

May Decide Winners

break like that to get a club rolling again," Al Dark, Giant manager, said. "I think we're back in the groove." The Giants trailed the first place Philadelphia Phillies by only three percentage points before Tuesday night's games.

The Yankees, who fell to third place in the AL on Sunday, lost three games on wild pitches and a passed ball, defeats that may cost them heavily in the final standings.

On April 16 veteran southpaw Whitey Ford wild-pitched home the winning run in a 4-3 Boston victory in 11 innings. On May 2, a wild pitch by Jim Bouton gave Washington a run that helped the Senators score a 5-4 victory in 10 innings. On May 6 a passed ball by Steve Elston Howard on a Steve Hamilton pitch in the ninth inning provided Washington another 5-1 victory.

Latins Confer—

Rusk Urges Adoption Of 3 Point Cuban Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk urged Latin American republics Wednesday to slap sanctions on Cuba and warned the Castro regime that governments of the Americas "will no longer tolerate its efforts to export revolution."

Plane Crash In Winnipeg Kills Iowan

Gerald Pasker, 44, of Monticello, father of two former SUI students, was killed in a plane crash Wednesday morning after take off from Winnipeg International Airport. One other man was killed, and two seriously injured in the crash. Pasker was president of the Energy Manufacturing Co. in Monticello.

Maxwell Ross, general manager of Universal Distributors and a resident of Winnipeg was also killed in the crash. Police said they believed Pasker was the pilot.

Ronald Polinsky and David Pearlman, both of Winnipeg, were reported in serious condition.

Pasker was owner of the Monticello plant, which makes hydraulics products.

He had gone to Winnipeg on a business trip, associates of the Iowan said.

The plane hit the ground about 200 feet from the runway.

Reports indicated the men were bound for Regina.

Pearlman is secretary-treasurer of Mutual Agencies, Ltd., and Polinsky is vice president of City Machinery Co., Ltd.

An eyewitness, Bill Karlenzig, 35, an airport gasoline salesman, said he and a pilot friend watched the Beechcraft take off because of concern over a high wind that arose suddenly.

"The plane was just nicely airborne about 150 feet high when it apparently ran into an airport," he said.

The wing dipped and the plane plummeted to the ground and "suddenly all I could see was a big ball of fire," Karlenzig said.

Pasker's survivors include his widow and five children. Jean Pasker Stone and Sandra Pasker both attended SUI. Sandra was critically injured in an automobile accident last spring and is recuperating at home.

Jean, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, married a former SUIowan, Douglas Stone of Sioux City, in June. The Stones are living in Cedar Rapids.

Committee Named To Seek Election Prediction Delay

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Gov. Grant Sawyer, chairman of the National Governors' Conference, named Wednesday a committee of nine governors to seek a voluntary agreement with the news media to withhold election projections until all polls are closed.

The committee, headed by Richard Hughes of New Jersey, includes Edmund G. Brown of California, vice chairman; John A. Burns of Hawaii; John P. Dempsey of Connecticut; Mark Hatfield of Oregon; Clifford P. Hansen of Wyoming; Farris Bryant of Florida; William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania; and George Romney of Michigan.

Sawyer requested the group to meet as soon as possible with representatives of national news networks to discuss electronic predictions based on early returns before many polls are closed.

The committee was authorized by the National Governors' Conference June 10 in Cleveland after Sawyer voiced fear that victory announcements could influence persons who had not yet voted.

Three Federal Judges Rule Civil Rights Act Constitutional

ATLANTA (AP) — Three federal judges ruled Wednesday that the new Civil Rights Act is constitutional under the powers of Congress to regulate commerce.

In the first two court tests of the law, the court rejected attacks on the legislation's legality and issued injunctions against the Pickrick Restaurant and the Heart of Atlanta Motel Corp.

Effective date of the injunctions was delayed until Aug. 11 to allow time for appeals directly to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Lester Maddox, who chased three Negroes from his restaurant at gunpoint July 3, said: "We'll wait until Aug. 11 and see what happens then." Earlier, he said he would not integrate and indicated he might close down instead.

Motel owner Moreton Rolleston, an attorney, said he would abide by the order but would appeal immediately.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's antipoverty program sprouted an amendment Wednesday that may win Southern support for the measure.

And by later afternoon, the Senate agreed to limit debate on the bill itself to four hours, and to hold debate on each amendment to one hour, reinforcing hopes of Senate leaders for passage Thursday.

The amendment would allow a governor of a state to veto federal plans to locate a youth camp in his state.

(See story on Page 3)

Ambush Rate In Viet Nam On Increase

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A rising rate of successful Communist ambushes depressed U.S. military advisers Wednesday. A high American officer forecast bitterly that the ambushes will continue until Vietnamese troops learn to post security patrols every time they move.

"We're begging, we're pleading, we're reminding them," the officer said. "We cajole, we cry, we stamp out in fury, we do everything. We bring them ice cream. But we haven't succeeded."

Communist military activity has reached its highest level since the peak of a Red offensive last November, and Vietnamese units still are falling prey to roadside bush-wackers.

Latest in a series of Viet Cong ambushes was a battle Tuesday in Chuong Thien Province, near Viet Nam's southern tip.

Disciplined, black-garbed Communist soldiers killed at least 26 government troops, wounded more than 100 and are presumed to have captured 135 who are missing.

Casualties included a U.S. Army sergeant, listed as a prisoner of the Viet Cong, and a U.S. Army Captain, wounded in the left knee and shoulder, who is hospitalized in Saigon.

U.S. spokesmen said Communist military activity reached the highest level of the year last week, and U.S. casualties were four killed and 27 wounded. Since December 1961, a total of 158 Americans have been killed in combat here.

While the chief activity centered south of Saigon and in below the Mekong River delta, two developments drew attention to the North: — Air Commodore Nguyen Cao Ky, commander of South Viet Nam's air force, announced his pilots are dropping sabotage teams over Communist North Viet Nam. In a talk with newsmen, the dapper mustachioed officer advocated bombing of that source of Viet Cong recruits and supplies, even though he felt Red China probably would move in. He said, "The time is ripe."

— A U.S. spokesman, usually wary about disclosing military moves in advance, announced a fleet of U.S. Air Force C130 transports, newly arrived from Japan, will ferry 400 Vietnamese troops Thursday from Saigon to Hue. Hue is only about 40 miles south of the Communist North Viet Nam frontier.

Mobs Still Roam N.Y. After Mayor's Appeal

NEW YORK (AP) — Racial violence erupted in scattered sections of New York City for the fifth straight night Wednesday, only hours after Mayor Robert F. Wagner appealed to the city's millions to "give me your hands" in ending the strife.

Later he told reporters there is "some evidence" of Communist instigation, but that it was a matter for the FBI.

Several Harlem Negro leaders said Communists influence was only minor, if it existed at all.

Wagner conceded that the killing of a 15-year-old Negro boy, James Powell, by white Police Lt. Thomas Gilligan last Thursday — the incident which triggered the violence — had "raised questions about the responsibility and behavior" of the police.

BUT HE EXPRESSED complete confidence in Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy, and said he had directed Murphy to insure that officers don't go beyond the requirements of duty, and to punish any who do.

The mayor's program did not meet all the demands of some Negro leaders, who called for the suspension or arrest of the white police lieutenant who killed the Negro boy and for creation of a board of independent citizens to review brutality complaints.

About a dozen pickets from the Congress of Racial Equality and other civil rights groups started demonstrating outside City Hall shortly before Wagner spoke.

THEY CARRIED placards demanding trial of the police lieutenant for murder. Other signs said "Murphy Must Resign," and "Stop the Wagner and Murphy Blood-bath."

RIOTING STARTED Saturday night in Harlem and spread Tuesday night into Bedford-Stuyvesant, where bands of teen-age Negroes stamped through streets, smashing windows, looting stores and tossing objects and taunts at steel-helmeted police.

Two Negroes were wounded critically by police bullets.

Police said 86 arrests were made in the Brooklyn area between 8 p.m. CDT and 6 a.m. CDT. Some 350 storefront windows were smashed and police estimated damage at more than \$100,000.

Earlier damage estimates had run as high as \$350,000.

Many Negro groups and civil rights leaders have complained of police brutality by the hundreds of officers sent into Harlem and Brooklyn to restore order. Twenty-seven policemen have been injured.

POLICE REPORTED finding thousands of handbills saying "wanted for murder" and carrying the picture of the police lieutenant who shot the Negro youth.

Lt. Thomas J. Gilligan is reported on sick leave from the department and staying in his home. A grand jury is studying the shooting.

Posters also being circulated, police added, describe how to make a "Molotov cocktail" — a home-made fire bomb similar to those used on several occasions during the height of violence in Harlem and Brooklyn. The instructions: "Any empty bottle filled with gasoline, use rag as a wick. Light rag, toss and see them run."

Aircraft Test Sets Stage For Future Space Flights

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A sleek, delta-winged Project ASSET spacecraft rocketed over a searing 12,000-mile-an-hour ballistic course Wednesday to test new materials for maneuverable astronaut vehicles of the future.

Structural and material techniques explored during the craft's fiery 25-minute flight could be applied to the concept of an aerospace plane, which would take off like a conventional aircraft and fly directly into orbit without rocket assist.

Winged craft, which can be jockeyed to landing spots over a wide area of the globe, also are being considered as ferry vehicles for shuttling men and supplies between the earth and large manned space stations planned for the next decade.

The trim black payload was propelled skyward by a two-stage Thor-Delta rocket which blasted away from Cape Kennedy at 10:39 a.m. The craft darted to an altitude of 40 miles and then shrieked back through the atmosphere, with temperatures up to 4,000 degrees Fahrenheit scorching its flat, triangle-shaped bottom.

The ASSET craft parachuted into the sea about 1,650 miles southeast of the launching pad, northeast of the West Indies island of Antigua, and sprouted an inflatable bag which kept it afloat.

Although the vehicle landed 62 miles short of its intended target, search aircraft spotted it in the water five minutes after it splashed. Four paratroopers of the Air Rescue Service parachuted into the sea, secured the payload and waited in rafts for arrival of a recovery ship.

ASSET is a miniature version of what future astronaut vehicles might look like. It weighs 1,100 pounds, is six feet tall and has a stubby wing span of about five feet. Wings provide better lifting qualities and would permit an astronaut to maneuver his spacecraft much like an airplane.

Weather

Temperatures soared to the 100-degree mark for the second day in a row in Iowa Wednesday as a mid-summer heat wave continued through its sixth day. Forecasters said no relief was in sight from the hot and sticky weather.

Afternoon readings ranged from the lower and middle 90's in the southeast to a little over 100 degrees in the northwest. Sioux City reported a high of 102.

Temperatures dropped rapidly in the northwest in the late afternoon when heavy thundershowers moved through that area.

Locally heavy rain was reported at several spots. Spirit Lake had 1.70 inches of rain.

At Algona, the temperature dropped from a high of 99 to 67 in a short time when the showers moved in.

Scattered severe thundershowers were expected in the western and northern counties late Wednesday.

Skies will be clear to partly cloudy in Iowa through Thursday night with scattered showers and thundershowers Thursday and in the east Thursday night.

Thursday's highs again will be in the 90's with some scattered 100-plus readings in the southern portion.

Friday's outlook is for partly cloudy skies, little change in temperatures and a chance of widely scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers.

SUI Prof Charges City Schools Suffer Lack of State Aid

Ralph Janes, professor of anatomy at SUI, has charged that lack of state financial aid, restrictions of bonded indebtedness and a poor teacher retirement program are serious hindrances to Iowa City public schools.

Prof. Janes told the Lions Club Wednesday that the state study council wants to reach legislators and correct these deficiencies by passage of laws in the fall.

Janes called bonded indebtedness "a great handicap to most districts." He said Iowa City is one of 65 cities under such a program of the 459 approved school districts in Iowa.

The existing law limits the number of building bonds a school district may retire with tax money. Under this law school construction must be drawn out over a period of years.

"Iowa is having difficulty in retaining career teachers who are really the backbone of our teaching profession," Janes said. He blamed this partly on a poor retirement program.

Teachers are leaving Iowa because of low salaries compared to nearby states, and low retirement compensation. "A school superintendent retires with the same income as a kindergarten teacher," he said.

Battlefield Radiation Detectors Found with Serious Defects

FT. MONMOUTH, N.J. (AP) — The Army Electronics Command here said Wednesday it has found serious defects in \$1.9 million worth of battlefield radiation detectors ordered from private contractors.

An additional \$1 million in contracts for production of the detectors has been canceled.

The defects were caused by faulty contract specifications drawn up at this electronics command, the Army said.

Almost 11,000 of the electronic devices, called radiometers, have been scrapped and 24,000 more are being modified but many yet have to be thrown away, according to an Army spokesman. He said current contracts with two companies calling for production of 24,000 radiometers valued at more than \$1 million have been canceled.

None of the electronic devices has been put into use by Army forces in the field.

The announcement of the defective radiometers followed a statement earlier in the day in which the electronics command said it had informed seven civilian employees that they were being dismissed "for alleged gross negligence in connection with the performance of their duties."

A spokesman at Ft. Monmouth said the employees allegedly participated in the drawing up of faulty contract specifications for the radiometers.

The spokesman emphasized that the defective equipment was not the fault of the companies involved, but rather resulted from faulty contract specifications.

The radiometer is a portable device used by the Army in the field to measure radiation resulting from nuclear explosions, the Army spokesman said.

"Such equipment is considered vital to the safety of troops engaged in nuclear combat," he said.

Room Needed for Basic Sciences

By DOREEN HYDE
Feature Editor
(Fifth in a Series)

The desperate need for more room to accommodate the expanding SUI student body is perhaps most acute in professional schools such as dentistry, nursing, and medicine.

In medicine, for example, enrollment has had to be limited because of the lack of facilities.

Space in these three schools themselves, however, is not as limited as it is in the departments of the basic sciences which students of all three must study.

IN THE COLLEGE OF Medicine student enrollment is 450. But 2,500 other students utilize such college departments as anatomy, pharmacology, physiology, pathology, microbiology and biochemistry. The number of other students is expected to increase to approximately 5,000, while the medical classes should increase by 25 or 30 per cent.

The basic sciences departments in the College of Medicine must carry the load for pre-professional training; for example, 350 nursing students alone study the basic sciences. As a result, students who would like to major in basic science departments often find there is no room for them.

ALL BASIC SCIENCE departments except microbiology are now housed in the western wing of the University Hospital complex, the wing is known as the Medical Laboratories Building, and was constructed during the early 1920's.

A \$3.5 million appropriation for a Basic Sciences Building will be formally requested at the Board of Regents meeting in August. This is one of 17 projects which, if approved, will be sent to the 1965 Legislature for final action.

If the money is appropriated, a Basic Sciences Building would be built near the hospital complex. PART OF THE space now used by the basic science departments could then be utilized as a basic sciences library. The library now occupies 9,000 square feet in the Medical Laboratories Building. If a basic sciences building is constructed, the library would be expanded to 50,000 square feet.

Departments in the College of Medicine, such as pathology, seldom have graduate majors although many medical residents choose pathology for specialization. Pathology quarters in the Medical Laboratories Building, which include one laboratory, are crowded.

MICROBIOLOGY currently has 18 graduate students. It offers classes for undergraduate majors as well as for pre-professional students. The department has one laboratory for class work and one laboratory for students and professors. The professors usually use their own small offices for their research work, in which graduate students often assist. The Microbiology Department has had to turn down graduate student applications because of a lack of facilities.

Other problems of growth confront the College of Medicine. Appropriations are being asked for the expansion of Student Health Services, an addition to the general hospital outpatient, and expansion of the Psychopathic Hospital.

As the number of students attending SUI grows, three or four more doctors will be needed on the Student Health staff. Examining rooms, space for medical records of all students, clerical help and more beds for the student infirmary are also being asked.

MONEY TO BUILD an addition to the hospital outpatient is also being asked to handle the increasing patient load. The outpatient is located in one 4-floor section of University hospitals.

The State Bacteriology Laboratory, which is separate from the College of Medicine, would be able to move into the space vacated by the basic science departments if the appropriation for the new building is approved.



The 'Bull Pen'

This room in the Medical Laboratories, measuring 15 by 24 feet, houses 19 Microbiology graduate students and their study desks. The large number of students in the crowded area has led to the room being popularly known as the "Bull Pen."

—Photo by John Anderson

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By Johnny Hart

ANGE HOW YOUR E WINGS TIED.

IT'S MURDER ON COOKIE WHEN THE GENERAL DROPS IN FOR CHOW

By Mort Walker

'What was it really like?'

Toothless ordinance only gives lip service

THE FAIR HOUSING ORDINANCE, which received its first reading Thursday night in the City Council meeting is a "toothless," ineffectual piece of wishful thinking.

It is not, as it now stands, a piece of legislation that could solve anything; it only offers recognition of the problem.

The Iowa City Human Relations Commission made studies and held public hearings, and then made recommendations for an ordinance to the City Council.

The "one tooth" in the recommended ordinance, as Father Soens, head of the Commission put it, was the enforcement provision in the section dealing with discriminatory practices in housing.

The City Council, in a 3-2 vote, deleted the one tooth from the Commission's recommendation before the first reading of the ordinance.

In the original recommended ordinance, the procedure when a charge of discrimination was brought was as follows:

The Commission would investigate to see whether there was any basis for the charge. If it found evidence, then there would be conciliatory meetings between the two parties involved, to be held in private, and to remain confidential as far as specific individuals were concerned.

If an agreement was not reached after the private conciliation and the Commission felt there was sufficient indication of discrimination, then the charge would be brought to a public hearing. The hearing would not operate under "strict rules of evidence," but both parties would be able to have witnesses and an attorney if they desired. The City Attorney would act for the accused. There would be no subpoena power on the part of attorneys, however.

If, after the hearing, the Commission still found that there had been discrimination, they would order the discriminating party to stop. If the party did not comply, the City Attorney would move the case to District Court for appropriate action.

If the party did not comply with the Court's decision, then he would be under the Court's jurisdiction.

The deletion that the City Council made would stop proceedings after the public hearing. In other words, there would be absolutely no way to enforce the ordinance; a party could continue discriminatory practices without fear of retribution.

There are several reasons why the ordinance needs some teeth, the most obvious one being that as it now stands, the most the ordinance can do is slap the wrist of an offender. It is like telling people they shouldn't speed and not doing anything if they do.

Because there is no power of subpoena involved in both the conciliatory and public hearing portions of the procedure, a party accused of discriminating does not have to appear, either for private or public conciliation.

The Commission may find sufficient evidence of discrimination without the presence of the accused, but so what? The purpose of the ordinance is not only to provide a place for hearing complaints — it is aimed at stopping discriminatory practices. This can hardly be accomplished when the discriminating party does not even have to listen to the gentle words of persuasion, which is all the ordinance now offers.

With the ultimate action placed in the hands of a court, an accused party will be much more willing to discuss and conciliate.

Leaving the enforcement provision in the ordinance would also have an important value for people accused of discrimination that was briefly mentioned during the Council meeting Tuesday night.

An individual who felt that he was unfairly accused would be able to move the case to the District Court himself, where the strict rules of evidence would be observed. This provision would help insure the protection of the civil liberties of the accused.

The City Council has recognized the problem of housing discrimination in Iowa City, but this in itself is not reason for congratulations. If the Council truly wants to end discriminatory practices and not just give token recognition of the problem, then it must return the enforcement provision to the ordinance. If it does not, the Council has only paid the problem lip service.

— Linda Weiner

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — When you tell someone from the East that you were at the Republican convention in San Francisco, you get the same reaction as if you told them you were on the Andrea Doria.

"What was it really like?" our friends ask, quaking.

"It wasn't too bad," we say, trying to stiffen our upper lip.

"Weren't you frightened?"

"I guess I'd be a liar if I said I wasn't scared, but once I was in the Cow Palace I tried not to think about it."

"What frightened you the most?"

"When Sen. Dirksen called Sen. Goldwater, "a peddler's grandson." I didn't know what the reaction of the crowd would



BUCHWALD Goldwater, "a peddler's grandson." I didn't know what the reaction of the crowd would

be. Dirksen kept repeating it, too. It was really scary.

"What did you think of Gen. Eisenhower's attack on communists and commentators?"

"Well, I've always said that anyone who gives you a column for Thursday can't be all bad."

"Nixon attacked the communists, too."

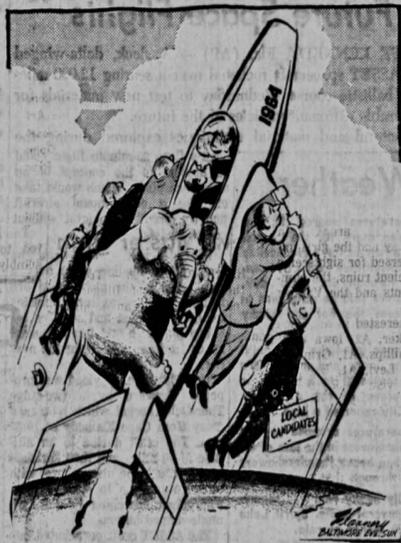
"I KNOW AND it was very disappointing to me because Nixon has always said he never deals in personalities. One had the feeling in San Francisco that the Republicans were running against the communists instead of the Democrats."

"Outside of Eisenhower's attack on the communists, what did you think of his performance there?"

"It was memorable."

"Is that all you can say about it?"

"I think so."



"Off we go, into the wild blue yonder"

Reader asks Council—

Why omit enforcement clause?

To the Editor:

Mayor Burger twice asserted the City Council's right to delete the enforcement clause from the recommended Fair Housing Ordinance on Tuesday night's hearing. But he never stated in specific terms the Council's reasons for exercising that right.

Why did three members oppose the enforcement provision? To what pressures were they responding? What possible reasons could persuade Council members to alter the Commission's recommendations and to offer us a pious resolution rather than an enforceable ordinance? Who has been bombarding the Council with these attitudes?

No opposition to an enforceable housing ordinance has developed in open hearings. But surely the City Council didn't dilute Father Soen's suggestions on whimsey. I challenge them to identify the pressures that produced their behavior.

We cannot have law written in Iowa City at the request of silent,

unidentified forces. Over the phone last night, an unidentified voice warned me "to keep out of the South," presumably because of my efforts to help raise bail money for beleaguered students. Here in Iowa City all who have wished to speak openly on this subject have had the chance to speak.

The unopposed majority of interested, vocal citizens, both before the Commission and before the City Council Tuesday night, have favored the stronger ordinance.

City Council should be responsible to this voice only and to no other until it speaks out openly. In the light of these facts and principles, City Council should restore the original enforcement clause to Iowa City's Fair Housing Ordinance.

John Humley
2431 Crestview Avenue

NAR offers prose, poetry

With irreverent excerpts from David Rankin's "Anarchist's Dictionary" (Richard M. Nixon: the human equivalent of a Studebaker) and an explanatory note about contributor Werner von Braun ("... a government employee"), issue number 2 of "The North American Review" (NAR) hit the shelves of Iowa City book stores this week.

THE QUARTERLY magazine, hopefully humorous and dedicated to a presentation of articulate bias about contemporary issues, is an audacious publishing venture by a group of Cornell College professors and their proof-reading wives. Lacking capital, subscription income, and advertising revenue, the editors have assembled 80 pages of extremely readable prose and poetry in a restrained but tastefully printed package. The current issue is the second to be published since the magazine was revived.

Represented in the current issue: science fiction luminary Isaac Asimov; actor James Daly; recollections of the late Brendan Behan by fellow-Irishman Bryan MacMahon; thoughts on the future of the American theatre by Oliver Rea, managing director of the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis; prose by Frederick L. Schuman; and poetry by E. L. Mayo and W. D. Spodgrass.

EDITOR OF THE NAR is Robert Dana, 34, Writer's Workshop expatriate and associate professor of English at Cornell. Lending additional local flavor to the periodical is Economy Advertising Company of Iowa City, printers of the magazine.

'Robin and the seven hoods' has clan, but not pazazz

By DAVE WIDMER
Iowan Reviewer

What sort of man read Playboy in 1928? A remnant of the Clan does its longwinded darndest to illustrate the type in "Robin and the 7 Hoods," and establishes conclusively that spontaneous senselessness is not equivalent to entertaining nonsense.

The picture is a succession of low gags and recurring groaners that weren't funny the first time. Fortunately, dark shirts and light ties suffice to make the cast appear below-board, for dramatic effort is generally confined to appropriate shrugs and growls.

The innocent bystander will also note that underworld extras have considerable trouble synchronizing their mugging with the lyrics of a number celebrating their togetherness.

"Robbo" (Frank Sinatra) runs a posh casino and speakeasy in prohibition-era Chicago, and with sidekick Sammy Davis Jr. and Dean Martin wreak havoc on the real establishment managed by Peter Falk, who eagerly reciprocates. This makes for slapstick on a grand scale, the only element lacking in the kid stuff being comedy.

When "Marian" (Barbara Rush), daughter of an assassinating kingpin mistakenly rewards Robbo for bumping off the Cook County sheriff, Robbo passes the \$50,000 on to an orphanage, shepherded by public-relations-wise Bing Crosby ("Alan A. Dave"). A gang of orphan Merry Men is soon spawned, along with Robbo-sponsored soup kitchens — herein lying a plot approximately cribbed from the original Robin Hood.

The most charmingly thorough-

Barry's first problem— dispelling a mood of fear

By DORIS FLEESON

WASHINGTON — Sen. Barry Goldwater's immediate problem is not campaign strategy but how to dispel a mood.

Voters will soon tire of the argument over what Goldwater meant in his acceptance speech or what Gen. Eisenhower intended to convey. They will not soon get over their impression of an essentially joyless convention, fearful of dissent and hateful to dissenters.

THE GOLDWATER bid for the nomination for President was at no point threatened, but his supporters acted as if they stood at Armageddon facing an over-

whelming host of enemies. Having no need to fight, they still chose to express their emotions in studied rudeness.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith brought a moment of grace to the proceedings with her quiet determination to see women recognized by her quiet way of her candor and idyllic. Always serene, she shined with inner radiance when her good neighbor, George Aiken of Vermont, the Republican senator, nomin-



FLEESON Republican senator

ated her with plain, simple words of tribute to her public service. That glow deepened when her old and unselfish friend, Rep. Frances Bolton of Ohio, distinguished in her own right, seconded the nomination.

BUT THE GOLDWATER forces sternly rebuffed a Smith lieutenant's suggestion that each state give her one vote on the first roll call which could be changed before the final tally. It would have been a pleasant gesture to half the population, perhaps even politically wise. Certainly the tense sessions were in need of a sporting and smiling touch.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, the big loser, was subjected to organized

booming and chanting designed to prevent expression of opinion. So were others who wished to argue that extremism is not a virtue. The boast of the Birchers that they had 100 delegates and alternates on the floor is probably an exaggeration, but they were well represented in the galleries.

THEIR TARGETS are Republican leaders nationally and in their own states. These leaders were asking themselves whether and how they will be attacked again if they have the nerve to resist their treatment at San Francisco. At least they were not manhandled, as were some Negro delegates.

These things happened on the convention floor, which was properly the main focus of events. But reporters will not soon forget the hard-eyed men who guarded Goldwater's suite in the Mark Hopkins Hotel, it was never quite clear from whom. Usually a candidate waits to be President in fact before the steel curtain of armed protection descends on him.

BEFORE THE CHILL of San Francisco would subside, the segregationist wind blew from the South with the announcement by Gov. Wallace of Alabama that he had won his fight for "conservatism" and would not run for President.

Superficially, this seems to benefit Goldwater, at least in the South. It should not be forgotten, however, that Wallace is politically adroit, young and ambitious. His scheming will be designed to benefit Wallace, and the history of men who fight Presidents of their own party would not reassure him. The true nature of Wallace's move must await examination in Alabama.

Immediately it will in a c r e a s e calls upon the Republican Presidential candidate to explain what unity he is talking about.

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Letters to the editor—

Opinions clash on bail drive

To the Editor:

For the past two days I have sat at one of the Student Bail Fund booths. I would like to reply to the question asked most often: "Why don't you tell them (the civil rights volunteers) to stay out of other people's business?"

It is their business; it is every American's business.

Our government is not of the white, by the white and for the white. It is for all the people.

The seven SUIIwans are there to change the lily-white government system in Mississippi to a government that is for all the people regardless of skin color. They are there to help the Negro to obtain what is rightfully his under the Constitution.

The Negro in the South desires just the fundamental rights of human dignity and freedom. No person can stand idly by while these basic rights are denied to another and still proudly call himself an American.

But perhaps this is a part of

a great American myth; the events of this summer may provide an answer.

I suggest that those who think the festering system in Mississippi is "other people's business" do some serious thinking about America and Americans. For if we are to disprove this great American myth, that much will be required of everyone.

Kuris Raits A1
124 E. Church St.

To the Editor:

This whole idea of providing bail money for the COFO workers in Mississippi defeats the purpose of why they are going to jail in the first place.

Whether or not these people who go down there are motivated by aggrandized martyr-complexes, suicidal tendencies or genuine humanitarian impulses is not important. The important thing is that they are being deprived of

servicing their full sentences, which would lend impact and credibility to their dedication in their cause.

These people go down there, knowing full well what to expect. No doubt, some of them expect to die. Then along come America and Americans. For if we are to disprove this great American myth, that much will be required of everyone.

If any of these people have intentions of getting bailed out of jail immediately upon arrival in Mississippi, they should make their own financial provisions before going. As for those who, not for heaven's sake, let them have their moment of immortality.

John R. Birbeck, A4
109 S. Clinton St.

Or so they say

The cruelest lies are often told in silence.

— Robert Louis Stevenson

Sloth is torpidity of the mental faculties; the sluggard is a living insensible.

— Johann Zimmermann

Many sleep who should keep themselves awake and waken the world.

— Mary Baker Eddy

Wise sayings and garrulous talk may fall to the ground, rather than on the ear or heart of the hearer.

— Mary Baker Eddy

Sloth, if it has prevented many crimes, has also smothered many virtues.

— Charles Caleb Colton

Conversation is an art in which a man has all mankind for his competitor.

— Ralph Waldo Emerson

In my opinion, the most fruitful and natural play of the mind is conversation.

— Montaigne

The great gift of conversation lies less in displaying it ourselves than in drawing it out of others.

— Bruyere

Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express opinions in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures, addresses and should be typewritten and double-spaced. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

July 28-August 7

Monday-Friday, Journalism Advisers Conference, Shambaugh Auditorium.

Wednesday, July 22

Physical Education Lecture: Leona Holbrook, Brigham Young University, "Current Challenges in Physical Education," River Room of Union, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday July 23

Iowa Lutheran Pastors' Institute, Iowa Center.

Thursday July 24

Conference: Economic Aspects of Textiles and Clothing, Burge Hall. Conference: Social Welfare Methods I.

Friday, July 24

Family Night — Union, 8 p.m. — Union Board — Graduate English Society Summer Film Series — "Yankee Doodle Dandy" — Chemistry Auditorium. Air-conditioning in operation.

Saturday, July 25

7 p.m. — Ed. Wives picnic — City Park, shelter No. 4.

Sunday, July 26

4 p.m. — Faculty Concert — Main Lounge — Union.

July 28, 29, 31, August 1

8 p.m. — "La Boheme" — Macbride Auditorium.

Through July 28

Repertory Theatre, in nightly rotation, University Theatre, 8 p.m. "Dinny and the Witches," July 20, 24; "The Birthday Party," July 16, 21, 25; "The Snob," July 17, 22, 27; "Call Me By My Rightful Name," July 18, 23, 28.

"The Portrait and the President" — Terrace Lounge — Union.

"Drawing and the Figure, 1400 1964." — Art Building

Exhibit: "The Plains Indians," Main Library

August 5

7:30 p.m. — University Commencement — Field House

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 301 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

THE PH.D. FRENCH EXAMINATIONS will be given Wednesday, July 29, from 7:30 a.m. in 321A Shaeffer Hall. Candidates should sign up outside 305 Shaeffer.

THE PH.D. SPANISH EXAMINATION will be given on Monday, July 27 from 4 to 6 p.m. in 213 Shaeffer Hall. Candidates should sign up on the bulletin board outside 210B Shaeffer Hall.

VETERANS: Each student under PL550 or PL634 must sign a form to cover his attendance June 10 to 30. The form will be available at room 81, University Hall on and after July 1.

MAIN LIBRARY, SUMMER HOURS: June 10-August 4 — Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-midnight; Desk Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. (Reference and Reserve closed 5 to 6 p.m.); Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charles Hawley at 6-6222. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. Daniel Hug at 8-9156.

THE DEPARTMENTS of Music and Drama in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival present La Boheme, an opera in four acts, complete with full orchestra, scenery and costumes, July 28, 29, 31, Aug. 1. Mail orders accepted and ticket sales start July 13 through Aug. 1 daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. East Lobby Ticket Desk, Iowa Memorial Union. All seats reserved, \$2.50.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Monday-Saturday: 5-8:45 p.m. Monday-Friday: 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sunday: 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Friday; 7:30 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Saturday; 1:00-5 p.m. Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-midnight Friday and Saturday; 2-11 p.m. Sunday.

BABYSITTERS may be obtained by calling the YWCA office during the afternoon at 2-2222.

SUMMER RECREATION HOURS: The Field House will be open for limited recreational activities from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. each Sunday afternoon. Admission to the building will be by ID card through the northeast door. All facilities will be available except the gymnasium.

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

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

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN PELOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 303 Union. Meetings are open to the public.

PLAYNIGHTS of mixed recreational activities for students, staff, and faculty wives are held Tuesday and Friday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. provided by the Union. Student is scheduled. (Admission by student or staff ID card.)

The Daily Iowan

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

MEMBER ADULT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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

Advisers: Editorial, Prof. Arthur M. Sanderson; Advertising, Prof. Wilbur Peterson

Vacuum C Laying of U

By NANCY BRUCE
Staff Writer

It will take a vacuum cleaner to do it, but putting an electrical line through the electrical conduit now being laid from the power plant to new construction on the East Campus will take workers seconds instead of days.

The feat will be roughly comparable to pushing a thread through a bent tube made of 50 feet of soda straw lying on the floor.

What is essentially an oversized version of the housewife's vacuum cleaner will be hooked up to one of five steel pipes coming out of the powerhouse end of the line, according to Clem Kurhajetz, superintendent for the St. Paul, Minn., firm in charge of the project.

FOUR HUNDRED FEET and several corners away, a nylon string will be attached to a plastic ball just slightly smaller in diameter than the pipe. The ball will be placed in the pipe, someone will throw the vacuum cleaner switch and that will be that.

Of course there will still be the thicker iron wire to be attached to the string and pulled through the pipe by hand, and the much larger



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for time? Busy people
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PLAYNIGHTS of mixed recreational activities for students, staff, and faculty wives are held Tuesday and Friday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. provided by the Union. Student is scheduled. (Admission by student or staff ID card.)

Vacuum Cleaner' Will Speed Laying of Underground Lines

By NANCY BRUCE Staff Writer

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Of course there will still be the thicker iron wire to be attached to the string and pulled through the pipe by hand, and the much larger

and heavier electrical cable itself. This cable, fastened to one end of the wire, will be pulled through the pipe by a winch truck.

But the real trick, construction men say, is getting that first line through. When someone first decided to enhance the landscape (and incidentally to reduce lightning damage) by burying power lines rather than stringing them overhead, three-foot steel rods were used to do the job. One was shoved in the end of the pipe, another was attached to it and so on. It took 100 rods and all day to go a city block. High voltage electrical cable is never laid during actual construction due to the danger of electrocution involved.

THE EAST CAMPUS Electrical Feeder No. 2 — official designation

Correction

The Daily Iowan Wednesday incorrectly reported that the SUI Music Department tried an experiment Sunday with a recital at the Wesley Foundation.

The recital was not presented by the Music Department, but was a project of the students who participated in it. Ronald Raim, G. Cedar Rapids, said the group wanted to make music available to people other than those who normally attend the Music Department recitals. If serious music could be presented through more outside groups, he said, more people would be aware of the talent which exists in the University. The recital included instrumental and vocal performances by SUI students.

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Poverty Bill Faces Criticism in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's proclaimed "war on poverty" program entered debate Wednesday with a prime foe labeling one provision "a little bit stupid."

Sen. John C. Tower (R-Tex.), who joined Republican Presidential candidate Barry Goldwater in voting against the bill in committee, fired opening shots at the measure.

But Goldwater, the Arizona senator who now is expected to play a major role in his party's Senate policy, was not present as debate began, and his office said he was not expected to appear until Thursday.

Tower pointed to one provision of the bill that would provide a youth job corps for youngsters who local school authorities say cannot be practically helped in regular school programs.

"If they're untrainable in school what on earth is the federal government going to do with them?" Tower asked.

"IT SEEMS to me to be a little bit stupid," the Texan said. Despite opposition from Tower and Goldwater who call the bill political, and more opposition from some Southern senators, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), hopes to push the \$962.5-million measure through in the next two days.

A companion measure — similar in most respects — is under consideration by the House Rules Committee, which is hearing witnesses behind closed doors. It tentatively has set next Tuesday for a vote.

Republicans Tower and Goldwater cast the only votes against the bill in the Senate Labor Committee as three Republicans joined Democrats in approving the measure 13-2 the week before the Republican National Convention.

Sen. Pat McNamara (D-Mich.), chairman of a labor subcommittee on poverty, in opening the floor debate said the war on poverty program would help permanently stamp out breeding places of want.

McNAMARA said the poor today are the "hidden Americans" in cities and rural areas alike.

"They are hidden because too much of America doesn't want to see them," he said. "But they are there."

Tower said, "Nobody favors poverty, just as we are opposed to sin."

But, he said, federal, state and local governments already spend \$68.5 billion a year on welfare and education programs and "this is 66 2/3 times as much as this bill asks."

Tower said he objects to the creation of what he called a "federal poverty czar" by the bill — a position he claimed could spend funds for political purposes.

The bill — which is perhaps the major remaining item in the President's program still waiting congressional action — would provide:

SOME \$412 million to set up programs for unemployed youths — from a job corps that would provide work experience and training at conservation camps and training centers to college and high school programs of part-time jobs and combined work and education.

Some \$340 million to pay up to 90 per cent of community programs in a variety of areas from health to job training and rehabilitation.

Some \$50 million in grants and loans for low-income rural families to finance nonfarm enterprises, help for housing, education and other help for migrant farm workers.

Some \$150 million to encourage work experience programs by the states aimed at unemployed fathers and others in need.

Woman Learns Husband A Millionaire, Asks Divorce

LOS ANGELES — Her husband of 55 years said he would give a million dollars if someone would take her off his hands, Mrs. Ednah R. Capron testified Wednesday, but she had no idea he actually had that kind of money.

In her divorce trial, the 74-year-old Newport Beach housewife contended she has lived frugally and without knowledge of her husband's \$30 million in property and cash.

The husband, rancher George H. Capron, 79, was a poorly paid big league baseball player when they

Highlanders Sightseeing In Rome

ROME, Italy. — French, German, and Italian phrases have become part of everyday conversation of 77 coeds traveling through Europe as members of the SUI Scottish Highlanders.

Perhaps the most popular members of the all-girl bagpipe band are those who speak a foreign language. This week, Mary Hunkins, Columbus Junction, and Sue Schaefer, Iowa City, are trying their skills as map readers, menu interpreters, and gift buyers as the Highlanders tour the ancient city of Rome and try their Italian.

Last week, Carmen Brady, A2, Iowa City, and Darlene Brady, A3, Maquoketa, used their German during the steamer voyage down the Rhine River, and next week, Carolyn Rabe, A4, Manchester, who speaks French, will have her turn as the Highlanders will visit Paris.

The Highlanders arrived in Rome on Tuesday and the girls immediately dispersed for sightseeing trips to the ancient ruins, the numerous monuments and the Vatican Palaces.

For those interested in art, such as Wanda Wilker, A2, Iowa City; Mary Jane Phillips, A1, Grinnell; and Katherine Levi, A1, Highland Park, Ill., the visit to Rome has special significance because they have studied Roman art and architecture in their SUI classes.

Before arriving in Rome, the Highlanders traveled from Amsterdam to Cologne, Vienna and Venice. The Highlanders leave Rome Sunday for Florence, then on to Bern, Switzerland. The last stop of their two-month tour will be Paris July 31-Aug. 6.

SUI Job Placement Director Confers In Washington

Helen Barnes, director of business and industrial placement at SUI, is participating in a three-day conference in Washington, D.C., on placement of college graduates from predominately Negro colleges.

The conference is sponsored by "Plans for Progress," the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, and The College Placement Council, Inc. It opened Wednesday.

Miss Barnes said the purpose of the conference is to help Negro colleges know what to do to get good employment opportunities for their graduates.

Fifty-five presidents of predominately Negro colleges, and the placement directors of these institutions, will meet with other college recruitment officers and industrial relations executives affiliated with the "Plans for Progress" program or the Regional College Placement Associations.

Miss Barnes, a past president of the College Placement Council, will serve as co-chairman in group discussions treating employer requirements and placement requirements.



Studying the Score

Ready to rehearse one of the works they will be playing in concert Sunday are three SUI faculty members. They are, from left, John Ferrell, violinist; Joan Brockway, cellist; and William Preucil, violist. The three will join pianist William Doppmann in presenting a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in air-conditioned Iowa Memorial Union as part of SUI's 26th annual Fine Arts Festival. Admission will be free and no tickets will be necessary. On the program will be Bach's "Goldberg Variations," Dohnanyi's "Serenade for String Trio," and Mozart's "Quartet for Piano and Strings in G Minor."

Illinois Will Ask New Master Plan

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Trustees of the University of Illinois approved the master plan of higher education in the state Wednesday and said it provides "framework within which to build for the future."

Adopted by the Illinois Board of Higher Education on July 7, the plan recommends a statewide network of locally initiated junior colleges and a student loan

ENDS FRIDAY
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and Miss **BETTE DAVIS**
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ELVIS PRESLEY & ANN-MARGRET
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Music Recitals

Mary Mauer, A4, Le Mars, will present a vocal recital Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in North Music Hall. Miss Mauer, a mezzo-soprano, will sing Cesti's "E dove t'aggiri" and "O del ben che acquistero," Brahms' "Funf Ophelia-Lieder," a sequence from "Orpheus" by Gluck, "Two English Folk Songs for Voice and Violin" arranged by Vaughan Williams, and three "Old American Songs" arranged by Aaron Copland.

She will be accompanied by pianist Helen Tiernan, A3, Winterest, and violinist Barbara Willard, A4, Arlington, Va.

Sharon Kay Stang, G, Grimes, will present a piano recital Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in North Music Hall. Mrs. Stang will play "Impromptus, Opus 90" by Schubert; "Six Dances in Bulgarian Rhythms" by Bartok, and "Carnaval, Opus 9" and "Chiarina" by Schumann.

The recital will be presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Master of Arts degree in music.

'KITTY' TO WED — HOLLYWOOD — "Kitty" "Gunsmoke" is getting married. Announcement was made Wednesday that actress Amanda Blake will wed Arizona cattleman Jason Day Aug. 15.

Varsity Theatre STARTS TODAY!

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GEORGE PEPPARD Jonas Card, Jr. Buyer, Seller, Builder, Destroyer...Cheater and Charmer, Lover and Loser!	ALAN LADD Nevada Smith man who keeps Jonas' secrets and Jonas' women...Quiet man with guts enough to kill!	BOB CUMMINGS Don't mess Fast talker, fast taker...Buys lives with a screen test, sells them with a lie!
MARTHA HYER Jeanie Hunkins Good-looking in furs, better looking with out them...Nice girl—until she was fifteen!	ELIZABETH ASHLEY Melissa Whitthrop Richman's daughter, rich men's plaything, nice girl, wild girl...wild Mrs. Jonas Card Jr.!	LEW AYRES Melville Brilliant man, broken man...pay enough for his brains and you get his soul for nothing!
MARTIN BALSAM B. B. Norman The big man, the big loser...because he was the second smartest man in Jonas' world!	RALPH TAEGER Buzz Dalton The pilot who went along for the ride...the fastest, highest ride of his life!	ARCHIE MOORE Indefatigable Giant of a man, gentle, loyal...God help all of them if he told just part of what he knew!

"CARROLL BAKER
She's Marlowe Legend in a low-cut dress...bigger than life, better than love, bolder than lust!

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

THIS IS ADULT ENTERTAINMENT!

a lot of unhappy faces." Oldwater expected the re-saying it?"

Someone said that the Senator in the main ex-king."

aneous demonstrations." v. Scranton's biggest mis-

age money so that they're to Barry Goldwater." it's going to be a tough

icularly since moderation

Syndicate

n-fear

and chanting designed to at expression of opinion. 30 others who wished to argue extremism is not a virtue.

most of the Birchers that at 100 delegates and alter- on the floor is probably an oration, but they were well-ent in the galleries.

IR TARGETS are Repub- leaders nationally and in own states. These leaders asking themselves whether now they will be attacked if they have the nerve to their treatment at San sco. At least they were not ndled, as were some Ne- legates.

e things happened on the tion floor, which was pro- the main focus of events, porters will not soon forget red-eyed men who guarded ter's suite in the Mark s Hotel, it was never quite rom whom. Usually a can- waits to be President in- through the steel curtain of protection descends on

ORE THE CHILL of San sco would subside, the seg- mental wind blew from the with the announcement by Wallace of Alabama that ter's fight for "con- sm" and would not run for

officially, this seems to Goldwater, at least in the it should not be forgotten. r, that Wallace is political- it, young and ambitious, ally and the history of who fight. Presidents of wn party would not reas- m. The true nature of Wal- move must await examina- Alabama.

diately it will in cre a se on the Republican Presi- candidate to explain what is talking about.

ht, 1964, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

say

if it has prevented many has also smothered many — Charles Caleb Colton

eration is an art in which has all mankind for his tor.

— Ralph Waldo Emerson

opinion, the most fruitful tural play of the mind is ation. — Montaigne

great gift of conversation is in displaying it ourselves drawing it out of others. — Bruyere

tin Board

ives of The Daily Iowan noon of the day before an adviser or officer of the ctions are not eligible for

Saturday: 5:45 p.m. Monday: 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sunday: 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Monday: 7 a.m.-9 a.m. Tuesday: 7 a.m.-9 a.m. Wednesday: 7:30 a.m.-11:45 a.m. Thursday: 1:10-4:45 p.m. Sunday: on area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Thursday: 8 a.m.-midnight and Saturday: 2-11 p.m. Sun-

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Utah Teachers Vote To Renew Negotiations

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Utah's 10,000 public school teachers have voted to resume contract negotiations, virtually assuring that the state's schools will open on schedule this fall.

Moon Shot Scheduled For Monday

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The United States, frustrated 12 times in efforts to explore the moon with space vehicles, plans to try again Monday by rocketing Ranger 7 on a photographic mission which could produce thousands of closeup pictures of the lunar surface.

Hopes are high that on shot No. 13, Ranger 7 will break the six-year jinx and start gathering data vitally needed to support the Apollo man-to-the-moon project.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Wednesday the launching of the Atlas-Agena booster rocket is scheduled for 10:54 a.m. CDT, Monday.

The Ranger 7 goal is to navigate a tricky quarter-million-mile course to the moon in 68 hours. In a furious 13 minutes to 40 seconds before landing, each of its six television cameras is to snap hundreds of pictures and transmit them to a receiving station at Goldstone, Calif.

The cameras are to take photographs from an altitude of 1,100 miles down to the moment of impact.

Project officials reported the close-in pictures might enable analysts to distinguish objects on the moon the size of an automobile.

More Free Days Gained By Sheppard

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard gained more days of freedom Wednesday as his 10-year-old murder case headed into a new legal maze.

Sheppard, convicted of second-degree murder in the July 4, 1954, bludgeoning slaying of his pregnant wife Marilyn, was permitted to stay free on \$10,000 bond.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals held that Sheppard could continue his freedom until an order granting his release from Ohio Penitentiary last week can be argued on its merits.

Presiding Judge Paul C. Weick of Akron said the case would be heard at an early date.

Sheppard, who was ordered freed six days ago by U.S. District Court Judge Carl A. Weinman in Dayton, Ohio, turned to his bride and embraced her.

"Honey, we made it," cried Ariane Tebbenjohanns Sheppard, 35, the German divorcee he wed in Chicago last Saturday.

F. Lee Bailey, Sheppard's Boston attorney, told newsmen the ruling means "Sam is free."

The court ordered Sheppard to post a new bond in Columbus which says, in effect, he will remain under federal jurisdiction.

Sheppard and Ariane received congratulations from bystanders, then rushed from the Summit County courthouse.

Cuyahoga County Cleveland prosecutor John T. Corrigan told newsmen outside the court: "We are not interested in picking up Sheppard. We want Judge Weinman's order revoked."

Corrigan had argued that bond shouldn't have been granted in the first place.

The involved case has been carried to the United States Supreme Court, has come before three Ohio governors and has been in Ohio's Supreme Court five times.

In ordering the release of the former Bay Village suburban Cleveland osteopath, Judge Weinman held that Sheppard did not get a fair trial. He did not rule on Sheppard's guilt or innocence.

Sheppard, 40, spent nearly nine years in prison for the July 4, 1954, slaying. He has maintained his innocence, claiming a bushy-haired intruder did the killing.

In his week of freedom, he has married Ariane Tebbenjohanns, 35, German divorcee whom he wooed and won by mail while in prison, and has had a honeymoon in New York.

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B.A. After 17 Years

Emil Gerhard Prull, 51, A4, Monticello, stands outside his car while he tells about working 17 years on the B.A. degree. Prull, who has been teaching elementary school in Monticello, has attended summer school for all except two summers since 1947.

—Photo by Kathy Turner

Teacher Will Get Degree 17 Years After Starting

Just a few minutes before 8 a.m. today, a gray Pontiac will park near Macbride Hall. The four students in the car will have traveled 55 miles to attend classes. Three of the students will get out of the car and go to class, but one — Emil G. Prull, 51, A4, Monticello — will stay for an hour to study German.

Although Prull is like many other students who don't think German is easy, he is unique among these students who hope to be graduated with the B.A. degree next month. Prull started working for his degree 17 years ago.

In 1931, Prull got his Normal Teaching Certificate after he graduated from high school. The teachers' pay was so low that he explored other fields; two years later, however, he was back in the country school house. World War II interrupted his career, but after four years in the service he was teaching again. When he found in 1947 that he needed college credit to renew his teaching certificate, he enrolled in the summer session at Coe College in Cedar Rapids. In 1960, he began summer classes at SUU. Only two of his summers since 1947, have not been spent attending school.

Although Prull has taken no correspondence courses, he has taken two courses through the extension program. Otherwise he has completed work on his B.A. degree in elementary education by attending summer school.

MUCH TOO OBVIOUS—

MOUNT VERNON, Ky. (AP) — Fire Chief John Cox estimated damage at \$2,000 to \$3,000 when as he was trying to start the fire engine, it backfired and gas was ignited under it. The city then found it had no fire insurance on the fire truck.

Interstate 80 Could Open Month Early

Interstate 80 between Iowa City and Grinnell may be open for traffic by October if the current rate of progress continues, according to the State Highway Commission.

The 60-mile stretch was scheduled to open November 18, but may be completed early because of dry weather and good working conditions.

Officials said the dry weather would probably have to continue if the construction rate is to keep pace. Rain stalls construction work and delays progress.

Work still must be done on the highway between Corvillville and the Iowa-Johnson county line, on a seven-mile stretch east of the Amnans, and on a five-mile segment west of the interchange with Highway 149. A portion of an interchange south of Marengo has not been started. It is the only stretch that has not been paved.

Also, several interchanges have to be completed before the section can be opened. The interchange south of Marengo will be graded this week, and interchanges between Marengo and Victor are incomplete.

Neuzil Delays Filing Information In Chapman Case

Johnson County Attorney Ralph Neuzil said Wednesday he will file his information against Evelyn Chapman before the end of the week in Johnson County District Court.

Mrs. Chapman, 26, is charged with the June 19 slaying of her 27-year-old husband, Carl.

Last week, Neuzil said he planned to file the information Tuesday; however, Wednesday he said he was "working on something."

Mrs. Chapman is being held in the Johnson County jail without bail.

The completion of the interstate will eliminate problems on U.S. No. 6, which has been called Iowa's most dangerous highway.

Grand Jury Indicts Clay for Murder

FORT DODGE (AP) — A special session of the Webster County grand jury Wednesday indicted Price Clay, 37, of Fort Dodge for murder.

Clay is accused in the shotgun slaying of Oscar Barconey, 39, of Fort Dodge July 12. Authorities said the shooting grew out of a gambling argument.

Clay is expected to be brought to trial during the September term of District Court. He is being held in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Keokuk Pub Operator Convicted in Rights Case

KEOKUK (AP) — John W. Breakbill, operator of Breaky's Tap, was convicted in Superior Court Wednesday of violating Iowa's civil rights law. He was fined \$50.

Breakbill was accused of refusing service to a Negro, Horace Snively of Keokuk, last June 5. The tavern operator said he would appeal.

Quality And Savings Are Guaranteed..

WE PURCHASE IN VOLUME AND GIVE THE SAVING TO YOU

Dole's Drink REG. 3 FOR \$1.00 - PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT

4 \$1 46-oz. cans

REG. 3 FOR 49¢ - FRESH FROZEN **Dartmouth Peas** 10-oz. pkg. **8 \$1**

REG. 39¢ - Crown - Whole Sweet **Pickles** 2 30-oz. jar **69¢**

REG. 2 FOR 23¢ - Honey Dew **Sweet Peas** 10 1/2-oz. can **10¢**

REG. 2 FOR 53¢ - ASSORTED COLORS - PUFF'S **Facial Tissues** 400-ct. boxes **5 \$1**

REG. 23¢ - MORTON HOUSE **Baked Beans** 5 16-oz. can **\$1.00**

FLAVORIST **Cookies** 4 2 1/2-oz. pkg. **\$1.00**

CHOCOLATE CHIP **SOFT BUNNIES NATURAL** 4 2 1/2-oz. pkg. **\$1.00**

VANILLA - CHOCOLATE - NEAPOLITAN **Borden's Ice Cream** 1/2 gallon **69¢**

100% CORN OIL **Food Club Margarine** 1-lb. pkg. **3 89¢**

NEW - 5 QUART SIZE **Fleecy White** 5-quart plastic bl. **49¢**

REGULAR 65¢ - PURE CORN OIL **Mazola Oil** quart bl. **49¢**

DENNIS - PRE-COOKED **Whole Chickens** 4-lb. - 4-oz. can **69¢**

REGULAR 2 FOR 29¢ - SOLID PACK **Elna Tomatoes** 16-oz. cans **8 \$1**

REGULAR 39¢ - ELINA **Salad Dressing** quart jar **29¢**

REGULAR OR DRIP **Monarch Coffee** 2-lb. can **\$1.39**

KELLING'S - SHELLED **Walnuts or Pecans** 1-lb. cello bag **99¢**

YACHT CLUB - RED **Kidney Beans** 15-oz. can **10¢**

DARTMOUTH FRESH FROZEN **Lemonade** 3 6-oz. cans **29¢**

DARTMOUTH - FRESH FROZEN - SLICED **Strawberries** 10-oz. pkg. **89¢**

SCOTT'S - ASSORTED COLORS **Family Napkins** 2 60-ct. pkg. **29¢**

TOPCO - HEVY DUTY **Aluminum Foil** 25-ft. roll **29¢**

FAIRLANE - ASSORTED COLORS - 9 INCH **Paper Plates** pkg. of 100 **79¢**

50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 8-OZ. BOTTLE - MRS. CLARK'S DRESSINGS. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., July 25th.

200 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE (Excluding Cigarettes). Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., July 25th.

50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 10-POUND BAG POTATOES. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., July 25th.

100 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 5-POUNDS OR MORE FRESH GROUND BEEF. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., July 25th.

50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 7-OZ. CAN - ADORN HAIR SPRAY. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., July 25th.

50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 4-OZ. SIZE DREAM WHIP. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., July 25th.

50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 2 OR MORE FRESH FRYING CHICKENS. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., July 25th.

50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ANY SIZE JOHNSON & JOHNSON BAND-AIDS. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., July 25th.

King

WITH EVERY

WE GIVE KING KORN STAMPS

VALU TRIMME

LEAN-N-TENDER - SWISS OR **Round Steak**

lean n tender

FOR LEANER BEEF BRYL COVERED WITH MOST MEAT.

WILSON'S - ALL MEAT SMOKED **Liver Sausage**

BURBUQUE - ALL MEAT **Sandwich Bologna**

WE GIVE KING KORN STAMPS

EVERYDAY LO

89¢ VALUE - TOOTH PASTE **Macleans**

98¢ VALUE **Score Hair Dye**

\$1.00 VALUE - DANDRUFF SHAMP **Head 'N' Should**

\$1.00 VALUE - ROLL-ON **Ban Deodorant**

98¢ VALUE - REFRESHING - LAVON **Mouthwash**

\$1.00 VALUE - MEDIUM - LARGE **Brush Rollers**

98¢ VALUE **Rise Shave Cre**

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Journalism Graduates Report Record Salaries

Record high starting salaries were paid to June 1964 graduates of the SUI School of Journalism, the school's Job Placement Office reported Wednesday.

The average beginning salary for 20 recipients of the B.A. reporting information on their first job was \$115.07 a week, an increase of \$5 over the 1963 average and almost \$3 over the previous high of \$112.63 set in 1962.

Increasingly high salaries paid to graduates in the newspaper and magazine fields were the main cause of the new high wage. While other fields held their own in comparison with previous years, beginners in magazine work received an average of \$115.61 a week and those in newspapers \$114.29, \$3 and \$4 over previous highs.

THE AVERAGE weekly salary offered in the public relations field during the first half of 1964 was \$133. Radio-TV majors were offered \$128.33.

Newspaper salaries, increasing steadily year by year, have been

the main impetus to a general rise in beginning salaries since 1960. In that year, Iowa journalism graduates were paid an average of \$86 a week on newspapers. In 1961, the figure jumped to \$95 and to \$108 in 1962. The 1963 average was \$110.

THE INCREASE WAS also apparent in the range of starting salaries. In 1963, the low salary was \$75 and the highest \$150. The same figures for 1964 were \$80 and \$151. Graduates with master's or doctor's degree received substantially higher salaries in all areas of mass communications.

Demands by employers for journalism graduates exceeded the supply by a wide margin, according to the Job Placement Office. Uncommitted graduates had 58 recently announced openings to consider. At the same time, there were only 27 degree candidates actively seeking employment, and only four of them were left uncommitted after graduation.

15 Business Majors Attain B Average

Fifteen students in the College of Business Administration at SUI have been commended for high grades during the 1964 spring semester.

Each student received a letter congratulating him on his "very high scholarship" from Dean B. L. Barnes. The students earned a 3.5 ("B" plus) or better grade point average on 12 or more semester hours.

The students are: Roger E. Grinstead, B3, Danville; Carl M. Gambs, B4, Dunlap; Philip S. Walk, B4, Grafton; Ronald E. Piper, B4, Iowa City; Richard S. Smith, B4, Iowa City; Alan N. Waples, B4, Jefferson; Bruce D. Collins, B3, Mason City; William Swift, B4, Muscatine; Stanley L. Spring, B4, Muscatine; Richard Aldrich, B4, Waukeo; Gerald V. Bombei, B4, West Chester; Larry L. Ales, B4, Wheatland; Evan E. Anderson, B4, Joy, Ill.; and David T. Roberts, B4, Rock Island, Ill.

Chinese Painting Shows Spirit of Nature, Artist

By MARILYN LAUDNER Staff Writer

True Chinese landscape painting is more than an abstraction. It must reflect both the spirit of nature and the spirit of the artist.

This idea was expressed by Dr. Ginpho Y. King, visiting professor from Taiwan, in a lecture-demonstration on Chinese landscape art and its techniques Tuesday night at the Union.

Dr. King said that of the six categories of Chinese painting, including portraits of the human figure, flowers and birds, landscapes had come to overshadow all other categories. This is because of their "intimate connection with philosophy and poetry."

How this connection is achieved expresses the basic philosophy of the Chinese artist.

Dr. King said the main difference between the Western and the Chinese artist is the Western artist goes to one spot and paints what he sees while the Chinese painter makes a variety of sketches from every angle before he paints. Thus, his picture is often a composite rather than just one view.

TO ACHIEVE the delicacy, harmony and strength of brush strokes which in Chinese painting are more important than form and color, requires long, arduous training, according to Dr. King.

"The artist does not spend long hours learning to draw from casts and nudes," said Dr. King. "His job is not to analyze forms of individual objects as such; his training is like that of a concert pianist who must be so perfect in his technique that there's no possible hesitation or impediment, none of the groping for the essential form which occupies the Western artist, which may interpose itself between his experience and its expression."

DR. KING SAID that the Chinese artist, adheres to certain principles. The most important of these he called, "spirit consonance or harmony." The spirit of the artist must be in perfect harmony with the spirit of nature. This harmony will allow the artist to react as a sort of Geiger counter. Dr. King said, which responds with every fiber of his being to a "mysterious force."

The second principle which Dr. King stressed was what he termed the "Bone Means." This is the quality of nervous energy and structural strengths in the brush strokes.

Other principles of form, color and composition are important, too, but only as they help the artist reflect some inner reality. The unskillful use of those principles means more of a lack of inner insight than faulty technique.

"IN PAINTING a pine tree, we are not trying to paint a particular pine tree, but a pine tree aspect of eternity," Dr. King said.

This idea that a painting intends to show a reality of spirit rather than a photographic likeness is much the same as modern ideas of art. Dr. King said this idea has been present in Chinese art for a long time. He said it was certainly a factor as long ago as the Sung Dynasty (A.D. 960-1126).

Dr. King likes to think of himself as an impressionistic painter now. Although he can also paint in the two principle schools of landscape art in China, the Northern and the Southern, he has developed his own technique.

DR. KING GREW up in Peking; he was educated there in an American missionary school. He also attended Yenching University in Peking.

When the Communists came to Peking, Dr. King was forced to flee with his family. "We had excellent collections of paintings, porcelains and jades which we had to leave behind."

Dr. King said he and his family had no idea of what happened to the family's collections and home.

He went to Formosa where he taught flower painting in Taiwan Normal University. From 1956-58 he was head of the art department there. In 1958 he came to the United States as a Fulbright exchange professor.

DR. KING, WHO always works in water colors, said he became interested in flower paintings and landscapes because his aunt had a large collection of the paintings. His father was a director of a large museum in Peking, and Dr. King had the opportunity for a year of concentrated research there.

Recently, Dr. King was chosen as one of six artists from Nationalist China to have a painting exhibited in the Chinese Pavilion at the World's Fair. His category is landscape art.



Dr. Ginpho Y. King, visiting professor at SUI from Taiwan, shows one of his landscape paintings. Dr. King is one of six Chinese artists whose work was chosen for exhibition in the Chinese Pavilion at the World's Fair.

King Korn Stamps Are Your Bonus!

WITH EVERYDAY LOW PRICES AND FREE STAMPS!

Advertisement for Sirloin Steak, featuring a large image of the steak and text: LEAN-N-TENDER - RIB STEAK OR Sirloin Steak VALU-TRIMMED LB. 69¢. Includes 'WE GIVE KING KORN STAMPS' logo.

Advertisement for Cornish Hens, featuring a large image of a hen and text: SATISFACTION GUARANTEED! Our butcher has one thing in mind; and that is to make his customers the most satisfied shoppers in town! In fact, he's so sure of himself and his meats that he guarantees complete satisfaction or double your money back! Includes 'WE GIVE KING KORN STAMPS' logo.

Advertisement for Clear Sausage and Sandwich Bologna, featuring a large image of a sausage and text: Wilson's - All Meat Smoked Clear Sausage 2# 39¢. Includes 'WE GIVE KING KORN STAMPS' logo.

Advertisement for Chuck Steak, featuring a large image of a steak and text: LEAN-N-TENDER - FOR LEANER BEEF LOVERS Chuck Steak VALU-TRIMMED LB. 39¢. Includes 'WE GIVE KING KORN STAMPS' logo.

Advertisement for Sweet Corn, featuring a large image of corn cobs and text: FRESH, COUNTRY SWEETNESS Sweet Corn dozen 39¢. Includes 'WE GIVE KING KORN STAMPS' logo.

Advertisement for Nectarines, Fresh Plums, and Bing Cherries, featuring images of the fruits and text: FRESH, SWEET AND LUSCIOUS Nectarines LB. 19¢. SWEET, JUICY, RED-MEATED Fresh Plums LB. 19¢. FRESH, FULL OF FLAVOR Bing Cherries LB. 29¢.

Advertisement for Macleans and Mouthwash, featuring text: EVERYDAY LOW PRICES! Macleans 71¢. Mouthwash 81¢.

Advertisement for Wondra Flour and Cake Mixes, featuring text: Wondra Flour 10-lb. bag \$1.15. Cake Mixes 3 89¢.

Advertisement for King Size TV Tray, featuring text: FINAL WEEK!! King Size TV Tray ONLY 77¢.

Advertisement for Dog Food and White Bread, featuring text: Dog Food 12 1-lb. cans 99¢. White Bread 2 20-oz. loaves 39¢.

Old Accident Results in Another Suit

An accident that happened two years ago three miles east of Iowa City prompted the second suit in three days Wednesday in Johnson County District Court.

The new suit, asking \$33,500, was filed by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Francis, the parents of 17-year-old Sharon Francis. She was killed in the same accident that took the life of Mary Louise Purvis on July 22, 1964. The parents of Miss Purvis filed suit for nearly \$80,000 Monday.

Both suits named Leo Houlton of Sioux City and eight construction companies as defendants. In both cases, Houlton and the firms are accused of negligence that resulted in the death of the two girls.

Judith Ann Brack, 17, was also killed in the accident, and 17-year-old Miriam Stallford was injured.

The four girls apparently drove their car off the banked end of an unfinished portion of Interstate Highway 80. About an hour later a car driven by Houlton plunged over the same embankment and landed on top of the girls' car. The two suits, in effect, say that the girls were sitting in the car, still alive, when the Houlton car crashed down on it.

The suits allege that the construction firms were negligent in providing sufficient warnings and barricades at the end of the road, even though they knew that motorists were using the closed portion of the highway.

The lawyers representing the Purvises are Meardon, Chapman and Downer. Clearman, Oehler, Barker and Meeker are representing the Francis.

Oswaldo Dorticos Assumes Ministry

HAVANA — The task of handling Cuba's ailing economy has fallen to President Oswaldo Dorticos even as the Organization of American States (OAS) in Washington considered sanctions against the Fidel Castro government.

Dorticos took over the duties of minister of the economy and chairman of the Economic Planification Board Wednesday, thus assuming control of planning the Cuban economy.

A government announcement said Regino Boti, a career economist, was being "liberated" of his ministry responsibilities and would be given another position.

No explanation was given for the change.

Dorticos inherits an economy said to be 20 per cent below its level in 1958, the year before Castro ousted President Fulgencio Batista.

Sugar production is believed to have fallen 25 per cent and the average Cuban's dietary standard is off 15 per cent.

The United States this week is pressing fellow members of the OAS for harsh and unified economic punishment of the Communist regime because of its support of terrorist activities in Venezuela last year.

Advertisement for USO, featuring text: USO is there only if you care... and an image of a person in a hard hat.

Advertisement for SPR-KLEAN COIN-OP CAR WASH, featuring text: 25¢ 6 MINUTES TO DO-IT-YOURSELF OPEN 24 HOURS CORALVILLE ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF RANDALL'S SUPER VALU

Yanks Defeat Senators, 6-3, To Hold Lead

Injury Hampers Ford; Doubtful Starter Today

NEW YORK (AP) — Yogi Berra should have felt elated. His New York Yankees had raked in all the chips. A victory together with doubleheader losses by both Baltimore and Chicago had boosted them back into first place Tuesday night.

But the stumpy skipper was unusually somber.

"I'm a little worried," he admitted. "It's Whitey. His side hurts. He don't know if he can pitch today."

WHITEY, of course, is Whitey Ford, the superb 35-year-old south-paw whose 13-3 record is among the best in the league.

Ford, pitching against Cleveland last Sunday, was forced to leave the mound when he found he could

injury on and off since spring training. It's been diagnosed as a muscle spasm in the lower region. Ford says it doesn't hurt when he throws straight away but the pain shoots up his back when he tries breaking stuff.

Orioles Fall To Tribe, 7-4

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pitcher Dick Donovan slumped a two-run, tie-breaking single as the Cleveland Indians struck for four runs in the eighth inning and defeated Baltimore 7-4 Wednesday night for their third straight win.

The loss, giving Baltimore an 8-9 record since the All-Star Game, dropped the Orioles a full game behind the American League-leading New York Yankees, who defeated Washington 6-3.

Donovan crossed up the Oriole strategy after Woody Held was purposely walked, leading the bases with two out in the eighth. Donovan, with only three hits in 26 previous trips, then broke the 3-3 tie.

Two more runs scored on a single by Dick Howser off loser Milt Pappas and a double off reliever Dick Hall by Vic Davallio, who earlier hit a homer.

Sparkling defensive plays by the Orioles had held the Indians in check. Before Donovan's single, a great stop by center fielder Willie Kirkland on Fred Whitfield's single and a relay throw by shortstop Luis Aparicio cut down Bob Chance at the plate.

Oriole left fielder Boog Powell threw out a runner prior to Tito Francona's home run in the fourth. Powell also caught a blooper and turned it into a bases-loaded double play in the sixth.

Cleveland 101 100 840-7 13 6
Baltimore 101 010 010-4 9 1

Home runs — Cleveland, Francona (5), Davallo (2), Baltimore, Seabra (6), Aparicio (4).

BASEBALL MISHAP

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A 14-year-old Phoenix boy who is blind in one eye faces the threat of losing all his vision after a mishap at a baseball game.

After Felix Torres grounded out and with Lou Clinton at bat, Martin, the son of Wilhelm's pitcher, and Smith dashed home.

Ex-Champion Gains Semis In Golf Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1964 Olympic games in Tokyo may be flashed by television to the United States and Europe via communication satellite and jet planes.

The Communication Satellite Corporation (COMSAT) announced plans Wednesday to flash the television picture directly from Japan to the United States and Canada via Syncom III satellite to be launched in mid-August.

Then from Montreal, Canada, jet planes would carry the video tapes of the games to Europe for same-day telecast.

Syncom III is to be launched into a stationary or hovering orbit, seeming to hang in the sky 22,300 miles above the Pacific.

COMSAT said it plans the Olympic coverage — Oct. 10-24 — as an experimental, nonprofit venture — in compliance with a State Department view that it would be in the national interest.

Iowan Advances In Colorado Golf

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The defending champion, John Lichly, and the medalist, Herb Pollock, both won first-round matches Wednesday at the Broadmoor Men's Invitational Golf Tournament.

Lichly, from Marshalltown, advanced easily in a 6-and-5 triumph over Bill Wigley of Dallas.

Pollock, from Salt Lake City, had a tougher assignment before downing William Martin of Colorado Springs 1 up. Pollock shot a 5-under-par 67 Tuesday for the medal.

In today's second round Lichly will play John Parker of Hutchinson, Kan., who eliminated Loy Martin Jr. of Tulsa, 3 and 2.



Haller Hits Dirt

Umpire Ken Burkhardt barely moves out of the way as San Francisco's Tom Haller (5) comes skidding and rolling across the plate in the second inning of Wednesday's game at Candlestick Park. Haller was out on Chicago catcher Dick Bertelli's tag. The Giants won, 7-3.

LA Nips Sox, 3-2, On Wild Pitch

CHICAGO (AP) — Willie Smith len in the eighth. Horien allowed only three hits but tied.

The White Sox collected only four hits off Fred Newman in seven innings. But Newman, who retired 17 in a row at one stretch, was tagged for three hits and two runs in the first inning.

Mike Hershberger led off with a single and raced around to third on an error by center fielder Bob Berger home, and one out later, Perry Buford doubled Hershberger home, and one out later, scored on Ward's double.

The Angels scored their first run in the third when Perry walked, moved to second on a wild pitch and scored on Vic Power's single.

Los Angeles 001 000 002-3 5 2
Chicago 200 000 000-2 5 1

Newman, B. Lee (8) and Rodgers; Horien, Wilhelm (8) and Martin. W. — B. Lee (6-4). L. — Wilhelm (4-5).

Japan's Olympics Will Be Telecast

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Phillies Beat Braves, 4-1, To Keep Lead

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Light-hitting Bobby Wine slammed his second homer in two nights, a bases-empty shot off Warren Spahn in the seventh inning, snapping a 1-1 tie and triggering National League-leading Philadelphia to a 4-1 victory over Milwaukee Wednesday night.

The victory kept the Phillies one game ahead of second-place San Francisco.

Wine's homer, only his fourth of the season, also was his second game-winning hit against the Braves. Tuesday night, after hitting his homer, he singled home the decisive run in the eighth inning.

While Wine took care of the hitting, Jack Baldschun took care of the relief pitching for the second night in a row, preserving Ray Culp's eighth victory against five losses.

The 43-year-old left-hander supplied the Braves only run with a homer in the third inning. It was his first of the year and the 35th of his career.

After Wine cracked his homer, the Phillies added two insurance runs in the eighth when Mike de la Hoz made a wild throw after fielding Danny Cater's infield single.

The Phillies scored their first run in the fourth on singles by Johnny Callison and Wes Covington and Danny Cater's major.

Philadelphia 000 100 120-4 11 1
Milwaukee 001 000 000-1 7 1

Culp, Baldschun (8) and Dairymple; Spahn, Olive (9) and Bailey. W. — Culp (8-7). L. — Spahn (6-11).

Home runs — Philadelphia, Wine (4), Milwaukee, Spahn (1).

Giants Top Cubs As Cepeda, Lanier Power Home Runs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rookie Hal Lanier and Orlando Cepeda hammered wrong field homers in nearly the same spot to drive in five San Francisco runs as the Giants snapped a four-game Chicago winning streak in beating the Cubs 7-3 Wednesday.

Lanier smashed his second homer of the season with two on in the fifth and Cepeda drove his 17th with one on in the sixth. Both homers went over the right field fence near the foul line against right-hander Larry Jackson.

Chicago took a 3-0 lead with a five-hit outburst in the fourth against the Giants, who had won only two games in their last nine but were only one game out of first place.

With one out, Ron Santo doubled and scored on Ernie Banks single. Len Gabrielson singled Banks to third and consecutive singles by Dick Bertell and Andre Rodgers each drove in a run.

The Alou brothers, Jesus and Matty, singled for San Francisco to open the fifth but both pinch hitter Willie McCovey and Harvey Kuenn flied out before Lanier connected to tie the score.

Jim Hart singled to open the sixth before Cepeda sent the Giants into the lead.

The Giants picked up two insurance runs in the eighth on four singles. Matty Alou and Billy Pierce singled the runs home.

Chicago 000 300 000-3 10 0
San Francisco 000 022 024-7 13 1

Jackson, Shantz (4), McDaniel (7), Elston (8) and Berrell; Herbel, Duffalo (5), Pierce (6) and Haller. W. — Pierce (2-1). L. — Jackson (12-9).

Home runs — San Francisco, Lanier (2), Cepeda (17).

Pepitone's Triple Key To 5-Run Surge in 5th

NEW YORK (AP) — Held hitless through four innings, the New York Yankees erupted for five runs in the fifth inning, knocked young right-hander Alan Koch out of the box and went on to defeat the Washington Senators 6-3 Wednesday.

The victory, second straight over the last place Senators, assured the Yankees of retaining their percentage point hold on first place.

A bases-loaded triple by Joe Pepitone was the key blow. It came off Jim Hannan, who had replaced Koch, after a two-run double by Mickey Mantle and a walk to Roger Maris. Hannan filled the bases with a pass to Tommy Tresh and Pepitone unloaded them with a smash against the bleacher wall in right center. The Yankees had only four hits, all in the fifth inning.

Al Downing was credited with the victory, but he needed the help of Ralph Terry to assure his seventh victory against two defeats. Terry took over in the sixth after Downing had been taken out for a pinch hitter.

The Senators got half of their six hits in the first inning when they took a 2-0 lead. A walk to John Kennedy and singles by Chuck Hinton, Don Lock and Joe Cunningham accounted for the runs.

Washington 200 010 000-3 6 0
New York 000 150 000-6 4 0

Koch, Hannan (5), Daniels (7) and Leppert; Brunley (6), Downing, Terry (6) and Howard. W. — Downing (7-2). L. — Koch (3-4).

Home runs — Detroit, Kaline (7), McAuliffe (18), Cash (14), Boston, Bressoud (9), Tiltman (10).

3 Homers Lead Tigers Past Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Al Kaline, Dick McAuliffe and Norm Cash each homered and drove in two runs apiece Wednesday night, powering Detroit to an 8-6 victory over Boston.

Kaline hit his first homer since June 14 in the first inning, and McAuliffe followed with a blast in the second. Cash homered into the right field bleachers in the sixth.

McAuliffe singled across a run in the fourth, Kaline knocked in a run with a double in the fifth and Cash slammed a double for another run in the eighth.

Gates Brown singled and scored on McAuliffe's single, then tripled and trotted home on Cash's double.

Ed Bressoud homered in the Red Sox second while Bob Tiltman connected high into a light tower in the seventh.

Ed Rakow went seven innings for Detroit, evening his record at 6-6. Earl Wilson lost his fifth game against 10 victories.

Detroit 110 121 020-8 18 0
Boston 001 020 102-6 9 0

Rakow, Gladding (8), Sherry (9) and Fresham; Wilson, Spanwick (8), Chilton (8) and Tiltman. W. — Rakow (4-4). L. — Wilson (10-5).

Home runs — Detroit, Kaline (7), McAuliffe (18), Cash (14), Boston, Bressoud (9), Tiltman (10).



WHITEY FORD Injury Flares Up

not throw his breaking stuff without bringing on pain.

It didn't cause any alarm then because the same thing had happened on a number of occasions. A few days rest and he would be all right again in time for his next start.

This time the pain has lingered longer than usual. It was still there Wednesday, 24 hours before Ford was due to face the Washington Senators.

"I FEEL IT," Whitey confessed. "It's still there. It's taking a little longer to go away this time."

Berra was not at all sure he would risk pitching Ford with his normal three-day rest. He named Stan Williams as an alternate.

"It depends upon Whitey," Yogi said. "If he tells me he's all right, he pitches today. If not, I'll give him an extra day's rest, maybe two."

"I can't afford to gamble with a guy who's won 12 games for us. He's too valuable."

FORD has been hounded by the

Majors Scoreboard

League	W	L	Pct.	G.S.
Baltimore	55	34	.618	1
Chicago	56	27	.672	1
Los Angeles	50	48	.510	9 1/2
Minnesota	47	47	.500	10 1/2
Detroit	47	47	.500	10 1/2
Boston	46	50	.479	12 1/2
Cleveland	42	59	.413	14 1/2
Kansas City	35	58	.376	22 1/2
Washington	36	62	.366	23 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	G.S.	
New York	55	34	.618	1
Baltimore	55	37	.596	1 1/2
Los Angeles	50	48	.510	9 1/2
Minnesota	47	47	.500	10 1/2
Detroit	47	47	.500	10 1/2
Boston	46	50	.479	12 1/2
Cleveland	42	59	.413	14 1/2
Kansas City	35	58	.376	22 1/2
Washington	36	62	.366	23 1/2

Wednesday's Results

W	L	Pct.	G.S.
New York 6	Washington 3		
Los Angeles 3	Chicago 2		
Cleveland 7	Baltimore 4		
Detroit 5	Boston 6		
Kansas City 1	Minnesota 2		

Today's Probable Pitchers

Pitcher	Team
Washington (Osteen 7-7)	New York
Williams (1-1)	Baltimore
Cleveland (McDowall 2-4)	Baltimore
Los Angeles (Chance 8-5)	Chicago
Herbert (2-3)	Chicago
Kansas City (Segui 7-7)	Minnesota
Detroit (Sparma 3-2)	Boston

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	G.S.	
Philadelphia	51	42	.548	4
San Francisco	55	40	.579	1
Cincinnati	51	42	.548	4
Pittsburgh	46	42	.523	6 1/2
Milwaukee	47	45	.511	7 1/2
St. Louis	47	45	.511	7 1/2
Chicago	46	46	.500	8
Los Angeles	45	47	.489	9 1/2
Houston	43	52	.453	15 1/2
New York	38	66	.363	27 1/2

Wednesday's Results

W	L	Pct.	G.S.
Philadelphia 4	Milwaukee 1		
San Francisco 3	Chicago 2		
Pittsburgh at St. Louis	night		
Houston at Los Angeles	night		
New York at Cincinnati	night		

Today's Probable Pitchers

Pitcher	Team
Philadelphia (Bumgarner 9-4)	Milwaukee
Chicago (Ellsworth 12-10)	San Francisco
Pittsburgh (Schwall 2-1)	St. Louis
Houston (Farrell 10-6)	Los Angeles
Houston (Ortega 3-4)	Los Angeles
New York (Fisher 8-5)	Cincinnati
Maloney (8-9)	night

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