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# Democrat: Bobby Not N.Y. Resident

NEW YORK (AP) — An upstate Democrat said Tuesday he would challenge U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's residential qualifications if he seeks the New York Democratic nomination for the Senate.

# School Board Asks Return Of \$20,000

The Iowa City School Board Tuesday voted to seek the return of \$20,000 from an Iowa City contractor. The money is tied up with an air conditioning contract the former Coralville School Board made with Mulford Plumbing and Heating.

# Work-Study Jobs With Civil Service Open in Capitol

The Civil Service Commission is presently accepting applications from college students for jobs in Washington, D.C., in connection with cooperative work-study programs.

# SUI Fall Enrollment Hike of 1,000 Expected

An estimated 13,700 students are expected at SUI for the fall semester beginning Sept. 17, according to Donald Rhoades, director of admissions and registrar.

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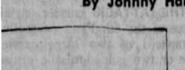
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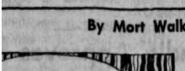
# By Johnny Hart



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# Now for one of my alternate plans



# Iowa Supreme Court Orders Utility Refund

Utility refunds, totalling an estimated half million dollars, will be made to local customers of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company as a result of an Iowa Supreme Court decision Tuesday.

The Court ordered Iowa-Illinois to make refunds of amounts collected over the established 1961 gas and electric rates in Iowa City during the last 13 months.

The company was forced to make similar refunds totalling \$1 million in June.

Iowa-Illinois was also required by Tuesday's decision to restore the 1961 city ordinance rates it has attacked in the courts for 3 1/2 years. In addition, the company must file the ordinance-prescribed rates with the utilities commission, the agency which sets utility rates in Iowa.

Unless Iowa-Illinois seeks a re-hearing in the case, refunds must be made by Oct. 10. If no further legal action is taken, the company has 30 days in which to file a motion for a re-hearing and the Court ordered Iowa-Illinois to make refunds.

The long battle between Iowa-Illinois and the Iowa courts began in early 1961 when the utility company contended rates for gas and electric service set by Iowa City ordinance were confiscatory. The company and the City Council had been involved in rate discussion since 1954.

The case assumed greater proportions with the creation of the utility commission July 4, 1963. At that time, the commission was designated as the

official rate-making agency for the state.

Iowa-Illinois has contended the only official rates for the company were those filed with the commission after its creation, posted bond, and collected at rates higher than those set by ordinance as the controversy was taken to court.

The Iowa Supreme Court ruled last November the rates were not confiscatory. It ordered the company to refund the difference between the ordinance rates and those set by the company.

District Judge James P. Gaffney last March 24 said the company should make refunds on its rates from March, 1961 to March, 1964.

The company posted a \$1 million bond and was granted a stay while it appealed the District Court ruling to the Supreme Court.

The company contended it should not have to make refunds on collections after July 4, 1963 when the state utility commission was established with authority to set utility rates.

Refunds have been made for over-collections from March 24, 1961 to July 4, 1963, Justice Bruce Snell said in his ruling Tuesday.

He added the utility must also make refunds from July, 1963 to last March 24 because the laws setting up the utility commission provided that the legislation would not affect pending cases.

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The Pentagon made a point of saying that their appearance was no surprise.

Arthur Sylvester, Defense Department information chief, preceded his announcement by recalling that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said last Thursday that it was probable Red Chinese aircraft would appear in North Vietnam, a country which has few planes and no jet-powered combat aircraft.

Then Sylvester said that "We now have indications that a number of Chinese Communist MIG15s and MIG17s have been introduced into North Viet Nam." He said this had been expected for some time

because it was known the Reds were lengthening runways at airfields in the Hanoi district. Longer runways are needed for jet aircraft.

Although Sylvester referred to a "number" of MIGs being in North Viet Nam, this apparently did not mean any large force.

Other government sources have suggested that the present total might be 12 to 15.

The MIGs "could very well" be piloted by Red Chinese airmen, Sylvester said, although he also commented that North Vietnamese pilots have been trained in China

for use of jet aircraft.

The MIG15 and MIG17 types are the oldest of the MIG series. They first appeared in the Korean War. They are far out-classed by U.S. planes now in the Southeast Asia area.

The two MIG classes are subsonic in speed — below 700 miles an hour near the ground.

By contrast, the F102 fighter flown into South Viet Nam recently by the U.S. Air Force flies at a speed of about 900 miles an hour. Other planes which are even faster are deployed in Western Pacific bases within reach of Viet Nam.

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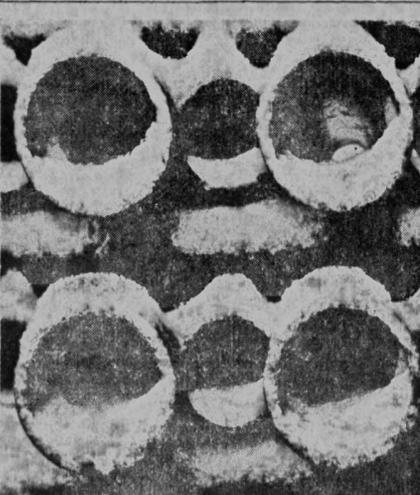
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—Photo by Bob Nandell

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The segregated nature of public schools received much attention and brought about a plan to integrate them by bussing Negro and white students into other neighborhoods to mix the school populations.

In protest of this move, a boycott of the schools by the children, organized by adults, of course, is underway.

The protest does not mean that the adults involved do not want their children to attend schools with children of other races; it only means that they recognize that the bussing procedure does nothing to solve the problem.

The schools are segregated because the neighborhoods are segregated; the neighborhoods are segregated partially because of bigotry, and, in many cases, by economic factors; the economic factor is because of the poor preparation given to many Negroes for jobs; and this returns the question to the schools.

The cycle has to be broken into, but bussing children to other school districts does not seem to be the most effective place to start.

In a large city such as New York, the Negro and his ghettos are tied to poverty, which defeats many efforts to change his status.

The whole Negro revolution requires work on many different fronts at the same time: efforts must be made to eliminate the subtle rules that provide residential restriction, while at the same time equipping the children so that they will be able to see some way to acquire an individual status.

As complex as the issue is, there will be many solutions attempted, and many bad ones among the worthwhile ideas.

It is the responsibility of the planners to see and understand that resistance to a plan, such as the bussing of school children, may be resistance to the implementation of a general attitude, and not the general solution that must be effected somehow.

## The Second Coming?

BARRY GOLDWATER, taking a few digs at the press, said Monday, "I won't say the papers misquote me, but I sometimes wonder where Christianity would be today if some of these reporters were Luke, Matthew, Mark and John."

The underlying parallel of the analogy warrants a little more humility from the Arizona Senator.

—editorials by Linda Weiner



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# Ghost town: parking spaces, 'closed' signs



—Higher education

## Moves toward coordination

By GEORGE MELLOAN from The Wall Street Journal

How much control should legislatures exercise over state-supported colleges and universities? The question promises to become an increasingly pertinent one, for a number of state assemblies have moved in recent years to impose closer supervision over burgeoning public institutions of higher learning — a trend deplored by many college administrators and teachers.

THE LATEST state to take such a step is Ohio. Last month John D. Millett, the 52-year-old former president of Ohio's Miami University, took up new duties as chancellor of a nine-man Board of Regents created last year. It will be the Board's job to coordinate further developments of the six state universities and two junior colleges in Ohio which receive public support.

IN ONE WAY or another, California, Pennsylvania, Utah, Arkansas, South Carolina, Missouri and Illinois have moved in the same direction in the last five years and pressure is mounting for similar action in others of the 46 states where more than one state school exists.

In Texas, for example, a committee that has spent one year studying public education beyond high school will report its recommendations to Gov. John Connally by the end of this month; the committee already has indicated it favors, among other things, the establishment of a new coordinating board with extensive powers over the state's public education system.

AS IN OHIO, The Texas board is envisaged as a master planner that would chart the orderly growth of state colleges and universities, preventing their competing for funds and improving their efficiency by eliminating or avoiding unnecessary duplications of offerings.

State colleges and universities

in many states have a long and somewhat anomalous history of receiving money from state legislatures but with little direct supervision. Control rests with separate boards of trustees or regents, who often are elected on a non-partisan basis.

This separation from political control, while possibly partly illusory, is highly cherished by many college trustees, administrators and faculty members.

"It is of the essence of a university that it shall not be controlled too largely by political authority," says M. M. Chambers, a professor of higher education at Indiana University and an authority on state-wide coordination. He asserts that a "distant administrative bureaucracy superimposed over the university's governing board with power to veto its planning and to revise its budgets inevitably clips the university's wings, destroys its maneuverability and blocks its vision."

THE CURRENT pressure for better coordination results from assessments of the future burdens state universities will have to carry, according to Sidney G. Tickton, vice-president of New York City's Academy for Educational Development, which is preparing a master plan for Ohio's new board. Student enrollments in higher education are expected to double in the next decade, and much of the increase will have to be absorbed by state schools, he observes. This means that states will likely lay out most of the estimated \$19 billion that will be spent on expansion over the next 10 years.

Faced with this prospect, "State legislatures are concluding that the first thing they had better do is coordinate higher education," Mr. Tickton says. "They don't mind spending the money but they don't want anyone spending it on their own and competing with each other."

ONE OF THE principal concerns of the Ohio board and other

## Opinion reporter puts Negro revolution in historical light

By MILES SMITH AP Reviewer

"White and Black," by Samuel Lubell, Harper, \$4.95

Opinion reporter Lubell presents here his own analysis of the Negro Revolution after first setting it in historical perspective.

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By DALLAS MURPHY City Editor

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Bookstores, bars, restaurants, libraries, parking lots, grocery stores, movies, classrooms, riverbanks — there is "standing room only" in University Town.

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There comes a time every year, however, where there is room for everyone.

Businessmen, policemen, administrators and house-mothers get that long needed and greatly appreciated vacation. Stores close, parking spaces are abundant, the Campus Police breathe a sigh of relief.

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The battle for a table in the Gold Feather Room has ended — the Gold Feather Room has closed for the summer.

There are no weekend traffic jams at the women's residence halls, for there are no women.

Pedestrians have temporarily discontinued their war on automobile traffic — there are few pedestrians and little traffic.

Long lines in front of movie theatres have diminished; riverbanking has become only a fond memory in the minds of the Faithful Few who remain; the crowd at the laundromat has become a thing of the past.

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"This put a pall on the dinner."

"How the deuce?"

"THE CHEESES weren't very interesting and the choice of desserts was appalling. I had to use all my influence to have them make me a baked Alaska. It was a disaster."

"What did you do?"

"I told the manager that, if he wanted our people's patronage in the future, he would have to improve the quality of the food."

"What did he say?"

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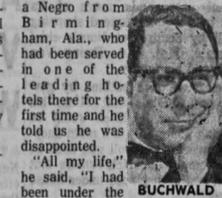
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**PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE:** Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charles



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By DAVE WIDMER Film Reviewer

"Good Neighbor Sam" is probably the most consistently funny movie to hit our town this summer.

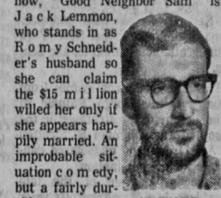
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Seedy cousins learn of Schneider's imminent fortune, and send in a private detective to check the validity of her marriage. Lewis Nye ("Harvard '44, with a sound foundation in business administration and law") camps out near her front door. He discovers enough to attempt blackmailing Lemmon, but is dissuaded after a hair-raising spin around San Francisco.

Working as an adman, Lemmon is pegged to represent his firm as a "clean-living, family type" organization, in order to snag the account of Edward G. Robinson, a straight-laced dairy magnate. (Robinson's wife is a credible prototype of the little old lady in tennis shoes; thus, not only the geography is Californian.)

Empathize with Lemmon as he is dutifully Schneider's husband, and Dorothy Provine's at home. So convincing is he that soon pictures of himself and Romy cover the city, the perfect couple endorsing Furdling milk.

By virtue of alert cutting and live dialogue, the show moves fast, though it is hardly necessary for Lemmon and Schneider



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"Books on Needwork" (from a private collection) — Library

Sunday, August 16

7 p.m. — Union Board Movie — "If a Man Answers" — Macbride Auditorium.

Wednesday, August 26

5 p.m. — Close of 12-week summer session.

Tuesday, September 1

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**"BECAUSE OF** that, the world knows — and all Americans can know — that the United States is the strongest nation in history. And I want you to know and the world to know that all of our planes and all of the work that are now going on will keep it that way."

Johnson said the national strength isn't in arms alone.

Then he talked of a prospering economy. He said unemployment is below five per cent and is going to be driven still lower. He said purchasing power is up and it is going to go higher.

**"TAXES** have been cut," the President said. "Federal spending has been held down. We intend to make every effort to keep the budget below \$100 billion again next year."

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Lee Cochran, director of the SUI Audiovisual Center, said that participants have been invited to the conference to discuss school and college design for increased use of educational media such as television, motion pictures, tape recordings, learning laboratories, and programmed instruction.

Cochran is chairman of the Iowa committee for the conference. Co-sponsors this year are SUI's Audiovisual Center and the National Education Association's Department of Audiovisual Instruction.

"Learning Space and Educational Media in Instructional Programs" will be the theme of this year's conference.

The conference will open with presentations by previous chairmen of the leadership conference, who will relate the value of each conference to the improved use of all types of educational media in schools and colleges.

Previous chairmen are Charles F. Schuller, Michigan State University, East Lansing; Robert de Kieffer, University of Colorado, Boulder; Max Bildsee, formerly with the State Department of Public Instruction in New York; Horace Hartsell, Michigan State University; E. Dudley Parsons, Minneapolis public schools; Otis McBride, Florida State University, Tallahassee; (taped presentation); Mendel Sherman, Indiana University, Bloomington; Thomas E. McQuay, public schools, Barberton, Ohio; and Vernon Gerlach, Arizona State University, Tempe.

Dr. Israel Goldiamond, executive director of the Institute of Behavioral Research at Forest Glen Laboratory, Silver Spring, Md., will deliver the keynote address. Then participants will form discussion groups to explore subjects related to the theme of the conference. From the meeting will come "working papers" that will be directed to interested educational organizations in the United States for further study and research.

Chairman of the 1964 conference planning committee is Dr. Gerlach.

## Safety Head Asks Help Of Farmers

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa farmers were urged Tuesday to take a responsible role in helping to reduce the state's traffic death toll.

The appeal came from Commissioner William Suplee of the State Safety Department. He said more than half of this year's traffic fatality increase came from accidents on rural roads.

The problem of tall corn in fields adjacent to intersections on country roads needs immediate attention, he said in a statement.

Suplee said that Iowa State University officials advise that corn can be safely topped at the time.

"The people at Ames say that in a 20-acre field, topping half an acre in the corner of the field at the intersection reduces the total production less than one-half of one per cent," he said.

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Schwengel said he sees the American free enterprise system as giving the greatest incentive to each individual to freely choose his work and exercise his talents, energies and resources to promote the highest development.

He said he plans to make a series of speeches to his colleagues dealing with the impact of the free enterprise system upon the U.S. economy.

## 'Thar Fine Wee Lassies' — Tribute to Highlanders

**(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article about SUI's Scottish Highlanders appeared June 24 in the London Daily Sketch. The article was headlined "The Prettiest Pipers Hit Town." The Highlanders have just ended a tour in Europe.)**

By FERGUS CASHIM

The Scots have a word for it, which is never written down but sounds like the death agony of the bagpipes being trodden on by a mad hog.

Something like: Och - or - ang - gr - noo - a - moo - hock - are - yer - blockhathen - sassenach - ack - er - ard.

And the wee man with the flame hair and the ravaged tulip nose said it beautifully as he tipped down another wee dram and blew his chest up for another cure.

His anger was understandable. His control was admirable under the circumstances.

It wasn't so much that he objected to the Bloomsbury Hotel in London being filled with leggy American coeds who called themselves the Scottish Highlanders.

"Och noo, thar fine wee lassies." His temper was due to the American girl who told him that the kilt wasn't particularly Scottish, and neither were the bagpipes.

**TO A MAN** quietly celebrating the 650th eve of the Battle of Bannockburn it was like saying: "Robert Burns is a Scottish cissy." (sic)

"An you noo what she said when I told her of Brannockbu-r-r-n! She said she had never heard of it. And you noo what she said then?"

"She said to me that if the Scots were fighting 600 years ago they were doing it without the kilt and without bagpipes."

It was while I was explaining that the girl from Nebraska was probably right, and that the pipes were not introduced into Europe until the 17th Century, that the wee Jock threw back his head and howled:

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I edged out of the bar to find the hotel fully occupied by the Campus Scots lassies from the Middle West hog state of Iowa. They were "by golly gosh happy" to be in London, England.

"No I guess few of us are Scottish," said Jean from Sioux City. "We date back from all over the States."

And so they were.

There was Miss Diddy from Meservey; Miss Grundreiter from Carroll; Miss Schufenecker from Muscatine; and Miss Schultz from Des Moines.

There are 77 of them — 38 bagpipers, 28 snare drummers, four tenor drummers, two brass drummers, six dancers and one drum major.

And what do they do?

"WELL, I guess you can say we do most things like marching, like dancing the Eightome, and the Reel of Tulloch," says Drum Major Carolyn Rabe, from Manchester, U.S.A.

And where will they be doing all this?

"Well, I guess you'll be seeing us here in London at Betterton Park on Saturday. Then we go up to Edinburgh and then to Elgin."

Outside the hotel Dianne Donaldson from Omaha, Neb., and Susan Mitchell from Billings, Mont., huffed and puffed their cheeks into bright red apples and managed to get Pipe Major Bob Hill's Argyle and Sutherland Highland pipes into full beautiful scream.

When they had finished, slightly winded, he bowed and said:

"Och, you're two fine young lassies. I'll say this for you both — you're the prettiest pipers I've ever seen."

The wee man with the tulip nose came out of the bar and said:

"Och - or - ang - gr - noo - a - moo - "

**I TRANSLATED** this to the girls as "Welcome to our shores."

"Gee, gosh," said Susan. "It's just like we were home. Everybody here is so friendly."

I think we are. Anyway the wee man blushed to the petals of his nose when they photographed him on the eve of the anniversary of the Battle of Bannockburn with the MacSchufeneckers and the MacDiddys of Iowa.

## Homemaking Skills Taught Handicapped

Confinement to a wheel chair is no reason to get out of doing the dishes at the Hospital School's unit for physically handicapped children at SUI.

Such homemaking skills as baking a cake, washing dishes, making beds, dusting furniture, washing clothes, and entertaining guests are taught to the students at the school so that these everyday tasks will not be major obstacles to them.

At the same time the children learn skills to help them participate in maintaining a household later on, the SUI program serves an important teaching function for prospective homemaking teachers. The teaching of the physically handicapped requires a special knowledge of the problems of these children, and there is a need for more teachers who have been trained in this area, said Evelyn Cooksey, SUI instructor in home economics at the Hospital School.

In recognition of this need, Mrs. Cooksey said, the home economics course for SUI undergraduates now includes provision for students to receive special training in working with handicapped children at the Hospital School.

Ordinarily SUI student teachers in homemaking have worked only with normal children.

The first SUI student to participate in this segment of the specialized training program at the school is Mrs. Patricia Lehnertz, A3, Littleport, in home economics. As a student teacher, Mrs. Lehnertz instructs two or three children during one class period of two hours per day, three times a week. Twelve children are enrolled in the homemaking classes this summer.

Instruction takes place in a homemaking room that was installed at the school especially for use by the handicapped children, providing kitchen cabinets, counters, a sink, stove, electric mixer, frying pan, toaster, automatic washer and dryer in the kitchen area. On the other side of the room in the living areas are a davenport and table and chairs.

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## Love's Labor Won: Husband Accepts Rules, Not Divorce

CHICAGO (AP) — Curt Moberg, 32-year-old carpenter, said Tuesday he loves his wife, Cecelia, 28, and rather than submit to a divorce, signed his wife's 31-point program for reconciliation.

Under the rules for the reconciliation, Moberg agreed to hold a 40-hour job 52 weeks of the year; guarantee Cecelia \$125 weekly; run up no personal debts; join no hunting or fishing clubs; let Cecelia handle all family financial matters; joint shopping for family necessities; hold to a family budget; recognize that Curt's immediate family comes first and that he will spend more time with his wife and two children; "cooperate in anything and everything"; "maintain an open door policy for all relatives and friends"; be dressed properly for any occasion and maintain "a \$0-50 marriage contract at all times."

After Moberg signed the agreement, his attorney, Norman Becker, told Judge Fred G. Suria in Circuit Court, "Judge, if I was subject to those rules I would jump off this building."

Becker is a bachelor. The Mobergs have been married four years.

## Meat Import Bill Death Now Feared

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of a bill that would reduce meat imports sent off to a House-Senate conference Tuesday with fears it may never be seen again.

"The livestock industry is not being fooled by this gesture," said Rep. William H. Avery (R-Kan.).

"I'm very suspicious that nothing will happen," echoed Rep. Ancher Nelson (R-Minn.).

They were talking about the House decision to try to work out a compromise with the Senate over a Senate-passed bill cutting meat imports by 30 per cent, instead of voting directly on the Senate bill.

The measure, supported by the livestock industry, passed the Senate by a 72-15 vote, but it is opposed by the State and Agriculture Departments. There has been much talk on Capitol Hill that the bill is destined to die quietly after having served as a vehicle for a politically favorable vote for Western Senators.

The League of Women Voters has come out against the bill, protesting that it could touch off a "protectionist campaign."

## Bank Estimates Barry's Wealth At \$1.47 Million

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The wealth of Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater and his wife is approximately \$1.47 million, a spokesman for the Valley National Bank said Tuesday.

"It goes up and down because of the stocks involved but that is a reasonably close figure," he said.

The bank administers the Goldwater trust accounts.

The spokesman said the \$1.7 million figure was as of June 30. On June 9, a published report estimated President Johnson's holdings in television and radio stations, land, bank and stocks at more than \$9 million.

## Shoestring Businessmen Like Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shoestring businessmen have been flocking to the Small Business Administration (SBA) over the past few months to take advantage of an easier new policy on loans, officials of the agency say.

It's the first time the SBA has put great emphasis on extending direct financial aid to those who operate very small enterprises. "It's the most popular government program I've seen," one official, who has been in federal service 25 years, said Tuesday.

The agency reported that one-third of its loans are in the new category, and the percentage probably will climb since 40 per cent of the applications now being processed fall in the "new policy" category.

The new policy provides loans of up to \$15,000 and, for the first time, a businessman can put up his credit rating or other evidence of a good reputation in lieu of collateral. In the past, the SBA asked for 100 per cent collateral.

"Our average loan was \$53,000," said SBA Administrator Eugene P. Foley. "Many businesses can be helped with far less money."

The main difference between an average SBA loan and a bank loan has been the term. The SBA will lend money over a period of 10 years in most instances — banks like terms of three months to one year.

In addition to the liberal loan program which went into operation in May, the SBA has what it calls a "666" program in the experimental stage. Designed to aid Negroes, it provides loans up to \$6,000 for periods up to six years, and there is greater emphasis on substituting character for collateral.

Pilot projects are under way in predominantly Negro areas of Philadelphia, New York and Washington, D.C.

Foley says this does not constitute discrimination against whites.

## SUI Prof Stresses 'Nonpolitical' Research

Highway safety "should not become a political football," according to highway engineering expert John J. O'Mara, associate professor of the agency.

O'Mara, speaking before the newly-formed Safety Research Foundation Tuesday, said "Motor vehicle accidents have been a serious problem in the state and the nation for more than 50 years, and they are not directly the fault of any political party."

"Certain units of government, however, are responsible, in great measure, for the unsafe condition of highway transportation," he said.

Local and state governments in Iowa are responsible for road design and construction and for traffic control.

"This large governmental activity involves an annual expenditure of more than \$200 million of which only a very small percentage is devoted to safety activity of any kind," O'Mara said.

The Safety Research Foundation, according to O'Mara, is designed to remedy a lack of general interest in effective safety activity.

The principal purpose of the Foundation is to raise funds to support a competent program of highway safety work, O'Mara said.

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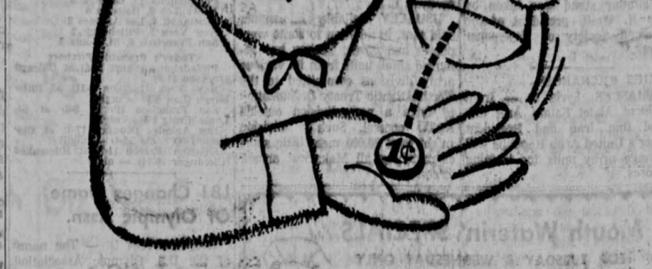
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# Republican Summit Leaders Optimistic

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—Republican leaders poured in Tuesday night generally optimistic about obtaining party unity at a scheduled summit meeting Wednesday.

GOP presidential nominee Barry Goldwater was expected to outline at a closed session of top party members some of his ideas about the presidential campaign against President Johnson.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was to speak at a luncheon session. Goldwater recently reported that Eisenhower was giving him "enthusiastic" support and would make several speeches in his behalf.

Gov. JOHN A. LOVE of Colorado, who opposed Goldwater's nomination, told reporters that "things look pretty good for Goldwater in Colorado."

Love supported Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania who opposed Goldwater for the nomination at the convention.

Scranton was host Tuesday night at a private dinner party for other governors and party chieftains gathered from across the country. Scranton's aides described it as a purely social affair.

Charles Percy, Republican nominee for governor of Illinois, said as he left for the dinner that "this

was a great thing for Scranton to do."

Gov. HENRY BELLMON of Oklahoma praised Goldwater for calling the summit session here.

Sessions Wednesday are designed to bring all elements of the party around to support of Goldwater.

Gov. George Romney of Michigan, who held a 90-minute conference last week with the nominee, declined comment when he was asked what he expected from the session.

Romney opposed Goldwater's nomination and had said that he needed some conversation with the Arizona senator about his views on such matters as civil rights before he would decide whether to support Goldwater actively in the campaign.

## Rocky, Barry Meet on Eve Of 'Summit'

NEW YORK (AP)—Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York met with Republican presidential candidate Sen. Barry Goldwater in Washington Tuesday on the eve of a GOP "unity" meeting, an aide to Rockefeller said.

The aide said he could not say what was discussed, or that any agreement was reached on Rockefeller's role in the campaign.

He said results of the conversation probably would be revealed Wednesday at the party sessions in Hershey, Pa. Both men will attend.

Rockefeller dropped out of the presidential race after Goldwater beat him in the California primary. Later the New York governor threw his support behind Gov. William W. Scranton in Scranton's unsuccessful bid to defeat Goldwater at the convention.

## JFK Death Releases May Be Contracted

WASHINGTON (AP)—A spokesman for the Warren Commission said its report on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy may be revealed to the public through contracts between the government and the information media.

At a news conference Tuesday, J. Lee Rankin said the commission, headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, is near completion of its investigations.

The report compiled from those inquiries is expected to be as large as the Manhattan telephone book.

Rankin said the commission was attempting to determine how it would release the report. He said a plan was under consideration whereby contracts would be signed between the government and information media.

These media would be supplied the text of the report somewhat in advance of other media on condition that they would "observe security," not publish the report before the specified release date and then publish it in full.

Newsmen, referring to reported negotiations between the commission and certain paperback book publishers, asked whether a project of such "grave national import" could be involved in negotiations with private concerns.

Rankin told the newsmen they would have to take up the question with George Reedy, White House press secretary.

Reedy said, "As far as the White House is concerned, no plans have been made for the release of the report. We will give consideration to this matter at an appropriate time."

In Rochester, N.Y., Paul Miller, president of The Associated Press and president of the Gannett Newspapers, commented: "The Associated Press is opposed to anything other than simultaneous release of the report to all."

A similar stand was taken by Miles H. Wolff, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

## ARMIES EXCHANGE—DAMASCUS, Syria

—Iraqi President Abdel Salam Arif disclosed that Iraq and President Nasser's United Arab Republic will exchange army units for training purposes.

## Cyprus—

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terials, told British newsmen the Greek Cypriots will not yield to the Turks "even if it means a third world war." He conferred with Soviet Ambassador Alexander A. Soldatov and said the Russian was "very sympathetic indeed."

"We certainly discussed the business of armaments," he said.

On the other hand, Turkey's air force chief said the weekend raids by Turkish jets were only a beginning.

The chief, Gen. İrfan Tansel, declared in Ankara that heavier blows will be pounded on the Greek Cypriots unless they "follow the straight road" toward a settlement of the crisis that has developed from their feud with the island's Turkish-blooded minority.

TURKISH JETS maintained reconnaissance flights over Cyprus to keep watch on the disposition of Greek Cypriot forces. Turkey wants them to pull out of three Turkish Cypriot villages and to drop encirclement of Kokkina, all in a coastal area ranging from 30 to 65 miles west of Nicosia, the capital.

Informed sources in the Turkish capital said Turkey was going ahead with military preparations as a precaution. They reported landing craft and naval units were standing in Iskenderun, a port 100 miles northeast of Cyprus, and that a full army assault division is ready.

USUALLY reliable informants said that, in addition to some warplanes and bases, Turkey has removed small units from its various army divisions committed to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to form a new division outside NATO control. Such a division might total 20,000 men, little short of matching all Makarios' armed forces.

# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

## Press-Radio Interview Day Set Aug. 31

Invitations to sports representatives of the press, radio and TV were mailed out Tuesday by SUI athletic officials for the annual Press-Radio-TV day at the University, set this year for Monday, Aug. 31.

Fall football practice will start the next day, Sept. 1. Schedule for the Press-Radio-TV day is as follows:

10:15 a.m. — Radio interviews on tape to be completed by noon.

Noon — Lunch with coaches at Hillcrest Cafeteria.

1 p.m. — Press conference with Coach Jerry Burns and assistants in Hillcrest Lounge.

2 p.m. — Players and coaches on field between the Stadium and Field House for photos.

## Duck Shoot 'About Same'

WASHINGTON (AP)—There were indications Tuesday that this year's duck hunting regulations will be about the same as last year, with probable addition to the permitted daily bag of one head or one canvasback.

There were also indications that the daily bag on coots may be increased by a couple of birds.

This developed as experts of the Fish and Wildlife Service presented the outlook for fall flights of migratory waterfowl to the Waterfowl Advisory Committee.

## Majors' Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	69	44	.611
Chicago	69	44	.611
New York	59	56	.513
Los Angeles	59	56	.513
Detroit	58	58	.500
Minnesota	55	59	.482
Cleveland	53	60	.469
Kansas City	52	61	.462
Boston	52	61	.462
Philadelphia	42	71	.371

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	66	42	.610
San Francisco	65	43	.602
Cincinnati	63	51	.553
Pittsburgh	59	51	.536
St. Louis	59	53	.527
Milwaukee	57	54	.514
Los Angeles	55	56	.495
Chicago	52	59	.467
Houston	48	67	.417
New York	45	70	.393

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## Orioles Hold League Lead

BALTIMORE (AP)—Boog Powell's 30th homer, a two-run opposite field blast in the seventh, broke a 6-6 tie and powered the American League leading Baltimore Orioles to an 8-7 victory over the Boston Red Sox Tuesday night.

The come-from-behind triumph enabled the Orioles to maintain a one-game edge over the Chicago White Sox, who swept a day-night doubleheader from New York. The Yankees are 3 1/2 games off the pace.

Rookie Sam Bowens connected in the fourth to put Baltimore ahead 3-2 and Brooks Robinson slugged one in the sixth as the Orioles tied the score 6-6.

The final run in the sixth scored when Bowens blooped a single to center, was picked off base as he rounded first, but went all the way around to score when first baseman Dick Stuart threw wildly past second.

Bowens..... 110 022 010—7 14 1  
Baltimore..... 010 203 200—8 8 1  
Hefner, Radatz (6) and Tillman; Bunker Vineyard (5), Hall (4), Barber (3) and Lau, W.—Hall (8-1), L. Radatz (10-7).  
Home runs — Baltimore, Boens (14), Robinson (16), Powell (30).

Chicago (AP)—Illinois, with two lettermen fortifying each position and some eager sophomores ready to battle for their jobs, is favored to repeat as Big Ten football champion this season.

Of the 44-man Illini Rose Bowl-winning squad, 33 return, including co-captain and All-American center-linebacker Dick Butkus.

The line looks firm, with few losses from tackle to tackle. Four lettermen and three promising sophomores soften the loss of the starting ends.

The attacking backfield can be geared to such performers as Jim Grabowski, Sam Price, Dick Kee, Tony Parola and junior quarterback Fred Custardo.

Coach Pete Elliott lost three-fourths of an outstanding defensive backfield, and rebuilding it appears to be the main problem.

Michigan, Michigan State and Ohio State must be regarded the main challengers of Illinois supremacy. Indiana, Northwestern and Wisconsin are listed as the top spoilers. Iowa, Minnesota and Purdue appear to be strugglers trying to keep up with the pace.

Iowa mostly needs defensive line backing replacements, a good running fullback, and capable pass receivers for Gary Snook.

## Sox Rip Yanks For Twin Win

NEW YORK (AP)—Pitcher Juan Pizarro hit a three-run homer and won his 15th game of the season Tuesday night as the Chicago White Sox whacked the New York Yankees 8-2.

The victory completed a sweep of the day-night double-header for Chicago which won the day game 6-4 behind Pete Ward's 17th home run.

Ward, who had six hits in the double-header, and Pizarro were the key stars of the sweep, vaulting the White Sox 2 1/2 games in front of the staggering, third-place Yankees, who lost their fifth game in the last six starts against the Baltimore Orioles and White Sox.

The victories were Chicago's first this season after 10 losses to New York.

Pizarro, who has lost six games, fired a five-hitter and became the winning pitcher in the American League. His three-run homer capped a five-run White Sox uprising in the sixth inning that wrapped up the night game.

Ward drove in four runs with three hits in the White Sox 13-hit day game attack. The slugging third baseman crashed his home run with a man on in the seventh and then drove in two runs with a single in the ninth.

Chicago..... 110 000 202—6 13 1  
New York..... 002 001 001—4 6 2  
Hefner, Moss (6), Wilhelm (7) and Martin; Terry, Hamilton (8) and Howard, W.—Moss (5-1), L. Terry (5-9).  
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## Monday Baseball On TV Possible

By JACK HAND  
CHICAGO (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick's term officially was extended Tuesday through the 1965 World Series and plans for a football-style draft of free agents were shelved.

The American and National leagues, meeting in a 30-minute joint session, quickly accepted the recommendation of the Executive Council that Frick be asked to finish his term.

Frick, 69, readily agreed to stay at his \$65,000 a year job and serve with President Warren Giles of the National and Joe Cronin of the American League in preparing a report on the functions of his office.

"We are going to study the office and suggest possible changes in its functions in the light of changing conditions," said Frick. "We will send our report to the owners before their December meeting in Houston."

PENDING SUBMISSION of the report, no individuals are authorized to screen any candidates for the job.

The owners voted to include the players of the fifth place clubs in the World Series money pool, following another recommendation by the Executive Council. Each fifth place player would get about \$300 on the basis of last year's receipts.

Frick's long work on a free agent player draft came to naught when the owners split down the middle in the proposal. No formal vote was taken, but Frick estimated about half the clubs favored some sort of football-type draft of high school and college boys. The others preferred the present first-year rule with alterations.

"I came away with the impression that the present rule with amendments probably will solve the problem," said Frick.

UNDER THE PRESENT rule, first year players must be retained on big league rosters unless the club wants to risk losing the man for the \$8,000 waiver fee. Only one so-called first year player can be farmed to the minors without waivers and he still counts on the player limit.

Frick said there has been absolutely no talk of any franchise moves at the joint meeting.

John Fetzer, Detroit president and chairman of the television committee, was optimistic about the chances of Monday night games on national TV in 1965.

Fetzer said two games would be carried each Monday night in different time zones and no game would be sent on TV earlier than 6 p.m. local time. Fetzer has been lining up sponsors before going to the networks with approval from all 20 clubs in his pocket. All 20 would share equally in the receipts.

## Long Equals Shot Put Record While In Norway

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Dallas Long, a young giant from Los Angeles, Calif., equalled his official world shot put record on his first throw Tuesday night but failed to better his pending record in an invitational track and field meet at Bislet Stadium.

The 24-year-old Long made a throw of 65-10 1/2 on his first attempt, equalling his own accepted record. He did 67-10 earlier this year, and this is up for approval as a record. Five more attempts to break that mark fell short.

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