

both their mother's and father's sides — and it has been decided on both sides that we will definitely let the children be broken up and taken apart from each other."

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 all times.

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 Monday 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 Postponed

Mrs. Evelyn Chapman, charged with first degree murder in the shooting death of her husband, Carl, walks from Police Court in the Civic Center Tuesday morning after her arraignment was continued until 1 p.m. Friday. She is being held without bond in Johnson County Jail.

Chapman Arraignment Continued Till Friday

torney Ralph L. Neuzil hastened to say: "She was frequently advised of her constitutional rights to counsel last (Monday) night and this (Tuesday) morning before the arraignment began, but she refused counsel at all times." When Mrs. Chapman was brought from the Johnson County Jail, where she spent Monday night, to the Iowa City Police Station, she stepped briskly out of the police vehicle at the station and threw a kiss to photographers as she walked into the building.

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.

Partly cloudy with scattered showers in the morning. Clear skies in the afternoon. Highs in the 90s.

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Iowa City, Iowa — Wednesday, July 8, 1964

Old Issue Revived

Annexation Conflict Aired

Increase in Available Funds Allows Record Scholarships

More upperclassmen scholarship applicants will receive their cash requests for the 1964-1965 school year than in any of the past 5 years, according to Dr. Charles M. Mason, director of Student Financial Aid. "This is going to be the best year we've had," he said. Mason based his statements on figures compiled for a meeting of the University Scholarship Committee this morning. The committee will renew standing scholarships and award scholarships to students who have applied for the coming year. The added scholarship money results from an increase in the Old Gold Development Fund, which doubled its allocations from \$5000 to \$10,000 annually, and a \$75,000 increase in financial assistance from the University.

Soviets Plan Supersonic Air Service

MOSCOW (AP) — The head of the Soviet airline, Aeroflot, said Tuesday Soviet designers are working on a supersonic airliner, and he indicated they hope to have one flying before the United States does. Yevgeny F. Loginov told a news conference that it is difficult to say who will be first, but added: "Apparently we will not be late." A joint British-French supersonic airliner is expected to go into service before the proposed American one. Therefore, Loginov's statement indicated that the Soviet Union hopes to beat the United States with commercial flights faster than sound.

The maximum grant for a tuition scholarship is \$340, an increase from the \$290 offered last year. Mason said the increase would help offset the tuition increase which will go into effect in September. The amount is the same for resident and non-resident students, despite the difference in tuition fees. "Students are granted scholarships on a combination of high academic achievement and need," Mason said. He explained that students are placed on a comparison chart after the Office of Student Financial Aid has appraised their need and achievement.

For 1964-65—

Five Speakers Named To Lecture Series

Five world-famous speakers will come to SU1 beginning in October to appear in the University's 1964-65 Lecture Series. The speakers will be Charles H. Malik, Max Lerner, Sir Denis W. Brogan, Arthur Schlesinger Jr., and Howard K. Smith, according to Dean Orville Hitchcock, chairman of the University Lecture Series committee. Dr. Malik, president of the United Nations General Assembly in 1958-59, will begin the series Oct. 1 with a discussion of "The Struggle for Peace." He is now a professor of philosophy in American University, Beirut, Lebanon. On Oct. 14, noted author Max Lerner will speak on "America as a Civilization." Dr. Lerner, profes-

City Pledges Support

The Iowa City City Council Tuesday night passed a resolution pledging full cooperation to Howard R. Bowen, the new president of SU1. The resolution was passed unanimously after it was proposed by Councilman Max Yocum. Mayor Richard Zurger was asked to write a letter to Bowen expressing the city's desire to cooperate with the University.

County Taxes Up, Budget Reduced

Tax askings for Johnson County will be up in 1965, but the budget total will be less than it was last year. A budget of \$2,570,166, down about \$20,000 from 1964, was proposed Tuesday. The tax rise comes since last year's budget included more than \$300,000 for County home construction from non-tax funds. Tax totals for 1965 will be up more than \$200,000 over the current year's.

Woman Injured

Mrs. Roy E. Nielson, 235 E. Bloomington Street, was injured early Tuesday night when the car in which she was riding (shown above) collided with another vehicle at the intersection of Burlington and Riverside. Driver of the other car was Harold E. Reynolds, 47, 1131 Ash. He was driving east on Grand Avenue when the accident occurred. Police said Reynolds was charged with running a red light.

While the Master's Away The Clocks Will Play

A time discrepancy in some SU1 buildings appeared early this week when the University Physical Plant blew the 5 p.m. whistle while clocks indicated the time differently. The clocks' getting out of synchronization is a commonplace happening, and putting them back again is normally a simple matter of speeding up or slowing down University electricity. This is generally accomplished at night by the power plant, where the SU1 master clock and master time error clock are located. If, for example, clocks were five minutes slow, someone at the power plant would step up the flow of electricity from the normal 60 cycles a minute to, say, 70. At this rate the clocks would gain 10 seconds every minute. When they reached the proper time, the electrical flow would be reduced to its normal rate, returning the clocks return to their normal 60-second-a-minute pulse.

Garbage Plan Would Limit Home Service

By NORBERT TATRO Assistant City Editor Annexation and garbage collection — two long-standing centers of controversy — dominated Tuesday night's meeting of the Iowa City City Council. The Councilmen held a public hearing on a proposal to annex six square miles of land on all sides of the city, and heard first reading of a new garbage collection ordinance. More than 75 persons attended the hearing. Joe Zajicek of rural Iowa City accused the Council of ignoring the mandate of the people on the annexation matter. He said the Council came back with the "same plan with the corners chopped off" just three days after Iowa City voters defeated by a two to one margin a proposal to annex 10 square miles of land. Last spring the Council prepared plans to annex 12 square miles of land, but later cut it to 10. That proposal was defeated by voters in the June 1 primary election. Within a week the Council set a public hearing for the six square miles they are now proposing to annex. Zajicek told the council the "people of Iowa City have been very tolerant of your shenanigans." Similar objections were voiced by Art Schmeichel, 610 Church Street, who said the June vote supposedly settled the annexation question. "The people voted against it; it should stand." In addition, Schmeichel asked the Council how much money from the sewage fund went to assuring the courts that the city can adequately provide services to the annexed areas under consideration. The Council, in line with a policy on public hearings, did not answer his question. The proposed annexation is backed by the Planning and Zoning Commission of Iowa City, the League of Women Voters and the board of directors of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce. In a letter to the Council, the Zoning Commission listed four reasons in favor of the annexation: 1. "The area now proposed for annexation can be serviced readily by all city services. 2. "The annexation is necessary in order to insure the proper development of this area in as much as the city now has no zoning control outside the city limits. . . . 3. "The proposed annexation is realistic since all areas are imminent for urban development and most of the area is now being projected for subdivision development. 4. "The increased cost of services to the area would in no way strain the financial resources of the city. . . . Clyde Kohn, SU1 professor of urban geography, said if the city does not annex the land the area will decrease in value and become cluttered with unsightly developments. An Iowa City builder, Earl Yoder, called the annexation proposal a protection to taxpayers and future home buyers. In other action, the Council heard first reading of a new, proposed garbage collection ordinance. An earlier ordinance, designed to correct the many ills of the present system, was defeated in June. The earlier ordinance would have taken garbage collection off the tax rolls and put it on a fee basis. Under the new plan the city would collect up to four cans of garbage and rubbish each week. This portion of the program would be financed by city taxes, under the present setup. The tax-based service would apply only to one and two family dwellings. Commercial establishments and apartment houses would have to provide for their own refuse collection. The city would pick up the garbage at least once a week. In addition, one truck would be operated by the city to pick up trash and rubbish from along the gutters. Union Sets Hootenanny Union Board Hootenanny will be held on the patio of the Iowa Memorial Union at 7:30 p.m. Friday. In case of rain, the hootenanny will be held in the River Room. Those interested in participating may leave their names with the Union hostess.

Today's News Briefly

YOUTH RIOT IN ST. LOUIS — Mayor Raymond R. Tucker of St. Louis, Mo., promised strict law enforcement Tuesday after a riot Monday night in which hundreds of Negro youths hurled debris at police, injuring nine officers. Authorities agreed no civil rights question was involved. NEW GOVERNMENT — Moise Tshombe, former president of Katanga Province, said Tuesday night he had formed a new Congolese government and would try to use conciliation rather than force to win peace. None of the new leaders have previously served as ministers. HEALTH-CARE PLAN — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, (D-Minn.), predicted Tuesday that Congress will set up a health-care plan for the elderly under Social Security before it quits for the year. NEW NATION OPENS PARLIAMENT — The day-old African nation of Malawi opening its Parliament Tuesday with all the pomp and ceremony of the days when it was the territory of Nyasaland ruled by Britain. Prince Philip of Great Britain read the traditional speech from the throne at the opening. GEORGIA COURT REVERSES CONVICTION — The Georgia Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday that systematic exclusion of Negroes or any other class of citizens from juries violates the rights of any defendant-white or Negro. The court thus reversed the conviction of Ralph W. Allen of Melrose, Mass., sentenced to two years imprisonment last December by an all-white jury. KENNEDY PRAISES JOHNSON — Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy expressed pleasure at what he described as nationwide compliance with the new civil rights law. He attributed it to President Johnson's leadership. PERMANENT U.N. POLICE FORCE — The Soviet Union handed the United States and Britain Tuesday a proposal for creating a permanent U.N. police force. The proposal made clear that the force must be under the control of the Security Council where they have veto power. FORCES ON ALERT — Syria placed its border forces on hair-trigger alert Tuesday with orders to hit back mercilessly in the event of renewed hostilities along the Syrian-Israeli armistice line. Both the Syrians and Israelis moved fast to win United Nation's support in their battle.

City Given Renewal Procedures

The Iowa City City Council Tuesday night was given a list of recommendations from the Housing and Home Finance Agency concerning the city's investigation into urban renewal. In a letter to City Manager Carsten Leikvold, the federal agency says: "We need assurances in your next submission that the City is prepared to enforce the housing code on a limited basis upon its adoption and that the City is taking steps to enforce the Housing Code on a systematic basis. . . . In a related matter, the agency recommended a study of the capacity of the housing market to meet the demands of the city, including "the extent of University student reliance on resources in the community and the effect such reliance has upon the capacity of the housing market. . . . Other requirements the city must meet are adoption of adequate housing and fire prevention regulations and partial completion of a neighborhood analysis.



Mrs. Roy E. Nielson, 235 E. Bloomington Street, was injured early Tuesday night when the car in which she was riding (shown above) collided with another vehicle at the intersection of Burlington and Riverside. Driver of the other car was Harold E. Reynolds, 47, 1131 Ash. He was driving east on Grand Avenue when the accident occurred. Police said Reynolds was charged with running a red light. —Photo by John Anderson



Bowen voices policies on human relations

PRESIDENT BOWEN, in reply to a request for a policy statement concerning human rights, expressed his support of a policy of equal opportunity and access to facilities for all.

The request was made by SARE-Friends of SNCC and in his reply, President Bowen stated that the SUI Committee on Human Rights will continue to work "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."

President Bowen's statement in itself is praiseworthy. Determined implementation of this policy will be the true test, but a promise of action "from the top" is a good beginning.

As President Bowen stated, it is one of the responsibilities of an institution of learning to not only allow, but to create an atmosphere of education where student associations and the exchange of ideas can occur freely.

It is the responsibility of this University to actively work for the goals of equal opportunity and access in all areas of the lives of its students and staff — not only where the University has direct control of a situation, such as dormitories, but in off campus housing, approved and unapproved.

The University has an obligation to actively show its concern in this area, from the students to the top level. With concerted effort and determination, such as that indicated by President Bowen, SUI should be able to meet this obligation.

Linda Weiner

Fair housing proposal awaits council action

A FAIR HOUSING ORDINANCE formulated by the Iowa City Human Relations Commission has been submitted to the City Council. It is designed to increase the availability of housing for all Iowa Citizens and SU-Iowans.

Drafts of the ordinance were presented to the city manager and the city attorney at a special meeting last Thursday. Minor changes and suggestions for approval have been made by the city attorney and passed on to the council, but the contents of the proposal itself are being withheld until council has had sufficient opportunity to study the plan.

Iowa City's mayor estimates the first reading of the ordinance will come at the second meeting of the council this month. Two more readings will be required then before it can be voted upon.

We agree with the Commission in its hopes that the council is expedient in both its appraisal and approval of the proposal.

Since its inception in September 1963, the Commission has been collecting, analyzing and comparing data on housing ordinances in different states. They have deliberated carefully and deserve a vote of confidence for what should be a comprehensive proposal.

Subtle discrimination has long existed for foreign, as well as Negro, students in Iowa City. This has been indicated by surveys and studies of landlords and housing availability for students in the past few years. Such action has repeatedly shown the need for an effectively enforced ordinance to prevent discrimination.

But, as the Commission believes, the ordinance is not intended to be an instrument of punitive action, rather a positive move for opening housing facilities to all.

Council members are urged to give the code a necessary and thorough analysis before voicing their reactions — but, they are also urged not to ponder too long. A fair and enforceable proposal needs to be in operation before the return of SU-Iowans in September.

John Leudrine

The Daily Iowan

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

MEMBER OF CIRCULATIONS

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'Near-perfect' IBM matches— Marriage by computer only lacks one item—love

By ART BUCHWALD
Dr. Eric Riss, a sociologist, insists marriages made through computers are more successful than those made in heaven.

Through in-depth personality tests and swift calculations of an 0-82 IBM electronic computer Dr. Riss is said to have mated 730 couples with only two divorces. He has been pairing people for the past eight years.

"MOST PEOPLE fall in love and then they try to find out if they are compatible," he said. Dr. Riss's method is much more scientific. He makes a personality profile which he transfers to a punch card which is fed into an IBM sorter, each representing another applicant of the

opposite sex whose likes and dislikes, educational background, temperament, ambition and goals shape up suitably. Then a match is made.

We're not too concerned with the 730 successful marriages arranged by Dr. Riss as much as we are by those two divorces. Where did the computer go wrong? Let's look in on one of the two couples.

Mrs. Jones comes into the living room. "What happened to us, George? We seem to be drifting away from each other."
"I DON'T KNOW George says. "Something must have happened to our personality profile analysis."
"Is there another woman, George?"
"Of course not. Somebody just punched a wrong hole in my IBM card. It could have happened to anyone."

"But we do have the same temperament," Mrs. Jones says. "That's true," George says. "And our ambitions are similar. We both want to be rich."

"WE BOTH LOVE to play golf and to watch 'The Defenders' on television," Mrs. Jones says. "I have a B.A. from college and you have a B.A. from college, so it couldn't be our educational differences," George says.
"We both read the same books and enjoy the same music."
"When we travel we always like to visit the same places and I don't think we've ever had a quarrel about our vacation."
"No, we haven't," Mrs. Jones says. "You seem to eat everything I cook for you."
"I DO AND I like it. Our taste in food is very similar."
"Even our dislikes are the same. You don't like to dance and neither do I. You hate to go out to cocktail parties as much as

I do. We both dislike our in-laws."
"As far as the house goes," George says. "I have no quarrel with your choice in decoration."
"And I've always been interested in your work," Mrs. Jones says.
"We seem to be perfectly matched," George says.
"Then what could it be?" Mrs. Jones says.
"We've thought of everything," George says.
"NOT EVERYTHING. Let me ask you something, George. Do you love me?"
"No," George replies. "Do you love me?"
"Of course not," Mrs. Jones replies.
"Then that's it," George says. "Why didn't I think of it before?" Mrs. Jones breaks down and cries. "It wasn't your fault, George. The IBM machine can't think of everything."

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Mimosa and moonshine— Two worlds in Mississippi

By DICK CUNNINGHAM
(From the Minneapolis Tribune)

MERIDIAN, Miss. — A hundred years ago Federal troops were missing in Memphis, Tenn., to invade Mississippi, according to a historical item in the Jackson, Miss., Clarion-Ledger.

Two weeks ago, the Clarion-Ledger carried this headline across three columns on Page 1: "Army Invasion of State Seen." THE HEADLINE reflects the fear of many Mississippians that students coming to do voter-registration work among Negroes this summer will cause so much trouble that Federal troops will invade again.

Mississippians react on two levels. One is the relatively moderate White Citizens' Council level, the other is the Ku Klux Klan level.

The line between is a thin one. At the Citizens' Council level, an impeccably clad lawyer named Hardy Lott is polite and legally exact in turning away three Negroes challenging the delegation to the all-white LeFlore County Democratic convention.

FIFTEEN MINUTES later, Lott is at the Klan level, warning reporters that lawless whites can't be curbed when the civil rights bill passes.

At the one level, Jack L. Tannehill, editor of the Neshoba Democrat, offers typewriters, telephones and background information to reporters in Philadelphia, Miss., where the search for three missing civil rights workers continues.

At the Klan level, a garage

man in a town near Philadelphia runs a reporter out when he asks directions to a Negro voter-eduction meeting.

MISSISSIPPI IS trying to keep its reactions on the Citizens' Council level.

They put air-conditioning into both houses of the legislature for a special session to consider a "freedom of choice" school bill that would subvert the Supreme Court's "de-segregation" decision.

Newspaper editors warn about white voter apathy when Negroes begin to show up at Democratic caucuses.

The State Highway Patrol sends a public relations man to Philadelphia to aid reporters.

THE TROUBLE IS, the reporters who were at Oxford, Miss., when Negro James H. Meredith entered the University of Mississippi, don't trust the state patrol's efforts.

Some of them saw a photographer battered to the ground by adult rioters at Ole Miss. They saw him struggle to his feet and stagger into the arms of two patrolmen. They saw the patrolmen laugh and push him back into the hands of his attackers.

Some of them helped carry out the body of a reporter killed in the Ole Miss riots on a plan to go back to his family in France.

THESE MEN feel that all it means when the State Highway Patrol has a public relations man is that the word is out — "no rough stuff with reporters."

They also feel that the word can change in a matter of hours, that the signal for the change

could be as simple as the withdrawal of the public relations man, or a seemingly innocuous statement from someone like Col. T. B. Birdsong, head of the patrol, like "the police forces of the state have their hands full without having to protect reporters."

They know that word of change could travel like lightning along the lonely roads of the state.

FOR THIS reason, reporters resist the rational impulse to tell the patrol when they are going to drive the 35 miles from Philadelphia to Meridian at night over the road on which three civil rights workers vanished.

Instead, you rent heavy, fast automobiles with air conditioning in them so you can keep the windows closed.

You keep your safety belt on so you can't be dragged out of your seat.

You keep your doors locked and your gas tank full. And you feel like a fool. And then, while you feel this way, you accept an invitation to dinner — an invitation from a respectable, middle-class family who have reared their own son and then taken in a juvenile delinquent to give him a chance.

A DINNER barbequed on a pleasant, suburban terrace under a vaulting white oak and bordered by graceful mimosa trees with their leaves closed for the night.

There are drinks, dinner and talk of children and politics to the background music of katydids and tree toads in the woods.

Letters to the Editor—

Moviegoer criticizes local theatre production practices

To the Editor:

Three things have made going to Iowa City theatres an inconvenience at best and a violation of good entertainment practices at worst: first, the cost of films. While top prices are not really excessive, gone are the budget features, the specials at reduced rates, the double features, "oldies," which formerly were welcome balance to overall amount of money spent on movies. The slight reduction in afternoon rates (with the usual omission of the short features) is hardly a compensation to the nearly one dollar cost of a single admission at all the theatres regardless of quality, age, or condition of films.

SECOND, and this is particularly true at the Iowa Theatre, where "art" features are generally shown, is the agonizing problem of choice of short features that round out the program. Travelogues — most of them pre-WWII, and so in these moving times terribly out of date — dominate the fare. I have been to Africa with old maid school teachers, with pseudo-scientists, with family tourists, with professional hunters, with — well, you name it — and I've watched the sun sink slowly in the west so often that I'm finally convinced that it really does sink slowly in the west, especially at the Iowa Theatre, night after night, in place of some of the hundreds of delightful, truly "artistic," and equally inexpensive short features that could be featured — from Peter Sellers' "Case of the Mukkense Battelhorn" to UPA's "Frankie and Johnny" — many of which have been requested but turned down without reason.

AND, THIRD, and this the worst violation of any better business code of all, is the problem of screen size and shape. Though movies are being made in a variety of ratios, most of them with specific artistic compositions in mind, size seems to be the dominant issue in our local theatres — and regardless what the original ratio, we get (from "Tom Jones," which was horribly slashed off, both top and bottom, to all of Ingmar Bergman's poetically conceived films, also never projected in his original shape) over-blown images on the same sized giant cinemascope screen whether we like it or not. A smaller image, projected by the proper lens on the projectors, would solve the problem, but not even the Iowa Theatre takes that consideration.

AND SO THERE is not one single local commercial theatre that allows its viewers to see all the movies presented the way they were intended. What that means is that we get the biggest picture ever, but with heads and feet permanently chopped off, with scenery permanently reduced to panoramic compositions, and with architectural structures permanently reproduced in middle sections only. In other words, we pay full prices, but generally get to see only the middle one-third of the actual picture scene!

ONE RAY OF hope looms for local movie goers, and that is to be found in the recently developed film program on campus, currently sponsored by the English Graduate Society and the Union Board. So far it has offered an excellent series of main features with carefully chosen and rarely seen short features, at budget

prices, and always within the screen format chosen by the film's creators. Admittedly, the apparently unavoidable technical problems that have arisen from time to time have been slightly disturbing, but they can be attributed to the problems of any new organization and once ironed out should leave this group one of the most popular among sensitive theatregoers.

Joe Kirkish, G Houghton, Mich.



Remember, now — don't grow any bigger.

Scranton expecting Ike's nod for upset

By DORIS FLEESON

Gov. William Scranton now feels that he will get positive help from former President Eisenhower in his last-minute drive for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Henry Cabot Lodge also suggested as much after a conference with the general.

"IF THAT help materializes it will be Eisenhower's first aggressive expenditure of his personal popularity in aid of a Republican against another. Those familiar with the Eisenhower political style have decided to believe they see it.

In the three weeks since he decided to rescue a moderate Republicanism from Sen. Barry Goldwater, Scranton has met with little but rebuffs in the field and only carefully noncommittal compliments from the powers behind the scenes. The double discouragement, so familiar to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, has not led him to cry quits, but the only realistic view is that the odds are piling up against him.

Despite his lack of success with the delegates, Scranton has managed to upset certain strategic calculations of the Goldwater forces. They had thought they were on the best of terms with him personally and they know they must have a few big states, so they had more or less settled on priority for Pennsylvania and its Governor.

Many Republicans have long thought that Pennsylvania, for years the keystone of national Republican pre-eminence, had to come home before the party could make a durable comeback. When Scranton was elected two years ago, he was hailed not only for his personal triumph but as a harbinger of better days everywhere.

AS THE YOUNG Governor steadily refused to become an active candidate for President, the Goldwater strategists viewed him with increasing approbation. They have never liked Rockefeller. Their scorn for Richard Nixon slipped out in the Goldwater comment that Nixon was beginning to look more and more like Harold Stassen.

They did not take to Gov. George Romney, even before his political imperatives at home led him to lift an anti-Goldwater banner. They have had negligible support from most prestige Republicans in Congress or out of it.

IF EVENTS permit, they might still try to get Scranton for their ticket. Word-swallowing is an old political custom, as both parties repeatedly demonstrate.

There has seemed to be in late weeks an effort by younger Republicans of the House to try to come together into some kind of force at the convention. These include Reps. Gerald Ford, John Byrnes, Melvin Laird and others who once thought they had a great future with their old colleague, Nixon. They will be prominent in platform deliberations at San Francisco.

WORKING against them is the fact that the platform now promises to be a fudging operation, well under the control of Goldwater delegates. Only a sizzling fight would give instant prominence to such very dark horses for Vice President.

A floor fight is at the moment Governor Scranton's best hope and if General Eisenhower should jump into it, an upset is possible.

He is happy whose circumstances suit his temper; but he is more excellent who can suit his temper to any circumstances.

— Bertrand Russell

He is happy whose circumstances suit his temper; but he is more excellent who can suit his temper to any circumstances.

— David Hume

It is our relation to circumstances that determines their influence over us. The same wind that carries one vessel into port may blow another off shore.

Christian Nestell Boyce

Success in life depends upon persistent effort, upon the improvement of moments more than upon any other one thing.

— Mary Baker Eddy

University Calendar

July 6-7-8
Repertory Theatre. In nightly rotation, University Theatre, 8 p.m.: "Diary and the Witches," "The Birthday Party," "The Snob," "Call Me by My Rightful Name."
Wednesday, July 8
Faculty Chamber Music Ensemble, Main Lounge of Union, 8 p.m. — Lecture on new computer programming systems — John P. Dolch, head of computer research at SUI — Shambaugh Auditorium, 8 p.m.

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

Friday, July 10
Family Night — Union Board — Chorus Concert — First Methodist Church.

Friday, July 17
8 p.m. — Union Board — Graduate English Society Summer Film Series — "The Goddess" — Chemistry Auditorium.

Family Night — Union Board — "Lover Come Back" — Macbride Auditorium.

Friday, July 24
Family Night — Union Board — Graduate English Society Summer Film Series — "Yankee Doodle Dandy" — Chemistry Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Sunday, July 19
7 p.m. — Union Board Movie — "Lover Come Back" — Macbride Auditorium.

Friday, July 24
4 p.m. — Faculty Concert — Main Lounge — Union Board — "La Boheme" — Macbride Auditorium.

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

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

LBJ Claims To End Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson received a report Tuesday which he said proved "we meant business" in Government efforts to wipe out racial discrimination on the job.

He also told members of his Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity that they have done much to lay the groundwork for peaceful acceptance of the new civil rights law.

HOBERT TAYLOR JR., executive vice chairman of the committee, said in the report, "There has been a basic change in attitude on the part of most of the managers of American industry and the heads of our responsible labor unions."

But Taylor added, "The goal of equal opportunity cannot be achieved by ending job discrimination alone. The problem of job discrimination cannot be separated from the problem of economic, social and political discrimination."

"The idea of equal opportunity I believe is the bedrock ideal of our society."

In South Viet Nam— Taylor Arrives Job As U.S. Ambassador

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Maxwell D. Taylor, the new ambassador, arrived Tuesday and declared that his presence shows U.S. determination that "freedom, independence and peace will prevail in South Viet Nam."

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AS TAYLOR plunged into his new task, bad news came from the battlefield of jungles and mountains in the central highlands. A U.S. spokesman said mass defections of supposedly loyal mountain tribesmen opened the way for the Viet Cong guerrillas to overrun a U.S. special forces camp Saturday at Poolei Krong. He said 50 Montagnards fled.

McNamara Claims Savings Of \$2.5 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara Tuesday claimed \$2.5 billion in Pentagon cost savings last year and said, "We haven't even begun to scratch the surface."

With pointer and charts, McNamara went before a roomful of newsmen with his annual report on a cost reduction program which he said had achieved bigger than expected savings "without any adverse effect on our military strength."

He said a policy of buying only what is needed, at the lowest sound price, and cutting costs through cost efficiencies yielded a billion dollars more in savings than he had anticipated a year ago.

LOOKING TO 1968, McNamara forecast annual savings of \$4.6 billion. He said this figure may be an underestimate.

President Johnson, to whom McNamara gave a similar briefing last Thursday, said the report "gives me confidence that my pledge to get a dollar's worth of value from every dollar spent can be fulfilled."

The McNamara report was issued at a time when the Republicans are getting ready to open their presidential nominating convention in San Francisco next Monday. In both of the past two years, however, McNamara's cost reduction presentation was made during this same date.

McNAMARA SAID the \$2.5 billion he claimed as savings in the 1964 fiscal year which ended June 30 "represent dollars the department would have spent" and thus are reflected in the budget.

Defense spending has been running at about \$50 billion a year. McNamara said the \$2.5 billion in savings last fiscal year enabled the Pentagon to absorb higher military and civilian pay increases and benefits to retire personnel.

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LBJ Claims 'Large Strides' To End Job Discrimination

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But Taylor added, "The goal of equal opportunity cannot be achieved by ending job discrimination alone. The problem of job discrimination cannot be separated from the problem of economic, social and political discrimination."

"The idea of equal opportunity I believe is the bedrock ideal of our society and our system," Johnson said in a White House rose garden ceremony.

LARGE STRIDES have been made he said, but much remains to be done.

Progress in achieving equal rights, Johnson said, is "a steady climb, not just a great big leap."

The report said nearly 20 million workers are now covered in federal efforts to achieve equality in all aspects of employment.

It said that in the three years since it was created by the late President John F. Kennedy, the committee has received more than 5,200 complaints against contractors and against federal agencies.

Of those processed so far, corrective action has been taken in 65 per cent of the complaints against contractors and 35 per cent of those against government agencies, it said.

THE EMPLOYMENT committee has the task under presidential executive orders to seek elimination of employment discrimination by government agencies, government contractors and on federally assisted construction projects.

It also works, on a voluntary basis, with labor unions and with industry that does not have federal contracts.

The report said that in the first two years of the committee's operation, employment of Negroes in white collar jobs increased 17.4 per cent while white collar employment rose less than 2 per cent in 4,600 business establishments filing compliance reports.

ON LABOR'S role, the report said: the AFL-CIO and 117 of its international unions are accelerating their union programs for fair practices, which are formal pledges to provide equality of opportunity in all aspects of union activity, including membership and apprenticeship programs."

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A U.S. spokesman said mass detentions of supposedly loyal mountain tribesmen opened the way for the Viet Cong guerrillas to overrun a U.S. special forces camp Saturday at Poleso Krong.

He said 50 Montagnards defected before the battle, another 50 joined the Communist attack and about 50 more disappeared later. In the battle, 45 defenders were killed and 25 wounded. Seven U.S. special forces men, two of them wounded, barely escaped.

A MAJOR AIM of U.S. policy is to win the people over from the Viet Cong. The report pointed up the major problems ahead for Taylor.

"I have no illusions about the tasks that face your country in the days ahead," Taylor declared at Saigon airport as more than 100 police and security agents stood guard.

"The fight against tyranny and injustice is never easy. The road to success is always long. But your brothers in the free world stand with you, and together — with determination, patience and resourcefulness — know we shall prevail."

RADIO PEKING declared: "The Chinese people cannot be expected to look on with folded arms in the face of any aggression against the Democratic Republic of North Viet Nam."

The Soviet suggestion that the Americans get out was published in the government paper Izvestia.

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University Calendar

July 6-7: 28
Repertory Theatre. In nightly tradition. University Theatre, 8 p.m.: "Dinny and the Witches," "The Birthday Party," "The Hob," "Call Me by My Right Name."

Wednesday, July 8
Faculty Chamber Music Ensemble, Main Lounge of Union, 8 p.m. — Lecture on new computer programming systems — Dr. P. Dolch, head of computer search at SUI — Shambaugh Auditorium.

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

Friday, July 10
Family Night — Union.

Wednesday, July 15
8 p.m. — Chorus Concert — First Methodist Church.

Friday, July 17
8 p.m. — Union Board — Graduate English Society Summer Film Series — "The Goddess" — Emery Auditorium.

Family Night — Union.

Sunday, July 19
8 p.m. — Union Board Movie — "Over Come Back" — Macbride Auditorium.

Friday, July 24
Family Night — Union.

Sunday, July 26
8 p.m. — Faculty Concert — in Lounge — Union.

July 28, 29, 31, August 1
8 p.m. — "La Boheme" — Emery Auditorium.

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

Through July 28
Drawing and the Figure, 1400 4th — Art Building.

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7th District Democrats Meet Today

AUDUBON (AP) — A candidate for Congress will be chosen at an Iowa district convention for the second time in eight days when southwest Iowa Democrats meet here Wednesday.

It took the Republicans two days and 18 ballots to choose State Rep. Howard Sokol of Sibley as the GOP candidate for Congress in the 6th District.

Both the conventions resulted from a failure of any candidate to win the required 35 per cent of the vote at the June 1 primary election.

The convention here is expected to develop quickly into a two-man race between John R. Hansen, 62, of Manning, and State Rep. Alvin P. Meyer, 66, of Winterset.

They were the top vote-getters in the primary election, with Hansen drawing 4,888 votes and Meyer 4,110.

Pottawattamie County will have the largest representation at the convention with 50 delegates. Carroll County has 26.

Although two of the candidates are from Pottawattamie County, the delegates have voted to go into the convention unpledged. Carroll County reportedly is backing Hansen, former member of the State Board of Control and the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor in 1960.

Meyer, serving his second term in the Iowa House, has campaigned vigorously for the nomination and his showing in the primary election surprised many Democrats who had expected an easy victory by Hansen.

Gov. Harold Hughes will deliver the keynote address at 10:30 a.m. and balloting is expected to get under way in the afternoon.

The winner of the nomination will oppose Republican Rep. Ben Jensen, 71, of Exira, who has represented the area since 1939.

Contractor Says Illegal Practices In Building Trade

DES MOINES (AP) — Charges made by a Des Moines contractor concerning possible illegal activities in the building industry here are being investigated by county and federal authorities.

The U.S. district attorney's office confirmed Tuesday that Robert N. Fredrigill of Des Moines had brought his complaints to the office.

A spokesman said that the information provided by Fredrigill will be turned over to federal investigators to determine if charges should be filed.

The spokesman declined to comment on the nature of Fredrigill's complaints, and Polk County attorney Harry Perkins Jr. also did not elaborate.

Perkins said that if charges made by Fredrigill are shown to have merit, "they certainly will be presented to the grand jury."

Fredrigill said his complaints are the result of a five-year study made by himself and other persons in the building industry. He said the information involves 75 persons and several companies and corporations.

He said federal authorities had asked him not to talk about specific details of his complaints.

Bullfighters' Stress Studied by NASA

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A charging bull, a brave matador, cheering Mexico City aficionados — hardly the place for a space medicine experiment.

But it was. Beneath the matador's colorful costume, pinned to his skin, were sensors, sending telemetry signals to recording machines inside the bull-ring.

Each time the bull lunged at the matador, the sensors recorded the body's reactions. The heart beat, respiratory rate, body temperature — all were noted.

Manned Spacecraft Center doctors used this information in a study to determine how much physical stress the human body can stand, and what effect stress has on performance.

From past studies, it was determined that race car drivers, hockey players, ski divers, bowlers, mileers, polo players and skiers undergo more physical stress than astronauts in space flight.

None of the orbiting astronauts had heart rates higher than 180 beats a minute, while race car drivers reached 200.

The heart's normal rate is between 50 and 60 beats a minute, but healthy persons have experienced 180 beats a minute sitting in a dentist's chair.

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Campus Notes

Colloquia Scheduled

Plans have been announced for the first Iowa Engineering Colloquia, which will bring eight nationally prominent engineering specialists to SUI and Iowa State University for lecture appearances during the 1964-65 school year.

The series will be presented under joint sponsorship of the Colleges of Engineering and the Graduate Colleges of the two Universities, Bendix Corporation, Collins Radio, and The Maytag Company.

Eight monthly colloquia are scheduled from October through May.

Speakers will spend the day and a half on each campus. Each will give one general lecture in his field of specialization and will conduct informal discussions with seminar participants as time permits. Sessions will be open to the public as well as to students, faculty, and engineering staff members from the participating industries.

Recitals Planned

Doris Bogen Preucil and Joseph Messenger, G. Postoria, Ohio, will present recitals Friday and Saturday respectively in North Rehearsal Hall. Both recitals start at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Preucil, on the violin, will play sonatas by Bach, Prokofeff and Franck. Paul Lyndon, G. Monmouth, Ill., will accompany Mrs. Preucil at the piano.

Messenger, on the clarinet, will play "Concerto I" by Spohr, "Duet-Concertino" by Strauss and "Balada" by Weiner.

He will be accompanied by Norma Cross, associate professor of music, at the piano and Don Munsell, G. Iowa City, on the bassoon.

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NEW AND USED mobile homes. Parking, towing and parts. Dennis Mobile Home Court, 2212 Muscatine Ave., Iowa City. 337-4791. 8-3AR

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AW, THAT'S TOO BAD

I FORGOT THE BIG ARGUMENT BUNNY AND I HAD YESTERDAY

By Mort Walker

Board Okays 1965 School Budget

A tentative 1965 county school budget of \$74,000 has been approved by the Johnson County Board of Education.

The new budget includes an increase of \$9,000 over 1964 and an increase of 12 cents per \$1,000 of property valuation.

Marshall Field, county school superintendent, attributed the rise to the addition of a teacher for trainable retarded children, and to rental of classroom space.

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SINGLE, summer and fall. Male over 21. 211 N. Dodge. 7-8

BARGAIN summer rates. 530 N. Clinton. Graduate men. Cooking. 337-5487 or 337-5048. 7-28B

SINGLE ROOM. Male over 21. \$30.00. 338-7258 after 5:00 p.m. 8-8

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WANTED — part time secretary to start in Sept. Office experience necessary. Please write Box 111, Daily Iowan. 9-11

PHARMACISTS needed by downtown Illinois drug store. Starting salary \$8,500 per year. Moving expenses paid. If interested, write Box 116, care of Daily Iowan. 7-14

2 WELL BEHAVED boys for part time work in motel office in exchange for apartment rent. Pine Edge Motel. 8-4

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NEW portable television sets for rent. Call 338-3222. 7-16

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1 MALE roommate to share cool basement apartment. \$37.50. 338-0928. After 5:00. 7-8

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LOST — Charcoal black, long hair male cat. 338-7347. 7-8

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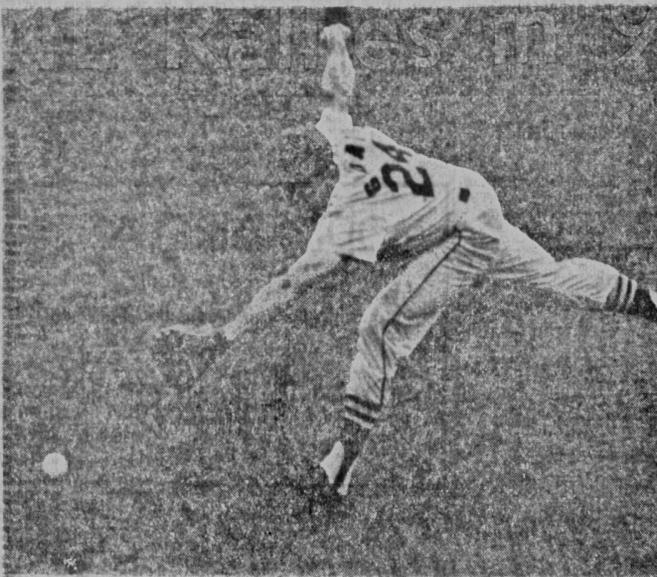
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Mahe Bros. Transfer

By Mort Walker

NL Rallies in 9th To Even All-Star Series



St. Louis shortstop Dick Groat stretches but fails to reach the ball on Jim Fregosi's single in the top Game at the New York Met's Shea Stadium.

Callison Beats Radatz With 3-Run Homer, 7-4

NEW YORK (AP) — "He's beat us enough. I figured he owed me something."

That was Manager Walter Alston's reaction to the three-run homer that Johnny Callison of the Philadelphia Phillies hit in the ninth inning of Tuesday's All-Star Game for a 7-4 National League victory. Alston chose Callison as an extra man beyond the vote of the players, coaches and managers because of the outfielder's hitting against his Los Angeles Dodgers. "Callison may not hit everybody like he hits us," said Alston. "But I know one thing. He wears us out." By an odd coincidence the homer beat Al Lopez, the American League manager who used to be Callison's boss with the Chicago White Sox. Callison wasn't harboring any grudge against Lopez for the trade that sent him to the Phils in 1959. "You hit 170 and they don't keep you too long," he observed. It took the National League 31 years to catch up with the Ameri-

Box Score Radatz Fails Big Test, Lopez 0 for 7 in All-Stars

Table with columns: AMERICAN, NATIONAL, AB, R, H, B, I, O, A. Lists player stats for both leagues.

NEW YORK (AP) — "I thought maybe he was a low ball hitter," said Dick Radatz. "I threw him a low fast ball in the seventh inning, and he hit it pretty good. So I thought I'd try him up high." So Radatz, the monster relief pitcher of the Boston Red Sox, threw a high fast-ball to Johnny Callison of the Philadelphia Phils with two on and two out in the ninth inning, and Callison hit it into the second deck for a 7-4 National League victory. THE BLAST climaxed a four-run ninth for the Nationals, and gave the American League manager, Al Lopez of the Chicago White Sox, an 0-7 record in All-Star Games. "For a while today I thought I was going to bust my string. Everything worked out as we wanted it — we had a lead and Radatz to finish up. "But I didn't plan on Willie Mays as the leadoff hitter," he said. "And I didn't want him to walk." Mays then stole second and hustled home when Orlando Cepeda's pop fell in right for a single and Joe Pepitone made a bad throw to the plate. That was the tying run. "But Radatz came back real good," Lopez said. "He pitched good to Ken Boyer, and he struck out Henry Aaron."

In the News— This Morning

The State
DES MOINES (AP) — A proposal to allow pupils to enroll in both public and parochial schools at the same time was advanced to the Iowa Republican pre-platform committee Wednesday. The pre-platform committee held the one-day hearing to give some 35 organizations a chance to air their views before the GOP state platform is adopted at the party's convention here July 29.

The Nation
WASHINGTON (AP) — Bobby Baker was described Wednesday as an opportunist who seized every opportunity for get-rich scheming and then tried to hide wrongful use of his power as secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority. But this conclusion by the Democratic majority of the Senate Rules Committee didn't go far enough for the Republican members. Baker was a protégé of President Johnson in his climb from Senate page boy. The dissenting report filed by the Republicans charged the majority document was a "coverup" to protect higher-ups who might have been involved in a more thorough investigation had been carried out.

Lead-Off Single

Johnny Callison's three-run homer in the last of the ninth powered the National League to a 7-4 victory.

Nicklaus Favorite In British Open; Play Begins Today

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Jack Nicklaus played the Old Course of St. Andrews in a howling gale Tuesday and left the experts saying he's well worth his 7-2 favorite spot. The British Open Golf Tournament starts over the 6,826-yard, par-36-72 Old Course today with 120 players. British bookies have established Nicklaus, the 24-year-old golfing gold miner from Columbus, Ohio, as favorite. Tony Lema of San Leandro, Calif., and South Africa's Gary Player, two other big winners in the United States, were made second choices at 5-1. Joe Carr, the Irish amateur who captains the British Walker Cup team, went out with Nicklaus Tuesday for practice and said later: "Jack is really tremendous. He's got so much zest for the game." Nicklaus, Lema, Doug Ford and Doug Sanders are the American big shots who arrived only Monday after playing in the Whitemarsh Open at Philadelphia. Player, who finished second to Nicklaus at Whitemarsh, and defending British Open champion Bob Charles, the New Zealand left-hander, arrived at the same time.

Facts and Figures

NEW YORK (AP) — Facts and figures of the All-Star baseball game at Shea Stadium Tuesday: Score — National League 7, American League 4. Site — Shea Stadium. Standing series — American won 17, National won 17, one tied. Attendance — 50,850. Net receipts — \$255,506. Radio-television receipts — \$250,000. Division of gate receipts and radio-television receipts — 95 per cent to player pension fund, 5 per cent to major league's central fund.

Callison's Homer

Callison's three-run homer in the last of the ninth powered the National League to a 7-4 victory. The homer beat Al Lopez, the American League manager who used to be Callison's boss with the Chicago White Sox. Callison wasn't harboring any grudge against Lopez for the trade that sent him to the Phils in 1959. "You hit 170 and they don't keep you too long," he observed. It took the National League 31 years to catch up with the Ameri-

Mays, Callison Share Spotlight in NL Win

NEW YORK (AP) — "Go get Callison, go get Callison, I'm no hero," yelled a happy Willie Mays in the National League dressing room. Johnny Callison, a supplementary selection by Manager Walt Alston, had just hit a three-run homer with two out in the last of the ninth inning, capping a four-run rally that gave the National League a 7-4 victory over the American League in Tuesday's All-Star Game. Mays, the San Francisco Giants' great center fielder, had started the rally, but with one swing against Dick Radatz, Callison had stolen the spotlight. "It was the first time I've ever seen Radatz," said the Philadelphia outfielder. "I hit one inside — belt high." "I was glad nobody said anything when I went up there," he continued. "It might have scared me. You know, Radatz is sneaky fast, but in the dugout they said he wasn't throwing his best, so I was just looking for the first pitch to come over." The first pitch came over — and went over the right field fence. The shot drew the National League even with the American League in All-Star competition, 17

Gets His Wish

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — When Kentucky signed Tommy Porter of Christian County High to a Basketball scholarship, Coach Adolph Rupp was returning Tommy's visit. Six years ago young Porter, then a sixth grader, walked into Rupp's office in Lexington and told the coach there was nothing he wanted more than to play basketball for Kentucky. Bill DeWitt, president and own-

Hutchinson Denies He's Quitting Reds

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'll quit only if they fire me or if the man upstairs tells me," Cincinnati manager, Fred Hutchinson, said Tuesday. "and my health is all right." The tall, stoop-shouldered pilot, battling cancer, used this poignant statement to spike a rumor originating in Cincinnati that he would use the All-Star baseball game as a stage for announcing his resignation. Reports were that Hutchinson, serving as a member of the National League coaching staff, would issue a statement immediately after the game at Shea Stadium. Bill DeWitt, president and own-

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HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — When Kentucky signed Tommy Porter of Christian County High to a Basketball scholarship, Coach Adolph Rupp was returning Tommy's visit. Six years ago young Porter, then a sixth grader, walked into Rupp's office in Lexington and told the coach there was nothing he wanted more than to play basketball for Kentucky. Bill DeWitt, president and own-

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Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	47	28	.627	1 1/2
San Francisco	47	31	.603	4
Cincinnati	42	35	.545	6
Pittsburgh	40	35	.533	7
Los Angeles	39	39	.494	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
Washington	29	58	.334	27

Tuesday's Results
All-Star Game at New York National 7, American 4

Today's Probable Pitchers
San Francisco — Hendley (8-4 and Herbel 6-4) at Chicago (Buhl 9-4 and Broglio 3-4)
St. Louis (Simmons 9-6) at Philadelphia (Short 7-4) — night
Cincinnati (Maloney 7-3) at Pittsburgh (Vezar 7-6) — night
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Baltimore	46	30	.607	3
Chicago	45	31	.593	3
Minnesota	47	37	.558	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

Tuesday's Results
All-Star Game at New York National 7, American 4

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In Person... LOUIS ARMSTRONG and His Show
Art Hodes - Nip Nelson New Wine Singers
9:15 p.m. — Big 3 Hour Show — PLUS —
River Excursions - all day
Carnival - all day
Concessions - all day
Displays - all day

SATURDAY—JULY 18

In Person... LES ELGART and His Orchestra
STEAMBOAT BALL— Memorial Auditorium 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. — PLUS —
Giant Parade - 1:00 p.m.
Boat Races - 3:30 p.m.
Art Hodes - Joe Sodja, Dixieland Jazz Show - 7:30 p.m.
River Excursions - Concessions - Carnival - Displays - all day

SUNDAY—JULY 19

Water Ski Show - 12:30 - 2:00 p.m.
Boat Parade
Boat Races - 2:30 p.m.
Fireworks - 9:00 p.m.
River Excursions - Concessions - Carnival - Displays - starting at 12:00 Noon

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant advocates a new Geneva conference aimed at ending the fighting in South Viet Nam. He said the United Nations could police any agreement it might produce. He told reporters Wednesday his heart bled for the Americans and Vietnamese dying in the war, in which South Vietnamese troops with U.S. help are fighting Communist rebels alleged to have North Vietnamese support. He declared "military methods will not bring about peace in South Viet Nam." He called for "the political and diplomatic method of negotiating."

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A proposal to give the smaller states — termed "the citadel of American conservatism" — a greater voice at Republican national conventions was rejected Wednesday by the Republican National Committee. The committee overrode its Rules Committee, 70-30, to defeat a rules change which would have made national committeemen automatic delegates. The revision was advocated by some supporters of Sen. Barry Goldwater but others opposed it.

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers Union (UAW) agreed Wednesday they would not complete a 1964 contract until the UAW has worked out its agreements with the automotive Big Three. Edward L. Cushman, AMC vice president, served notice on the UAW that the firm considers its present contract with the UAW well above those which the union has with Ford, Chrysler and General Motors.

GENEVA (AP) — The International Commission of Jurists accused the Soviet Union Wednesday of conducting a violent campaign of anti-Semitism and said that Jews are being made the scapegoats for widespread economic corruption.

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev on Wednesday accused the United States of "waging a murderous war of aggression" in South Viet Nam. He warned that local wars may "even touch off a world conflagration." Once more he called U.S. reconnaissance flights over Communist Cuba an adventurist policy and added that serious consequences may lie ahead if the flights are not halted.

LONDON (AP) — A man once jailed by Britain as a Mau Mau terrorist — Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya — called on Commonwealth leaders Wednesday to join in liberating all Africa's still ruled by white men. The bearded Kenyan prime minister told fellow chiefs of government from 18 lands at the Commonwealth prime ministers conference to take "positive and concerted action" in South Africa, Southern Rhodesia and Portuguese Mozambique and Angola.

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