and Beverly Breneman.

Early on the morning of Oct. 12, 1950, James Lons saw his wife riding in a car with one of his employees, Andrew Davelis. With three friends, he drove after his wife and Davelis for several blocks, then forced Davelis to stop. Davelis jumped from the car and ran a block to the home of lawyer Dan Dutcher. Dutcher called police.

As the policemen escorted Davelis from the home, Lons and a friend tried to grab Davelis, but the policemen pushed their way



Evidence Discovered
Chief Deputy Sheriff Don Wilson carries a garbage pail found on the Carl Chapman residence containing a portion of a mattress found in the house. The portion of the mattress, covered with blood, had been cut out and placed in the garbage pail. Chapman was found dead in the home early Monday afternoon.

to the squad car. When they arrived at the police station, they discovered that Davelis was dead of knife wounds.

Lons was charged with murder but was found not guilty.

On Dec. 11, 1949, Margaret Jackson, an SUI student, accompanied Robert Bednasek to the home of some friends at about 12:15 a.m. Moments later Bednasek raced through the darkness to summon help while Miss Jackson lay dead on a bunk bed. The case drew international attention.

Bednasek and Miss Jackson had joked earlier in the evening about the proper way to strangle a person. He said he had placed his hands on Miss Jackson's neck to show her the proper place to choke a person. At that moment, he said, a strange look came over her face and she pushed him away.

They continued to dance until Miss Jackson suddenly gasped her throat, gasped for air and sank to the floor.

Bednasek said he tried to revive Miss Jackson but when his efforts failed, he rushed to summon help. Doctors later testified a fall such as the one suffered by Miss Jackson could have caused her death.

Bednasek was tried for murder and found innocent.

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Children Will Stay Together

RONKONKOMA, N.Y. (AP) — How do you break up a family of 12 orphaned children?

In the case of the dozen Plume youngsters, left fatherless and motherless by a car collision, relatives are determined that no such thing will take place.

The children fortunately have a large number of aunts, uncles and other relatives living in the immediate vicinity. They quickly decided that the youngsters will be taken into their own homes so they can grow up in close contact with each other.

"We've had offers from all over from people wanting to take care of them," said one of the uncles, Sgt. Roy E. Plume of the Suffolk County Police.

"But we have a big family — on both their mother's and father's sides — and it has been decided on both sides that we will definitely not let the children be broken up or taken apart from each other."

Sgt. Plume said it might be necessary for the children to live with various relatives, but that the relatives reside so close to each other it will be almost as if the youngsters are living together at home.

The six boys and six girls range in age from 8 months to 17 years.

The children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Plume, were killed Sunday when their car went out of control and collided head-on with another. A 17-year-old girl in the second car was killed, and four other persons were hurt.

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Arraignment
Mrs. Evelyn Chapman, charged with shooting death of her husband, Carl, Civic Center Tuesday morning after until 1 p.m. Friday. She is being held in County Jail.

Chapman Arraigned

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Chapman Arraigned Continued

By JOHN ROBERTS
News Editor

The investigation of the Chapman murder continued Tuesday in the wake of Mrs. Evelyn Chapman's confession of the shooting of her 27-year-old husband, Carl.

Mrs. Chapman was granted a three-day continuance — until Friday at 1 p.m. — of her arraignment by Police Judge Robert W. Jansen after her attorney, Jerry L. Lovelace, requested the time for consultation with his client.

Lovelace was called as Mrs. Chapman's attorney after she told the court that she had consulted him in 1962 in connection with possible divorce proceedings.

Until Lovelace was called, however, Mrs. Chapman had not talked with counsel, although County At-

Scott Claims Barry Uses No-Win Policy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, field general in Gov. William W. Scranton's bid for the Republican Presidential nomination, claimed Tuesday Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona is pursuing a "no-win policy."

"It's not the sort of thing we ought to have in any political campaign," Scott told a news conference.

Scott's comments came on a day when New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller had tried to fire up the opposition to the front-running Goldwater and halt his seemingly relentless march to the nomination on the first ballot.

Scott turned to an interview Goldwater had given to a reporter for Der Spiegel, a German weekly news magazine.

Goldwater was quoted as having said that "as of now" no Republican could beat President Johnson, but "come election day there is going to be another horse race."

Scott contended that this is a defeatist attitude.

"This," he said, "is to ask the Republicans to surrender."

But in response to questions, Scott said, "President Johnson has the advantage of the incumbent. He's using that to the maximum."

Scott said, "There is one candidate who campaigns entirely with an intent to win. In Gov. Scranton we have a candidate who not only can win but is determined to win."

Although Goldwater is credited with more than enough delegates leaning toward him to win easily on the first ballot, Scott gave this size-up of the Republican gathering thus far:

"Here are gathering in San Francisco the most unhappy delegates I've ever seen at any political convention. There's no applause. They're sitting on their hands."

Although Scott kept insisting that Scranton's strength is going up, he refused to say what number of delegates might switch.

Richard Kleindienst, codirector of Goldwater's field operations, said, "I think by October there will be a complete new concept between the two parties," apparently meaning that the campaign will undermine Johnson's advantages as the incumbent.

Barry Has 'Open Mind' On GOP Ticket Mate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, mapping strategy for his final drive in the race for the Republican presidential nomination, said Monday he has an open mind on possible running mates. He added he is seeking the advice of his congressional supporters.

Goldwater, in an informal interview outside his Senate office, insisted he is not leaning toward any potential partner on the GOP ticket.

But he indicated he is leaning away from Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton, now his chief

rival for the top spot on the ticket. "Frankly," he said, "after the things he has said about me, I don't know how either of us would be comfortable running with the other."

Two names on his list of prospects, the senator said, are Rep. Gerald R. Ford Jr. of Michigan and Rep. William E. Miller of New York.

But Goldwater denied accounts that picture him as favoring Miller for the vice-presidential nomination. "I don't know how that got started," he said.

Goldwater said he has not talked with anybody about joining him on the ticket if he wins the nomination.

"I haven't asked anybody and I won't until I get proper advice," he said.

The senator said he has talked to some of his supporters in Congress, including Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona and asked them to think about possible choices for the vice-presidential spot.

Goldwater conferred in his Senate office with Denison Kitchel, his campaign director, then slipped away for an afternoon of relaxation.

An aide said they talked about organization and communications at the Republican National Convention opening next Monday in San Francisco.

Goldwater will fly there Thursday and appear before the GOP platform committee Friday.

He returned to Washington at 4 a.m. after a weekend at his Phoenix home. Goldwater went from Phoenix to Las Vegas in his own plane, then flew in an Air Force jet to Washington.

State Department officials said Castro's maneuver apparently had been made with an eye on the meeting of Western Hemisphere foreign ministers here in two weeks. The ministers are expected to support a tightening of sanctions against Castro.

Castro's views were made known in an interview with The New York Times. He was quoted as having said Cuba would commit itself to cease material support of Latin American revolutionaries if the United States and its allies would agree to withhold material support of subversive activity.

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