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CINNAMON ROLLS

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\$20-Million Fraud Charge—

Hoffa Jury Receives 21-Count Indictment

CHICAGO (AP) — A jury of eight men and four women deliberating the fate of Teamsters president James R. Hoffa and six codefendants in a \$20-million mail fraud and conspiracy case retired at 9 o'clock Friday night without reaching a verdict.

The jury was taken to hotel accommodations at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station for the night.

Judge Richard B. Austin said the jurors will convene Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and will continue deliberating until 4:30 p.m., 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 conspiracy to get" Hoffa and that the Department of Justice rather than the labor leader is "the real conspirator."

"Here is a man who is being sacrificed for public ambition," Walsh told the jurors. "Somebody wants Hoffa awfully bad. They went to a great distance to get him."

In his rebuttal, the prosecutor, William O. Bittman, said the defense had failed in its effort to minimize the government's charges.

THE PROSECUTOR termed the alleged scheme against the Teamsters pension fund "a nationwide conspiracy."

The pension fund involved, with headquarters in Chicago, has more than 200,000 Teamsters members in 20 states.

The prosecution built its case around Sun Valley, Inc., a home development for retired Teamsters near Orlando, Fla.

THE GOVERNMENT provided this version. Hoffa put \$400,000 of the cash of his home local, 299 in Detroit, in the Florida National Bank in Orlando, which made a loan of \$400,000 to Sun Valley.

When the project began to fail in 1958, the defendants conspired to obtain loans from central states, southeast and southwest areas pension fund so they could bail out Sun Valley and retrieve Local 299's money.

Some of the defendants sought out men who wanted cash for construction and told them they could get mortgage loans from the pension fund, with the aid of Hoffa.

AS A RESULT, 14 loans totaling more than \$20 million were obtained through misrepresentation, and kickbacks put more than a million dollars in the hands of the defendants.

The defendants made complete denials. Hoffa, in addition, asserted he was only one of 16 employer-union fund trustees. He also contended he had no secret interest in Sun Valley. He said he had an option to buy 45 per cent of the project's stock, but never used it.

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.

SUN VALLEY was reorganized

ary now. The staff consists of seven doctors, seven full-time registered nurses, one licensed practical nurse, two half-time nurses and two secretaries.

"There are a lot of things we'd like to do," Dr. Miller said. "Our tuberculosis finding program and immunity program has fallen behind. We don't have the time nor the space to follow up things."

Dr. Miller said that at the present time, Student Health has to depend on the students to come in for treatment if they become ill. The service cannot follow up symptoms recorded on a student's pre-registration physical examination record.

Now, office and examination rooms at the Student Health Center are crowded. Only one nurses' room is provided. "And we give so many shots," Dr. Miller said, that the nurses' room is very crowded at times.

"If we had more staff, our records could be more complete and we could do more things to benefit student health," Dr. Miller said. "We're much better off here than we were ten years ago," Dr. Miller said. "But we need office, examination and treatment space very badly."

Student Health offices and examining rooms were moved from General Hospital to their present location in 1957. The present infirmary was completed in 1960 at a cost of about \$85,000. Prior to that time, the infirmary was located in temporary barracks south of General Hospital.

HUNGARIAN EXECUTED— BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — A Hungarian soldier has been executed for killing a policeman with a submachine gun, the Communist party newspaper Nepszabadsag said Friday. It reported the soldier, Perenc Bubles, 21, left his unit without permission and shot a policeman who asked him for his leave papers.

There are 21 beds in the infirm-

June, the present facilities at Student Health, one of the most important services available to SUUowans, are sufficient to fill student health needs for only a few more years. The report says present facilities will not be sufficient to provide adequate care for the enrollment increase of 7,000 expected by the early 1970s.

To increase the efficiency of the service and to be able to adequately care for student health needs in the near future, a \$125,000 appropriation will be requested at the Board of Regents meeting in August. If the request is approved by the Regents, it will be sent to the 1965 Iowa Legislature for final action.

Dr. Chester J. Miller, head of Student Health, said "We could get along as we are, but we would be more efficient if we could expand." He said that at the present, the staff of Student Health and the number of beds in the infirmary are adequate, but that an increase in office space and staff could make the service much more efficient.

"We have to expand in anticipation of an increased enrollment," Dr. Miller said. "And we have to have more office space to increase our efficiency — we could use more space right now from an office standpoint."

If the appropriation is approved by the Regents and passed by the Legislature, the money will be used to add a second story wing to the present Student Health Center, which is located in the northwest wing of Children's Hospital.

The new wing will provide space for three staff officers, three examining rooms and space for 14 more patients and allied examination and treatment facilities.

Dr. Miller said an increase in staff at Student Health is needed also. "We are hoping to have one more secretary, two more nurses and three more physicians."

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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa — Saturday, July 25, 1964

2 U.S. Planes Lead Red Ship From Coast

Radio Operator Reports Incident; Defense Dept. Denies Knowledge of It

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The radio operator aboard a cruise ship said Friday he saw a destroyer and two Navy planes escort a Russian cargo ship away from the Florida coast.

Art Owen, radio operator aboard the Orange Sun, headed for Bimini, said "almost 200 passengers" saw the Russian cargo vessel about six miles off Government Cut, entrance to Miami Harbor, when two U.S. Navy four-engine planes swooped low overhead and made "maybe five passes."

At this time, Owen told the Miami Herald by radiophone from Bimini, the destroyer came up astern the Russian ship. The Orange Sun was then less than two miles west of the Russian vessel, and Owen said several passengers made movie and still pictures of the incident.

"We could make out Russian letters on the stern of the ship but could not read them," Owen said. The naval base at Key West referred all questions to Arthur Sylvester's office in Washington. Sylvester is assistant secretary of defense for public affairs.

The Defense Department in Washington said it had no information on the reported incident.

The Russian vessel was headed south, in the direction of Cuba, Owen said. When the planes and destroyer appeared, the cargo ship made a turn toward the east.

In 1960, the \$400,000 in union money involved was returned to the Detroit local. The pension fund didn't lose any money in any of the transactions.

Defendants, in addition to Hoffa, are: Dranow, former Minneapolis businessman now serving a federal prison sentence for fraud and tax evasion; Kovens, a Miami Beach contractor; Zachary Strate Jr., a New Orleans, La., builder; Abe L. Weinblatt, a retired New York furrier now living in Miami Beach; Samuel Hyman, Miami Beach real estate operator; and S. George Burris, a New York accountant.

Herbert Burris of New York, son of George, was freed on a directed verdict during the 13-week trial.

When Hoffa went to trial in Chicago on April 27, it was his fifth time as a defendant in a federal case in seven years.

Victor Plant Construction Scheduled

Ground breaking ceremonies will be held Tuesday in Iowa City for a new Victor Industries Corp. plant which is expected to provide jobs for 140 persons in a new 25,000-square-foot building.

The plant, which will manufacture tooth paste and shaving cream tubes, is scheduled for completion by December 1, 1965.

The new one-story plant will be of concrete block with brick facing in the office area.

Virgil Bergeron, vice president of the corporation and plant manager here, said the construction and first operation costs will total \$350,000.

The Iowa City division of the firm, which first began operations here in October, 1962, now occupies leased quarters at 2010 South Riverside Drive.

Bergeron said the firm plans to hire locally in the new plant and about half the production personnel will be women.

Bergeron said Iowa City has made itself very attractive for new industry. He also said the corporation received assistance with expansion plans from the Chamber of Commerce.

The corporation purchased the construction site on Lower Muscatine Road near the Procter and Gamble plant from Mrs. Dorothy Richardson in 1958.

The land has lain idle for six years while the Victor Corporation tested a pilot plant here for two years.

Bergeron said the Victor Corporation, with headquarters in Newport, Ark., decided a larger operation was justified.

Completion and operation dates will be determined by weather conditions, according to Bergeron. He said that if winter is especially harsh it may be spring before full production can be started.

The Procter and Gamble plant here is one of the customers of the present Iowa City Victor plant.

Library Asks Aid Of Police Court To Redeem Books

EAST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Warrants for the arrest of 26 borrowers of overdue library books were issued Friday by East Orange Municipal Court.

This was the second time in three years that library officials enlisted aid of detectives in tracking down delinquent borrowers.

Three years ago detectives staged a series of midnight visits, rousing 14 persons from their beds in a crackdown on book borrowers.

This time detectives have orders from Mayor James W. Kelly Jr. to make any necessary arrests between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

All 26 have ignored three warning letters from the library and a summons from the court.

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He called this an area that "must be faced head on." The objective of public health work is to postpone and minimize disability among aged people.

When they do become disabled, Long said, public health officials must see to it that they get the best possible bed facilities.

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In explaining the purpose of public health, Long listed three fundamentals:

1. Defining the situation that might constitute a public health hazard. He compared this step to a physician diagnosing his patients' illness.

2. Personal health services, including safeguarding the nutritional level of food and governing its processing standards.

3. Environmental health and hygiene. This includes providing adequate water standards. Less than half of Iowa's cities have water supplies deemed adequate by the state. In recent years public health has expanded to include protecting the people from chemical and radiological dangers.

LBJ Announces New Military Jet

RS71 Will Speed Over 2,000 MPH

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson sprang another new military plane on the nation Friday — a jet he said will be used for worldwide strategic reconnaissance at better than 2,000 miles an hour.

"The RS71 aircraft reconnaissance system is the most advanced in the world," Johnson told a nationally televised news conference.

The plane appears to be in the same family as another superjet, the A-11, which Johnson announced to the world last Feb. 29.

Johnson's new surprise came a little more than a week after the Republicans adopted a campaign platform plank accusing the Democratic administration of failing "to originate a single new major strategic weapons system."

JOHNSON said the RS71 will: • Fly at more than three times the speed of sound, which means better than 2,000 miles an hour.

• Operate at altitudes in excess of 80,000 feet, which is the approximate altitude of the much slower U2 reconnaissance plane.

• Use the "most advanced observation equipment of all kinds in the world."

This \$1-billion program was begun in February, 1963 and the first operational plane will begin flight testing in early 1965, Johnson said. The Strategic Air Command will start getting RS71s soon afterward.

DEFENSE DEPARTMENT and

Reedy said.

"Sen. Goldwater expressed his position, which was that racial tensions should be avoided. Both agreed on this position."

Reedy said Johnson and Goldwater both reviewed the brief statement before it was issued to newsmen. Reedy would not go beyond that.

Nor would he spell out in detail the tension-averting steps Johnson mentioned at their meeting.

REEDY was asked whether Goldwater sought a chance to tell reporters what happened at the meeting.

"I heard of no such request," Reedy said.

Johnson told his news conference shortly before he met with Goldwater that the civil rights issue cannot be ruled out of the Presidential campaign. He served notice it will be on his agenda in the race against Goldwater. He declared:

"I DO NOT BELIEVE that any issue which is before the people can be eliminated from a campaign in a free society in an election year."

The Arizona senator has said he hopes to keep the explosive side of the civil rights issue "a completely quiet question." But Goldwater has acknowledged that the broad subject of civil rights will come up during the campaign.

Johnson told his news conference earlier in the afternoon the purpose of a campaign is to show the voters where their candidates stand on major issues confronting the nation.

"I believe all men and women are entitled to equal opportunity so they can be judged on their merits," Johnson said, adding:

"To the extent Sen. Goldwater differs from these views, and the Republican party differs, there will be discussion and I intend to carry on some of it if I am a candidate."

THESE SENSORS undoubtedly include advanced radar equipment and very possibly some infrared gear.

There was one other hint that the RS71 could be a cousin of the A-11, now officially designated the YF12A. The Pentagon said it is built by the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Burbank, Calif., the company which manufactured the A-11.

Last February, Johnson claimed the A-11 "far exceeds that of any other aircraft in the world today."

The A-11 has never been exposed to public view and Johnson's announcement today gave scant promise the RS71 will be handled any differently.

Communications Pact Signed by 13 Nations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirteen nations and the Vatican City initiated Friday an agreement for establishment of an international communication satellite system under U.S. management.

Five other nations plan to join the pact by Aug. 15, the date scheduled for its formal enactment, or as soon as convenient thereafter. Other countries may join later.

The agreements were initiated by representatives of Australia, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, West Germany, France, Ireland, Italy, Japan, The Netherlands, Switzerland, the United Kingdom, the United States and the Vatican City.

I.C. Community Band To Honor Organizer

The Iowa City Community Band will honor one of its organizers Sunday — the late Edward J. Bryan.

William Gower, professor of music who retired in 1963, will conduct the band in its last concert of the season at 4 p.m. in College Hill Park.

Soloist will be Dr. Eugene Rousseau, first clarinetist in the band and an SUI graduate. He will play his own arrangement for saxophone and band of an oboe sonata by Handel.

Bryan is the first person to be honored in the seven-year history of the band. A long-time resident of the city who died March 31, he was identified with musical activities throughout his life.

When the Community Band was started in 1958 he served on its board of directors and played drums in the band. At Sunday's concert Attorney William Meardon will offer a brief memorial statement.

Gower was head of brass instruction at SUI prior to his retirement. He was also associate conductor of the SUI Symphony Orchestra. His band interests date from the "Sousa Era" when he traveled with the well-known Kilites Band of Canada.

Gower has also served as director of instrumental music at the Iowa City and Centerville high schools.

Sunday's concert program includes:

March: Aguerre Franco
Overture: "The Force of Destiny" Verdi
Adagio and Allegro from Sonata No. 1 Handel/Kousseau
The Peat-fire Flame from "The Hebrides" Grieg
Panic Anglicus Grundman
Selections from "My Fair Lady" Loewe
Tango for Band Oster
Marches: Lorraine Oster
Colonel Bogey Game
Finest of the Fair Alford
Sousa

State Official Says —

County Could Lead In Public Health

By NORBERT TATRO
Assistant City Editor

Thanks to SUI, Johnson County "could be one of the finest demonstration areas" of local public health cooperation in the country.

That opinion was expressed Friday night by Dr. Arthur P. Long, acting state health commissioner, in a meeting at the Iowa City Civic Center. The meeting was called to consider the possibility of setting up a countywide public health board. No final action was taken.

LONG PRAISED SUI's College of Medicine for its interest in public health work. He said it offers the county "one of the biggest bargains" by its willingness to cooperate with city and county officials.

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Time Out for Lunch

Lunch time for two baby deer comes every three hours at the Clayton Whitson residence in Ramseysville, N.C. The fawns, being fed by 3-year-old Angie Whitson, were nearly dead when found three weeks ago.

—AP Wirephoto

Dean Tours Fort— 46 SUI ROTC Cadets Get Combat Training

After four weeks of intensive training in 98-degree weather, the 46 SUI ROTC Cadets who are at Fort Riley, Kansas, had not a single complaint to give to Dr. B. L. Barnes, Dean of the College of Business Administration, who toured the fort recently.

Dean Barnes said he was able to talk to the SUI Cadets individually during the three-day inspection tour at Fort Riley.

They did not have a complaint, Dean Barnes said, but they did think they were getting very rigorous training. The Cadets are kept busy from 6:30 a.m. to quite late at night.

Because of the intensive training, the cadets have more appreciation of the need for a strong military defense for the United States, according to Dean Barnes. He also said the Cadets thought they would be better military officers as a result of the training.

More than 16,000 Cadets from 34 colleges and universities are engaged in training at Fort Riley. Faculty representatives from 31 of these universities attended the inspection tour July 19 to 21.

Major General Jonathan O. Seaman, base commander, briefed the visitors before their tour.

Dean Barnes said the visitors stayed at the Bachelor Officers Quarters, and were entertained at a dinner hosted by Major General Seaman.

Fort Riley is the headquarters for the First Infantry Division. Dean Barnes said that most of

NEA Notes Decrease in Drop-Outs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Education Association (NEA) said Friday the 128 biggest cities have made progress in stemming school dropouts but "they still have a long way to go."

Since 1960, the NEA said, the "holding power" of the large city school systems has risen 2.5 per cent compared with a national increase of 1.6 per cent.

Two-thirds of the school systems showed gains during the four-year period 1960 through 1963.

The NEA study said that the holding power rate of the 1963 class of the combined school systems stood at 70.8 per cent. The national average was 76 per cent.

Holding power was defined as the ability of schools to retain students from a specified grade through graduation. The rate refers to the number of students out of 100 who still are in school from grade 10, the one used in the study, until completion of high school at grade 12.

"Generally, holding power rates are inversely proportional to size of city — the larger the city the lower the holding power rate," the NEA said.

The study, called the first major one of its kind, covered cities ranging in size from New York with more than seven million people to Burbank, Calif., with about 90,000. A total of 150 school systems were queried and 128 responded with data, NEA said.

As Tensions Mount—

Bombings, Racial Disorders Continue; Form Threat to Approaching Weekend

Missouri

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — One man suffered a fractured skull and another was less seriously injured Friday when nine Negro teenagers invaded a city park where an integrated track meet was in progress.

Police said the Negroes, six of them swinging baseball bats, raced through Lykins Park striking men and several youngsters and then left on a bus.

All of the youths were arrested later on the bus.

Mike Wasserman, 22, a recreation department director, suffered the skull fracture when hit with a bat. Another director, a broken nose and a puncture wound in his arm when hit by a bottle.

Lykins Park is in a white neighborhood in the northeast part of the city. Contestants from Dunbar Park, a team composed mostly of Negro youths, went to Lykins for a dual meet.

Dewey Ridpath, 16, said he was standing beside the broad jump pit when a Negro youth grabbed him and said: "You been bothering some of my boys," and then knocked him down.

Ralph Hileman, supervisor of recreation, said there had been no trouble in the area previously.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — A week of racial disorders tapered off Friday but police braced for a possible new onslaught of rioting this weekend.

"This weekend could be hot," said Deputy Police Commissioner Walter Arm.

On the chance that the lull is only a calm before a storm, the department had 2,000 men ready.

They guarded, too, against the possibility that rioters might spread their drive to mid-Manhattan from Harlem which is north of Central Park, and the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn.

THE POLICE had their eyes chiefly on a scheduled march Saturday afternoon by Negroes for a rally outside a police station in Harlem.

Negro leaders were arranging a summit conference by heads of their various organizations next week to map strategy for dealing with harm that the rioting may have inflicted upon their nationwide drive for equality.

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, sent telegrams to the other leaders, asking them to attend the session, which probably would be held in New York.

Among those expected to attend are Wilkins; James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality; Dr. Martin Luther King, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; and Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League.

Florida

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — The special state police force cracked down on the Ku Klux Klan Friday after a fire bomb was thrown into a plush motel that had integrated temporarily.

Warrants were sworn out against five men, charging them with burning a cross on private property without permission. One of them was also charged with wearing a hood that covered his face, a violation of a state law.

THE WARRANTS were the first to be sworn out against leaders of the Klan movement since this city's racial turmoil started two months ago.

Hours before the warrants were sworn out by the special police force, a gallon jug of inflammable liquid was tossed through a window of the Monson Motor Lodge dining room, then ignited by two Molotov cocktails made with soft drink bottles.

No one was in the restaurant when the bomb went off about 3 a.m.

STATE ATTY. GEN. James Kynes rushed to the city and pledged that law and order would be enforced under the governor's emergency powers.

The warrants, signed by County Court Judge Charles Mathis Jr., specifically charged four men with placing a burning cross or causing it to be placed on the property of City Parking Co. without written permission from the owner.

THOSE NAMED were J. B. Stoner, Atlanta, Ga., an attorney for the Ku Klux Klan; Connie Lynch, San Bernardino, Calif., an avid segregationist who says he is a minister; Paul Cochran, identified by the state attorney as a KKK leader in Jacksonville; and Bill Coleman, a St. Augustine man the state attorney said was a KKK leader.

Cochran was also charged with wearing a hood. Barton Griffin, identified by the state attorney as a Jacksonville Klansman, Stoner and Lynch were charged with actually burning the cross.

All charges are misdemeanors, punishable by fines up to \$500 and 90 days in jail.

THE FIRE BOMB was the latest outbreak of violence since white segregationists had a first picketing business that began agreed to serve Negroes under the Civil Rights Act.

"The containers reeked of kerosene," said manager James Brock, who had been caught in the middle of the long battle between whites and Negroes in the nation's oldest city.

He estimated damage at \$3,000, mostly from smoke.

TWO HOURS after the fire bombing, two white men were stopped by city police and arrested on charges of possessing concealed weapons and possessing pornographic materials.

"They are being questioned about the arson," Kynes said, "but no charges have been filed in that connection." He said Federal authorities also were talking to the pair, William Stuart Williamson, 33, of Ocala, and Robert Edward Leonard, 22, St. Augustine.

BROCK, who once poured acid into the motel swimming pool, in an effort to clear it of Negro demonstrators, integrated the Monson after passage of the civil rights bill.

A few days later, however, he said he was forced to stop serving Negroes by threats and demonstrations by white segregationists, who

Music Recitals

A vocal recital will be presented by Mary Mauer, a mezzo soprano, Sunday, at 4:30 p.m. in North Music Hall.

Miss Mauer, A4, LeMars, will be accompanied by Helen Tiernan, A4, Winterset and Barbara Willard.

Selections will include two by Cesti, one by Brahms, one by Christopher G. Gluck, two English folk songs arranged by R. Vaughn Williams, and three American songs arranged by Aaron Copland.

John Gardner, A4, Monmouth, Ill., will present a bassoon recital, Saturday at 2 p.m. in North Recital Hall.

Jean Swenson will accompany Gardner on the piano.

Gardner's selections will be: "Concerto in A minor" by Antonio Vivaldi; "First Concerto in B-flat Major" by W. A. Mozart, and "Suite" by Alexander Tansman.

Miss Universe Beauty Contestant Loses to Measles

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — German measles struck the Costa Rican entry in the Miss Universe beauty pageant Friday and aroused fears that the disease might spread to other girls who had been exposed.

Dora Sola, 21, beauty queen from San Jose, woke up in her hotel room Friday morning with "red spots all over," reported her roommate, Sandy Bawol of Missouri.

Hours later, the pageant medical committee finally confirmed that Miss Sola has German measles, will be isolated for 10 days and eliminated from the competition.

Since the incubation period for the disease is 10 to 14 days, Miss Sola contracted it before leaving her homeland. She flew to Miami Beach on Tuesday night with several other contestants from the Caribbean area.

Doctors said that she would have been contagious for the past two days. During that period, she worked closely with many other girls in the pageant during processing.

Those most closely exposed were Miss Missouri; the chapone, Charlotte Blanks, and Miss Sola's sister, Irene, all of whom shared the same room.

With Miss Sola on the flight here were Miss British Guiana, Mary Holt; Miss Trinidad, Julia Lawrence; Miss St. Vincente, Christine Hadley; Miss Grenada, Christine Hughes; Miss Curacao, Iris Anette; Miss Aruba, Lidia Henriquez; and Miss Jamaica, Beverly Herrrie.

**Fire Causes Damage
To 8-Car Garage, Auto**

An early morning fire at 730 Michael St. caused an estimated \$1500 in damage to an eight-car garage and a 1958 model car Friday.

The building, owned by Elmer Giblin, 1316 Prairie du Chien Rd., was used by tenants as a storage area and garage.

Food Shortage in India Brings Fears of Violence

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri's government is beset by a mounting food crisis and a Communist scheme to capitalize on it, raising fears that a wave of violence will sweep India's hungry millions.

The pro-Moscow leader of India's splintered Communist party said Friday a nationwide demonstration will be staged next month to protest sharp price rises and short supplies of wheat, rice and other basic items in the Indian diet.

S. A. A. Dange, chairman of what calls itself the Communist party of India but which lost about 40 per cent of its membership last April in the split with the pro-Moscow Reds, told newsmen the mass agitation effort will be launched Aug. 24-25.

He said the pro-Chinese Communists and all other opposition elements will be invited to join the protest against the Government's failure to check food prices.

An official survey shows spiraling 12 per cent in New Delhi in May and June. Any price increase is immediately felt by India's ragged masses, who always are hard-pressed to earn enough to keep from starving.

With Indian Communist ranks

LBJ Raises Midwest Hopes For More Federal Contracts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson was reported to have given encouragement Friday to Midwest governors who came here to devise means of channeling more government contracts into that area.

The governors dropped in at the White House at the invitation of the President after a breakfast conference with senators from their states. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara also was on hand.

Gov. George Romney of Michigan told reporters after the meeting with Johnson that the discussions dealt with the same matters of an earlier session — obtaining a greater share of government contracts for their states.

The talk with the President, Romney said, was in regard to the way that educational, research and other accomplishments of the Midwest could be more fully utilized.

Gov. Frank Morrison of Ne-

braska, who presided over the bipartisan session at the Capitol, replied when asked if he felt encouraged at the meeting with the President.

"Certainly, Secretary McNamara and the President both were deeply concerned with this. President Johnson was sympathetic with our problems and wants to be helpful," he said.

Asked what McNamara's attitude was, Morrison replied: "We discussed our problems and he discussed his. Everyone knows in general our problems. We are not making full use of our educational and industrial potential and our industrially oriented research."

Morrison said the Defense Department will send a representative to the Midwest Governors' Conference in Minneapolis Sept. 9 when the same subject will come up for discussion.

The governors, along with senators and House members from the 12 Midwest states, also plan to attend another meeting in Washington some time during the week of Aug. 10 to pursue the matter.

Gov. John W. Reynolds of Wisconsin said McNamara suggested that more emphasis should be put into educational institutions in the Midwest. Reynolds said that scientists from the Midwest universities and colleges were being drawn to other sections of the country "because we cannot pay high enough salaries to keep them."

Other states with either governors or congressional spokesmen on hand were Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, North Dakota, Minnesota, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and South Dakota.

Evelyn Chapman To Be Arraigned Monday Morning

Mrs. Evelyn Chapman, charged with the slaying of her 27-year-old husband, Carl, will be arraigned in Johnson County District Court Monday morning.

Judge Claire Hamilton made the announcement Friday after consultation with Johnson County Attorney Ralph Neuzil. The proceedings are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

Neuzil said he would file an information against Mrs. Chapman prior to the arraignment Monday.

Mrs. Chapman is still in the Johnson County Jail where she has been held since the evening of July 6. It was on that day that the body of her husband was found in the closet of the couple's bedroom at their home at 2025 G St.

Malay Officials Push for Peace Between the Races

SINGAPORE (AP) — Officials of this strategic Malaysian city-state pressed a campaign Saturday for peace between Singapore Chinese and Malays, antagonists in four days of racial riots that have left 19 dead and 451 injured.

Bloodshed appeared to be ebbing even as Deputy Premier Toh Chin Chye and Culture Minister S. Rajaratnam launched the campaign with an appeal in the main Chinese section.

"Stop this madness while there is still time!" they cried.

Sound trucks reiterated the call for peace throughout the 15 districts worst hit by the communal strife that erupted Tuesday during a street procession of 25,000 Moslem Malays in honor of the Prophet Mohammed.

Malay and Chinese headmen of various communities were reported to have agreed on temporary arrangements — their exact nature undisclosed — to stem the hostilities.

Dr. Bean To Lecture During European Tour

Dr. William B. Bean, professor and head of internal medicine at SUI, will deliver a lecture on "The Clinical Masquerades of Myocardial Infarction" at the Fourth European Congress of Cardiology in Prague, Czechoslovakia on Aug. 18.

Before going to Prague, Dr. Bean will visit medical schools in Glasgow and Edinburgh, Scotland; observe medical practice in Somerset, England; make rounds and give lectures in Oxford, Cambridge and London; confer with members of the editorial staff of the "Lancet," a leading British medical journal, in London; and give a lecture and conduct rounds at Marburg, Germany.

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Orioles Win Twin Bill To Regain A.L. Lead

Cards To Stay In St. Louis, AP Learns

By TOM PENDERGAST
ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Football Cardinals have ended their flirtation with Atlanta by deciding to stay in St. Louis, The Associated Press learned Friday.

Bill Bidwill, Cardinal vice president, said announcement of a decision would be made, he told The Atlanta Journal.

"THERE have been some new developments which have caused us to reconsider our original position on whether or not to move to Atlanta," Charles (Stormy) Bidwill, Bill's brother and Cardinals' president, was with the team at its Lake Forest, Ill., training camp and could not be reached immediately.

However, the AP learned that the Bidwills have told Atlanta officials: "St. Louis has given us everything we wanted."

They apparently referred to concessions by city and civic leaders over lease and rental terms at St. Louis' new sports stadium, now under construction, and over the city's five per cent admissions tax on professional sports events.

The move left Atlanta, mistress of the South, in the mood of a maiden scorned. "The Cardinals have sold us out," said one official. "They used us as a whipping boy to get what they wanted."

BOTH CITIES have new sports stadiums under construction. Atlanta's \$7,000-seat structure will be ready next year and the \$5,000-seat downtown sports stadium in St. Louis is scheduled for completion in 1966.

The Cardinals' Atlanta romance started over lease terms at the new St. Louis stadium. They had been asked for a 30-year lease agreement and a rental equivalent to 12 per cent of the gate on home games. The city's five per cent sales tax on professional sports events also was irksome to the Big Red, and they had averaged only 22,000 fans a game.

Majors' Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	50	37	614
Chicago	50	38	596
Los Angeles	50	49	505
Minnesota	48	48	500
St. Louis	47	51	480
Cleveland	47	47	508
Kansas City	37	58	289
Washington	37	64	366

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	56	37	602
San Francisco	53	43	552
Cincinnati	48	43	527
Pittsburgh	48	46	511
Chicago	47	46	505
Los Angeles	47	47	508
St. Louis	47	48	495
New York	43	54	443

Friday's Results
Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 1
Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 0
Milwaukee 3, New York 5
Chicago at Houston — night
San Francisco at Los Angeles — night

Today's Probable Pitchers
San Francisco (Hendley 9-5) at Los Angeles (L. Miller 1-2) — night
Chicago (Broglie 4-9) at Houston (Bruce 11-4) — night
Milwaukee (Cleminger 9-4) at New York (Stallard 5-13)
Pittsburgh (Lum 7-8) at Cincinnati (Nuzhal 8-4)
St. Louis (Simmons 9-4) at Philadelphia (Bennett 9-7)

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Phillies Blast St. Louis, 9-1, For 4th Straight Triumph

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Cookie Rojas slammed a triple and two singles in support of Chris Short's six-hit pitching as the National League leading Philadelphia Phillies swept to their fourth straight victory by whipping St. Louis 9-1 Friday night. The Phillies jumped

Stakes Race For Kelso

NEW YORK (AP)—Kelso, thoroughbred racing's Horse of the Year the last four years, tried again for his first stakes victory of 1964 today when he tangles with one of his conquerors and six other top drawer performers in the 76th running of the \$100,000-added Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct.

Kelso, the 7-year-old gelding is known around Mrs. Richard C. duPont's Bohemia Stable, has started five times in 1964, four in stakes. He was far back in two California outings, returned East and took an overnight handicap and then was shaded by Iron Peg in the Suburban at Aqueduct July 4 and by Mongo in the Monmouth Handicap a week ago.

Mongo will not be on hand today but the swift Iron Peg, unbeaten in four starts this year, is and he gets 12 pounds from top weighted Kelso.

In the early line, the track handicapper failed to make Kelso the favorite for the first time this year. He was quoted at 8-5 and Iron Peg at 7-5.

Bill Shoemaker is coming East to replace the suspended Manuel Ycaza on Iron Peg. Milo Valenzuela, as usual, will pilot Kelso.

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Rookie Bunker Gains No. 11 In Opener, 2-1

BALTIMORE (AP)—Rookies Wally Bunker and Dave Vineyard pitched the Baltimore Orioles back into the American League lead Friday, stopping the Washington Senators 2-1 and 7-2 in a two-night doubleheader.

Bunker, only 19, hurled a five-hitter in the opener, posting his 11th victory against two defeats. The Orioles won on Bob Johnson's pinch single in the ninth. It was Johnson's 13th pinch hit in 23 attempts.

Vineyard, in his second major league start, was working on a no-hitter when he walked Chuck Hinton to open the seventh. Mike Brumley and Don Lock followed with consecutive doubles for the Senators' only hits and runs.

Except for two first inning walks, Vineyard had retired Washington in order through the sixth. He struck out seven including four straight in the fourth and fifth innings.

Vineyard, a 23-year-old right-hander, pitched his first game for Baltimore last Saturday after being recalled from Rochester.

Baltimore scored four of its second-game runs in the fourth off Steve Ridzik, making his first start after 34 relief appearances.

The remaining Orioles runs came on solo homers by Luis Aparicio, Boog Powell and Sam Bowens. It was No. 27 for Powell.

Norm Siebern homered in the third inning of the opener for Baltimore, and Washington tied it 1-1 in the seventh on Brumley's double and John Kennedy's single.

First Game
Washington 000 000 100-1 5
Baltimore 000 000 000-2 10-1

Second Game
Washington 000 000 200-2 2
Baltimore 000 400 000-7 10-6

Home runs — Baltimore, Aparicio (7), Powell (2), Bowens (1).

Chicago grabbed a 2-0 lead in the first inning on a walk and successive singles by Floyd Robinson, Pete Ward and Gene Stephens.

The Twins tied it in the second when Allison led off with his 24th home run and Grant drove in an unearned run with a sacrifice fly.

Pitcher Juan Pizarro, seeking his 14th victory but getting tagged with his fifth loss, hit a home run in the bottom of the second to give Chicago a 3-2 lead.

Minnesota came back with a pair in the fifth to go ahead to stay on Versalles' 10th home run and a single by Tony Oliva followed by Harmon Killebrew's run-scoring double. Koster hit a two-run homer in the ninth.

Grant and Batley; Pizarro, Fisher (6), Wilhelm (9) and Martin, W — Grant, (8-4), L — Pizarro, (13-5).

Home runs — Minnesota, Allison (2), Versalles (10), Koster (2), Chicago, Pizarro (2).

REDS 2, BUCS 0 — Cincinnati 0-1 — Jim O'Toole pitched a four-hitter and drove in a run with a single as Cincinnati trimmed Pittsburgh 2-0 Friday night.

O'Toole and Bob Friend battled through a scoreless game until the Reds' seventh with Friend allowing just three hits.

Pittsburgh 000 000 000-0 4
Cincinnati 000 000 200-2 7-0

Friend, Face (8) and Pagliaroni; O'Toole and Edwards, W — O'Toole, (11-4), L — Friend, (8-10).

Home run — Boston, Mantilla (16).

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Twins Stop Losses at 8

CHICAGO (AP)—Home runs by Bob Allison, Zoilo Versalles and Frank Koster powered Minnesota to a 6-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox Friday night that ended the Twins' losing streak at eight games.

Jim (Mudcat) Grant, off to a shaky start, settled down and picked up his eighth victory against six losses. He allowed six hits.

Chicago grabbed a 2-0 lead in the first inning on a walk and successive singles by Floyd Robinson, Pete Ward and Gene Stephens.

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World Records Threatened—6th U.S.-Russ Meet Today

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Russian and U.S. track and field teams meet this weekend in a preview of the Tokyo Olympics with the American men and the Russian women strongly favored.

Warm, sunny weather is forecast and a crowd of more than 60,000 is expected today in Memorial Coliseum, with even more for Sunday's windup.

WORLD RECORDS seem sure to fall. Fourteen have been set in the five previous meets, and holders of 12 records will be competing here. Valery Brumel, the handsome Russian who holds the world record in the high jump at 7-5 1/2, has raised the high jump mark three times in this competition.

Experts are forecasting that the American men's team may score 129 to 131 points. The previous high was 128 in 1962. The Russian girls should pick up 60 to 70 points to win their side of the competition easily.

American team managers have always insisted the two meets are separate. The Russians combine the scores. Under the U.S. system American men have won all five previous meets, as have the Russian women. Under the Russian system an overall count the Russians have won every time.

THE SCORING system is rigged to prevent either a sweeping victory or an humiliation. Each team enters two athletes in each event

and points are scored 5, 3, 2, 1 for the four places.

Thus a nation's entries need only to walk through an event to score three points.

World record holders competing the next two days are, for the United States, Henry Carr, 200; Dallas Long, shot; Harold Connolly, hammer; Fred Hansen, a pending mark of 17-2 in the pole vault. For Russia they are Brumel; Pyotr Bolotnikov, 10,000, but running here at 5,000; Vladimir Golubnichy, 20 kilometer walk; and the women stars, Tatana Schelkanova, broad jump; Elvira Osolina, javelin; and Tamara Press, shot and discus.

One of America's best men is

out of competition. Bob Hayes, world's fastest currently at 100 meters, was scratched to avoid irritating a left thigh muscle injury.

CLOSE attention will focus on the two long distance races where for the first time in a quarter century America has runners of the first rank. Bob Schul, a surprise this season from Miami of Ohio, has done 13:38.0 in the 5,000. The veteran Bolotnikov has done 13:38.1. In the 10,000, 18-year-old Gerry Lindgren from Spokane, Wash., will face Russians who have run nearly one minute faster, but the American coaches believe the high school boy can stay with them.

Wright and Zuspenn were former champions in this event.

English will play today in the 36-hole semi-finals. Liechty, shooting four under par to that point, led English by three holes with three to go when his game blew up. The Iowan bogeyed 16 and 17, and lost the 18th when he hit a shot out of bounds.

Then English closed him out by sinking an eight-foot birdie putt on the 19th. The former champion finished the round three under par.

TOURNEY PAIRING—BOONE (AP)—Algona will play Mason City tonight at Mason City in a substitute high school baseball tournament game. All other games previously were announced by the Iowa High School Athletic Association.

They were deadlocked after two rounds at 133, nine under par for the Wethersfield Country Club course. Yancy and Besselink each shot 67s to go with their first round 66.

Venturi had a 70 in the opening round of the \$50,000 test but made up a lot of ground on the first nine holes Friday. He went out in 30,

equalling the nine-hole PGA record for the 6,569-yard course. He toured the back nine in 33 to finish eight under par for the day.

Al Gieberger, Thursday's leader with a 64, had a 70 to tie Jim Ferree at 134. Ferree added a 68 to his first-day 66.

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