

and belted a solo homer in the fourth.

Since dropping a 2-0 decision in the opener of a Wednesday twin bill running up their longest losing streak — four games — the Giants have pulverized the Cubs with 46 hits in three games.

San Francisco . . . 310 301 260—10 19 8
Chicago . . . 000 000 200—3 11 2

Marichal and Haller; Ellsworth, Burdette (2), Elston (4), Scott (6), Schurr, McDaniels (8) and Berrilli. W. Marichal (12-4). L. — Ellsworth (10-8). Home runs — San Francisco, Mays (2-7), Cepeda (15), Hart (11), J. Alou (1).

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WANTED: Ride to Boston. Approx. August 6. 3 persons share driving and expenses. Call West Branch NI 5382.

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Applicants now being interviewed for summer employment. Those accepted will be offered:

- 1) Can earn \$110 weekly salary.
- 2) Chance of one of 15, \$1,000 scholarships.
- 3) Chance for trips to Europe in September.

Students hired may continue on a part-time basis when they return in the fall.

For Interview Appointment
CEDAR RAPIDS
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AT AM I DOING?

By Mort Walker

ONE OF THESE IS IT!!

By Mort Walker



A tattered and decorated hat is worn by W. B. Wilson, an alternate delegate from Ithaca, N.Y., as he studies the program at the opening session of the Republican convention.

Grand Old Party Convenes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Here we go again! The Republican National Convention opened Monday with that glorious blend of confusion, excitement and nonsense only politics can generate.

It starts long before you can get into the Cow Palace.

A 10-year-old shoeshine boy sniffing the heady political air bawls out: "Get your Goldwater shine here!"

HAWKERS sell buttons, straw hats and all the other knickknacks that loudly proclaim one's political allegiance. You can get free advertisements of all sorts for Sen. Barry Goldwater or Gov. William W. Scranton, but don't press your loyalties too far.

"What? No Romney buttons?" a young man asks in what seems

to be genuine horror. If Gov. George Romney of Michigan wins, convention hawkers are going to be caught with their buttons down.

REPUBLICAN OFFICIALS have stressed how important it is for each person to have all the proper credentials if he wants to get in to this show.

To wander freely about the Cow Palace requires at least one badge and at least two tickets.

So guess who forgot? The man who heads the GOP arrangements committee, Bob Pierce. He finally got in by posing as Bob Pierce's chauffeur.

You've heard all the leaders say, over and over, how and why and where they stand.

So let's turn to a few delegates.

MILTON RUE, a North Dakota delegate, says he is with Scranton to the end.

Describing himself as a prairie politician — he long has been a power in North Dakota Republican circles — Rue has a simple explanation for Scranton's difficulties here.

"You can't do in six weeks," he says, "what the other fellows have done over six years."

Now to Mrs. James Moreton, an alternate from Brookhaven, Miss.

ALL AROUND here are red-hot wearing enormous Goldwater buttons.

Is she a defector? Not at all.

"It's so big it weighs me down,"



This was the scene in San Francisco's Cow Palace as Chairman William Miller gavelled the second session of the Republican convention to order. Principal item of business was the keynote address of Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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—Iowan Poll— Unlike Convention, SUI Wants Scranton

Although Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania doesn't seem to have much of a chance to win the Republican Presidential nomination according to reports from the Cow Palace in San Francisco, SUIowans gave him a substantial winning margin over his opponent Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona in a random sample poll conducted by The Daily Iowan.

In response to the question "If you were a delegate to the Republican National Convention, for whom would you cast your nominating ballot?" 62 persons said they would vote for Gov. Scranton, 15 would vote for Sen. Goldwater, 4 for Henry Cabot Lodge, former U.S. Ambassador to Viet Nam, and 5 for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

One person said he would vote for Gov. George Romney of Michigan, and one said he would vote for Gov. George Wallace of Alabama. Seven people said they had no choice and two people refused to comment.

In response to the question "If you had to cast your nominating ballot for either Sen. Goldwater or Gov. Scranton, for whom would you vote?" 84 said they would vote for Gov. Scranton, 19 said they would vote for Sen. Goldwater. Four declined to choose between the candidates.

Respondents for the poll were chosen by selecting every fifteenth name in the SUI summer session telephone directory. One hundred and seven people were called.

Scranton Makes No Inroad, Goldwater Forces in Control

Hatfield Raps Extremists In GOP Keynote Address

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Republican Convention keynoter pictured the Johnson administration Monday night as a fear-breeding reactionary regime, and said his party offers the nation a choice between fear and faith.

Without naming him, Gov. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon accused President Johnson of political double-talk and jibed at him on the Bobby Baker case.

But the 44-year-old governor had harsh words also for the Ku Klux Klan, the John Birch Society and the Communist party. And he invited Republicans, Democrats and independents "to set out again on a pilgrimage of faith" — as opposed to fear and hatred.

Hatfield said that in the absence of faith, "anxieties and tensions infect and corrupt our country."

In discussing civil rights and extremism, the keynoter took positions at least partially and indirectly in opposition to some of the ideas of many supporters of Sen. Barry Goldwater, who is expected to wrap up the party's Presidential nomination on Wednesday.

Hatfield lost no time in bringing in the Bobby Baker case, although he did not directly identify the former secretary to the Democratic Senate majority, who has been criticized by the Senate Rules Committee for outside business activities. Hatfield said in his prepared text:

"You cannot sweep a hi-fi set under the rug and expect the bulge not to show."

This was a reference to an expensive record player which Johnson received while he was Senate majority leader.

On politics, Hatfield said, Johnson stands "with one foot on the banks of the Rio Grande and the other on the banks of the Potomac," and added:

"His national foot pointed toward school desegregation; his state foot toward segregation."

"His national foot advocated re-

Convention Program

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Here is the program for Tuesday at the Republican National Convention in the Cow Palace.

6 p.m. — Convention called to order by temporary chairman. Pledge of Allegiance, Terry McDermott, National Anthem, Robert Weede. Invocation, Rabbi Morris Goldstein of San Francisco. Report of Committee on Credentials. Introduction of delegations. Report of Committee on Rules and Order of Business. Report of Committee on Permanent Organization. Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts introduces Sen. Hiram Fong of Hawaii and Bud Wilkinson, candidate for the U.S. Senate from Oklahoma.

Sen. Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska introduces the permanent convention chairman, Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky. Speech by Morton.

Donald E. Lukens, chairman of the Young Republican National Federation, presents gavel to Morton.

Election of National Committee.

Rep. Melvin Laird of Wisconsin presents the report on the party platform drawn by the Committee on Resolutions.

Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana introduces former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Speech by Eisenhower.

E. W. Brooke, attorney general of Massachusetts presents convention badge to Eisenhower.

Mrs. John A. Love, wife of the Colorado governor, presents convention badge to Mrs. Eisenhower.

Benediction by the Rev. Nicholas B. Bosworth, Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Fair Skies

Highs will be in the 80's today with tonight's lows in the upper 50's. Fair skies will prevail.

Dirksen Reads Proposal As Convention Salutes Hoover

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Republican convention took time out from its fight over selecting a candidate for a sentimental salute Monday night to "the Grand Old Man of the Grand Old Party" — Herbert Hoover.

The former president, who will be 90 next month, missed his first Republican convention since 1928, when he was nominated for the presidency. He is recovering from a respiratory infection and a kidney ailment that nearly took his life four months ago.

At the last GOP convention in 1960, Hoover got a five-minute ovation when he rose to speak. At that time he told the delegates that he would be his final convention appearance. Cries of "No, No," greeted his remark.

Monday night a message from Hoover was read by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, of Illinois, whose rich, mellow tones played on the emotions of delegates, reducing them to the longest period of silence they have observed since the convention opened Monday morning.

The message from Hoover proposed an eight-point statement of Republican principles instead of a lengthy platform. In calling for it, Hoover observed that "even the Bill of Rights requires no more than one column."

Hoover drafted the statement at his residence in New York City.

Dirksen stirred the convention to a long, noisy outburst when he said "the Grand Old Man of the Grand Old Party is listening to this program. What better way to exhibit

Latest Soviet Note Has New Elements

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest Soviet note warning against West German participation in the U.S. proposed multilateral nuclear force contains some new elements, officials reported Monday.

The note, addressed to the seven countries planning to participate in the first multilateral nuclear force ship, has been received in Washington and is now under study, Robert McCloskey, the State Department's press officer, told a news conference.

He would not elaborate but said the United States will consult the other recipients "on a possible reply in due course."

McCloskey also declined to say whether the note differed from similar Communist protests against establishment of the force.

Other officials said, however, that the note contained some elements missing from earlier documents, though Moscow "did not bring up a new argument."

The Soviet Union has consistently objected to the plan to set up a surface fleet equipped with Polaris missiles and manned by international crews.

Not Rights Worker— Second Body Found In Louisiana River

TALLULAH, La. (AP) — A second partial body found in a river 17 miles south of here was not one of three civil rights workers who vanished in Mississippi, it was reported Monday night.

The same negative report was made earlier Monday on another partial body found Sunday a few miles away.

In both cases, only the lower half of the body was discovered in Old River, an offshoot of the Mississippi River. The earlier discovery had centered the search for the missing trio in the Tallulah area.

A SOURCE close to the investigators said in Jackson, Miss., where both remains were taken, that the second body was not a missing civil rights worker.

Oddly, the first body was tentatively identified as that of a Negro student who had not been reported missing. However, laboratory work on both bodies was incomplete.

Search continued along the river, which used to be the main channel of the Mississippi but now is a slow moving loop, with little current except during high water.

THE SECOND BODY bore remnants of clothing. The first was clad in blue jeans and sneakers, with the feet bound with a rope.

On the basis of personal effects found in the blue jeans, Dr. J. D. Boyd, president of Alcorn A & M College, a Negro school near Lorman, Miss., tentatively identified the dead man as Charles Moore, 20, of Meadville, Miss. His family thought he had left school to go to work in Louisiana.

A FISHERMAN found the decomposed lower half of the first body on a log. The second was found bobbing near the water surface, about six miles downstream.

FBI and state officers scoured the area south of Tallulah during the day.

The missing trio was last seen near Philadelphia, Miss., on the night of June 21. Philadelphia is about 110 miles east of Tallulah, as the crow flies.

THE MISSING MEN are Michael Schwerner, 24, and Andrew Goodman, 20, both white, of New York City, and James Chaney, 22, a Meridian, Miss., Negro.

Test on Floor Shows Vote Goes to Barry

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Republicans opened their national convention Monday with one swift, significant fight, a swirl of speeches and every expectation of routinely nominating Sen. Barry Goldwater for president.

Barring the explosion of some sort of super political bomb, Goldwater is going to chalk up a first ballot victory Wednesday.

Minutes before the convention curtain came up Monday, the Arizona senator picked off 42 vital votes in the Ohio delegation.

And just after the first session of the 28th GOP convention began, the first test vote put on display the might of Goldwater forces and their control of the convention.

Supporters of Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania were overwhelmed in an attempt to charge the rules with the purpose of winning a delegate seat for a Tennessee Negro.

Welfare Adopts New Approach

A young Johnson County mother is supporting her five children by working as a practical nurse. Just a few months ago, her family counted on Aid to Dependent Children for existence.

The woman commuted 34 miles a day from a small community to Iowa City to take her practical nursing course. She passed with an A minus average.

This is an example of what Mrs. Cleo Marsolais, director of the Johnson County Social Welfare Department, calls the new philosophy in social work.

"We used to think it was best to keep the parent in the home in A.D.C. cases. We have found," she said, "that some persons are better part-time parents than full time

parents."

Mrs. Marsolais said parents aren't told to work or not to work. The decision, she said, is up to them. If the parent decides to work, the Welfare Department cooperates in the rehabilitation or retraining for the new job.

The Johnson County Welfare Department is not a handout line; a person's problem is treated individually. According to Mrs. Marsolais, this approach is one of the reasons less money is spent on social welfare in Johnson County than is spent in some counties with less than one-fourth as many persons.

Johnson County, according to the 1960 census, is ninth in population in Iowa. In June, 1964, Johnson County spent less on welfare than

43 other counties. Johnson County has 54,000 people and spent \$33,000 in June, 1964.

By contrast, Monroe County, with a population of 10,500 people, spent \$51,600 on welfare in June.

Another reason for the low expenditure in Johnson County, she said, is the number of higher income families living in the county. Many retired persons have enough savings, supplemented by Social Security, to meet living expenses.

"The average age of persons coming in for assistance is 79, well above the state average," she said. The most common need among these persons, she continued, is for help with medical expenses. The County's Old Age Assistance roles are getting smaller.

Mrs. Marsolais expressed concern about high school-age people. The high school drop out is a good prospect for the relief roles, she said.

"Our high schools are oriented toward college preparation. Not everyone," she said, "is capable of doing college work. Not everyone should go to college. There is a great need for vocational education."

The welfare office does not discourage young people from going to college: an Iowa doctor got his education because he found help from social welfare.

The County Welfare Department, however, does not usually finance a

Sculptured Horse Reported Missing From Art Building

A sculptured walking horse, missing from the SUI Art Building since last Wednesday morning, was still gone Monday afternoon.

Captain Verne McClurg of Campus Police said the horse had been on display in the east lobby of the building. It was last seen at 7:30 p.m. last Tuesday.

Norval Tucker, associate professor of Art, reported it missing Wednesday morning.

The sculpture was created by Eugene W. Kamrath, G. Houston, Texas, as an M.A. thesis. It weighs 10 to 20 pounds, is 18 inches tall and 24 inches long.

The horse is worth about \$100.

Graduation Speaker Announced

Gaylord M. Couchman, president of the University of Dubuque, will deliver the Commencement address at SUI summer graduation exercises Aug. 5.

The exercises will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House.

Donald Rhoades, director of convocations at SUI, announced that more than 800 students will receive degrees at the exercises, most of them graduate-level degrees.

Participating in the Commencement exercises for the first time as president of SUI, Howard R. Bowen will deliver the traditional charge to the graduates and confer the degrees.

William D. Coder, director of conferences, will serve as master of ceremonies, and James C. Spalding, associate professor of religion, will serve as chaplain.

Faculty marshals will include Royce Beckett, professor of mechanical engineering; Robert Hulsbary, professor of botany; Charles Mason, director of Student Financial Aid, and Rhoades.

Hwy. 6 'death curve' needs treatment—now

MOST IOWA CITIANS ARE familiar with a section of Highway 6 one mile west of Tiffin, a section approximately one half mile long, with four oddity banked curves, two dangerous "blind" spots, and a section where five members of a New Jersey family were injured last Wednesday in a two-car mishap—a section known as "death curve."

Because most Iowa Citians are familiar with that strip of road, they approach it in a much more cautious manner than do tourists and travelers unaccustomed to the Iowa City-Grinnell link of Interstate 80. Residents of the area are alerted to this precarious curve simply by driving on it once or twice.

But strangers, who unknowingly come over the crest of the first turn of the S-curved section of road, are unaware that 675 feet in front of them is the intersection of Highway 6 and a heavily traveled county road leading south as well as four private lanes within the space of the curve.

The county road is presently being used by gravel trucks carrying loads to the Interstate construction area south of Highway 6. In the valley between the two crests of the S-curve the gravel trucks turn south. Often the trucks about to make the turn must wait in the west-bound lane for traffic heading east before they can turn south on the county road. While waiting for the opportunity to turn, traffic lines up behind the trucks often in strings six, seven and eight cars long.

Last Wednesday's collision is a case in point of what can happen when such a backup of traffic occurs. Although the speed limit between Iowa City and Grinnell has been reduced to 60 miles per hour, 60 is still too fast for "death curve."

"Blind" spots exist where cars come over the rises from either east or west. Motorists are traveling 60 miles per hour without any indication that a line of stopped cars may be just over the hill. In cases like this, they have much less than 675 feet in which to bring their cars to a halt.

Highway Commission flagmen and caution signs were placed on crests of both the hills following Wednesday's accident. Their presence has greatly improved the situation, although some motorists frequently must still take to the shoulder of the road to avoid ramming the rear of stopped cars.

The aid of flagmen and warning signs is only a temporary measure on the part of the Commission. When the trucks cease using the intersection, these preventives are also expected to be gone.

Residents using the county roads and private lanes as access to Highway 6 have spoken to the Highway Commission about the chances they take daily when turning on and off the highway.

Nothing of a permanent nature has been done by the commission. These residents have either been referred from one official to another with their requests, or told to be patient—that traffic on the road will be reduced, and subsequently the danger of the curve, this fall when Iowa City and Grinnell are joined by the Interstate.

Residents of the area are well within their rights to demand protection both for their families and drivers unfamiliar with the hazardous curve and to receive that protection now. Their charges of negligence on the part of the Highway Commission are justified.

Protection should not be limited to the gravel trucks and the periods when they are hauling. Danger exists for each motorist turning at the intersection and permanent warning devices should be installed by the Commission.

Reduction of the speed limit on this section to 45 miles per hour, flashing caution lights or at least signs indicating the treacherous nature of the S-curve have been urged by residents of the area.

The commission should take steps immediately to erect warning devices. It is falling in its duty to Iowans, and the image it builds for tourists traveling through our state, if it allows another accident, due to insufficient warning, to occur on this section of Highway 6.

—John Leuwarne



A gravel truck (arrow) hauling crushed rock from a quarry east of Tiffin to a construction site on Interstate 80 holds up traffic behind it as it waits for traffic from the west to pass. The westbound gravel trucks must turn south across the east-bound lane of Highway 6 onto the gravel road at

the left of the picture. This road is in a dip between two hills so westbound traffic reaching the crest of the hill may find a long line of cars stopped ahead of them and eastbound vehicles topping the other hill may find themselves confronted with a gravel truck straddling their lane.

—Photo by John Anderson

Buchwald reports at Cow Palace—

'Stassen is the one to beat'

By ART BUCHWALD
So far this has probably been one of the most exciting Republican conventions in the history of American politics. It's anybody's ballgame as of this writing and no one even dares to predict who the Republican nominee will be. Harold Stassen, Margaret Chase Smith, Gov. Romney, and even Sen. Barry Goldwater are still in the running and any one would be out of his mind if

he said he had the thing sewed up.
THE PROFESSIONALS say Harold Stassen is the one to beat. Stop Stassen movement has been organized by a coalition of the other candidates and the prediction here among the people we've talked to is that, if Stassen doesn't win on the first ballot, he'll have a hard time holding the uncommitted delegates in line. The one thing that could save the nomination from going to Harold Stassen is if Gen. Eisenhower would come out for one of the other candidates. The General, who arrived by train from Chicago on Sunday, has hesitated

so far to endorse anyone, though it is known that a second cousin of his leans towards a Stassen ticket. This is not a direct endorsement for Mr. Stassen by the former President, but it certainly is the nearest thing to it.
EASTERN Republicans, who would like to control the gold flow out of the United States as well as the bank rates, have been banging up on Stassen. But it seems to be a futile drive because no one has been able to budge the Stassen supporters.
It was hoped that they could draw Mr. Stassen into a fight on the Republican platform, but he wisely refrained from playing in

to the opposition's strategy and he insists he'll run on any platform the Republicans come up with.
IT IS RUMORED that several deals are being made now with the Stop Stassen people. Informed sources say that Mr. Stassen has offered the Vice Presidencies to Margaret Chase Smith, Gov. Romney, and even Sen. Goldwater.
All Mr. Stassen needs to win at this moment is 655 more delegates. He is sure he can get them when Delaware releases its votes.
But Gov. Romney, Margaret Chase Smith, and

even Sen. Barry Goldwater are still optimistic. At least they pretend to be.
MARGARET CHASE SMITH is hoping that Gov. Romney and Sen. Goldwater will throw her delegates after the first ballot. Gov. Romney is still waiting to hear from Gen. Eisenhower, and Sen. Goldwater is hoping for a deadlock between Mrs. Smith and Mr. Stassen.
Nobody is quite sure what will happen at the Cow Palace except that it's going to be one whole of a fight. As one Eastern Republican told us, "Stassen is not unbeatable. And don't believe everything you read."
(c) Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

BUCHWALD

By ROBERT S. ALLEN and PAUL SCOTT
Republican campaign strategists are heaving a big sigh of relief over news about an unprecedented election problem that has been giving them quite a bit of backstage concern—the history-making two-man Gemini spacecraft orbit.

THIS SPECTACULAR experiment, certain to capture world attention, will not be attempted in late October just before the fateful November 3 balloting.

That's what the Democrats had been canny planning. They proposed to make the utmost of this dramatic event for vote-winning purposes—by bringing President Johnson "officially" into the unique act.

It would have been a smash electioneering coup.
But Rep. Bob Wilson, Calif., chairman of the House Republican Campaign Committee and member of the powerful Armed Services Committee, has brought cheering inside word that this contemplated publicity stratagem has gone awry.

STILL UNSOLVED technical and equipment difficulties pulled the rug out from under it. They are barring an October Gemini orbit.

From authoritative sources in the National Aeronautics & Space Administration Wilson has ascertained that the decision has definitely been made not to undertake to put the two-man Gemini spacecraft into orbit before December or early next year. No new date has been set, and is not likely to be for some time.

The President has been apprised of this.
HE WAS TOLD NASA scientists felt strongly it would be too risky to attempt a Gemini launching in October. They pointed out that failure, with possible disaster to the two astronauts, could boomerang devastatingly against the administration.

The White House bowed to this blunt advice—even though it meant abandoning a grandiose electioneering scheme.

This called for the President's being "hooked in" directly to the "live" conversation that would be broadcast and televised throughout the world.

The designated astronauts were Virgil Grissom and John Young.
DURING THE GEMINI orbit, the first of its kind, they will perform a number of experiments, including one of the astronauts' actually leaving the capsule for a few minutes.

UNWANTED GIFT—While Sen. Barry Goldwater, with characteristic candor, admits he still has a goodly way to go in his quest for the White House, he already has 1,000 copies of an inaugural address—which he doesn't want.

It came about as follows:
Last winter Congress voted \$50,000 to provide every member with copies of the inaugural address of the late President Kennedy for free distribution. Frated on hand-

some parchment paper, senators have 1,000 copies to give away. House members 500.
SHORTLY BEFORE Goldwater departed for the San Francisco convention, a Senate page knocked on his office door and wheeled in a number of boxes.
"What are those?" asked the senator.
"Inaugural addresses," exclaimed Goldwater. "It's a bit early for that, isn't it?"
"These are copies of President Kennedy's inaugural address," explained the page. "Every senator is getting 1,000 copies."
"WHAT AM I going to do with them?" inquired Goldwater.
"A number of senators are storing them," suggested the page.
"That's a good idea," said Goldwater. "Suppose you do that with these boxes. This is one inaugural address I don't think I'll need."
Sen. Edwin Mechem (R-N.M.), flatly refused to accept his allotment, saying he had no use for them and didn't want the. Asked if he wanted to store them, he replied he didn't care what was done with them.

Other Republican legislators are trading their allocations for Agriculture Department Year Books—at the rate of 100 for one Year Book.

PRECAUTIONARY MOVE—Few convention delegates are aware of it, but they are slated to adopt a resolution that will give

Or so they say
What sweet delight a quiet life affords.
—William Drummond
Meet every adverse circumstance as your master.
—Mary Baker Eddy
Man is not the creature of circumstances. Circumstances are the creatures of men.
—Benjamin Disraeli
Circumstances never made the man do right who didn't do right in spite of them.
—Coulson Kernahan
He started to sing as he tackled the thing that couldn't be done, and he did it.
—Edgar A. Guest
Sometimes a man can do in a minute what in other circumstances would take a year.
—William Feather

the Republican National Committee power to name a new standard-bearer should anything happen to the convention's nominee before the November election.

This has been decided on by inner party leaders—including Goldwater.

THIS RESOLUTION, slated to be put before the convention after the platform is approved, empowers the National Committee "to fill any and all vacancies, which may occur by reason of death, declination or otherwise in the ticket nominated by the convention; or the National Committee in its judgment may call a national convention for the purpose of filling such vacancy."

A similar resolution was voted by the 1952 convention that nominated General Eisenhower and Sen. Richard Nixon—who subsequently were elected.

CONVENTION FLASHES—Senator George Aiken's speech nominating Senator Margaret Chase Smith will be "short and snappy." That's what the plain-talking Vermonters is telling friends. He says he has written the speech himself, and it's around 15 minutes in length. Also, for this occasion, he has bought a new suit of clothes.

Intimates of former Vice President Nixon are saying he made an unannounced trip to Gettysburg in an effort to persuade former President Eisenhower to declare for Gov. William Scranton. Eisenhower refused on the ground he had no desire to be a "ringmaker even if I could, which I don't want to be."

GOP critics of former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge are caustically noting that in his

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No mediating force—

GOP wings not talking; past snobbery one reason

By DORIS FLEESON

Gov. William Scranton offered the rule of reason to framers of the doctrine to which the Republican party will be committed for the next four years. They listened politely and that was that. Scranton and his lieutenants met with the same reaction when in private they argued that Sen. Barry Goldwater has for too narrow a base for a modern American political party. Their recital of his lone-wolf Sen-

ate record meets the same indifferent reception. What is happening here is a failure of communications between the Goldwater-Scranton wings of the Republican party. They are not talking to each other and not much to each other. They are not fighting and fencing, and they are making as little contact, one with one another, as they did in the long months before this present arid exercise began.

There is no third force to act as mediator.
THE FRUSTRATION is worse in the Scranton camp because he is losing the fight to create a psychology of victory in November. To many important

Goldwater people, that goal has always been secondary to getting control of the Republican party for a permanent base of operations.

The emphasis is shifting now, of course, to the Presidential potential of Goldwater. But the conservative hope of strengthening a Congressional power base with Goldwater's help, particularly in the South, came first.

THERE IS A strange lack of color in the clashes here, considering the fact that the forces for whom Scranton is surrogate are really saying some execrable things about Goldwater. Carefully as they may couch it, their message is that he is a reactionary, a disaster to their party hopes of leading the country.

Scranton, of course, is an understated type. His grace and style remind many of the late President Kennedy, but in argument he more nearly resembles Adlai Stevenson. Stevenson could make murderous charges when he felt justified, but somehow they never struck at the emotions in politically rewarding ways.

THE REAL OBSTACLE still is the Goldwater people, now a majority here and having made it on their own, refuse to listen and seemingly see no reason why they should. If there was ever an element of snobbery in the refusal of the Eastern wing to perceive that Main Street could beat them, they are paying for it.

The victory which appears in sight may transmute old Goldwater bitterness and rigidity into greater flexibility, at least if not magnanimity. If it does not, the former ruling influences in the party which gave and still give it claim to international status and prestige will have a hard time.

THE SENATOR up to now has been fairly free with conciliatory gestures. He spoke well of his rivals until lately, and he invited the Eisenhower national chairman, Leonard Hall, to run his campaign. But the rivals have been getting tough with him and Hall has hung back. Whether his expressed annoyance over these developments is permanent will shortly be seen.

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(Editor's Note: This article was written by Dolis Fleeson, 12, a Negro attending the Freedom School in Holly Springs, Miss., sponsored by COFO.)

How do we as Negroes feel about the freedom workers coming into Mississippi is a question many are asking. After asking many of my friends and neighbors I have heard them say, "It's a miracle" or "at least our prayers are being answered."

We know these people didn't have to give up their precious time and come here to help us and we know that they are here because of love. Love not only for us, but because they love the United States.

When we heard about the three freedom workers missing, we were hurt, but not shocked because many of our people have come up missing and nothing was said or done about it. Ever since I can remember I have been told of such cases from my people, but never had I heard it said on the news or over TV.

The freedom workers have the blessings and prayers of the Negroes in Mississippi. We will be forever grateful.

University
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July 6-7-8
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Tuesday, July 14
7 p.m.—Chorus reading session—North Rehearsal Hall.
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8 p.m.—Union Board—Graduate English Society Summer Film Series—"The Goddess"—Chemistry Auditorium.
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Build



By KATHY T

Staff Writer
The facade of the old Electrical Engineering Building is being dismantled by lead many people to wonder why placed by SUI.

Now, the old building, the new Iowa streets, is no longer the location of the Department.

The building is now used for liberal arts. The Electrical Engineering department has been moved to the Engineering Building.

DUANE A. NOLLSCH, superintendent of the building, said that he had never heard that the building was going to be demolished.

Nollsch said the fire conditions were such that it was still to be used. "We still have to use it," Nollsch said. "We can't afford to build another building."

Professor Russ gave two reasons for the department asking for and receiving the Engineering Building.

FOR ONE REASON, Professor Russ said, the department's separation was difficult for both the students and the faculty. We couldn't hold a lecture even as students would be late for another other building.

Prof. Russ said the other reason was that in that building a reference to the large fire warning signs. THE SIGNS, which say "because absolutely forbidden," are above the door.

Professor Russ also criticized that in a heavy wind the bricks in the wall would grate against one another. He would have to sweep up the stream of bricks in one of the walls on third floor to see outside through the gap.

A QUICK EXAMINATION of the engineering building might convince you that it was built for a different purpose. Closer examination shows that the rather in strips matching the width boards were used they were kept

Barry Has Chat with

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Front-running Sen. Barry Goldwater had an "old friend's" chat with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower Monday.

The Arizona conservative claimed he now has lined up more than 800 first ballot votes for the Republican presidential nomination.

Goldwater and his allies kept up a drumbeat of criticism of Gov. William W. Scranton for charging in a letter they have "bought, beaten and compromised" delegate support.

THE ARIZONA Senator sought to build his margin of delegate backing even higher with a 45-minute appeal for support at a closed caucus of the Wisconsin delegation.

He whisked up in an elevator from that session to Eisenhower's sixth floor office.

"How do you feel about the election?" he asked. "I feel good about it," Eisenhower replied. "I feel good about you."

alking;
reason

water people, that goal has been secondary to getting control of the Republican party a permanent base of operation. The emphasis is shifting now, of course, to the Presidential potential of Goldwater. But the servative hope of strengthening a Congressional power base with Goldwater's help, particularly in the South, came first.

HERE IS A strange lack of interest in the clashes here, concerning the fact that the forces whom Scranton is surrogate really saying some execrable things about Goldwater, fully as they may couch it, in message is that he is a reactionary, a disaster to their hopes of leading the country.

Scranton, of course, is an erstwhile type. His grace and charm remind many of the late President Kennedy, but in argument he more nearly resembles Stevenson. Stevenson could be murderous charges when felt justified, but somehow never struck at the emotions in politically rewarding.

THE REAL OBSTACLE still is Goldwater people, now a majority here and having made it their own, refuse to listen and seemingly see no reason why they should. If there was ever an element of snobbery in the refusal of the Eastern wing to perceive the Main Street could beat them, it is paying for it.

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Editor's Note: This article was written by Delois Polk, 12, a 13-year-old girl attending the Freedom School in Holly Springs, Miss. (inspired by COFO.)

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Building Has History In Every Niche



By KATHY TURNER
Staff Writer

The facade of the old Electrical Engineering Building has probably led many people to wonder why the building has not been replaced by SUI.

Now, the old building, on the northeast corner of Dubuque and Iowa streets, is no longer the location of the Electrical Engineering Department.

The building is now used for liberal arts classes since the Electrical Engineering department has moved to new quarters in the addition to the Engineering Building.

DUANE A. NOLLSCH, superintendent of the physical plant said that he had never heard that the building has been condemned.

Nollsch said the only thing he had heard about the building was that it was going to be remodeled.

Nollsch said the fire conditions are characteristic of old buildings that are still able to be used.

"We still have to use it," Nollsch said, "because the University can't afford to build another building to replace it yet."

Professor Russ gave two reasons for the Electrical Engineering Department asking for and receiving their new quarters in the addition to the Engineering Building.

FOR ONE REASON, Professor Russ said, "the three-block separation was difficult for both the students and the instructors. We couldn't hold a lecture even a minute overtime because some students would be late for another class they would have in the other building."

Prof. Russ said the other reason was the fire hazard, "Those signs they have in that building are not kidding," Russ said in reference to the large fire warning signs.

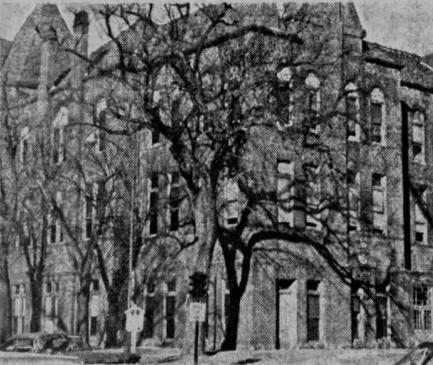
THE SIGNS, which say "because of fire conditions, smoking is absolutely forbidden," are above the stairways.

Professor Russ also criticized the building structure. He said that in a heavy wind the bricks in the large stone arch on third floor would grate against one another. He said that afterwards the janitor would have to sweep up the stream of dust that was under the arch.

Edward L. Stentz, electronic technician in the electrical engineering department, pointed out a small gap between a few of the bricks in one of the walls on third floor. Stentz said they used to be able to see outside through the gap.

A QUICK EXAMINATION of the tower roof of the old electrical engineering building might convince someone that the building was built out of old circus billboards.

Closer examination shows that the posters are not complete but rather in strips matching the width of the boards. So if old billboards were used they were not kept intact.



The old Electrical Engineering Building on the northeast corner of Dubuque and Iowa Streets (center), will now house liberal arts classes. Cracks in the walls (right), of the old building built in 1891 are one of the several signs of age. Another sign is the remains of the peeling Barnum and Bailey posters (left), which are pasted on the decking in the tower attic of the building.

The figures on the peeling paper look as though the posters were printed in the 1890's. This estimation would be correct if the posters were on the boards when the building was built.

SEVERAL STORIES have been circulated among students and the faculty about the reason for the posters existence through the years.

John M. Russ professor emeritus of engineering drawing said, "The way I heard the story was the contractor ran out of money. One Sunday morning he went to what was now old Highway Six, chopped down some old Barnum and Bailey billboards and slapped them on the roof just the way they were."

Frederic G. Higbee, 82, professor emeritus of engineering drawing and the oldest member of the faculty said the lumber in the roof was not old billboards. He said it was used lumber that the builder had to get because of financial difficulties.

R. A. KUEVER, dean emeritus of pharmacy, said the stories about the billboards were ridiculous, senseless rumors. Kuever said there weren't any billboards around at that time. "Perhaps," he said, "Some students gathered them from the old Opera House that was here at that time or got them from the circus itself."

The posters are not the only controversial item about the old Electrical Engineering building. The land itself has raised some questions.

THE TWO BLOCK AREA on which East Hall and the old Electrical Engineering Building stands was originally designated as a city park.

According to court records from a trial over the rights to the land, the land was used for July 4 celebrations and a city market as early as 1842. The park was described as having a bandstand, hitching rack and a wooden side walk and later an academy was built on the site. Author O. Leff, legal council to the University, said the academy was probably comparable to a high school.

LEFF SAID THAT in 1890 the University was thinking of moving to Des Moines and in order to keep SUI here, Iowa City, deeded the land to the state to be used for University buildings and educational purposes.

This building, Leff said, was one of the first buildings to be built after the land was deeded.

The State Supreme Court decided in 1949 that the property would remain with the University in a case between Iowa City and SUI. Iowa City wanted the land for parking lots.

PHARMACY AND CHEMISTRY, the first departments to occupy the building had been housed in the basement of the old Medical School Building which was then to the north of the old Electrical Engineering Building.

The old Electrical Engineering Building was described by Dean



Boerner, of pharmacy in 1891 as having "commodious and excellently equipped laboratories, especially pharmaceutical which is doubtless the largest in the country."

"Pharmacy is one of six departments of the University which has ample room," Boerner said then.

THE BUILDING HAS 32 rooms and 25,000 square feet of floor space.

Bruce E. Mahan, dean emeritus of the extension division, who is writing a history of SUI, said he remembered that one of the prominent features of the building was a circular amphitheater.

Some speculation has been made about the location of the main entrance which faces Dubuque Street and is in the middle section of the block rather than on the corner.

Prof. Higbee offered two reasons for this. The most probable reason, he said, is that SUI planned to build a mall, a traffic-less avenue on which all the buildings would face. Higbee said the locations of Close Hall and the old Medical Building would support this theory. The mall would have run from the east door of Macbride Hall to the west door of East Hall.

THE SECOND REASON offered was that the University had originally planned to build the old Electrical Engineering Building on the corner of Clinton Street and Iowa Avenue where the University Bookstore now stands. But they found the land was too expensive. Since the plans were already made for the building they built it just as they had planned, but at its present location.

Prof. Higbee said neither of these stories could be proved but both have survived through the years.

In the building a ventilating shaft large enough for a man to crawl through, opens into the attic. This shaft, in which the Blarney Stone was hidden last spring during MECCA Week, was part of an old ventilation system used by chemistry and pharmacy.

Prof. Kuever said it was built to dispose of the fumes from the laboratories.

"I remember," Prof. Kuever said, "that there were huge fans at the mouths of the shafts which opened to the outside."

THE SUCTION created by these fans was so great that we could feed paper or other light materials into the shafts on the first floor and they would be sucked up into the fans, shredded and blown outside," he said.

The Pharmacy Department moved out in 1926 and into the Chemistry-Botany Building, it now has its own building next to the Field House.

Electrical Engineering moved into the building in 1928 and it was remodeled then.

Brazilian Guests Study U.S. Education, Govt.

Eight Brazilian students are spending a week in Iowa City viewing university life and discussing United States education, economics and government.

The eight students are in this country at the invitation of the U.S. State Department.

Their sponsor in Iowa City is W. Wallace Maner, SUI foreign student adviser.

While in Iowa City, the students will tour the SUI campus and visit farms near Kalona. They will also seminar with the College of Law

faculty. Seminars will also be held with Prof. Lewis E. Wagner, Director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Development, Prof. Stuart C. Gray of the College of Education and Prof. Peter Snow of the Department of Political Science.

The eight, all men, are students at the Federal University of the State of Rio De Janeiro and the Catholic University of Petropolis in Brazil. They speak little English and are accompanied by three State Department interpreters. They are staying at Burge Hall.

The group arrived in the United States July 6 and will return to Brazil, Aug. 6. Before coming to Iowa City Sunday they spent five days in New Orleans, visiting Loyola and Tulane Universities. Future stops on their tour include Flint, Mich., Washington, D.C. Philadelphia and New York.

Main interests of the group while touring the United States include civil rights, labor-management relations, agricultural methods, economic development, and government on the local, state and federal levels.

The group's program was arranged by the National Social Welfare Assembly.

Illinois Group Delays Action On Proposal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Illinois delegates to the Republican National Convention put off action Monday on a proposed resolution rapping Gov. William W. Scranton for a letter sent to Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen told a news conference there was "overwhelming disapproval" by delegates of language used by Scranton, but that it was agreed to name a three-man committee to consider a course to follow.

The resolution criticizing Scranton was offered by Rep. Leslie Arends and then withdrawn at the request of Charles H. Percy, GOP nominee for governor.

In the emotion of a primary convention, Percy said, "hasty action is unwise. We want to have a thoughtful committee study the matter."

Numerous delegates reacted angrily to a portion of Scranton's letter which said Goldwater's managers "say in effect that the delegates are a flock of chickens whose necks will be wrung at will."

The three-member committee which will look into the Scranton letter and report to the Illinois delegation Tuesday includes Stanley Guyer, Rockford; James Wham, Centralia; and Francis Connell, Chicago.

Arends' resolution came up at a caucus which gave Goldwater 52 of the state's 58 convention votes, an increase of four over his previous total.

Scranton, who failed to get a single vote when the Illinois delegation conducted its first poll June 30 in Chicago, suffered the same fate again Monday.

Four delegates remained uncommitted. Two — Euclid Taylor and Genoa Washington from Chicago's South side — backed Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

INDIAN AGREEMENT— NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India and Nepal signed an agreement that will give the mountain kingdom bordering Red China better communications with the outside world.

City Issues More Residential Permits

Iowa City residents are building more homes than last year, according to city officials, 29 home building permits, having a value of \$616,845, were issued during June. Last year, at this time, 28 permits, valued at \$544,750 were issued.

Home construction costs are expected to increase by \$400,000 over last year's total of \$1,965,962. Costs cover new homes, alterations and additions and garages and car ports.

Commercial construction has also increased with the addition of a warehouse to the Owens Brush Co., an athletic field service station at City High School, a warehouse for the Larew Co. and a new state liquor store at Highland Court and Gilbert Street.

Barry Has 'Old Friend's' Chat with Ike, Ups Support

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Front-running Sen. Barry Goldwater had on "old friend's" chat with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower Monday.

The Arizona conservative claimed he now has lined up more than 800 first ballot votes for the Republican presidential nomination.

Goldwater and his allies kept up a drumbeat of criticism of Gov. William W. Scranton for charging in a letter they have "bought, beaten and compromised" delegate support.

THE ARIZONA Senator sought to build his margin of delegate backing even higher with a 45-minute appeal for support at a closed caucus of the Wisconsin delegation.

He whisked up in an elevator from that session to Eisenhower's

sixth floor suite at the St. Francis Hotel.

"HELLO, BARRY, how are you?" Eisenhower said as he ushered Goldwater into a meeting the senator had requested through an aide. The two men talked privately on a couch in Eisenhower's suite, then called in news photographers.

Goldwater told reporters: "We just passed the time of day. I see him often. We're old friends."

GOLDWATER said they talked about the Republican convention, golf and the weather.

"How did President Eisenhower think the convention was going?" a reporter asked.

"We didn't talk about that," Goldwater said.

But Goldwater said he thinks "it's going very well."

He said his delegate column "went up a little overnight" and now tops 800. The magic number needed to win the nomination is 655.

FORTY-TWO of Ohio's 58 newly released delegates went for Goldwater.

Goldwater forces hope to pick up 20 or more Wisconsin delegates when and if Rep. John W. Byrnes releases his 30-member favorite son bloc.

Byrnes said Goldwater was warmly received by the Wisconsin delegation.

Scranton said at a news conference that extremist groups represent "an incredible fringe on the American scene but that if Goldwater wins the nomination, they would be "well on their way" to taking charge of the GOP.

He said he was not charging this involves the Arizona directly but asserted the senator "hat not disavowed the support" of extremists. And he said Goldwater's lieutenants on the platform committee "refused to put in a plank on extremism."

At the rally, which attracted a crowd of several thousand, Scranton was introduced by Col. John Eisenhower. The former president's son described it as his "first and only foray into political activities."

Eisenhower said Scranton's candidacy offers an opportunity to return a "sound and progressive president" to the White House.

Scranton was up early for a breakfast at the Pacific Union Club attended by 40 members of Congress who are delegates to the convention.

GAMBIA INDEPENDENCE — LONDON (AP) — A conference to work out independence for the British colony of Gambia on the west coast of Africa will open in London July 22, the Colonial Office announced.

Scranton Says Extremists Backing Goldwater Drive

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gov. William W. Scranton, seeking to chip away at Sen. Barry Goldwater's massive delegate strength, hammered Monday on the issues of extremism and the need to avoid impulsiveness in foreign affairs.

Insisting that he still has a chance to win the GOP presidential nomination, Scranton told a news conference extremist elements are trying to use the Arizona senator to take control of the Republican party.

Then, at a noisy Union Square noon-hour rally, the Pennsylvania declared the overriding issue in the minds of the American people is "whether peace will endure."

"We can make it endure by a strong, rational, reasonable but not impulsive foreign policy," he said. "But you don't do it by hit or miss tactics of giving control of nuclear weapons to local commanders or anyone else. This must be left with the President of the United States."

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the Coralville City Council will consider bids on the 1964 paving program at its regular meeting at 8 tonight in the Coralville City Hall.

The Council will also hear reports from the Visiting Nurses Association and the Municipal Research Associates.

Two school board posts must be filled in the September election. Dr. E. F. VanOppas has announced he will not seek reelection. Robert C. Randall, whose term also expires in September, said he will be a candidate for reelection.

The nominating committee consists of one Democrat and one Republican from each voting precinct in the school district.

dbS

SALE!

Our Midsummer Sale continues with great savings and good selection of nationally-known brands.

the domby boot shop

fashion footwear for 38 years at 128 east washington street

NEW ZEALAND ARMY — WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — The New Zealand army is launching a recruiting campaign for 300 men to serve in Malaysia, the Defense Ministry announced. They will relieve New Zealanders now in Malaysia who are due to complete two-year overseas tours.

REDDICK'S
CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD
Shoes
VELVET STEP

LORENZ BROS.

SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE CLEARANCE

NOW IN FULL PROGRESS

SAVINGS up to 50%

MENS—WOMENS—CHILDRENS SHOES

LORENZ BROS.

112 E. WASHINGTON

Cepeda Moves Into Top Five Among Batters

NEW YORK — Orlando Cepeda of the San Francisco Giants had taken some of the pressure off Willie Mays while moving in among the top five in the National League batting race.

Mays carried the slugging load for the opening two months of the season as Cepeda and Willie McCovey failed to produce the long ball consistently. McCovey remains shackled with a .221 average, 12 homers and 35 runs batted in.

CEPEDA, however, has started to carry his weight, climbing into a fourth place tie at 318 with Milwaukee's Joe Torre.

In last week's games, the Giants first baseman advanced from ninth place, collecting 11 hits in 24 times at bat, or a .458 pace, for a 15-point increase. He has 15 home runs and 49 RBI in 69 games.

Cepeda had only six homers and 19 runs batted in after 39 games. Mays, meanwhile, walloped four homers and drove in eight runs last week to maintain the lead in these departments. His totals are 27 home runs and 63 RBI. Willie lost ground in the batting race, dropping one notch to third at .338. He had eight hits in 25 attempts and lost one point.

Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente, the 1961 batting king, continued to hold first place. He lifted his average three points to .348 with six safeties in 14 attempts.

BILLY WILLIAMS of the Chicago Cubs climbed one place to second. He hit at a .500 clip last week, gaining 14 points to .334 with 13 hits in 26 tries. Torre picked up four points with an 8-for-22 showing while teammate Hank Aaron, on a 16-game hitting streak, zoomed into sixth place at .312. Aaron had nine hits in 23 at bats last week.

In the American League, Minnesota rookie Tony Oliva regained the lead from teammate Bob Allison. Oliva, in second place last week, picked up one point to .336. Allison slumped 10 points with only a 3-for-18 performance and tumbled into third place with a .326 average.

MICKEY MANTLE of the New York Yankees moved into the runner-up position despite a two point loss to .330. Mantle had three safeties in 10 trips. The figures include Sunday's games.

Harmon Killebrew of the Twins held the top spot in home runs with 31 and RBI with 66. He managed only one homer and two runs batted in last week.

Cubs Rip LA as Jackson Wins 12th

CHICAGO — A five-run uprising capped by Andre Rodgers' three-run homer after two were out in the sixth inning carried the Chicago Cubs to a 10-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Monday.

Don Drysdale, an 11-game winner, was victimized by the splurge and suffered his eighth loss. The Cubs took a 2-1 lead into the sixth. Drysdale retired the first two batters and then yielded singles to Ron Santo, Ernie Banks, Len Gabrielson and Dick Bertell before Rodgers hammered his ninth homer into the left field bleachers.

Los Angeles picked up a run in the first inning on a bunt single by Maury Wills and Derrell Griffith's double. But Larry Jackson, picking up his 12th victory in 18 decisions, settled down until the ninth, when the Dodgers scored three runs.

Los Angeles ... 100 000 003-4 10 2
Chicago ... 100 105 032-10 14 0
Drysdale, Reed (7), Brewer (0) and Roseboro; Jackson and Bertell, W. — Jackson (12-6), L. — Drysdale (11-9). Home runs — Chicago, Rodgers (9).

WINS SHOOT—
DES MOINES — A police team from Kansas City, Mo., took top honors Monday in the Iowa Police Championships at Camp Dodge.

The Kansas City team scored 2,254 points to edge Des Moines, which had 2,203.

BIG 10 INN COCKTAILS
RESTAURANT DRIVE-IN
2 blocks south on hwy. 6-218-1

U.S. Choice Steaks Club Steak—\$2.85

T-Bone Steak \$3.00
Chicken & Seafood
Club Steak Special \$1.39

WARSIVY
All New—1st Run
NOW SHOWING!

MATINEES—75c
EVE. & SUN.—90c
CHILDREN—50c

THE INTIMATE SECRETS OF A FABULOUS FELINE

Walt Disney presents THE THREE LIVES OF THOMASINA

U.S. Choice Steaks Club Steak—\$2.85

T-Bone Steak \$3.00
Chicken & Seafood
Club Steak Special \$1.39

Walt Disney presents THE THREE LIVES OF THOMASINA

Morale Down for PGA: Lema — Beginning Thursday

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Tony Lema wouldn't give a discarded champagne cork for his chances in the PGA Golf Championship this week, but he's ready to give it a try.

"I'm emotionally drained dry after the British Open," said the gangling Irish wizard from San Leandro, Calif., winner of the 104-year-old British Classic last weekend. "I don't see how I can possibly get myself up for another tournament so quickly."

"If this weren't the PGA, if this were just another weekly tournament, I think I'd skip it."

Nattily dressed in a dark blue suit and lugging the ancient British Open trophy in a wooden box as if it were precious treasure, the good-looking, 30-year-old Californian flew into town shortly after noon Monday and went immediately to the Columbus Country Club.

The 46th annual PGA tournament opens Thursday over the 6,851-yard Columbus course with all the big names of golf, foreign and domestic, listed in the 168-man field.

Jack Nicklaus, the 24-year-old defending champion, lives here. Arnold Palmer, the all-time leading money winner, checked in and immediately started hammering away on the head of his putter, which has been a bit on the cool side.

Ken Venturi, the new National Open champion, rushed in from New Rochelle, N.Y., where he lost the Wykegl Round Robin by a single point.

Gary Player of South Africa and left-handed Bob Charles of New Zealand flew in from Scotland, after choking on the smoke of Lema's spectacular victory.

Lumpe Singles In Bottom of 10th, Nips Orioles, 4-3

DETROIT — Jerry Lumpe's bases-loaded single with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning scored Gates Brown with the run that gave the Detroit Tigers a 4-3 victory over the league-leading Baltimore Orioles Monday.

The Tigers, behind Dave Wickersham, appeared to have won in regulation time but Brooks Robinson homered with a man on base in the ninth to force the game into extra innings.

Dick McAuliffe ignited the winning rally with a leadoff single off relief pitcher Dick Hall. Brown doubled and Don Demeter was purposely passed to load the bases.

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Washington (Narum 7-5) or Bouldin (6-3) at Minnesota (Kaat 10-3).
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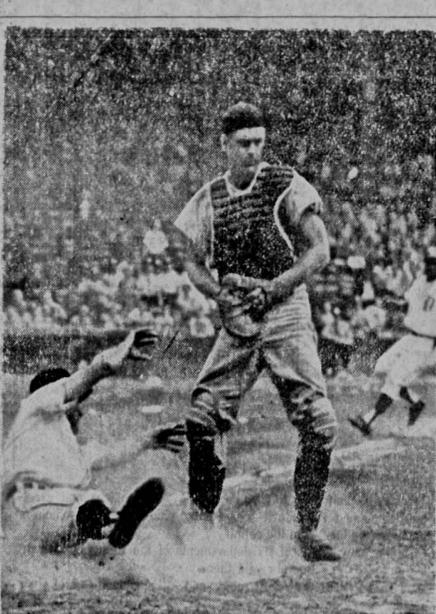
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In Extra Innings

The American League-leading Orioles were nipped by the Detroit Tigers with a 4-3 loss Monday in a dramatic tenth inning at the plate. Shown here is the Tigers' Dick McAuliffe being forced out by Orioles' catcher Charlie Lau after Al Kaline punched to third. In the background, the Tigers' Gates Brown pulls into third. He scored on the next play as Jerry Lumpe singled with the bases loaded.

Major Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	32	31	.507	San Francisco	41	33	.555
New York	49	31	.613	Philadelphia	49	32	.605
Chicago	46	33	.586	Cincinnati	44	39	.530
Minnesota	46	39	.541	Pittsburgh	42	38	.525
Detroit	43	41	.512	St. Louis	42	41	.506
Boston	41	45	.477	Milwaukee	42	42	.500
Los Angeles	41	45	.477	Los Angeles	41	42	.494
Cleveland	35	46	.432	Chicago	39	43	.476
Kansas City	32	53	.376	Houston	39	45	.464
Washington	33	56	.371	New York	28	60	.317

Monday's Results
Detroit 4, Baltimore 3 (10 innings)
New York 10, Cleveland 4
Boston 7, Washington 0
Chicago 37, Kansas City 6-8
Only games scheduled

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Phils Snap Lefty Hex To Defeat Spahn, 3-2

3 City Players Win Trophies In Net Meet

Roy Sprengelmeyer of Dubuque upset No. 1 seeded Bill Ball of Waterloo to win the mens' singles title, 6-3 9-7, here Sunday in one of four concluding matches of the Iowa State Closed Tennis Tournament on the Library courts.

In other matches, the team of Marc Mears and Dick Riley of Keokuk beat Jim Walter of Charles City and Denny Elster of Cedar Rapids for the mens' doubles title, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Also on Sunday Laura McCollum of Des Moines won the women's singles title by defeating Doris Coppock of Iowa City, 12-10.

In the mens' singles, Dick Judisch of Bettendorf defeated Harold McCollum of Des Moines, 6-3, 7-5, in the last match of the day, which followed the mens' doubles in which Judisch teamed with Mel Symonst of Des Moines to defeat McCollum and Gerry Van Ginkel, also of Des Moines, 6-3, 6-4.

Sunday was partly cloudy with temperatures in the 70s, which contrasted with Saturday's rain that forced action onto the dirt and hardwood courts of the SUI Field House and slowed action considerably. The last match Saturday was completed about 10:15 p.m.

The big matches were won by Rich Strauss of Iowa City who defeated fellow Iowa Citians Steve Houghton, 8-2, in the boys' junior, after Houghton had pulled two upsets to make the finals.

Houghton, 15, was unseeded in the junior's but upset Mike Sprengelmeyer of Dubuque, the No. 2 seed, and Dale Le Provost of Clinton, the No. 4 seed, before meeting Strauss.

In the boys' 16-and-under division, Houghton, the No. 1 seed, bested Steve Ehlers of Grundy Center, 8-5, in the finals.

Mona Schallau of Iowa City took the girls' 13-and-under singles trophy, defeating the No. 1 seed, Mary Mrzlak of Waterloo, 8-3.

Ottumwan To Open Defense Of Women's Title Today

OTTUMWA — Mrs. Fred Nydle of Ottumwa will open defense of her Iowa Women's Golf Association championship today against a strong field studded with ambitious youngsters and several veterans.

The tournament, with the title to be settled over 72 holes of medal play, will be decided on the city's Municipal Course where, par for the 6,106-yard journey is 73.

MRS NYDLE has the distinction of holding both the association's match play crown, which she won in 1953, and its medal title. She won the latter a year ago at Council Bluffs, finishing with a 14-stroke gap between her total of 312 and her closest pursuer, Jacque Fladoos of Dubuque.

Miss Fladoos, who is now 17, along with the 1963 third-place finisher, Miss Lee Julian of Cedar Rapids, head up the young talent among the more than 61 players registered for the championship race.

Included in that group, too, is the 1964 high school champion, Linda Sheldford of Fort Dodge, and the girl she defeated in a playoff for the high school crown Susie Thorson of Cedar Falls.

AMONG the veterans ranked as strong challengers for the title are Mrs. Rosemary Mueller of Bettendorf, a fourth-placer last year, and Mrs. Eileen Van Horn, present Des Moines city champion.

Also seen as a threat is college sophomore Royleen Tipton, Coralville, who recently moved to Iowa from Illinois where she had a high rating in women's golf circles.

A pro-am 18-hole best-ball tournament Monday was a preliminary to the 18-hole qualifying round scheduled for Tuesday. There is also a 9-hole division for which nearly 30 had registered.

THE 72-HOLE race ends Friday.

Yanks 10, Tribe 4
CLEVELAND — Tom Tresh clouted two homers and Cleve Boyer and Mickey Mantle one each Monday night, powering the New York Yankees to a 10-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

New York ... 002 200 033-10 13 1
Cleveland ... 000 100 111-4 6 0
Sheldon and Howard; Donovan, B-1 (7), John (8), McMahon (8), Siebert (9) and Assoc. W. — Sheldon (2-1), L. — Donovan (4-7).
Home runs — New York, Boyer (6), Tresh (2), Mantle (1), Cleveland, Wagner (2), Held (1), Francona (2).

Four more races will be held and season awards will be based on the best of the four. The next race will be on the North Arm of Lake Macbride Sunday beginning at 2 p.m.

The Men's Shop

July Clearance SALE!

Men's Suits Summer Weight Priced from \$44 to \$88

One Rack Broken Sizes and Regular Weights 1/3 to 1/2 Off
Sports Coats \$21.36 to \$31.96
Slacks \$6.36 to \$12.76

Men's Stripe Dress Shirts Short Sleeve priced to go at \$3.33
Men's Short Sleeve or Long Sleeve Shirts from \$3.40 to \$6.36
Walk Shorts \$4.00 - \$4.76 - \$5.56
Straw Hats \$4.76 to \$6.36

SALE JULY CLEARANCE SUITS

\$3900 \$4900
Dacron & Cotton Dacron & Wool

SPORT COATS

\$2500 \$2800 \$3200
Madras — Plaids — Stripes
Dacron & Cotton — Cotton — Dacron & Wool

No Charge for Alterations

SLACKS

\$3 - \$5 - \$7

SHIRTS

\$3 - \$4 - \$5

Pajamas Swim Wear

\$4.00 \$3.00

SHOES

\$9.95 (Reg. 14.95) Penny Loafer
\$16.00 (Reg. 19.95) Cordovans

Open Monday 9

Hex

3-2

Graves' Ace Goes Distance, Poses No. 9

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies, who had lost 10 straight games to left-handed pitchers, snapped the string Monday night by beating Milwaukee's Warren Spahn 3-2 as rookie Richie Allen scored a double and triple and slammed two runs.

Spahn lost his ninth game against the Phillies, but went the distance for the first time in 12 games.

Ray Culp started for the Phillies and needed relief help from Jim "Perfect Game" Bunning in the eighth inning after Ed Bailey and Co. Carty singled with none out.

Culp and Bunning allowed the aces eight hits. Milwaukee needed the scoring with a single in the top of the second which Phil got back in their half of the inning.

The Phils, who made only six runs off Spahn, erased a 2-1 Milwaukee lead with two runs in the bottom of the fifth to set up the victory and stay in the thick of the National League race.

The victory moved the Phils to a half-game of the San Francisco Giants, who played at Houston.

Classics Top High School Reading Lists

High school English teachers still rely on the "classics" when they make up their required reading lists according to the results of a recent survey by the Cooperative Test Division of Educational Testing Service.

The survey was designed to find out what is being taught in high school literature classes throughout the country. English teachers in 61 public and private junior and senior high schools were asked to list the major literary works assigned as required reading.

Although little difference is reported between public and Catholic school reading lists, the survey indicated that public schools assign more Shakespearean plays and offer a greater variety in reading assignments. The special sample of 54 public schools in large cities indicated that there was little difference in their reading assignments from public schools in general.

The ten most popular works in all three kinds of schools are: "Macbeth" (which heads all lists), "Julius Caesar," "Silas Marner," "The Merchant of Venice," "Our Town," and "The Scarlet Letter." These works are taught in over 30 percent of the schools in each group surveyed.

Contemporary novels and plays also are required reading in many schools. Some of the more popular modern works assigned are "Pygmalion," "The Old Man and the Sea," "To Kill a Mockingbird," "Death of a Salesman," and "The Yearling."

Adults, out of high school for a generation, may find some of the required reading assignments surprising — "The King and I," "I Am 15 and I Don't Want to Die" (a translation from the French), "Holt," and "Streetrod."

Campus Notes

Religion Institute

New developments in theoretical and practical theological disciplines are being discussed by 22 Iowa and Nebraska pastors attending an institute at SUI this week.

The institute opens today and will continue through July 23.

Speakers for the program will include George Forell, professor of religion, serving as the theological lecturer during the institute, who will speak on "The Problem of Method in Contemporary Theology."

Voice Recital

Marcia M. Heasley, G. Abingdon, Ill., will present a recital at 4 p.m. Thursday in North Music Hall.

Miss Heasley, a soprano, will sing 11 selections: "O Lovely Youth" and "Bless'd the Day" by Handel; "An den Mond" by Schubert; "An eine Aolsharte" by Brahms; "Auftrage" by Schumann; and "Frühling ubers Jahr" by Hugo Wolf.

The program will also include "Deh, per questo intante" by Mozart; "Piece en forme de habanera" by Ravel; "Loveliest of Trees" by John Duke; "Love in the Dictionary" by Celius Dougherty; and "Nuvoletta" by Samuel Barber.

Miss Heasley will be accompanied by Terence Shook, G. Greene, pianist.

French Horn Recital

Roberta K. Moore, A4, Mason City, will present a French horn recital at 7:30 p.m. Friday in North Music Hall.

Her program will include "Konzert-Rondo Es, K.371" by Mozart-Kling; "Woodwind Quintet (1964)" by Charles Moore, "Sonata" by Eldon Obrecht, and "Trio No. 1" by John Cowell.

"Woodwind Quintet" was written by Mrs. Moore's husband.

Mrs. Moore will be assisted by Russell Coleman, G. Overland

Managers' Institute

Thirty-one managers, supervisors and representatives of State Employment Services from Iowa, Missouri, Wyoming and South Dakota are expected to attend an Employment Security Managers' Institute which begins Sunday at SUI.

Sponsored by the Bureau of Labor and Management, the two-week institute will focus on labor market economics and administration.

Jude West, head of Government Services at the Bureau, is director of the institute. He said the program will emphasize mobility patterns of workers in Iowa and other midwestern states. It will also stress economic trends and latest federal acts on employment and the training of young workers.

Music Judge

Charles Treger, associate professor of music, was one of three Iowans who served as judges in the selection of the 1964 winner of the National Federation of Music Clubs award of \$1,000 for the presentation of American music abroad.

The annual award is made possible by a grant from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP), to further international understanding through music.

Textiles Workshop

Twenty home economists are attending a two-week workshop on Economic Aspects of Textiles and Clothing which began Monday at SUI.

Monday participants heard talks by Gerald L. Nordquist, associate professor of economics, who discussed "Economic Problems of the

Unions Plan Civil Rights Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO will move soon to galvanize the full economic weight of its 13.5 million members behind the new civil rights law in a campaign of "massive compliance."

The campaign may even include strikes against employers who discriminate.

As envisioned by federation President George Meany the campaign would reach into virtually every city and hamlet in the nation, including the South, and constitute one of the most potent pro-civil rights forces.

The campaign will be directed at unorganized as well as union employers, and will seek immediate voluntary implementation of fair employment provisions that do not become legally effective until next year.

Meany plans to launch the campaign Aug. 3 in Chicago by asking the AFL-CIO Executive Council to call a national conference of all affiliated international and state unions to work out details.

Meany believes unions must use economic pressure where necessary to force recalcitrant employers to eliminate job discrimination.

While he has declined so far to detail the kind of pressure he has in mind, an AFL-CIO spokesman pointed out that the strike has long been one of labor's chief economic weapons.

Meany has deliberately avoided going into details so as not to give the appearance of trying to dictate to the proposed national conference.

Employers as a whole have stood aloof from the civil rights struggle," Meany said in a letter to all state and city AFL-CIO bodies. They cannot remain aloof from the law."

As for discrimination by unions, Meany said "I call upon those of you who have thus far failed to act to delay no longer."

Totals \$7 Million— Ford Grant Will Finance Scholarships for Negroes

A \$7 million Ford Foundation grant to the National Merit Scholarship Corporation for scholarships for outstanding Negro high school students was announced Sunday by Henry T. Heald, president of the Ford Foundation.

The five-year grant will finance 200 college scholarship awards a year and meet the administrative costs of conducting the annual nationwide competition.

The awards, to be known as National Achievement Scholarships, will cover the four years of college. The first National Achievement Scholar will be named in the spring of 1965.

ANY FINANCIAL support from other sources will be used entirely for additional scholarship, since the administrative expenses of the program are underwritten by the Ford Foundation grant.

Mr. Heald announced the National Achievement Scholarship Program in a speech delivered Sunday night at the American Alumni Council annual meeting in Denver.

"This new program seeks to draw attention to a large group of talented Negro young people in every part of the country," Mr. Heald said.

"It seeks also to motivate Negro boys and girls at lower grade school, levels to prepare for college and to encourage secondary schools to strengthen their academic programs and raise the educational goals of their Negro students."

IN CHICAGO, Hermon Dunlap Smith, chairman of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation board of directors, said:

"The nine-year history of the National Merit Scholarship Program demonstrates that a nationwide academic competition raises the educational and career aspirations of able young people. It also broadens the opportunities of all high performing participants, as well as the award winners. The same results can be expected from the new National Achievement Scholarship Program."

Mr. Smith said an advisory council will be appointed to review the program periodically as one means of bringing about continuing improvements. The majority of the council will be Negroes, he said, and members will be drawn largely from the field of education but will also include authorities from other fields.

John M. Stalnak, president of NMSC, said the first competition will be launched next October and will use assessment materials developed by the research staff of NMSC.

THE AMOUNT of each National Achievement Scholarship award will be based on individual financial need, he said. The range will be from a minimum of \$250 a year, or \$1000 for the four years of college, to a maximum of \$1500 a year, or \$6000 for the four years. The cost of attending the college selected by a winner and the ability of the student and his family to meet the cost will be considered in determining the amount of his award.

"The National Achievement Scholarship Program will identify and give public recognition to Negro high school students whose record of achievement has demonstrated their potential for future accomplishment," Mr. Stalnak stated.

"It will place a spotlight on able young people who, by their attainments in secondary school, have shown their ability to succeed in college and after college. These outstanding students will be examples of younger students at all grade levels, encouraging them to strive toward high academic achievement."

"Further, in addition to awarding the National Achievement Scholarships financed by the Ford Foundation grant, the program will provide a means through which other sources of aid can participate in assisting able Negro youths identified in the annual competition."

MR. STALNAKER pointed out that although the National Achievement Scholarship Program will benefit from experience gained in the Merit Program and will be administered by NMSC, the two competitions will be distinct. Negro students may participate in both competitions. A student can receive an award in only one program, however.

So that National Achievement Scholars will be representative of academically talented Negro students in all areas of the nation, the selection of both the finalists and the winners will be made in proportion to the Negro population in four geographical regions.

Should additional funds become available, either in 1964-65 or in future years, for an increased number of National Achievement Scholarships, such awards will be added to those in the selection regions specified by the donors.

A National Achievement Scholar will select the accredited college of his choice and be responsible for admission and similar arrangements. He will also choose his field of study. The only requirement is that the curriculum must lead to one of the usual baccalaureate degrees.

A STUDENT'S eligibility to participate in the program will be established through nomination by the school he attends.

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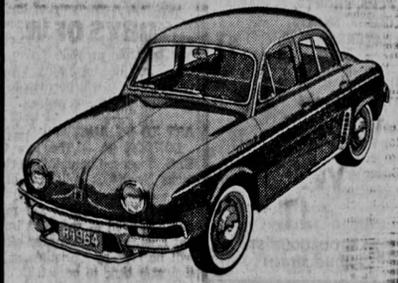
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Scrantons Nibble on Iowa Corn-on-the-Cob

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper, chairman of the Iowa delegation to the Republican National Convention said Monday there was "tremendous moral resentment" among the delegates toward a critical letter written by Gov. William Scranton to Sen. Barry Goldwater.

"It was almost juvenile in character," said Hickenlooper, who has indicated he favors Goldwater. "I think it will have a definite effect on some of our delegates' favoring Scranton."

THE IOWANS were still split over their choice for the GOP presidential nomination as the Convention opened. About 6 of the 24 delegates reportedly favored Scranton. The remainder are either pro-Goldwater or uncommitted.

Sen. Jack Miller echoed some of Hickenlooper's sentiments. He said Scranton's letter will serve to harden the pro-Goldwater people and release some of the favorite son delegations in Goldwater's favor.

"I THINK the letter was unfortunate," Miller added. "To say the least, it was unimpressive tactics." Miller has been listed among the uncommitted delegates in the Iowa group.

The whole Scranton family turned up at an Iowa beef barbecue outside the Cow Palace Monday and tried the Black Angus beef steaks and the Iowa corn served up to promote the State's products. Scranton, his wife and four children were trying to promote the Pennsylvania governor's Presidential candidacy.

THE PARTY featured some 300 steaks. The lunch cost about \$10.50.

U.S. Politics Viewed Here By Cubans

A political convention — that intricate, often baffling procedure by which Americans nominate a presidential candidate — is being watched this week by 22 Cuban refugees at SU1.

Goldwater, Scranton and platform planks have become familiar words to the refugees, many of whom only four years ago — at the time of the last U.S. political convention — were living under the government of Fidel Castro in Cuba.

Today the Cubans are at SU1 training to become teachers in Iowa schools. As an integral part of the program to acquaint them with life in America, they are watching the Republican National Convention being held this week in San Francisco.

By the time the Democratic National Convention opens, the Cubans will be settled in Iowa communities where they have contracted to teach Spanish in the local schools. The special institute is sponsored by SU1 and the State Department of Public Instruction, supported by a grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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Today's News Briefly

NEGRO CHURCHES BURNED — Two more Negro churches were burned by an arsonist in the vicinity of Kingston, Miss., Monday. The fires flared in an area described by Negro civil rights leaders as too tense for white volunteers to work in without extreme danger.

Eight arson attacks on Negro churches in various areas have been reported in less than a month.

WALLACE CONTINUES CAMPAIGN — Gov. George Wallace ignored Sen. Barry Goldwater's suggestion to get out of the race Monday and went ahead with his Presidential campaign plans.

He cancelled a speech in Georgia, however, because authorities made auditorium space unavailable, and turned his attention to Arkansas, the next scheduled stop in his unpledged elector campaign.

RIGHTS LAW TESTED — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy moved Monday to set up a full-scale legal test of enforcement of the Civil Rights Act. He wants an injunction barring restaurant owner Lester Maddox from operating on a segregated basis.

A motion was filed in Federal Court by the Justice Department seeking Government intervention on behalf of three Negroes who brought the compliance suit under the new law last week.

MAJOR CONSOLIDATION APPROVED — The Interstate Commerce Commission Monday approved the consolidation of the Norfolk & Western, Nickle Plate and Wabash lines into a 7,450-mile network.

According to the ICC the deal may not be completed until the Pennsylvania Railroad agrees to get rid of its controlling interest in the N&W and the Wabash.

COURT ORDERS NON-INTERFERENCE — A three-judge federal court Monday refused to order statewide desegregation of Alabama public schools, but directed state authorities to "promote and encourage" integration.

The court ordered Gov. George C. Wallace and the Alabama Board of Education to not interfere in the future with any court order which may be handed down to end segregation.

SENATOR GOLDWATER and members of his family had been expected, too, but they did not show up at the picnic. Goldwater said shortly before the dinner that he had to meet with advisers.

Scranton met a prize Iowa Black Angus steer, which was led about on display during the barbecue picnic. It rates the title of being the only live bovine in the Cow Palace area.

CHARLES WITTENMEYER of Davenport, listed as an uncommitted delegate, said there have been no polls of the delegation since its arrival here.

"There have been no signs of any switching," he said. "Let them get their feet wet first then make up their minds. I think they will be realistic. Quite a few in our delegation, however, felt that Goldwater will make it on the first ballot."

He said the delegation generally was agreeable to the party platform "although we have had no time to study it."

DELEGATE Ben Webster Jr., of Des Moines in a convention floor speech demanded that the Credentials Committee investigate whether any delegate was being seated through procedures which discriminate against Negroes.

The proposal backed by Webster and others was beaten by convention delegates.

VA Announces Research Positions

Elwood Buchman, M.D., Associate Director for Research at the Iowa City Veterans Administration Hospital announced today the 3-year appointment of Dr. Fred Abbo and Dr. Annette Fitz as Clinical Investigators.

Dr. Abbo received his training at Alameda County Hospital, Oakland, California and University of Iowa Hospital and joined the Iowa City VA Hospital in 1963.

The purpose of his project is to determine the relationship of exercise and diet to prevent the decline of hormones.

Dr. Abbo's project will be working with the YMCA at Cedar Rapids where two selected groups of middle age males are participating in a special program of exercise and diet.

Dr. Fitz, a graduate of the University of Iowa, 1954, B.A. degree and M.D. degree in 1958 received her training at Salt Lake City, Utah, and the Iowa City VA Hospital. Dr. Fitz will participate in a special hypertension project.

ART TO BE AUCTIONED—LONDON (AP) — The late Capt. E. G. Spencer-Churchill's world famous Northwick collection of pictures and other art, valued variously at \$2.8 million to \$5.6 million and described as the most important English collection ever offered, will be sold by Christie's at auction at a time to be set.

ACT Tests Scheduled

Iowa high school students planning to enter college this fall will have an opportunity to take the American College Testing (ACT) program examinations at five centers throughout the state on Saturday July 18, or on Aug. 8.

Centers and administrators for the tests are: Morningside College, Sioux City, Dean Jack Pomrehn; Iowa State University, Ames, Fred Schlunz; SU1, Iowa City, Charles Staller; State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls, H. M. Silvey; and Creston Community College, Creston, Dean F. M. Herring. All tests will begin at 8 a.m. No pre-registration is required.

Should Lakes Be Wet?

CLEAR LAKE (AP) — The Cerro Gordo County Board of Supervisors is pondering whether a floating tavern is legal in Iowa.

The board issued a bear permit for a houseboat. Plans were to serve customers as the boat floated on Clear Lake.

The permit was rescinded Monday when the question of legality of waterborne taverns was raised. Board members said Clear Lake residents had complained.

GOP Chairman Asks Factions To Reunite

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Republican National Chairman William E. Miller called Monday night on warring factions of the GOP to unite in the "higher interest" of victory in November.

"If we are to unite the nation to enact our foreign and domestic programs, we must ourselves be united," Miller told the GOP convention delegates in what he said was his last report as party chairman.

In his prepared remarks, Miller said the contest for the Presidential nomination has been good.

"Through honest principled debate we shall arrive at a program that is right for America and a candidate who will implement it," Miller said, but added:

"Once this debate ends, let it be finished. Each of us — winner or loser — will have the satisfaction, if not of victory, of knowing that he has done his best, of knowing that by accepting the will of the majority there is hope — better than that, there is a good chance that the drift in our nation's affairs will end, that our party and its candidates will bring principle, firmness of purpose and integrity to the White House."

"To this higher national interest each of us will — must — subdue his factional interest."

Miller's call for unity followed a slashing attack on the Democratic administration's domestic and foreign policies.

"Nowhere in the world is peace as secure, as it was when General Eisenhower turned over the administration of this Government to the New Frontier," he said.

In 1960, he said, Republicans had every right to expect victory based on its preceding eight-year record under President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Then, referring to former Vice President Richard M. Nixon's defeat by John F. Kennedy, Miller said:

"We lost the heartbreakingly close election because in a few of the large cities in the United States we lacked not the image, not the record, not the performance, but the muscle necessary for victory."

The party has been beeping up its city organizations, he said. In a reference to claims of some Republicans that GOP votes were not counted in Chicago in the 1960 election he said:

"We even elected a sheriff in Cook County in 1962, and I am pleased to report that, as of tonight, he has over 1,200 employees on his payroll who will be a strong factor in the prevention of vote frauds . . . You may rest assured that in the election of 1964 our votes will not only be cast in Chicago on election day, but they will be counted on election night."

Wilson Says House Needs More GOP

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rep. Bob Wilson, (R-Calif.), told the Republican convention Monday night the nation needs 40 more GOP House members "to restore sound, responsible, honest government in Washington."

Wilson, chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, headed a group of speakers urging the election of Republican candidates to the House. Three incumbents and a GOP candidate joined Wilson in urging American voters to choose Republicans in November.

Wilson predicted the 40 new members the Republicans need to control the House will be elected because "I am convinced that the public has had enough of the rubber-stamp majority which moves automatically to the red ink pad every time the White House telephones."

Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen, (R-N.J.), said a GOP majority in the House would elevate to committee chairmanships such men as Rep. John Byrnes of Wisconsin, Ways and Means; Rep. William C. Cramer of Florida, Public Works; and Rep. William McCulloch of Ohio, Judiciary.

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The permit was rescinded Monday when the question of legality of waterborne taverns was raised. Board members said Clear Lake residents had complained.

However, one hopeful patron of the tavern said "lakes are meant to be wet."

Nikita Promises Pensions For Low Economic Groups

MOSCOW (AP) — The people at the bottom of the Soviet economic ladder — collective farmers and public service employees — were promised a better deal Monday by Premier Khrushchev.

Raising Soviet living standards is the most important ideological consideration now, Khrushchev declared at the opening summer session of the Supreme Soviet, the national Parliament.

THE PREMIER announced a decision to provide pensions for the first time to about 6.5 million collective farmers and called it a measure of "great historic importance."

Effective Jan. 1, farm men reaching the age of 65 and farm women reaching the age of 60 will become eligible for monthly pensions ranging from 12 rubles to 102 rubles. The ruble is worth \$1.11 at the official rate.

Young doctors now earning 72 rubles a month in city hospitals will get 90 rubles. The pay of a local Government official will rise from 36 rubles to 50 rubles a month. Pay raises for the 18 million public service employees average about 21 per cent.

KHRUSHCHEV spoke for 3 1/2 hours in the great Kremlin palace. Passage of the plan is expected to be automatic. The session will last only a few days.

The plan includes an increase by the end of 1965 of the minimum pay for all salaried employees from 40 rubles to 45 rubles a month.

HE NOTED THAT the pay and pension benefits had been scheduled for 1962, but said the international situation then forced spending on defense instead. The Soviet Union is still alert and any attacker would receive "a destructive retaliatory blow," he said.

Reading through glasses while spotlights glinted off the medals on his light blue suit, Khrushchev began by reiterating claims that the Soviet Union will exceed the United States industrially.

REAL INCOMES have increased 61 per cent in the last decade, Khrushchev said. But consumer goods are inadequate and often of the wrong style and design, he added, reiterating press criticisms of poor stocks in the stores.

Tentative estimates of expenditures on the pensions and other benefits on collective farms are 1.4 billion rubles a year, Khrushchev said.

THIS AVERAGES out at 17.95 rubles a month. The minimum pension for salaried urban workers is set at 30 rubles monthly, a point Khrushchev did not mention.

But he did make it clear that collective pensions will depend upon how hard a person works. Khrushchev said pay in education will rise an average of 25 per cent, in public health work 23 per cent, for shop clerks 15, caterers 25, housing administrators 15 and utility workers 24.

IN THE PAST, workers in production have been favored and those in public services were relatively forgotten in wage scales. Pay increases for public service workers in extreme northern areas will begin in October, those for education and public health workers in November and the rest by the end of 1965, the official news agency Tass said.

In an obvious reference to Red China, which accuses him of leading the Soviet Union toward capitalism, Khrushchev said it is amazing how anyone can call himself a Marxist and "regard the improvement of the living standards of the people in Socialist society as a 'bourgeois tendency.'"

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Today's News Briefly

CAMPUS

THE DAILY IOWAN has provided a tally sheet for those following the Republican Convention voting on the presidential and vice-presidential candidates. See page 2 for the ballot.

ALL NEW STUDENT medical wives, newly married, transfers and freshmen, are asked to contact Mrs. Carol Highgenboten, 8-7159, so the mailing list can be completed.

STAFF MEMBERS desiring keys for University buildings will now be able to make a key deposit of 50 cents and pick up their keys at the Physical Plant Office.

Previously, the deposit was made at the Business Office and the key could be picked up at the Physical Plant Office. To get a key, a key deposit card, properly typed and signed by the department head, is required. The cards may be obtained by departments through campus mail by calling the file clerk in the Business Office.

Key deposit is refundable upon return of the key to the Physical Plant Office.

A 4-YEAR-OLD girl, whose mother and two sisters were killed in a car-pickup truck crash near West Branch at Oasis, is still in serious condition. The girl, Michelle Aicher of Route 5, Iowa City, is in University Hospital with a fractured skull.

Four other persons injured in the crash are in good condition at Mercy Hospital. They are Richard Aicher, the girl's father; Steven Aicher, 11, the girl's brother; Robert W. Wright, 17, driver of the pickup; and Frederick Sutton, 27, passenger in the Wright truck.

Mrs. Richard Aicher, 31, and her two daughters, Jean, 13, and Linda, 8, were killed in the accident.

STATE MEMBERS OF THE IOWA delegation to the Republican National Convention differed sharply Tuesday on whether Sen. Barry Goldwater — if nominated — could carry the Hawkeye state in the November election.

With two convention days behind them, the delegation remained split between Goldwater and Gov. William Scranton and those still uncommitted.

NATIONAL THE JACKSON MISS. School Board announced Tuesday the first public school desegregation plan in Mississippi.

Mississippi now is the only state without some public school integration below the college level.

The first grade of Jackson's public schools will be integrated starting in September.

IN 10 DAYS or two weeks 7-year-old Radovan Mijatov, happy and well after a successful, dangerous heart operation in Chicago, may return to his home in Yugoslavia — if his father can get the money to take him.

On July 9, nearly five weeks after he entered Chicago's Children's Memorial Hospital — Radovan underwent four-hour heart surgery by a team.

Dimitrije had \$10 left after paying passage on a freighter which brought him and his younger brother from Belgrade to Chicago, a voyage that took 36 days. Now he faces the problem of getting passage money home.

During the operation, the surgeons found the left branch of the pulmonary artery was missing.

THINGS ARE strangely quiet in Washington with the Republicans in San Francisco, the Democrats keeping their own counsel and Congress in recess this week.

The tourists still are here. And mingled with them Tuesday were thousands of Boy Scouts, trooping along in their brown or green uniforms to see everything possible before going on to the National Jamboree in Valley Forge, Pa.

OSVREY C. PRITCHETT, 62, of Cambridge, Md., a plumbing contractor, was elected mayor of this racially divided city Tuesday, over S. Charles Walls Jr. who had the support of integrationists here.

Walls, 42, a self-styled moderate, had the support of the Cambridge Non-violent Action Committee which has spearheaded an integration drive here for the past two years.

INTERNATIONAL U.S. MILITARY manpower in South Viet Nam will be increased by about 600 men during the next few months to restore part of the cutback which was started last year.

Of the 600, about 200 to 300 will be additional Special Forces experts to bring the total of those forces up to about 1,000 and the over-all U.S. total strength to about 16,000.

FIRST DEPUTY Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan will soon replace Leonid I. Brezhnev as Soviet president, informed Russians sources said Tuesday.

Brezhnev, a likely successor to Premier Khrushchev, is being relieved of the ceremonial title of president so he can concentrate on his key jobs in the Communist party, the source of power.