

**Lead**

**Triple Key**  
**Age in 5th**

...four innings, the New York ...  
 ...knocked young right ...  
 ...to defeat the Washington

**Homers**

**Head Tigers**  
**ast Boston**

...STON — Al Kaline, Dick ...  
 ...and Norm Cash each ...  
 ...and drove in two runs ...  
 ...Wednesday night, powering ...  
 ...to an 8-6 victory over Bos-

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

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

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

...Bressoud homered in the Red ...  
 ...second while Bob Tillman con- ...  
 ...slammed a double for another ...  
 ...in the eighth.

...Rakow went seven innings ...  
 ...Detroit, evening his record at ...  
 ...Earl Wilson lost his fifth game ...  
 ...in 10 victories.

...110 121 020-8 10 0 ...  
 ...001 026 102-4 9 0 ...  
 ...Gladning (8), Sherry (7) and ...  
 ...Wilson, Spangnick (8), Char- ...  
 ...Wilson (10-5).

...me runs — Detroit, Kaline (7), ...  
 ...Auliffe (14), Cash (14), Boston ...  
 ...out (9), Tillman (10).

# SUI Gets \$1 Million For Computer Center



## Educational Computer

Electronic document scanners such as this one in the Measurement Research Center at SUI will provide the capacity to process vast quantities of data for the new Iowa Educational Information Center. From left, are Ralph Van Dusseldorp, associate director of the Educational Information Center, Robert Marker, the director, and E. F. Lindquist, head of Measurement Research Center.

By DENISE O'BRIEN  
 Staff Writer

SUI has received two grants totaling nearly \$1 million for the initial development of a computer-based educational information center.

Prof. E. F. Lindquist, president of the Measurement Research Center in Iowa City announced grants of \$750,000 from the Ford Foundation over a five year period and \$248,227 from the U.S. Office of Education for an 18 month period to support the work of the new Iowa Educational Information Center (IEIC).

ROBERT MARKER, associate professor of education, who will direct IEIC, said, "This center is the first such attempt in the United States. We hope to demonstrate, with the state as a model, the feasibility of such an information center."

The new educational data system will gather comprehensive information on school operations and pupil performance from school systems throughout Iowa.

Development of the data system will be carried out by the IEIC in cooperation with the State Department of Public Instruction.

The center will collect information about all phases of educational programs in Iowa. This will include the student, teacher, supervisor, counselor, school board, parents and the school and its organization, curriculum, administrative practices, programs of special services and physical plant.

DATA WILL ALSO be gathered on teacher preparations, pupil-teacher ratios, biographical facts of students and teachers and census data on families of students.

Marker said some of the data will be collected by field workers. Most of it will be collected by questionnaire, he said.

The Measurement Research Center and the University Computer Center will do much of the processing of the data, Marker said.

Prof. Lindquist said, "With information and services made available by SUI and the state department, teachers and counselors will be able to make decisions of greater benefit to students. There will be more time for the professional activities of teachers and administrators since they will be freed from many clerical tasks. More effective use of local school district funds can be expected also."

SERVICES TO SCHOOLS will include complete cumulative records on individual students, supplemented by condensed student records for use by individual teachers.

The services will range from computer printing to individual directories for each school of building utilization, bus routing, inventory control, unit costs and enrollment predictions, Prof. Lindquist said.

Marker said the data will be reported in summary form to the schools. The information will also be stored in a magnetic memory system on disks or tapes. These will be readable by computer.

THERE ARE FOUR major phases in the total development of the new SUI center.

The U.S. Office of Education grant will support part of the developmental activities of the first phase — the designing, field testing and refining of data processing methods for collecting, analyzing and circulating information about students, school personnel and school districts.

The development of ways to gather information, put it into computers and extract pertinent portions quickly is implicit in the broadening of services to Iowa schools, Prof. Lindquist said.

Members of the College of Education faculty will contribute professional assistance in specifying the kinds of information to be collected by the center, based on their knowledge of what school personnel and researchers want most to know.

THE FORD FOUNDATION grant will provide basic support for the second, third and fourth phases of development of the center.

The second phase calls for the periodic and continuing statewide administration of data collection and the demonstration of a central electronic file information for research and service uses in Iowa.

The third step will expand selected information services to schools and education agencies throughout the nation as well as in Iowa.

Finally, data will be made available for a central file for educational and psychological research. Prof. Lindquist explained that because of present difficulties in getting data, most research in these fields is "backward-looking." It deals with what has already taken place.

"THERE IS LITTLE immediate practical value for a school to know the early symptoms of a school drop-out, for instance," he said, "if observations of those symptoms have not been made, and are not being made, on all of its present students."

Marker said the center hopes also to correlate the information gained from the Iowa Test of Basic Skills and the Iowa Test of Educational Development for research purposes.

Marker planned and coordinated the state's first central computer service to schools last year. This program designed to update schools in the use of electronic data processing, involves the scheduling of classes for secondary school students from data furnished by the local school districts.

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR of IEIC is Ralph van Dusseldorp, who assisted Marker with Iowa's first service by computer for schools; He formerly directed data processing for the State Department of Public Instruction.

The Coordinating Board for IEIC consists of Prof. Lindquist, Dean Howard Jones of the SUI College of Education and Paul F. Johnston, superintendent of the Department of Public Instruction.

## Decision at SUI: Remodel Buildings Or Destroy Them

By MIRIAM TOMASEK  
 Staff Writer

(Sixth of a Series)

SUI is constantly changing. Its continual growth means that departments vacate some buildings for other, newer ones. This leaves vacant space and the University makes it a policy to use all available space. The problem is adapting this space to meet current University needs.

"The problem comes in deciding whether to remodel an area or to tear it down," according to Richard E. Gibson, building advisory consultant. "Remodeling is an expensive process, and our objective is to make the best possible use of what we have," he said.

UNUSED OR OBSOLETE space is present in converted houses, temporary buildings, and in five major campus buildings — Close Hall, Calvin Hall, Old Army, Electrical Engineering, and Old Dental Building.

In its budget proposals to the Board of Regents for the coming year, SUI has asked for \$1,250,000 to remodel vacated and unused space. The Board of Regents will consider the budget proposals in August.

At the August meeting the University will present its requests for 17 buildings and improvements totaling over \$2 million. The figure for remodeling covers 11 areas. Estimated costs of the individual projects exceeds the \$1,250,000 being requested.

1. A NEW CLASSROOM and office building, to be west of the Main Library, has been approved, and

money for it has been committed. The English Department and Business Administration offices, now centered in University Hall, will move to the new location, leaving vacant space on the upper floors of University Hall.

This would be converted into administrative space. The Office of Student Financial Aid and the Business Industrial Placement office, now housed in the Old Dental Building, would probably be moved to this more central location. The University is asking \$200,000 for the University Hall project.

2. THE DEPARTMENTS of Psychology and Speech Pathology, now located in East Hall, will be moved into new quarters. A psychology building with research facilities is proposed for construction south of East Hall, in front of the main entrance.

While the Psychology Department probably wouldn't completely vacate East Hall, the experimental section would move to the new quarters. Speech Pathology would move into a new building on the medical campus. Since the Speech Pathology Clinic is now located on the west side of campus, the whole department would be made more centralized by the move.

The moving of these departments would free much classroom and office space on the first, second and third floors of East Hall. The Education Department would use some of this space. It is now cramped in its quarters. The figure for remodeling East Hall is \$145,000.

3. THE MEDICAL SCHOOL uses four amphitheatres for student lectures. According to Robert C. Hartlin, dean of the College of Medicine, the amphitheatres were built in the 1920s. They were used for demonstration then, when it

was necessary for as many medical students to attend as possible. Now, the medical faculty uses movies and television in place of demonstrations.

Members of the medical faculty want to cut these amphitheatres horizontally. One will be remodeled this year experimentally. The lower half of the theater will be used as an auditorium, and the other half, for other purposes.

4. THE ENGINEERING Building, located south of the Pentacrest, needs a general remodeling to bring its facilities up to date. The building also needs an elevator in the recently added portion that now houses the Electrical Engineering Department.

Among the new facilities needed is a mechanical engineering laboratory. The cost for the lab has been set at \$95,000. The total estimate for the Engineering Building is \$265,000.

5. THE PLANS for the new Business Administration Building at Clinton Street and Iowa Avenue provide for five floors. However, the building could accommodate an extra floor, which would have to be tiled and surfaced. The new floor would add many square feet of space to the building. Since the floor is not a part of the original building plan, it is listed as a remodeling cost. The University is asking \$90,000 for the extra floor.

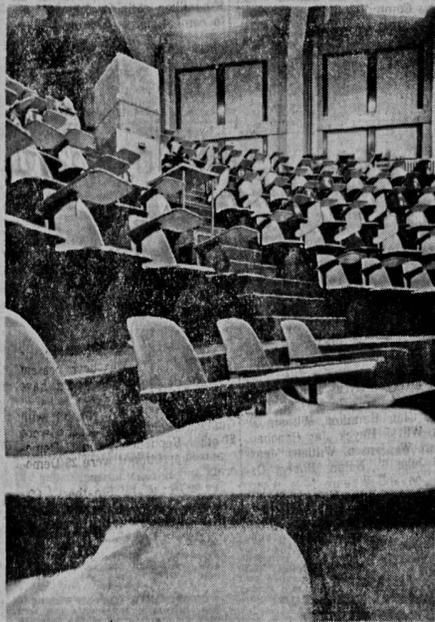
6. THE ZOOLOGY Building Annex, now under construction, will make more space available in the present building. This space will be used to expand present offices and classroom facilities. Also included in the cost is a new electron microscope to be installed in the Zoology Annex. The cost of these changes is estimated at \$250,000.

7. THE OLD ARMORY, across from the Main Library, has usable space in the basement. It will be remodeled to make it more serviceable, although plans for using the new space are not definite. The University is asking \$30,000 for the improvements.

8. IN THE RECENT addition on the north side of the Chemistry Building, undergraduate laboratories have been duplicated. The extra space can be used for classes and offices, allowing for laboratory space in the new part of the building. The chemistry department needs \$190,000 for the project, although it may receive some financial help from the National Science Foundation.

9. THE PHYSICS BUILDING will need general remodeling to bring its facilities up to date. Laboratory space will be provided in the new Physics Research Building, which will be converted into classroom and office space. This project will cost \$75,000.

10. WESTLAWN DORMITORY for nursing students was used as University housing for the last time this year. It will be converted into classrooms and offices for the nursing department. Officials are waiting to make final decisions in the planning of the building until



## May Be Remodeled

This is one of four amphitheatres the College of Medicine plans to cut in two horizontally. The steep rise in the rooms was necessary when they were built for demonstration-teaching. Today use of movies and television has reduced the need for the large auditoriums.

—Photo by John Anderson

# The Daily Iowan

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

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Iowa City, Iowa — Friday, July 24, 1964

## Mayor's Offer Not Enough Say Negroes

### Racial Rioting Mounts As Youths Run Wild In Brooklyn Section

NEW YORK (AP) — Negro leaders brushed off a blueprint Thursday for peace by Mayor Robert F. Wagner as "too little and too late" as racial rioting mounted in fury.

Six hundred young Negroes screaming "Kill or be killed," raced through the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn during the night, smashing 200 store windows and looting the premises.

POLICE, augmented by patrols on horseback, shot three Negroes and arrested 122 in the fifth straight night of disorders that started in Harlem and spread to Brooklyn. The police said those shot were suspected looters.

Police placed the five-day toll at: one man dead by gunfire; 140 persons, including 48 policemen, injured; 478 persons arrested; and 673 properties damaged.

NEGRO LEADERS said Wagner's peace appeal on radio and television was inadequate.

They said the mayor did not meet the Negroes' two chief demands:

1. Establishment of a non-police board to review complaints of police brutality.

2. Suspension — at the least — of Police Lt. Thomas R. Gilligan, whose shooting and killing of a 15-year-old Negro boy last week sparked protests that mushroomed into the rioting.

Opponents of a review board contended it would dilute Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy's authority and inhibit police from their responsibilities in carrying out the law.

MURPHY CONTENDS the Police Department has an adequate review board and that policemen found to have been brutal are fired.

## Bail Fund Needs \$1,200 More for Rights Workers

At the end of its fourth day, the Student Bail Fund reported \$769.76 in ready cash, and at least \$600 more in promised funds.

John Huntley, chairman of the drive, said the committee in charge of the drive is still short of its goal of \$2,500, but well on its way. The ready cash does not include money deposited directly at the First National Bank. James A. Sangster, assistant cashier at the bank, handling the account said that returns were small for the first day, but he expected more donations once the news of the drive had begun to spread. He has received \$30 far from private contributions.

Hutley said that seven of the thirty-five faculty representatives working for the drive have reported their collections. Others will turn in their results today or early next week. Many faculty members are waiting to report on their collections until they are complete.

"From response made by students, townspeople, and faculty members so far, we are confident that by next Wednesday, we will hit our target," Huntley said.

# Senate Approves Anti-Poverty Bill

## DeGaulle Urges Withdrawal Of Nations from Viet Nam

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Charles de Gaulle challenged American leadership in the Western world and called for withdrawal of all foreign elements from Viet Nam.

However, U.S. officials have brushed aside as wholly unacceptable De Gaulle's new call Thursday for an international conference, including the United States, the Soviet Union and Red China, to make peace in Southeast Asia.

Rejecting De Gaulle's argument that a military solution on South Viet Nam is impossible, officials said a conference is beyond serious U.S. consideration until at least a new military balance is created in South Viet Nam.

DE GAULLE declared there seemed to be no possibility of either side winning a military victory in South Viet Nam and that the solution must come from the conference table.

He said some people think the war could be carried to North Viet Nam, and he agreed the Americans have the resources to do this.

"But it is difficult to admit that

## Residents Adapt To New Garbage Collection Routes

Iowa City residents are adapting readily to the new garbage collection route system begun last week, Willard K. Laughlin, acting sanitation chief, said Thursday.

Routes and pickup days were changed through much of the city to increase collection efficiency. Laughlin said there are still some violations of the new ordinance. Some persons are still leaving garbage cans in garages. Under the ordinance, these cannot be picked up, he said.

Grass clippings left on curbs must be placed in containers, such as cardboard boxes or bushel baskets, Laughlin said. Trash and rubbish is collected on the same days as garbage in most instances, Laughlin said.

Four garbage cans can be collected from each residence, which Laughlin differentiates from houses. In this case, up to eight cans may be collected from a duplex.

## Weather

Clear to partly cloudy today and tonight with scattered showers and thunderstorms over the state. Cooler extreme northwest. Highs 80s northwest to 90s east and south. Partly cloudy and turning cooler Saturday, scattered showers and thunderstorms east and south.

## Goldwater Says Measure Worthless

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a \$947.5-million anti-poverty bill Thursday night in a major victory for President Johnson. The vote was 62 to 33.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the Republican presidential nominee, tagged the bill as "politically inspired" and called its approaches to the problems of poverty "worthless and misleading."

THE MEASURE, still to be acted upon by the House, could shape up as a hot issue in this fall's Presidential campaign.

Most of the Republican senators joined Goldwater in voting against passage of the bill.

Before the measure was passed, two states rights amendments were adopted and other modifications were made that helped to rally southern Democrats to its support.

Goldwater's blast at the bill was made in a minority report as a member of the Senate Labor Committee, in which he was joined by Sen. John G. Tower (R-Tex.).

THE GOP presidential nominee took no part in the two days of Senate debate on the legislation and was not present earlier in the day during a fight over an amendment by Sen. Winston L. Prouty, (R-Vt.).

As the bill was brought to the floor, it would have authorized appropriations of \$162.5 million for the first year of the anti-poverty program.

But Sen. Frank J. Lausche, (D-Ohio), won adoption of an amendment cutting \$15 million off the \$50 million authorization for loans to combat poverty in rural areas.

PROUTY'S AMENDMENT would have prevented any Federal funds being furnished for community action programs in a state without the prior approval of the governor.

Four roll call votes were taken before Administration forces were able to defeat it 46-45. It first had been approved by a 45-44 count.

Sens. Bourke Hickenlooper and Jack Miller, Iowa Republicans, voted with the losing side in Senate passage of the anti-poverty bill.

Goldwater was not present for any of the votes on Prouty's amendments. An effort to clinch its initial approval failed on a 45-45 tie vote. Had Goldwater been present and voted for it, he could have put it over.

VOTING AGAINST the bill with Goldwater on final passage were 21 other Republicans and 11 Democrats. Supporting it were 25 Democrats and 10 Republicans.

Sen. George A. Smathers, (D-Fla.), was the author of both states rights amendments that won adoption.

One, approved 80-7, bars federal assistance to private, non-profit institutions, other than colleges and universities, in a state whose government disapproves. The other, adopted Wednesday by voice vote, gives governors a veto over establishment of youths camps in their states.

Sen. Spessard L. Holland, (D-Fla.), was defeated 49-46 when he offered an amendment that would have empowered governors to veto any proposed project, with either public or private agencies, in their states.

## Family Night

The Iowa Memorial Union will open its doors to University families tonight for its weekly Family Night. The cafeteria will open at 5 p.m. where families may choose between a selection of dishes for the children and adults.

The evening's movie, "Toby Tyler," will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the River Room. The movie is shown free of charge.

## Dean Ladd Will Head Bar Group

Mason Ladd, dean of the SUI College of Law, has been re-appointed head of the Uniform State Law Committee of the Iowa State Bar Association.

The appointment was announced by Howard Remley of Anamosa, president of the Iowa Bar. Ladd has held the post for more than 10 years.

Ladd is a life commissioner of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws. He was also appointed Thursday to the Legal Education and Admission to the Bar Committee.

Emil G. Trot, 331 S. Summit St., Iowa City, was re-appointed chairman of the Membership Committee.

Six other members of the SUI College of Law were also appointed to committees. They are Eric E. Bergsten, Willard L. Boyd, Charles H. Davidson, Samuel M. Fahr, John C. O'Byrne and Clarence Updegraff.

Iowa City lawyers appointed to committees are Carl Goetz Jr., Judge Clair Hamilton, William R. Hart, Will J. Hayek, Jay Honohan, Robert W. Jansen, William Meardon, John T. Nolan, Robert Osmondson and William M. Tucker.

## SUI Faculty Ensemble Concert Time Changed

The SUI Faculty Ensemble Concert, scheduled for Sunday at 4 p.m., has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday in the Main Lounge of the Union.

RIGHTS CONSPIRACY—GREENWOOD, Miss. (AP) — The FBI on Thursday charged three Greenwood white men with a civil rights conspiracy designed to keep a Negro from going to a downtown movie theater.

The FBI said the arrests were the first based on the new Civil Rights Act involving a public accommodation as defined in the law.

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### Problem of privacy in fair housing code

IN ADDITION TO THE DELETION of the enforcement provision, there was another change made by the City Council in the Fair Housing Ordinance recommended by the Iowa City Human Relations Commission.

This second change had to do with exemptions from the proposed ordinance, and it too did not add to the effectiveness of the measure.

The Commission had recommended that landlords renting to less than six tenants in their own dwelling be excluded from the ordinance's prohibitions on discriminating on the basis of race, religion, creed or national origin.

The rationale for this exemption was that a landlord has the right to privacy within his own home, and the right of selection of those he wishes to have living in close association with him.

The Commission's selection of less than six tenants as the cut-off point meant that in its estimation, five or fewer tenants would warrant the exemption on the grounds of privacy.

The selection of a cut-off number was reached after the Commission had held open hearings and made studies of fair housing ordinances in other cities.

The City Council raised the exemption to landlords renting to less than 10 tenants in their own home, unfortunately without having the figures from the Commission's study.

Father Soens, head of the Commission, said that the 10 or less provision would exempt at least 79 per cent of the landlords interviewed by the League of Women Voters last fall, in addition to nearly all 1,300 not interviewed (most of these rented to less than four).

Under the Commission's recommendation of less than six as the cut-off, 68 per cent of the landlords interviewed would be exempted, according to the League of Women Voters figures.

As Father Soens pointed out at the Council meeting, the selection of an exemption number is primarily concerned with the question of privacy in a home, not with the percentage of affected landlords. But these percentages do have a bearing on the issue.

As the ordinance now stands, it exempts a large number of landlords, leaving a relative few under the ordinance's jurisdiction. The figures are so imbalanced that this particular section of the ordinance now is only a token measure.

Concerning privacy in the home, the "10 or less" provision is stretching the point. Anyone who rents space in his own home is sacrificing some privacy, for which there is obvious monetary compensation.

The relation between sacrifice and compensation under the "six or less" provision is perhaps balanced. But landlords who rent to as many as nine tenants in their own homes have already made the choice between compensation and privacy, and should be required to observe the ordinance's non-discriminatory provisions.

We hope that the City Council, now having seen these figures from the Commission, will see the necessity for making the cut-off a smaller, more effective number.

-Linda Weiner

### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

### University Calendar

Monday-Friday, Journalism Advisers Conference, Shambaugh Auditorium.  
Through July 24  
Conference: Economic Aspects of Textiles and Clothing, Bunge Hall. Conference: Social Welfare Methods I.  
Friday, July 24  
Family Night - Union.  
9 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 25, 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, 1900-1964" - Art Building.

### 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 SU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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### Direction, acting praised as almost total success

By LOUIS D. GIANNETTI  
Iowan Reviewer  
Karl Sternheim's comedy of manners, THE SNOB, has suffered an undeserved lack of popularity. To be sure, this play is not ingeniously constructed as "The School for Scandal," nor does the wit approach the brilliance of "The Way of the World," nor are the psychological insights so profound as those in "The Man of Moje," or the best plays of Moliere.

On the other hand, the play does portray the particular social attitudes of pre-World War I Germany (or, for that matter, much of Europe of this time) with considerable accuracy and penetration. Though the language is not brilliant (and how much of this problem was due to the stiff, awkward translation, one wonders), it is often clever, and on occasion, witty.

The first act is rather stodgy and undramatic, but the second and third are written with a telling shrewdness for what is theatrically effective.

Sternheim could not have wished for a more competent director than Dr. David Schaal, whose Repertory production of this play was an almost total success. Seldom has such complete authority reigned on the SU stage.

Scarcely nothing in Dr. Schaal's production was due to accident: there was little evidence of sloppy executions; of vague, imprecise motions; of slurred or muffled delivery; of undefined, undetailed performances.

Dr. Schaal's mode of presentation seemed totally appropriate to the script. By incorporating the audience into the action - mostly by means of direct address of the actors to the viewers - the members of the audience could thereby sympathize with Christian's ambitions, while at the same time recognizing the cynical opportunism of the hero for what it was. Sternheim's ambivalence toward his character was thus effectively reproduced in the audience as well.

Little needs to be repeated of Richard Douglas' technical accomplishments, for he has demonstrated an almost complete mastery of them.

And as to the quality of his performance, Mr. Douglas did not confuse the "manners" style of acting with more effeminacy, which is too often the case with many youthful performers. Throughout, he handled the central role of Christian with a suave, virile authority which was a pleasure to watch.

Holly Michaels, in the role of Marianne, was elegant itself. Her striking beauty, combined with her gracious movements and gestures, her perfectly controlled vocal powers, and her subtly understated humor all contributed to a thoroughly effective performance.

Perhaps the most distinguished performance of the evening was that of Harry Singleton, in the role of Theobald, Christian's father. One scarcely knows where to praise, so nearly perfectly fused was Mr. Singleton's impersonation.

Every gesture, every vocal nuance, every movement was subordinated to one central conception. His performance was certainly one of the most impressive tour de forces of the Repertory season.

Shirley Gillespie seemed miscast in the role of Sybil, Christian's mistress; yet nevertheless, Mrs. Gillespie dispatched her part with what seems to be habitual competence.

Blake Leach did not possess all the authority and confidence one might wish for in the role of Count Palen, and his performance seemed rather too youthful, which is surprising, in light of his excellent impersonation of Pezey in "The Birthday Party."

Yet, like Kathryn Stuntz, whose Luis (Christian's mother) was perhaps not sufficiently detailed, Mr. Leach had many fine moments, notwithstanding the occasional lapses.

The idea of having the three set designs progressively more elegant was a fine one, but one wished that they had been far more elegant from the start. The colors used in the sets also seemed rather drab, at least in Acts I and II.

Prof. Margaret S. Hall's costume designs were nearly perfect. Especially attractive were the lush gowns worn by Miss Michaels.

The Repertory production of "The Snob" - though it was flawed here and there in minor details - was an admirably conceived theatrical event, and certainly the most successful production of the current Repertory season.



GIANNETTI

### Trim script makes 'Snob' scintillate

By JOE KIRKISH  
Iowan Reviewer

A minor miracle has erupted this summer in the disguise of a play in the season's Repertory Theatre. It is Karl Sternheim's "The Snob, and it is just about the best thing to hit Iowa City since last fall's relief from the heat.

In a fortunate marriage of minds from the author to the prop and set changers, a delightful and truly sophisticated comedy of manners came to life - and ended all too soon.

It scarcely seems believable that Sternheim wrote this play in 1913 because it certainly does not seem to have suffered the wear of half a century at all, thanks partly to the brilliant perception of the author in his dramatization of universal truths about opportunists, social climbers, and the like, but also thanks to a fine, up-dated translation by Eric Bentley and a completely modernized stage treatment by Director David Schaal.

Professor Schaal took his cue for this production from the author's trim, uncluttered script and with almost surgical precision turned out an equally trim and uncluttered play, making even the cliched devices (of audience awareness, etc.) work along with every line, gesture, prop, costume, and musical piece - either symbolically or realistically, but always with an economy and sparseness that was quite refreshing.

Costumes were especially delightful, thanks to Margaret Hall's careful conformity to the overall plan. And even the sets of Richard Holgate's, which at first appear to be interesting but uninspired, turn out later to be part of the whole economical treatment, with nothing extra added that cannot be used part of the whole structure.

Even the two mirrors, placed opposite one another at the stage sides, perform symbolically and realistically in lieu of dozens of other combined props that might possibly have done the same job, but more lavishly and, consequently less in keeping with this surgical trimness.

Even words have been used with the same wonderful sense of economy. "Multifarious," connota-

tive of pomposity out of context, becomes compounded in its snobbishness as it is repeated by the snob in increasingly ridiculous contexts, here expertly handled by Richard Douglas.

Three members were outstanding in a very capable cast. Douglas, still a diamond in the rough, was impressively the snob in spite of the fact that his limitations are beginning to show in repeated gestures, facial expressions, and snickers (carried over especially from CALL ME).

Holly Michaels grew with her role as the daughter of a count, offering a truly remarkable interpretation in the final scene, making it easy to completely sympathize with her by the final curtain.

But Harry Singleton was probably the most outstanding actor as the snob's dumb-like-a-fox father, turning out a complete character in every sense of the word, and fully deserving of the applause given at his final exit.

Something strange happened with the character of Count Palen, played by Blake Leach. Though the grotesque makeup and stylized gestures are entirely out of keeping with this sophisticated production, they suggest very plausible and imaginative possibilities if the play were interpreted in a more grotesque, perhaps impressionistic, manner. As it now stands, however, he is something of a misfit.

Though, as in many trilogies, this middle play stands up rather well by itself, it would have been more entertaining if it were followed by the last play so that we could have watched the ambitious young snob continue in his climb to further pinnacles.

Does the author permit him to go on, successfully, or is he halted along the way? If he reaches his highest goal, is he happy there? It would be nice to find out. Perhaps the day may come when the Repertory Theatre will present a full trilogy - a challenge, to be sure, but a speculation worth considering.



KIRKISH

### 'The Snob'—considered best Repertory production



"I got him with a shot from the hip."

### Inside Washington—

## Sharp difference of opinion on release of Warren report

By ROBERT S. ALLEN and PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON (AP)—There is a sharp difference of opinion in the special commission investigating the assassination of President Kennedy over its long-rumored report - which is still far from completed.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, chairman, is pressing vigorously for publishing findings early next month.

That is also favored by Allan Dulles, former head of the Central

Intelligence Agency, and Rep. Gerald Ford (R-Mich.).

President Johnson is reportedly strongly urging the issuing of the commission's report before the convening of the National Convention the last week in August. There is no authoritative explanation for his attitude.

But other commission members are balky.

They contend there are still serious gaps in the testimony and evidence, and maintain the inquiry must be continued in an effort to obtain the missing information.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.), is particularly stressing this. The quiet-mannered but firmly decisive veteran of Gen. Patton's famed Third Army is bluntly asking, "Why the rush? The whole world will pore over our report and nothing must be left undone to get at the bottom of every aspect of this still inexplicable tragedy. I see no valid reason for hurrying to wind up. I know of no deadline we must meet."

Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.) feels much the same way. Chairman of the powerful Armed Services Committee and leader of the Southern bloc during the historic 10-weeks Senate battle over the new Civil Rights law, Russell was able to attend few sessions of the commission. But he has made it very clear he will carefully study every page of testimony and will agree to no findings until he has done that.

Some of the testimony has not yet even been transcribed.

Sen. Cooper wants Mrs. Marina Oswald, 22-year-old widow of the killer, to be recalled (the third time) for additional questioning. It is COOPER'S view Mrs. Oswald should be able to shed more light on her husband's activities

and contacts in the U.S. and Russia than she has so far. He is frankly unsatisfied with what she has told the probers.

In her first appearance, Mrs. Oswald stated she knew nothing about her husband's outside life. But under questioning the second time, she admitted being aware that he had attended "meetings."

"What kind of meetings?" she replied.

"POLITICAL MEETINGS," she replied.

That was all the probers were able to get from her. Mrs. Oswald insisted she knew nothing about these "meetings," their nature, purpose or location. She maintained all she knew was that Oswald had said he had been to "meetings."

Another witness Cooper is insisting should be brought before the commission is Llewellyn Thompson, ambassador to Russia during the three years Oswald lived there as an avowed defector.

NOW SPECIAL Soviet bloc consultant to the White House and Secretary Rusk, Thompson, for some unexplained reason, has avoided testifying. There appears to be some reluctance either on his or the State Department's part. Members of the commission have been told Thompson knows nothing about Oswald.

That doesn't satisfy Sen. Cooper and Russell. They see no reason why an exception should be made of the career diplomat and are pressing that he be summoned for interrogation.

COOPER WANTS to know particularly why State Department authorities ruled Oswald had not renounced his citizenship after he had gone to the Moscow embassy and formally disavowed it. There has been no explanation from the department on this.

The official who made the ruling is no longer in the department.

DANGEROUS GAP - Certain to be included in the commission's findings is sharp criticism of security measures for the protection of the President.

The still-starting testimony reveals glaring gaps and deficiencies in the safeguarding system.

Since the DALLAS slaying a number of "tightening up" steps have been taken. The presidential guard has been expanded and strengthened in important aspects - that were not in effect at the time of the assassination.

But in the opinion of commission members, two key weaknesses still persist:

Protection of the President continues to be divided among different security agencies. This is deemed an ever-present potential fatal loophole. It is the probers' contention that safe-guarding the President should be made a function of the FBI, which

specializes in and has unmatched resources and know-how for coping with both Communists and the criminal underworld. The secret service long has jealously fought to hold on to its special role of protector of the President.

Commission members think the time has come to turn this increasingly difficult and vital job over to the FBI.

THE COMMISSION has definitely established that Oswald paid for the printing of those pro-Castro leaflets he distributed in New Orleans several months

before shooting President Kennedy. Still unknown is where he got the money. At that time he was out of work and had no visible means of income.

YET HE TRAVELED to New Orleans, applied for a passport, that would have enabled him to go to Russia, and got it the same day - despite his defection in Moscow and renunciation of his citizenship, which someone in the State Department subsequently ruled was of no moment.

That's why Sen. Cooper and other commission members are maintaining there is still much digging to be done, and are opposing slamming the door and rushing out a report.

Insiders are expressing doubt that a report will be issued for several months yet.

COMMISSION SPARKS - Mrs. Ruth Paine, in whose home Mrs. Oswald was living at the time of the assassination, may be recalled for more questioning. Members have asked for that.

One phase of the eventual report is well in hand. This is a compilation of all documents and exhibits. They will likely fill several separate volumes.

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SCOTT ALLEN

### Reader replies to critic of Student Bail Fund

To the Editor:  
Reader Birkbeck seriously misrepresents the case in claiming that the Student Bail Fund deprives Mississippi Summer Project workers of "serving their full sentences, which would lend impact and credibility to their dedication."

This summer seven Iowa and 500 other college students in Mississippi are engaged in citizenship education and voter registration. In Freedom Schools throughout most of the state, they are teaching Southerners, aged 5 to 65, what it means to be a citizen of the United States. In campaigns which begin from door to door and end at the county registrar's office, they are showing Negroes that being a citizen means having a voice in the way one is governed.

This is a positive, educational, and constructive program. It cannot be done from a jail cell. Hence the Student Bail Fund. It will let the Summer Project students do what they went down to do.

There is a second serious misunderstanding in Wednesday's letter. There may be reasons, but there are no legitimate reasons why Southern Whites should be offended by this educational and civic project.

Yet they fear the education of the oppressed and a man's right to vote so greatly that they intimidate, threaten, beleaguer, beat, murder and jail 19 and 20 year old students who have sacrificed personal comfort to help the underdog.

When Summer Project workers are arrested, bail money does not

prevent them from "serving their full sentences." It gets them out of jail until trial is called. As a matter of policy, SNCC workers do not jump bail. In the past four years, 1% of bond money posted by SNCC has been lost through default according to Atlanta headquarters.

They return to stand trial, and if sentenced (as they usually are), they serve out their sentences in crowded jails and prison farms. That is the due process of law; non-violence means full compliance even if blocking an alley costs \$100 and 30 days in jail.

Apparently that's what it means in the South to believe in the rights of citizens and the power of the vote. But that meaning is only temporary. These Summer Project students, seven of them from Iowa, are helping to change that meaning. Bail money keeps them from rotting in jail before trial. Bail money will help them do their job faster.

John Huntley  
Chairman, Student Bail Fund

### Or so they say

The true spirit of conversation consists in building on another man's observation, not overturning it. — Edward Bulwer-Lytton

Sloth never arrived at the attainment of a good wish. — Corvantes

Repose is as necessary in conversation as in a picture. — William Hazlitt

Many are idly busy. — Jeremy Taylor

### Worshipping Negroes

## 'White Fo Help Who

By JULES LOH

Associated Press Writer  
A lot of reporters are getting religion these days whether they want to or not. It's a sort of religion many know about only vaguely. It's that old time religion that is, apparently good enough for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Covering this group which is headed by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. invariably leads reporters inside the Deep South's Negro churches. It can be quite an experience.

SOMEHOW a hundred years of history, never really understood before, can flash with new clarity through one's mind in the space of a single hand clapping, sweltering, foot-stomping prayer meeting. Never was this more true, in my own case, than one recent night in the new St. Paul A.M.E. church on Bridge Street in St. Augustine, Fla.

At one point during the meeting, when the singing suddenly welled up rapturously from three score throats and hearts, I turned to Marshall Frady, a Newsweek correspondent who was sitting with me off to one side.

"MY GOD, MARSHALL," I said, "have you ever heard anything like this?"

"Look," he said, extending his arm in answer. His skin was bristling with goose bumps.

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Seventeen of the troops were killed, 34 wounded. Three are missing. One of their 25 armored personnel carriers was destroyed.

BUT VIETNAMESE officers estimated their men killed 60 of the enemy, who have been staging ambushes lately on a one-day basis. They captured one of the Communists, guns, a 57mm recoilless cannon.

Several U.S. advisers were involved in the fight, which developed as the government column was rushing from the Trung Luong station to the defense of a beleaguered outpost. All the Americans were reported to have emerged unscathed.

### 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.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN AUGUST: Commencement announcements have arrived. Orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St.

THE PH.D. FRENCH EXAMINATIONS will be given Wednesday, July 29, from 7 to 9 p.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 PLE50 or PLE34 must sign a form to cover his attendance June 10 to 30. The form will be available at room B1, University Hall on and after July 1.

MAIN LIBRARY, SUMMER HOURS: June 18-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 8 to 6 p.m.); Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charles Hawtry at 8-6222. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. Daniel Hug at 8-5158.

### HAVING



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### AERC

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**Worshipping Negroes Told—**

**'White Folks Ain't Gonna Help When Klan's A-Ridin'**

By JULES LOH  
Associated Press Writer

A lot of reporters are getting religion these days whether they want to or not. It's a sort of religion many know about only vaguely. It's that old time religion that is, apparently, good enough for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

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"MY GOD, MARSHALL," I said, "have you ever heard anything like this?"

"Look" he said, extending his arm in answer. His skin was bristling with goose bumps.

There was a quality to the singing that made you want to smile and weep at the same time. For the congregation it could be consoling or challenging, depending on the need. Technically, the blend of voices was polished as though they had rehearsed many times, and perhaps they had at previous meetings. But there also was a spontaneity about the singing which made it unmistakably a prayer. It was moving, gripping, honest.

**THE NEW ST. PAUL A.M.E.** church is a typical Negro church. Worn pews fanned out in three directions from an old pulpit which was red with thick coats of shellac. Behind the pulpit was a neon cross and the words, spelled in neon lights, "This do in remembrance of me." Neither the cross nor the words of Christ at the Last Supper were lit this night.

The floor was linoleum, cracked in places, and the walls were a washed-out pink with paint peeling in spots. The windows were stained glass, purple and burgundy and yellow, and they admitted precious little air into the stifling room. One of them was stuck closed. Two overhead fans, turning languorously, barely stirred the turbid air; now of much use were the cardboard hand fans with a picture of two well-scrubbed Negro children on one side and an undertaker's ad on the other.

"Nobody knows the trouble I've seen," "Nobody knows but Jesus—" As the church filled the singing grew more spirited. They sang not to gentle Jesus meek and mild, but to the God who delivered the Israelites.

"I'm going to sit at the welcome table one of these days, hallelujah!" "I'm going to sit at the welcome table one of these days—" **HANDS BEGAN** to clap, faces began to glisten and shirts and dresses began to darken under the arms and across the backs and heels began to tap rhythmically.

Anyone unsure of the mind of the Negro during the St. Augustine struggle had only to hear the singing and listen to the amens of the young boys and girls as their preacher preached to them. "Y'all better trust in the Lord," he told them. "He's the only one you can count on."

**"YOU CAN WORK** in the white folks' kitchens and eat the white folks' food and take home Mr. Charlie's wore out shirts and Miss Ann's wore out dresses but the white folks ain't gonna help you when the Klan's a-riding."

"Amen!" "So y'all better straighten up and ask the Lord to help you." "All right! Amen!"

**A Snake Dance On White House Lawn? Could Be!**

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP) — Barry Goldwater, the Republican presidential nominee who is promising some changes in government if elected, has jokingly remarked he'll hold an Indian dance on the White House grounds.

The Arizona senator is a long-time member of the Smoki People, a group of Prescott businessmen. ON AUG. 1, the 44th renewal of the Smoki (pronounced smoke-eye) Ceremonials, dedicated to the preservation of southwest Indian traditions, will be performed here.

Indian legend has it that the snakes are of the underworld whence come the water of the springs and the rain clouds. The snakes, called "little brothers" are brought forth to take part in the festival, then sent back to the underworld with a message that "snake" priests have performed their sacred rites and offered prayers for rain and good crops.

**CHANTING AND** dancing, the priests carry snakes in their mouths as proof that the reptiles are their little brothers. Goldwater has participated twice in the snake dance, the last time in 1947.

"I suppose you won't have any time to come back for the Smoki ceremony if you get elected president," a charter Smoki said to Goldwater last year.

"Heck, if I ever get to be president, we'll hold it on the White House lawn," quipped Goldwater.

**THE FOOD STAMP** program would permit needy families to buy basic foods at what amounts to a discount. Under a pilot program in operation since 1961, a family could buy about \$10 worth of food with \$6 worth of stamps, with the government making up the difference.

The pay bill carries raises for 1.7 million federal workers, including \$7,500 a year increases for members of Congress.

Chairman Howard W. Smith (D-Va.) of the Rules Committee is opposed to both measures and can be expected to delay bringing them before the committee as long as possible.

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They will likely fill several te volumes.

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**Opinion Report**

Shooting President Kennedy unknown is where he got money. At that time he was work and had no visible of income.

HE TRAVELED to New Orleans, applied for a passport, would have enabled him to Russia, and got it the same despite his defection in and renunciation of his ship, which someone in the Department subsequently was of no moment.

Why Sen. Cooper and commission members are joining there is still much to be done, and are opp- slamming the door and g out a report.

Others are expressing doubt report will be issued for months yet.

**MISSION SPARKS** — Mrs. Paine, in whose home Mrs. Paine was living at the time of assassination, may be re- for more questioning. Mem- have asked for that phase of the eventual report in hand. This is a com- of all documents and ex- They will likely fill several te volumes.

MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday; 9:45 p.m. Monday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sunday; Feather Room open 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday; 7:30 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Saturday; 1:10-4:45 p.m. Sunday. Union area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Thursday; 8 a.m.-midnight and Saturday, 2-11 p.m. Sunday.

ADMITTERS may be obtained by the YWCA office during the on at 22nd

DAY RECREATION HOURS: old House will be open for recreational activities from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each Sunday. Admission to the building will be card through the nearest all facilities will be available the gymnastic area.

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIM- will be available 4:45 p.m. through Friday at the Women's pool for students, staff and wives.

PLAINTS. Students wishing to diversity complaints can use their forms at the Informa- of the Union and turn in at the Student Senate Of-

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FEL- IP, an interdenominational of students, meet every at 7:30 p.m. in 203, Union. is open to the public.

NIGHTS of mixed recreation- ities for students, staff, the and their spouses, are held Field House each Tuesday day night from 7:30 to 9:30 provided no home visit is scheduled. (Admission by or staff ID card.)

**H.R. Gross Blocks Action On 2 Bills**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fast action on two high priority administration bills — the federal pay raise bill and the food stamp bill — was blocked Thursday by Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa).

Gross voiced the single objection required to keep each bill from going directly to a House-Senate conference without first getting approval of the House Rules Committee.

**HIS ACTION** is expected to do little more than delay the measures as they have already been passed by the House. Conferences with the Senate are needed to work out differences in the House and Senate versions.

Before Gross objected to sending the food stamp bill to conference, Rep. Paul P. Jones (D-Mo.), blocked an attempt to accept the Senate version and send the bill to the White House.

**JONES OBJECTED** to the Senate having knocked out his amendment to the House bill that would permit direct distribution of surplus food to needy families to continue under the food stamp program.

He said families that could not even afford to buy the food stamps might lose out unless the bill contains specific language authorizing continuation of direct distribution of surplus foods even in areas where the food stamp program is in operation.

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**HAVING VISITORS?**



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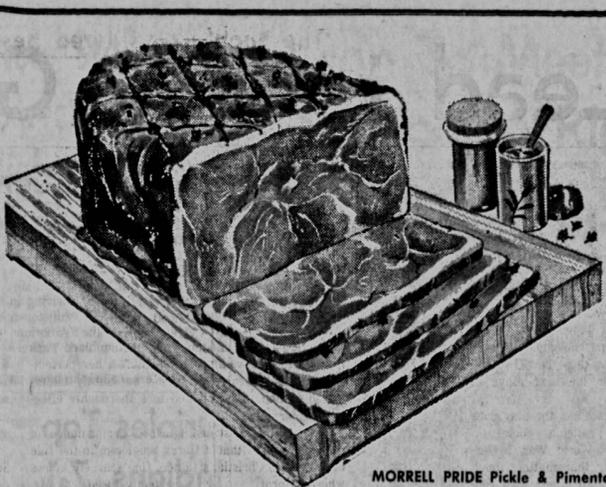
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MORRELL PRIDE **BRAUNSCHWEIGER 8 OZ. CHUB 29<sup>c</sup>**

KRAFT COLBY BLOCK **LONGHORN CHEESE Lb. 49<sup>c</sup>**

With Each Lb. Pkg. **Morrell Pride BACON Lb. 59<sup>c</sup> PKG.**

OLD HOMESTEAD **RIB STEAK . . . . . Lb. 69<sup>c</sup>**

**LIBBY'S FROZEN LEMONADE 6 OZ. CAN 9<sup>c</sup>**

ROYAL FOREST (Not Briquets) **CHARCOAL 10 Lb. BAG 49<sup>c</sup>**

GEISHA SLICED **PINEAPPLE . . . . . 4 NO. 2 CANS \$1.00**

BOND'S WHOLE **SWEET PICKLES . . . . . 16 OZ. JAR 29<sup>c</sup>**

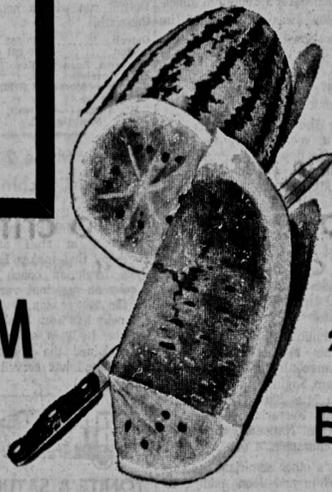
BOND'S HAMBURGER **SLICED DILLS QUART JAR 35<sup>c</sup>**

GRANDEE **STUFFED OLIVES . . . . . REF. JAR 39<sup>c</sup>**

INSTANT **NESTEA . . . . . 2 OZ. JAR 69<sup>c</sup>**

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WILSON'S **BIF . . . . . 3 12 OZ. CANS \$1.00**

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Hunt's Sliced or Halve **PEACHES 4 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1.00**

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Hy-Vee's In-Store Bakery **PECAN DANISH ROLLS Each 6<sup>c</sup>**

ALL VARIETIES **RYE BREAD LOAF 19<sup>c</sup>**

With The Purchase Of Any **CAKE At The Bakery Counter**

# Phillies Up Lead to Two Games

## Score Three In 10th Inning For 13-10 Win

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A two-out, two-run double by Cookie Rojas in the 10th inning sparked the Philadelphia Phillies to a 13-10 triumph over Milwaukee in a weird see-saw battle Thursday.

The victory moved the first-place Phillies two games ahead of second-place San Francisco, which lost to Chicago 13-4. The margin is the widest in the National League pennant race since June 21.

Relief pitcher Jack Baldschun started the winning rally with a two-out single off Bob Tiefenauer. Richie Allen, who earlier made two costly errors at third base, then followed with a double down the left field line. He scored on two passed balls by catcher Ed Bailey.

The lead, changed hands three times in the last two innings before the Braves sent the game into extra innings with a run in the ninth. Mike de la Hoz raced home with the tying run with two out when Allen led Rico Carty's ground-er get through his legs.

The Phillies had charged into the lead 8-6 on Johnny Callison's second homer of the game, a three-run blast off Wade Blasingame with two out in the eighth. Callison had hit a two-run homer in the fifth.

But the Braves roared back with three runs in their eighth for a 9-4 lead, the first run scoring on Baldschun's wild pitch with the bases loaded and the last on a fumble by Allen.

Ruben Amaro's bases-loaded single with two out in the ninth drove in two runs and gave the Phillies a temporary 10-9 lead.

Philadelphia . . . 100 130 132 3-13 18 3  
Milwaukee . . . 050 010 031 6-10 15 13  
Pitching: Wise (2), Reebuck (3), Green (5), Boozer (7), Baldschun (8), Bennett (10) and Trefny (11).  
Home runs — Philadelphia, Callison (2); Milwaukee, Oliver (7), Menke (9).

## 16 Cub Hits In 13-4 Win Over Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pitcher Lew Burdette slammed a homer, triple and two singles, driving in three runs, and Billy Williams and Len Gabrielson each added homers as the Chicago Cubs bombed San Francisco 13-4 Thursday.

Williams smashed his 24th homer in the first inning with Joe Amalfitano on base. Burdette clubbed his second, a solo, in the second, and Gabrielson drove his second in the third with two on.

The 37-year-old Burdette hit his triple in the third with Vic Roznovsky and Andre Rodgers on base. The right-hander also started the four-run sixth inning with a single.

Burdette notched his seventh triumph of the season and his sixth since being traded to the Cubs from St. Louis.

Southpaw Billy O'Dell, laboring seven innings despite the Cubs' 11 hits off him, took the loss, putting his record at 3-3.

Chicago . . . 215 004 001-13 16 3  
San Francisco . . . 000 000 130-4 8 2  
Burdette and Roznovsky: O'Dell, Duffalo (8) and Haller: W — Burdette (7), L — O'Dell (3).  
Home runs — Chicago, Williams (2), Burdette (2), Gabrielson (2); San Francisco, Cepeda (1), Hart (1).

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.

**Englert**  
NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY  
SIZZLING CO-STAR COMBINATION!

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Viva Las Vegas  
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**STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA FINE ARTS FESTIVAL**  
presents  
**LA BOHEME**  
A FOUR ACT OPERA  
by  
**GIACOMO PUCCINI**  
with  
Full Cast — Costumes — Scenery — Orchestra  
**TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY**  
July 28, 29, 31, August 1, 1964  
8:00 p.m. PROMPT (D.S.T.)  
Macbride Auditorium  
(Air Conditioned)  
Tickets on Sale — Iowa Union East Lobby Desk  
9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. — Price \$2.50 — All Seats Reserved  
Box Office Phone — X2280



### Who's on Second? No One!

Bill Virdon (18) and Roberto Clemente (21) of the Pittsburgh Pirates are trying to convince umpire Vinnie Smith that at least one of them is safe at second in the sixth inning of Thursday's game with the Cardinals at St. Louis. Smith said they were both out. St. Louis third baseman Ken Boyer threw to second forcing Clemente, who was on first. Then, Cardinal second baseman Julian Javier tagged Virdon. Virdon and Clemente wound up on second and didn't leave before some discussion.

—AP Wirephoto

## Minnesota Loses 8th Straight Game

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Rookie Bert Campaneris hit two homers, one on the first pitch thrown him in the majors, and Doc Edwards smashed a game-winning homer in the 11th inning Thursday for Kansas City in a 4-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

It was the eighth straight defeat for the skidding Twins, tying their longest previous string which came in August 1961. They lost 11 of their last 12.

Campaneris, recalled from the Birmingham farm to replace injured shortstop Wayne Causey, became the sixth player in major league history to hit a homer on the first pitch he saw. Jim Kaat was the victim of the homer and also Campaneris' second clutch in the seventh with a man on which tied the score. The rookie also singled, walked and stole a base.

Campaneris' first inning homer gave the A's the lead until the Twins' slugger, Harmon Killebrew, hit a three-run homer in the sixth inning. It was his 34th of the year, scoring Tony Oliva and Jimmie

Kansas City . . . 100 000 200 01-4 11 0  
Minnesota . . . 000 003 000 06-3 4 1  
Edwards, Wyatt (10), and Edwards, Kaat, Worthington (10), Arrigo (11) and Saitty, W — Wyatt (7-4), L — Arrigo (6-3).  
Home runs — Kansas City, Campaneris, 2 (2), Edwards (1); Minnesota, Killebrew (34).

## New Course Mark Set at Finkbine

Dave Bollman of Iowa City, playing with the foursome of Jim Bustier, Don Allen and Mike Dickerson, set a new course record of 64 for SUT's South Finkbine Thursday.

Bollman had a 31 on the first nine and 34 on the second nine. His play included 8 birdies and 10 pars. The previous record, 65, was held by John Liechty and Barry Meerdinckes.

Miss Phillips moves into today's semifinals against Patti Shook, 1964 Women's Intercollegiate champion from Saginaw, Mich. The 21-year-old Miss Shook beat 17-year-old Janis Ferraris, San Francisco's current National and Western Junior champion, 4 and 2.

Today's other semifinal matches Miss White and Jean Ashley, 25, of Colorado Springs. Miss Ashley, a finalist in last year's Western Amateur, won a 2-up victory over Maggie Martin, 20, from St. Clairsville, Ohio.

Miss White, 24, daughter of a golf pro, scored the easiest victory of the day at Oak Park Country Club with a 6 and 4 decision over Judy Bell, Colorado Springs, Colo. Miss White was even par for the 14 holes she needed to eliminate Miss Bell.

Miss Sorenson, who won this tournament in 1962, blew an early three hole advantage and was ousted by Doris Phillips, 28, Belleville, Ill., 3 and 1.

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## Late Rally Carries Nats Past New York, 2-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Pinch hitter Joe Cunningham's double and walks to Don Lock and John Kennedy in the eighth inning, driving in two runs and giving Washington a 2-1 victory over the American League-leading New York Yankees Thursday night.

The Senators loaded the bases on the second when Tom Tresh walked, stole second and came home on Joe Pepitone's single.

Tresh, playing left field, saved the Yankees from a worse defeat with sparkling plays in the fifth and sixth innings. With two Senators on and two out in the fifth, Tresh grabbed Chuck Hinton's line drive, falling down after a long run.

In the sixth, Tresh raced back to the left field fence and made a one-hand catch of Ed Brinkman's drive that would have gone for a homer with two on and two out.

Claude Osteen scattered eight hits, winning his eighth game in 15 decisions.

Washington . . . 010 000 000-2 7 1  
New York . . . 010 000 000-1 8 0  
Osteen and Brumley; Williams, Mikesell (8), Hamilton (8) and Howard. W — Osteen, (8-7), L — Williams, (1-3).

## Mrs. Amos Stagg Dies; Survived By Husband, 102

STOCKTON, Calif. — Mrs. Amos Alonzo Stagg, who knew more about football than most men, is dead at 88.

The brightly Stella, who married Stagg in 1894 and spent her honeymoon chaperoned by the traveling University of Chicago team, succumbed to kidney failure Wednesday.

Survivors include her husband, who will be 102 on Aug. 16, a daughter Mrs. Ruth S. Lauren of Chicago, and two sons, Amos Alonzo Jr., of Chicago, and Paul, athletic director at University of the Pacific in Stockton.

Mrs. Stagg, the former Stella Robertson, met her husband shortly after he became the first football coach at the University of Chicago in 1892. One of his first recollections of her was of a "scrappy girl who could play basketball under men's rules."

After their honeymoon on the train taking the Maroons west to play Stanford, Mrs. Stagg began helping her husband. She would chart games, took notes on practice sessions and went on scouting trips.

Later she carefully preserved the records of her husband's feats dating back to the days where he was a star baseball player at Yale and was also honored on the first All-America football team.

The past few years Stagg has been confined to a convalescent home, with his wife a daily visitor. She became ill last week, underwent abdominal surgery on Friday.

ENDS TONITE  
"THE EMPTY CANVAS"  
4 DAYS STARTING SATURDAY!  
ENTIRE PROGRAM — IN COLOR —  
It's the Merriest Mixings Since Girls Discovered Boys!!!

Badgers Make 2 Shifts  
On Grid Coaching Staff  
MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin football coach Milt Bruhn announced a switch in staff assignments Thursday that makes Lavern Van Dyke freshman coach and Fred Jacoby an assistant varsity coach for the 1964 season.

Jacoby has been freshman coach for the Badgers since 1958. Van Dyke joined the Wisconsin staff in 1956 and has served as a line coach.

Clark Gable • Jane Russell  
"TALL MEN" . . . color

**DRIVE-IN Theatre**  
TONITE & SATURDAY!  
— 3 TOP HITS —

**Bachelor Flat**  
TUESDAY WELD • RICHARD BEYNER  
TERRY-THOMAS • CELESTE HOLM  
• CO-FEATURE •

**Follow the Boys**  
CONNIE FRANCIS  
PAULA PRENTISS  
RUSS TAMBLYN

**Wall Disney**  
The Three Lives of Thomasina  
PLUS . . . COLOR  
**TARZAN'S THREE CHALLENGES**

**DRIVE-IN Theatre**  
SUNDAY!  
When America's favorite songstress gives a full-scale salute to the Navy—  
**Follow the Boys**  
CONNIE FRANCIS  
PAULA PRENTISS  
RUSS TAMBLYN

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RUSS TAMBLYN

## Majors' Storeboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.S.
New York	57	35	.611	—
Baltimore	57	37	.606	—
Chicago	56	37	.602	1/2
Los Angeles	50	49	.505	9 1/2
Minnesota	47	48	.495	10 1/2
Detroit	47	48	.495	10 1/2
Boston	47	50	.485	11 1/2
Cleveland	42	51	.451	14 1/2
Kansas City	37	58	.389	20 1/2
Washington	37	53	.412	22 1/2

**Thursday's Results**  
Boston 4, Detroit 3  
Chicago 2, Los Angeles 1 (11 innings)  
Kansas City 4, Minnesota 3 (11 innings)  
Baltimore 7, Cleveland 1  
Washington 2, New York 1

**Today's Probable Pitchers**  
New York (Ford 12-3 and Sheldon 3-1) at Detroit (Aguirre 2-5 and Lolich 8-4) — 2 — twilight  
Minnesota (Gran 7-6) at Chicago (Pizarro 13-4) — night  
Boston (Hefner 5-3) at Cleveland (Tiant 1-0) — night  
Los Angeles (D. Lee 5-1) at Kansas City (O'Donoghue 6-4) — night  
Washington (Narum 7-5 and Rudolph 1-2) at Baltimore (Bunker 10-2 and Vineyard 0-1) — 2 — twilight

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
W. L. Pct. G.S.  
Philadelphia . . . 55 37 .598 2  
San Francisco . . . 41 37 .523 2  
Cincinnati . . . 51 43 .543 5  
Pittsburgh . . . 48 42 .533 6  
Milwaukee . . . 47 46 .505 8 1/2  
Chicago . . . 47 46 .505 8 1/2  
St. Louis . . . 47 47 .500 9  
Los Angeles . . . 46 47 .495 9 1/2  
Houston . . . 43 53 .448 14  
New York . . . 36 66 .350 27 1/2  
\* Played night game

**Thursday's Results**  
Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 5  
Chicago 13, San Francisco 4  
Philadelphia 15, Milwaukee 10 (10 innings)  
New York at Cincinnati — night  
Houston at Los Angeles — night

**Today's Probable Pitchers**  
St. Louis (Gibson 8-7) at Philadelphia (Short 8-5) — night  
San Francisco (Marichal 13-5) at Los Angeles (Molter 5-8) — night  
Milwaukee (Fischer 6-9) at New York (Fisher 6-9) — night  
Chicago (Ellsworth 12-10) at Houston (Brown 1-9) — night  
Pittsburgh (Friend 8-9) at Cincinnati (O'Toole 10-4) — night

Chicago had 12 men left on base. Los Angeles . . . 000 000 010 00-1 7 0  
Chicago . . . 100 000 001-2 8 2  
Chance, Duliba (8), Latman (9), and Rodgers; Herbert, Fisher (9), Wilhelm and Martin. W — Wilhelm (5-4), L — Latman (3-9).

## Spray to Defend CSA Title; Liechty Gains at Broadmoor

STEVE SPRAY of Indianola will defend his Central States Amateur golf title in the fifth annual tournament starting here Saturday.

Spray won the last two years and the trophy will be retired if he should win again. He was medalist in 1963 and finished with a record 208 total.

Nearly 200 golfers have entered in Saturday's qualifying test, in which the championship field will be cut to the low 32 and ties. The final 32 holes will be played Sunday.

Current Iowa Amateur champ John Liechty of Marshalltown is playing in the Broadmoor Invitational at Colorado Springs, Colo. He was Central States winner the first two years.

Players entered include Dale Bollman of Iowa City, who was runner-up to Spray last year and to Liechty in this year's Iowa Amateur.

Defending champion John Liechty and three former champions gained today's quarter-finals in the Broadmoor Men's Invitational Golf Tournament with second-round victories Thursday.

**BUCS SWEEP CARDS—**  
ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates continued their torrid assault on St. Louis pitchers, hammering 16 hits for an 8-5 victory over the Cardinals Thursday and a sweep of the three-game series.

Pittsburgh . . . 300 130 010-8 16 3  
St. Louis . . . 300 000 200-5 13 1  
Schwall, Sisk (1), Blass (3), Pace (7) and Pagliarini; Cuellar, Hobbie (8), Humphreys (7), Taylor (8), and McCarver. W — Blass (4-4), L — Cuellar (2-3).  
Home runs — Pittsburgh, Virdon (2), Bailey (5).

**Remodel—**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
a new dean of nursing arrives for the fall semester. The estimated cost of the remodeling is \$75,000.

**11. THE SUI LAKESIDE Laboratory** in the Iowa Lake region, is an outdoor area that provides a natural laboratory for student research and collection in zoology. The laboratory needs general improvements in the kitchen, dining and dormitory facilities. The faculty cottage should be modernized, and the ceiling in the laboratory should be replaced. The estimated cost of this is \$19,000.

Projects of remodeling, converting wasted space into classrooms and offices, and adding new buildings to the campus bring with them the need for new equipment and furnishings. At the last meeting of the Board of Regents, \$200,000 was appropriated for equipment, furniture, and moving expenses for the proposed Classroom and Office Building.

The University still needs money for the new Psychology Building near East Hall, and for the new addition to the Library. Workmen have started on the Library Addition, which will extend the building to the southeast.

**THE UNIVERSITY** tests its new furniture to get the best use and most comfort from it. New chairs are on trial now in Gilmore Hall. They were purchased in the fall of last year, and are being watched for signs of wear.

University officials in charge of purchasing give specifications to companies that handle furniture and office equipment. Then the companies bid against each other for the order, and the University usually purchases from the lowest bidder. Ainsley Burks is the University Purchasing Agent in charge of buying equipment and furniture for SUI buildings.

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look for the golden arches  
**McDonald's**  
817 S. Riverside Drive

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# Sox Edge Gels, 2-1, 11 Innings

**CAGO (AP)** — Tommy McEwen's 11th inning single gave the White Sox a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Angels after the Sox snapped Chance's string of scoreless innings at 27 in the very first in-

Hershberger walked with one out in the 11th and relief pitcher Wilhelm, who pitched only three innings, singled Hershberger to McCraw then came through single to right off loser Barman.

McEwen's string of shutout innings was broken early. Floyd Robinson singled with two out and Ward followed with another RBI. Robby stopping at second, Stephens hit a ground ball to shortstop Bobby Knoop. Knoop's toss for a hit, Robinson dashed all the way from first, sliding safely by catcher Rodgers.

Angels, who had beaten the three straight and had won three of their last 10, tied the score eighth. With one out, Felix Doubrba and Albie Pearson doubled off Knoop singled home McGowan.

Angels had 12 men left on base. Knoop pitched 7 2/3 innings, giving up 10 hits and 10 runs, 8 earned. He struck out 10.

McEwen pitched 11 innings, giving up 10 hits and 10 runs, 8 earned. He struck out 10.

McEwen pitched 11 innings, giving up 10 hits and 10 runs, 8 earned. He struck out 10.



### This Way in Birmingham

Just a little over a year ago firemen ignored demonstrators seated on the sidewalk in Birmingham to spray water across the street to disperse a crowd during violence in racial strife. Today the eyes of the world are focused on similar disorders and violence in New York City. —AP Wirephoto

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(Continued from Page 1)

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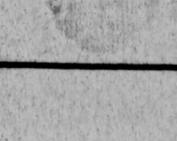
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## Civil Rights Leaders—

# Birmingham Advanced Cause; N.Y. Violence Damaging It

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Last year, the eyes of the world were riveted on Birmingham, Ala. when Negro demonstrators made the city a symbol of racial violence. Now they are focused on New York City. Relman Morin, twice winner of the Pulitzer Prize, covered the violence in Birmingham and has revisited the city several times since then. In this report, he compares and contrasts the events in Birmingham and New York.

**By RELMAN MORIN**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — A little over a year ago, violence in the streets made Birmingham, Ala. an ugly symbol of racial strife.

Today, New York is another such symbol, only worse. You see essentially the same scenes — police clashing with

crowds of Negroes, bricks and bottles flying, bloody and contorted faces, prostrate figures in the streets.

**TO A DEGREE**, the deep underlying causes of this are the same in New York as in Birmingham — Negro frustration, despair, resentment finally exploding into violence.

But at this point the comparison ends. In Birmingham, the demonstrations were organized. Negro leaders notified the police as to when and where the next move would be made. They also notified news media, including The Associated Press, since they wanted to publicize their demands.

**IN NEW YORK**, the rioting seems aimless, random — violence without any clear purpose.

It was touched off nearly a week ago by the fatal shooting of a 15-year-old Negro boy by a white policeman. The officer said he fired in self-defense when the Negro came at him with a knife.

In Birmingham, Dr. Martin Luther King, the organizer, and his lieutenants, the Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth and the Rev. Wyatt Tee Walker, were the leaders. And they led.

**AT ONE POINT**, Shuttlesworth was able to say: "I am willing to promise that the demonstrations are off, that we are not going to have any violence from Negroes, and that the community will come back to normalcy."

None of the persons named as heads of Negro organizations in New York could say that today and be sure the promise would be kept. In Birmingham, the objectives of the demonstrations were clearcut and specific — desegregation of some department store facilities, better job opportunities, the release of those arrested for demonstration, and the formation of a bi-racial committee to adjudicate racial problems.

**BUT WHAT ARE** the purposes behind the Negro actions in Harlem and the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn?

In the past, Negroes, here, as elsewhere, demanded better housing, more job opportunities, equality, human dignity. But the recent rioting here appears to have been more the release of long-smouldering feeling rather than for civil rights.

Said State Sen. Constance Baker Motley, Negro Democrat who represents Harlem: "Whether it's true or not, Harlem believes the police are the enemy. They think they're not here for their protection."

# More Students Expected at Higher Levels

The nation can expect an increase in student population at higher levels of education and a "leveling off" or possibly a slight decrease in school population at the elementary and secondary levels in the next five years, H. Thomas James, Stanford University, said at SUI Thursday.

James, an expert on school finance, spoke to school administrators meeting on the SUI campus.

He said the shift in school population will result in a change in the flow of educational funds from lower to higher educational programs.

**SPEAKING ON "Trends and Issues in Public School Finance,"** James told Iowa educators that the "big expansion of programs for kindergarten through twelfth grade will end this year or next."

He noted that the post-war births — 2.8 million in 1945 and 3.8 million in 1947 — have stabilized for the past 17 years at approximately 4 million per year.

The fact that elementary and secondary programs will not expand greatly or that they may receive no great increases in state funds should not be cause for alarm, James said.

**"IF WE EXTEND** and improve the services of our schools at one level, all levels benefit. What we do need to improve is education in total effort," he stated.

To improve state and local financing of education, the Stanford educator recommended that competition among elementary, secondary and college institutions should cease since all are heavily dependent upon the others.

James noted that independent efforts by local school systems or by dis-united educational organizations resulted in "fragmentation" to the point that all cease to profit as much as they should.

**"WE HAVE NOT** exhausted educational funds," James said. "But legislators increasingly look behind individual institutions to what they are providing in services demanded by society."

In the past 15 years efforts to secure school finances have become so fragmented that large cities act independently from national organizations and from state educational officers in their efforts to get increased revenue for their school systems.

**"MORE AND MORE** state colleges and universities deal directly with the legislature," James said.

James predicted that before long there will be a "break through" in school accounting systems which will permit a more accurate evaluation of school spending and where such spending needs to be increased.

"Present accounting systems," he said, "cover up rather than reveal how the local, state and national tax dollar is spent."

# Kennedy, Daley Meet in Chicago; No Political Import

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and Mayor Richard J. Daley, head of the powerful Chicago Democratic organization, have conferred, but the mayor said Thursday their talk had no special political import.

Daley said that Kennedy told him Wednesday that \$1 million in Federal funds will be available for a Chicago project to demonstrate prevention of juvenile delinquency.

# Johnson To Meet Goldwater On Campaign Rights Issue

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Johnson agreed Thursday to meet today with Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican's choice for President, to discuss ways of keeping civil rights from becoming a Presidential campaign issue.

Goldwater told newsmen "we have talked to one of the White House aides" about the face-to-face

meeting with Johnson he had proposed on Monday.

Shortly afterward, White House Press Secretary George E. Reedy confirmed that the Arizona senator's staff had contacted the White House legislative section.

"Of course, the request was granted," he added. The meeting was set for 4:30 p.m. Central Daylight Time today.

Goldwater announced his move after a triumphant homecoming to the Senate in which the Arizona conservative took the applause and congratulations of his colleagues — political allies and foes alike.

**AT THE SAME TIME**, beset by GOP dissension as he launches his race against Johnson, he urged his party to stick together and promised he will work doubly hard to win in November.

Goldwater left the Senate shortly after his welcome, and his press secretary, Tony Smith, said he had returned to his apartment where he has been planning campaign strategy all this week.

As it turned out, Republicans and Southern Democrats fighting the Administration's \$962.5-million anti-poverty bill — as Goldwater is — lost by one vote a reversal of a victory shortly after Goldwater left.

A Goldwater vote would have sustained an amendment which would permit a governor to block part of the anti-poverty program in his state.

Goldwater told reporters he is sorry some Republicans among them Sen. Jacob K. Javits and Kenneth B. Keating of New York and J. Glenn Beall of Maryland — have said they cannot now support his Presidential bid.

**"THAT'S THEIR OWN** choice to make," the Arizona senator said.

"I am sorry that they feel that way."

The Senate staged a show of fellowship as Goldwater made his first appearance there as the Republican standard-bearer.

Senators on both the Republican and Democratic sides of the aisle rose in applause, then crowded around Goldwater's seat to shake his hand or clap him on the back.

Among those who gathered to congratulate him were Keating and Javits.

A damage suit of \$47,287 was filed in Johnson County District Court Thursday. The suit stems from an accident that occurred at Bowers and Governor Streets in Iowa City on August 14, 1962.

Scott Ingersoll and his father, Charles C. Ingersoll, of Des Moines ask damages incurred when a car driven by 18-year-old Michael T. Murphy and owned by his sister, struck Scott. The suit contends that Murphy's car hit him and dragged him 30 or 40 feet.

The Murphys live in Iowa City. The Ingersolls were living here at the time of the accident.

# Rotary Hears 4 Predictions For Business

**FOUR** problems facing big business in the short-run future were considered by Robert L. Marsden, Procter & Gamble Manufacturing Co. manager in Iowa City, before the Iowa City Rotary Club Thursday.

Complexity, "bigness", control and management problems, confront business leaders today, Marsden said.

The tempo of change in business will need to be reckoned with, he said, adding that how to deal with "bigness" in industry has become a major preoccupation of the Government and big business.

"Crucial decisions are to be made in the area of government, controls of business," he said.

Marsden predicted fundamental changes in management practices. Before the speech, members of the Iowa City Rotary Club voted unanimously to make former SUI President Virgil M. Hancher an active member, classification "Educational Consultant," so that he can take part in Rotary affairs while in India for the Ford Foundation during the next two years and on his return to Iowa City. Hancher has been an honorary member of Rotary in recent years.



JOHNSON GOLDWATER

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CANES! Enjoy outstanding Old Town's or Grumman's. Select from stock here. Headquarters for canes. See us. Expert canoe service. Free color catalogue. Carlson, 1924 Albia Road, Ottumwa, Iowa. 8-14

### CHILD CARE

WILL baby sit. My home. Experienced and references. 338-1897. 8-11

WANT TO CARE for one infant. My home. Experienced. 337-9215. 8-11

### HOME FOR RENT

FIVE ROOM house. \$100. Adults. No pets. 337-5693. 7-23

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

AVAILABLE August 6. Spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Partially furnished. \$100. 337-5340 after 5:00 p.m. 8-6

AVAILABLE AUGUST 3. 3 room apartment with bath. Downtown. 338-8564. 8-16

### PETS

FOR SALE: poodle puppies. 683-2397. 8-5

PET BOARDING. Julia's Farm Kennels. 338-3057. 7-34AR

### LOST & FOUND

RED BILLBOARD. Contained no money. Valuable credentials. 338-4659. 7-28

### MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

NEW AND USED mobile homes. Parking, towing and parts. Dennis Mobile Home Court. 2312 Muscatine Ave. Iowa City. 337-4791. 8-3AR

8' x 39' SKYLITE Mobile Home. 2 bedroom. Large fenced-in lot. Dial 338-4363. 8-16

1958 RICHARDSON — 2 bedroom, shower, TV antenna. Excellent condition. Available now. 338-9140. 8x45. 8-5

### WORK WANTED

IRONINGS. Student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. 337-2824. 8-17

### APPROVED ROOMS

APPROVED housing, undergraduate women. Kitchen privileges. On bus route. 618 Bowers. 337-4313. 8-22

APPROVED ROOMS — nice. Summer and fall. 338-2518. 7-24AR

### USED CARS

1962 PEUGOT 404. Excellent condition. Week days 337-2395. 7-28

1962 VOLKSWAGEN. Sunroof. 21,500 miles. Excellent condition. 338-4498. 7-24

1964 AUSTIN-HEALEY Sprite. 12,000 miles. \$1490.00. 338-4741 after 12:30 p.m. 7-24

1964 MARILYN. You're reading between the lines! 338-4535. 7-24

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION: Have you ordered your copy of the 1964 University Edition? Be sure you do. TPN

### MISC. FOR SALE

UMBRELLA TENT. 10' x 13'. Outside aluminum frame. Call 338-6288. 7-31

STUFFED CHAIR, dresser, 6x12 rug, dressing table, bed. 8-5518. 7-30

SEARS 17,000 B.T.U. air-conditioner. 2 yrs. old. Phone 338-0763. 7-25

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: trundle beds, dressmaker's table, braided furniture, spreads, curtains, etc. 338-5665. 7-24

FARM FRESH EGGS. A large 3 dozen. \$1.00. John's Grocery. 338-0441. 8-1R

PHILCO refrigerator, 12 cu. ft., top freezer; kitchen doors for quoniam; formica top metal cabinet. Week days 337-2505. 7-24

1 WHEEL bar trailer (4 x 5) with hitch. Ideal for VW or small car. 338-9570, evenings. 8-4

3 PIECE modern bedroom set. King-size mattress and springs included. 2 small black bookcases. 2 hurricane floor lamps, large window fan, blue leatherette chair. 338-8938. 7-28

REMINGTON 17 typewriter. Good condition. \$35.00. 338-4142. 7-28

### HOUSE FOR SALE

OWNER SELLING large four bedroom income or family home. Close in. 337-4913 or 337-5848. 7-28

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Adding machines, televisions, typewriters. Aero Rental. Phone 338-9711. 7-24

### LAUNDERETTES

WASH 14 SHEETS in BIG BOY at DOWNTOWN LAUNDERETTE 226 S. Clinton

### AUTOMOTIVE

DISCOUNT MOTORCYCLES New Bridgestone New and Used Parts All Models HILLS CYCLE SHOP Riverside, Iowa Ned Figgins, prop. Open Evenings 9:30, Sun. 5:00

# Beckman's Funeral Home

Member of THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

707 E. College Street  
Phone 7-3240

## Home-Grown SWEET CORN 49¢ per dozen CORAL FRUIT MARKET

2 Miles West of Iowa City on Hwy. 6

### By Johnny Hart

B.C. DO YOU REALIZE THAT, FOR EVERY HUMAN IN THIS WORLD, THERE ARE TEN THOUSAND ANTS? YES, IT'S TRUE

WELL... WE'VE GOT THEM HOPELESSLY OUTNUMBERED, WHY DON'T WE ATTACK? BE PATIENT DAN... WE'RE EXPECTING A BREAKTHROUGH ON THE BOMB ANY DAY NOW.

### By Mort Walker

BEETLE BAILEY YOU MEAN PLATO WAS A GIRL? WHAT'S HER I.Q. 400? WHO DOES SHE LOOK LIKE? EINSTEIN OR BERTRAND RUSSELL? NO SHE LOOKS LIKE THIS!

YOU KNOW, HE'S EVEN SMARTER THAN I THOUGHT

### Cuba Readies To Celebrate 26th of July

SANTIAGO, Cuba (AP) — A gay carnival spirit has replaced the grim, determined revolutionary mood as Santiago prepares a mammoth 26th of July celebration for its home town boy — Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

The anniversary of Castro's July 26, 1953, attack on President Fulgencio Batista's Moncada barracks in Santiago is one of the big celebrations of the Castro regime. Although the attack failed and Castro and his brother Raul, now armed forces minister, were imprisoned, it was the first time Castro received wide attention in the drive which eventually overthrew Batista.

This year, Castro decided to move the celebration 500 miles from Havana to his home town, where Castro's guerrilla bands later began their successful campaign.

Huge circus-like tents are being erected and field kitchens readied for an expected 300,000 persons. An estimated 100,000 peasants from the Sierra Maestra are expected. They are among Castro's staunchest supporters. The tents, jammed with three-tiered bunkbeds, will house many of the visitors.

The Government ordered the best shows from Havana night clubs and hotels sent to Santiago. Sound trucks add to the din as they prowling the streets, cajoling the residents to attend Sunday's parade and hear a speech by Castro which will follow.

In addition to the diplomatic corps and the regular foreign correspondents, Castro invited 30 newsmen from American newspapers and magazines.

### Four Stage Million Dollar Jewel Theft

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Four hooded gunmen staged a million-dollar jewel robbery Thursday and shot two persons in their getaway.

A policeman was felled by a gun blast in the legs and pelvis, and a witness was wounded in the legs by another burst as the band fled in a stolen panel truck.

It was the fourth holdup in 10 years for the Clerc jewelry store, only yards from the famous Monte Carlo Casino and the luxurious Hotel de Paris, from the windows of which some started witnesses watched.

THE GUNMEN wore knit mountaineer hoods which left only eyes and mouths visible. Witnesses saw them park in front of the store. Two sprang through the door of the shop, fired a warning blast into the floor and knocked down a clerk who was at the telephone. One held the manager and two other employees at gunpoint while the other man rifled the display.

Policeman Henri Natali approached to investigate the hooded truck driver, witnesses said. The driver honked the horn and Natali found himself grappling with a fourth man, who jumped from the truck.

AS NATALI almost succeeded in drawing his pistol, one of the gunmen blasted him at short range. Apparently thinking he would be a good hostage, they tried to load him into the truck but soon gave up and fled.

The band fired several bursts out the back of the truck to cover their flight. Orfeo Bonicchini, a gardener, was struck in the legs. Owners of the shop estimated their losses in the four robberies in 10 years at \$2.45 million.

### Prof. A. C. Kern To Attend Meeting On Thoreau Work

Alexander C. Kern, professor of English, will leave next Tuesday for a three-day meeting in New York of a committee which will discuss compiling a comprehensive edition of the works of American writer and philosopher, Henry Thoreau.

This edition of Thoreau will be similar to the edition of Mark Twain's works currently being compiled. The Thoreau edition, however, will mean editing manuscripts as well as published works.

Dr. Kern said that the committee in New York would be headed by William Gibson of New York University. Financing, editors and general policy under consideration.

Prof. Kern has taught graduate courses on the works of Thoreau.

TRACTOR KILLS YOUTH — CENTRAL CITY — A 19-year-old Central City youth was killed in a tractor accident Thursday. He was Kenneth Ray Iehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Iehl.

Authorities said the youth lost control of the tractor at a T-intersection of gravel roads about three miles northeast of Central City. The tractor skidded into a ditch.

# First Choice FRYER SALE

**USDA A GRADE**

CUT-UP OR QUARTERED

**PAN READY FRYERS 29¢ LB.**

**FRYER PARTS 39¢ LB.**

Breasts—Thighs or Drumsticks

**YOUR CHOICE 28¢ LB.**

SPLIT CHICKENS

Whole Fryers For the rotisserie!

Please each member of the family with the part he prefers!

GUS GLASER'S COLD CUTS

**SMORGASBORD 59¢ LB.**

LEAN, FRESH

**CUBE STEAKS 8 FOR 99¢**

WILSON'S ALL MEAT

**FRANKS SKINLESS 49¢ LB.**

WILSON'S CRISP RITE

**SLICED BACON 49¢ LB.**

Good Value Quart Jar

**SALAD DRESSING 29¢**

FLAVORITE COOKIES REG. 4 PKGS. \$1.00 29¢

CORONTE PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 29¢

PET DRY MILK 12 QT. BOX 89¢

NABISCO'S SALTINE CRACKERS LB. BOX 31¢

WILSON'S KORN KING READY-TO-EAT

**CANNED PICNICS 3 \$1.49**

LB. CAN

SLICED CANADIAN BACON 5 OZ. PKG. 59¢

PILLSBURY

**CAKE MIX 4 PKGS. \$1.11**

5 FLAVORS TO CHOOSE FROM

GOOD VALUE APRICOTS 4 BIG 2 1/2 SIZE CANS \$1.11

GIANT SIZE

**TIDE 57¢**

—PACKAGE—

★ REAL GOLD ORANGE OR LEMONADE BASE 6 6 OZ. CANS \$1.00

★ FALSTAFF BEER 6 GLASS CANS 89¢

COLORED & QUARTERED

**OLEO 10¢ LB.**

SUPER VALU CREAMY OR CHUNKY

**PEANUT BUTTER 29¢**

BIG 12 OZ. JAR

THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES LB. 19¢

Homegrown Ripe TOMATOES POUND 19¢

Fresh Homegrown SWEET CORN 6 FOR 19¢

U.S. No. 1 RED POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 79¢

GOOD FOOD AT OUR CAFE THIS AD GOOD THRU JULY 25

**RANDALL'S SUPER VALU**

OPEN SUNDAYS 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

QUALITY ICE CREAM GAL. 69¢

BOOTH'S BREADED SHRIMP 10 OZ. PKG. 59¢

SNOW CROP FROZEN JUICE 4 6 OZ. CANS \$1.00

BULK WHITE VINEGAR GALLON IN YOUR JUG 49¢

JUMBO 36 SIZE

**CANTALOUPE 2 49¢**

BAKERY FRESH LAYER CAKES CHOICE OF FLAVORS 7" SIZE EACH 69¢

RYE, GARLIC, FRENCH BREAD LOAF 25¢

From Our Krispy Barrel KRISPIES 6 FOR 39¢

CINNAMON ROLLS EACH 5¢

### \$20-Million Fraud

### Hoffa Jury 21-Count

CHICAGO (AP) — A jury of liberating the fate of Teamsters six codefendants in a \$20-million case retired at 9 o'clock Friday.

The jury was taken to hotel Lakes Naval Training Station for Judge Richard B. Austin said day at 9:30 a.m. and will continue unless a decision is reached.

The U.S. District Court jury received the case at 4:45 p.m.

A last-minute change was made in the composition of the jury when Judge Richard B. Austin excused Rayford Lee, 62, a Negro union member who works as a checker at International Harvester Co.

The court was informed that Lee's 92-year-old mother had suffered a fractured hip in a fall at her home.

THE ALTERNATE moved into Lee's place is Lawrence Miller of Chicago. Miller, about 60, a utility man for the American Can Co., a member of United Steelworkers of America and a former member of the Teamsters Union.

The jury of eight men and four women has its work cut out. They have a possible 294 possible verdicts in the 21-count indictment of the seven defendants.

Hoffa, accompanied by a covey of young women, went into a library room near the courtroom and ordered reporters out. The 51-year-old labor leader and the women then busily engaged in feeding documents into computing machines, but refused to say what they were doing.

Hoffa's chief counsel, MAURICE WALSH, declared in his closing argument "There is a con-



### Bail Fund Nears \$1200 On 5th Day

The Student Bail Fund reached \$1,189.76 in cash deposits Friday at the end of the drive's fifth day. John Huntley, chairman of the drive, said the committee has additional pledges totaling about \$450.

To date, 13 departments, or one-third, have reported collections. Faculty representatives for the other departments are expected to report soon.

Friday night Huntley predicted that by the middle of next week "we'll achieve our goal of \$2,500." He said other contributions are coming in by mail.

More than \$400 in cash was added Friday above Thursday's total of \$789.76.

### SUI Report to Reg

### Student Will Soc

By DENISE O'BRIEN Staff Writer (Seventh of a Series)

The increasing enrollment at SU is causing a need for expanded student service facilities.

According to a report submitted to the State Board of Regents in

### Party Affiliation Changes Reported In Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — In the nine days since Sen. Barry Goldwater's capture of the Republican presidential nomination, 175 Baltimore City Republicans have switched to the Democratic party.

In the same period, 10 Democrats changed their affiliation to Republican and 14 independents said they wanted to declare themselves as Republicans, four as Democrats.

Among newly registered voters Democrats outnumber Republicans 8-1, compared with a 4-1 Democratic margin in total registration.

About 46 per cent of Baltimore Republicans are Negroes. Since the Goldwater nomination, 95 per cent of newly registered Negro voters — 675 of 705 — have signed up as Democrats.

Of 481 newly registered white Democrats picked up 379 — about 79 per cent — and the Republican got 98. The others registered as independents.

Walter E. Black Jr., Republican city chairman who supported Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scrantom against Goldwater at the party nominating convention, attributed the upsurge in Democratic strength among city voters almost entirely to the racial issue.

Maryland Negro leaders urged opposition to Goldwater after he voted against the civil rights bill and denounced him anew after his nomination.