

A compromise fair housing ordinance will be acted on by the Iowa City City Council at its meeting in the Civic Center tonight. For story, see Page 3.

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

Partly cloudy today and tonight; warmer southwest, little change elsewhere; highs in the upper 70s and lower 80s. Little change Wednesday.

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Union Rejects Big 3 Contract Offer

Spokesman: 'Makes Situation Serious'

DETROIT (AP) — Three-year contracts calling for higher wages, larger pensions and earlier retirement were offered their half-million workers Monday by General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp.

But they were quickly turned down as "terribly disappointing" by the United Auto Workers Union. One company spokesman said that "makes the situation very serious."

THE UNION, already in the process of taking a strike vote among workers in all three companies, called its GM, Ford and Chrysler councils and its Executive Board to meet Thursday in Chicago.

If precedent is followed, the UAW board will pick its No. 1 strike target there. Normally the union presses to a contract — or a strike — at one company, then demands that the others meet or improve the agreement with them.

WHEN CURRENT three-year agreements run out two weeks from Monday, the automakers will be just getting into high gear on 1965 model production. None likes to get left at the post in a model-year race.

Malcolm Denise, Ford vice president-labor relations, described the virtual paralleling offers as "the most generous we have ever made the UAW."

UAW President Walter P. Reuther has named 4.9 per cent as "a minimum" economic gain the union will accept. He has termed profits of all three companies "fantastic" and has demanded "equity" for his members.

THE COMPANIES had record-breaking profits last year and rolled up even larger ones in this year's first half than in 1963's first six months.

None of the companies or the UAW put a dollar and cents estimate on Monday's offers, but Leonard Woodcock, a UAW vice president, "expressed doubt the package would amount to 30 cents hourly in three years at GM."

The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates the current hourly wage in the auto industry as a whole is \$3.01, but each of the Big Three claims it is above this figure.

SOME COMPANY sources estimated the offer would increase basic wages from 18 to 36 cents over a three-year contract, continuing or approximating the so-called annual improvement factor in current agreements which raise wages automatically six cents hourly or 2.5 per cent, whichever is greater.

All three firms offered to increase future pensions to \$3.25 monthly for each year of service, but did not propose to increase payments of \$2.80 for those already retired.

UAW Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey is on record as saying "there will be no contracts" this year unless pensions of already retired workers are raised and the automakers also take over full, instead of half, payment of hospital-medical insurance for pensioners.

The companies offered to make 60 the normal retirement age, instead of 65. They also proposed an incentive under which those retiring early would get a pension between 60 and 65 that would approximate the company-paid pension and Social Security at 65.

EARLIER RETIREMENT was made one of the union's top goals months ago.

The companies limited their offers to economic areas. None went into proposed working condition improvements, which the union has made its top demand of all. These generally are covered in plant agreements which supplement the national contract.

Greensburg School Lifts Segregation

GREENSBURG, La. (AP) — Two Negro boys and a girl went to class with 158 white high school pupils here Monday, quietly breaking the segregation barrier in rural Louisiana.

There was no hint of trouble as the trio, escorted by their parents, marched by police into the red brick Greensburg High School.

Townpeople, newsmen and photographers were kept by state police from approaching within sight of the school until classes began.

The parish, in rolling pinelands just south of the Mississippi border, has about 9,000 residents, — about 55 per cent of them Negro.

Gov. John McKeithen, besides sending in state police, appealed to residents of St. Helena Parish to accept the desegregation decision regardless of their beliefs.

Kennedy Sees Wagner At His Home

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert F. Kennedy made another visit Monday to Mayor Robert F. Wagner's home, in an apparent prelude to seeking New York's Democratic nomination for U.S. senator. But the attorney general still withheld any formal announcement of his candidacy.

"I have nothing to add to what I've said before," Kennedy told newsmen after about an hour's conference in the Wagner living room at Gracie Mansion, the mayor's official residence on the Upper East Side. Kennedy added that he didn't know when he would make the decision.

THE SENATORIAL nomination is believed to be Kennedy's for the asking.

However, in previous meetings with the mayor, Kennedy has said he will not go for it without the open approval of Wagner. So far this has not been forthcoming.

Wagner is not considered anti-Kennedy. But the mayor has expressed concern because Kennedy has among his chief backers for the nomination two old foes of Wagner — Bronx Democratic Chairman Charles A. Buckley and Brooklyn leader Stanley Steingut. The mayor pictures them as adherents of old-time "bossism" in New York politics.

KENNEDY RECENTLY completed a sailing trip along the Maine coast, spending Sunday at Cape Cod. He flew to New York on Monday and went on to Washington after his talks with Wagner.

Kennedy lives in Virginia and has a voting residence in Massachusetts. Nevertheless, he reportedly is assured of the New York nomination if he wants it. Democratic party leaders pledged or leaning to him reportedly control the necessary majority of the 1,144 votes at the Sept. 1 New York State Democratic Convention.

LBJ Has \$4 Or 14 Million

NEW YORK (AP) — The wealth of the nation's first family was reported as both \$4 million and \$14 million today by Life magazine — a fortune largely grown from the purchase of a radio station for \$17,500.

The \$4 million is the appraisal given to Life by A. W. Moursund, trustee for President Johnson and his family so long as he is president.

THE \$14 MILLION is the magazine's own estimate, based on six months of research by two reporters.

Life said the difference could be that Moursund used "book" value in listing the assets and that Life used "market" value.

Moursund listed the President's worth as \$400,000; Mrs. Johnson's, \$2.5 million; and their daughters, Luci Baines and Lynda Bird, \$630,000 each.

THE MAGAZINE did not break the family fortune down by individuals but estimated it totaled \$8.6 million in broadcasting interests; \$3.5 million in real estate; \$600,000 in specified funds and foundations, including bank stocks; \$500,000 in cash and municipal bonds, and \$400,000 in miscellaneous personal property.

Demo Convention Is Out For Louisiana Governor

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Gov. John McKeithen said Monday he would stay away from the Democratic National Convention.

In a statement, McKeithen said he would ask the Louisiana delegation to refrain from taking any part in the convention if legal delegations of neighboring states are refused seats.

The announcement came in the wake of a meeting in New Orleans Friday of five Southern governors.



Hello, Up There . . .

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson accompanied by Senator and Mrs. Gale McGee of Wyoming, left of Mrs. Johnson, points to a buffalo head hanging from a tree trunk in the Court House square. A large buffalo was barbecued for the First Lady and the public was invited to attend. This is the final day of a four-day trip through western states for the First Lady. — AP Wirephoto

Good Public Health Program Needs Preventive Measures

(Editor's Note: This article is the first of a five-part series dealing with a proposed Johnson County Public Health Program. The possibility of such a project involving the city, the county, and the University has been discussed by officials of all three and is expected to be presented to the City Council at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Civic Center.)

By DALLAS MURPHY City Editor

Preventative medicine, that branch of science dealing with the elimination of the environmental causes of disease, is the cornerstone of one of the oldest recognized concepts of good government — public health.

Although the establishment of adequate public health programs has been strongly advocated on all governmental levels for many years, it has only been recently that substantial inroads have been made into public indifference toward preventative medicine.

"People seem to think because something hasn't happened, it never will. They say Iowans are healthy people and a preventative public health program is not really needed," according to Franklin Kilpatrick, director of the University inspection division.

"Although this argument is used all over the country where progress in this field is just getting under way, it is about as inconsistent as a man earning his living with a fleet of trucks who waits for them to break down before he has them serviced," Kilpatrick said.

"The tragedy of preventative medicine is that it seems to always require a calamity — an epidemic or a death — before people realize something should be done."

For many years attempts have been made to establish a unified local public health program including the city, the county and the University. Throughout the county, certain areas have no health service. Coordination of the resources of all three units would provide service for these areas and produce an efficiency of operation which would get more work done for the same dollar spent, Kilpatrick said.

The last six months have seen the most results in this area. Through the efforts of various local groups, including the League of Women Voters and the Citizens Advisory Committee, the goal of a unified public health service seems to be nearing reality.

City Manager Carsten Leikvold was instructed by the City Council at its August 4 meeting to prepare a resolution declaring the intent of the city to enter into such a program with the University and the county. The resolution is expected to be considered at the council's regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Civic Center.



FRANKLIN KILPATRICK

Medicine — (Continued on page 3)

Smith Saved From Gunfire

Trouble seems to be following 19-year-old civil rights worker Steve Smith, E2, Marion, wherever he goes.

Smith, a volunteer worker for the Mississippi Summer Project has reported four incidents of violence directed toward him since he entered Mississippi in June.

The latest of these incidents occurred Saturday night when Smith and three Negro companions, were the objects of gunfire as they drove through residential Jackson.

Although ten shots were fired at the group of civil rights workers by two white men in another car, no one was injured.

Jackson police said Sunday they had arrested two white men and charged them with shooting an 18-year-old Negro, Willie Earl Guyne, in the thigh.

Police said the men, Markus Perkins and D. J. Hawkins, both in their twenties, were the two who shot at Smith and his companions.

They were charged by police with shooting with intent to kill. En route to a party sponsored by COFO (Council of Federated Organizations), Smith said he first noticed the antagonists while both cars were stopped for a red light.

He said the other car drove on, but reappeared after a short time and followed the car in which he was riding.

Smith said the rate of fire from the other car was so rapid he initially had thought it came from a sub-machine gun. He said the other car then left and police came on the scene.

Three bullet holes were left in the rear of Smith's vehicle. Smith said this is the second time he has been shot at in Mississippi.

"I can never get used to this kind of thing. We often think of the possibility of what could happen to us. They're shooting to kill now, not to terrorize," he said.

Previously Smith had undergone two beatings since he began working on the Summer Project. He was struck and kicked by a youth when he stepped off the train June 28 in Jackson and he was reportedly beaten by a sheriff's deputy June 17 near Canton.

Fire Breaks Out Again in Nevada

ELKO, Nev. (AP) — New fires broke out Monday near Elko as 1,100 men fought other fires that blackened 175,000 acres of Nevada rangeland.

Ranchers reported 500 head of cattle perished in the big northeast Nevada blazes, started by lightning last Saturday. The wave of fires was called the worst in the state's history.

One of the new fires burned about 10 miles north of Elko, a ranching center.

Bureau of Land Management planes scouted the area of half a dozen new fire reports. Heavy smoke made the job difficult.

New breakouts were reported on the Boulder Flats and Maggie Creek fires, which covered about 70,000 acres 30 miles west of Elko. They had been controlled earlier.

Other major blazes — 51,000 acres near Palisade, 25 miles southwest of Elko, and Willow Creek, about 40,000 acres northwest of Elko — were generally controlled.

If Federal Bill Passes —

SUI Loan Funds May Be Doubled

An increase in college student loans approved by the U.S. House Friday would more than double the funds available to SUI students for the coming school year.

For the past several years the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) funds have limited each college and university to \$250,000, although each institution may apply for up to \$750,000. Howard Moffitt, assistant director of Student Financial Aid, says his office is hoping for at least \$600,000.

SUI students have applied for \$700,000 in aid for the 1964-65 school year. The University, he said, has requested the maximum amount.

THE HOUSE-PASSED version has been returned to the Senate, which passed a similar bill two weeks ago.

Moffitt said the increase, if granted, would give University officials the choice of accepting more applications or allotting more money to students who have already applied for money. Many students, he said, were granted sums smaller than their applications. The ceiling on individual applications is \$1,000.

Moffitt said students who have previously attended SUI would be given priority over new students. The NDEA bill applies to undergraduates and graduates, but does not apply to the medical loans granted by the federal government under a separate act.

MOFFITT SAID no more applications will be accepted until the University is informed of the exact amount it will receive. Processing so far has been limited to the \$250,000 of which the University has been assured payment. Moffitt said it wouldn't take very long to process new applications after the University is notified of its allotment.

Congress has been considering the NDEA bill for some time. Failure to take final action, Moffitt pointed out, has put his office in an unfortunate situation.

It is not able to tell the students for sure how much they can have, because the government has not been able to tell the government how much SUI will get.

Senate Group Passes Social Security Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee approved Monday a House-passed bill increasing Social Security benefits — and taxes — but rejected three attempts to tie into the system of health-care program for the elderly.

Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) beaten 11-6 in the committee, said he would attempt again on the Senate floor to attach the King-Anderson health-care proposal which is backed strongly by President Johnson. Gore expressed confidence he can win enough votes there.

After the committee's closed session Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), told newsmen the legislation probably would not be taken up on the floor until after Congress returns from its anticipated recess next week for the Democratic National Convention.

Sen. George Bunker (D-Ill.) beat 18-10 in the committee, said he would attempt to delay the effectiveness of the Supreme Court's legislative reapportionment ruling touched off the battle.

DIRKSEN AND Mansfield joined in a compromise rider to the \$3.3-billion foreign aid authorization bill but a group of Democratic liberals has launched a marathon speaking campaign against it. Their objective is to bring about the "one-man-one-vote" reapportionment decree by the court.

The Dirksen-Mansfield rider provides for a two-year delay to permit Congress and the states to act on a constitutional amendment that would undo the Supreme Court's ruling that all legislative districts must be apportioned on the basis of population.

The Montana senator noted that he himself is up against a difficult opponent this November, but said "I cannot see any alternative."

MANSFIELD CALLED Democratic senators into conference to advise them that unless they accept what he termed "a reasonable compromise" they will have to come back after next week's Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City, N.J., and "remain in session until we finish what we have to do."

Reapportionment Battle Looms

Could Keep Session Open Until Election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic liberals refused Monday to drop their fight against delaying or blocking the Supreme Court's legislative reapportionment ruling, despite the urging of top administration legal experts.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, giving up hope of adjourning Congress this weekend, immediately put into effect plans to call the Senate back into session after next week's Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City, N.J.

Spokesmen for a small group of liberals fighting against a rider to the \$3.2-billion foreign aid authorization which would delay court-ordered reapportionment of state legislatures said their position is unchanged after a conference with Justice Department officials.

SENS. WILLIAM Proxmire, (D-Wis.), and Paul H. Douglas, (D-Ill.), said Dep. Atty. Gen. Nicholas D. Katzenbach and Solicitor General Archibald Cox argued that the compromise rider was "acceptable" and would not be "an affront to the Supreme Court" as the senators contend.

The proposal, offered by Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and cosponsored by Mansfield, would delay carrying out the Supreme Court reapportionment ruling for up to two years "in the

absence of highly unusual circumstances."

Proxmire said that Katzenbach and Cox, who helped work out the language of the compromise with Dirksen and Mansfield, told the group it is "acceptable, would not be an affront to the Supreme Court and would not seriously interfere" with the reapportionment drive.

Proxmire said the conference with the attorneys was "very helpful and left all of us with a better understanding of the amendment."

"However, those of us who are determined to carry on this fight to prevent its adoption were not changed in this resolve," he told reporters.

DOUGLAS SAID this view is shared by others at the conference, including Sens. Philip A. Hart, (D-Mich.), and Joseph S. Clark, (D-Pa.). The meeting, in Mansfield's of-

ice, came after the Democratic leader told party colleagues if they don't accept a "reasonable compromise" Congress will have to resume sessions Aug. 31.

Mansfield said that President Johnson must have the foreign aid bill, even if it means holding Congress in session during the election campaign.

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Some excitement from Atlantic City?

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION, which has been predicted to be as dull as its GOP counterpart, may have a few lively moments sandwiched between the second speeches after all.

The flurry over who will be the vice-presidential candidate, although creating speculation among the spectators and the analysts, is not that promising, in accordance with the position it concerns.

But the reapportionment plank of the Democratic platform may add some spice to the planned spontaneity.

Reapportionment of state legislatures is now churning around in Congress. A bill has been introduced in the House which would strip the Federal Courts of jurisdiction over suits challenging the apportionment of state legislatures. The Senate has before it a measure that would provide for delay that would allow adoption of a constitutional amendment.

The issue became live after the Supreme Court ruled that both houses of state legislatures must be apportioned on a "one man, one vote" basis.

Three Democratic Congressmen, all members of the DFL platform committee, have said that they would seek adoption of a plank that would endorse the Supreme Court's ruling. The platform committee, 108 people strong, began meetings Monday in Washington, a week before the convention meets in Atlantic City.

If the plank is adopted, then the Democratic platform, in at least one area, would directly oppose the newly adopted Republican one. The GOP platform pledges to support a constitutional amendment "enabling states having bicameral legislatures to apportion one house on basis of their own choosing, including other factors other than population."

Opposition of the platforms would be a change from the recent election years when there has been no acute distinctions.

But if this slight hope of some excitement at the convention is settled in the platform committee meetings before the Democrats congregate at Atlantic City, then the only unpredictable action will come from the two Mississippi delegations and the selection of that neutral, vote-getting, patriotic vice-presidential nominee, whoever he may be.

-Linda Weiner

Tax problem may be largest state issue

IT IS APPARENT that the tax problem is going to be of paramount importance in the Iowa gubernatorial contest.

Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman, the Republican challenger, is making it an issue early in the campaign. He has proposed tax reduction and, specifically, is advocating abolishment of taxes on livestock used for breeding purposes, on household goods and on moneys and credits. It is hoped these are the opening chapters of a full bill of particulars.

Gov. Harold E. Hughes, though calling for tax reform and property tax relief, has scorned the possibility of tax reduction in face of the state's needs.

The Democratic platform did, however, call for replacement of the moneys and credits tax.

No definite pattern has emerged as yet.

The voter can't take seriously claims of tax reduction without a showing of how the state can relieve local property taxes, pay higher education bills through increased state aid and the like in face of a tax cut.

But the voter won't be satisfied, either, with a flat denial of tax reduction in light of increased revenues coming into the state treasury throughout 1964.

The spending needs must be balanced with income, always with consideration of property tax relief and more state aid for education. That's a big order.

It requires a comprehensive reply. It may be the most important reply of the campaign to the voters of Iowa.

-The Mason City Globe-Gazette

The Daily Iowan

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While pursuing affluence—

Extremism shakes home's sanctity

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — There has been a great deal of confusion recently over the words "extremism" and "moderation," and everyone is trying to clarify what they mean. Last week Sen. Goldwater wrote a "Dear Dick" letter to former Vice President Richard Nixon in which he explained how he used these words. Little did we realize that we would have to clarify our use of them in the same week. We had a fight with our wife, and since we weren't talking, she sent us a letter asking us to clear up several things we said in the argument.



Her letter reads:
Dear Sir:
Since our meeting three days ago, I have received several inquiries from my mother and friends concerning your use of the words "extremism" and "moderation." The charge

has been made that in using these words you were in effect approving recklessness and unlawful activity in achieving a sound and happy home. I have assured all of those who have raised this question with me that you would be the first to reject the use of any illegal or improper methods to achieve the great goals to which all of our family is striving.

I BELIEVE, however, that it would be most helpful if you would clear the air once and for all in this regard, and I would appreciate it if you would send me any further comments you wish to make respecting the intended meaning of these two words.

Sincerely yours,
ANN BUCHWALD

Dear Mrs. Buchwald,
Your letter was most welcome. Misunderstandings must not be permitted to stand in the way of unity of the family. Much has been said about my

use of the words "extremism" and "moderation" in our discussion of the other evening. But when they are seen in their correct context, I am sure you will agree that I used the words correctly.

WHEN I CALLED you an extremist the other night, I was only referring to the way you spend money on the house. I did not mean to insult the political convictions of your mother, who happened to be there at the time. I used the word only after you showed me the bill for the \$600 dining room table, which came, I might remind you again, without chairs.

Your mother's retort, that extremism in the pursuit of affluence was no vice, was uncalled for and clouded the argument. My plea for moderation in spending was interpreted by both you and your mother to mean that I had a no-win policy when it came to furnishing the home.

ALL I WAS demanding was some reasonable solution to a very difficult economic situation.

I admit that I said that I would have to resort to some extreme measures if the spending spree did not stop, but this was no reason for your mother to call me a member of the John Birch Society.

While it is true that I did say that anyone who spends more than her husband makes is leading him down the extreme path to communism, I did not call either one of you Communists by name as you are said to have told your sister Joan.

I KNOW that my cause is just, and hope that this letter clears up the matter as far as both you and your mother are concerned. If you use "extremism" to mean whole-hearted devotion to the family budget, and "moderation" to mean half-hearted devotion to the household economy, then I'm sure my words could not be interpreted in any other way. Looking forward to seeing you at the summit conference.

Sincerely yours,
ART BUCHWALD

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Problems in Michigan—

Action designed to secure liberties

By RICHARD TRILLING
(From the Michigan State News)

... All men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among them are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. . . .

THESE WORDS justified a revolution. The conditions to which the American Negroes are subjected to today are far worse than the conditions of the time when the lines were written.

Whites along with Negroes fought a violent revolution for liberty. People of both races lay dead on a village green at Lexington. The philosophy of Hobbes, Smith and Locke, the philosophy upon which the Declaration of Independence was based and upon which our nation was founded, justified violence in the defense of liberty. Our presence in Viet Nam has the same justification.

WHILE VIOLENCE is justified by the philosophy that was inherent in the creation of our nation, it cannot be permitted to exist in our society, unless we want chaos.

With a very few exceptions, the American Negro has not used violence in the defense of liberty.

For showing this restraint he should be admired, instead of condemned.

He is being condemned, not because he is violent, but because he might cause others to initiate violence. When the white condemns the Negro for this, perhaps he is only doing it out of a sense of his own guilt and out of a fear of his own violent reaction.

WHEN RIOTS occur, they have been put down by force (as they must be) by guilty white political leaders; guilty because they have done nothing to prevent the riot and in most cases are not doing anything to prevent future riots. These leaders are perhaps more guilty than most whites because they have the power to do something but lack the courage to do it.

What can be done in such places as Harlem? If the population density in the U.S. was as high as the density of Harlem, only three boroughs of New York would be needed to house it.

WHAT MUST be done? The Negro knows that by far and large the lower courts and police serve white man's justice for white men. The courts and the police have to be taken out of the local spheres of political interest. A nationwide system of public defenders should be established. The qualifications of policemen should be raised along with their pay. Civilian police review boards should be established to review complaints made against the police. They are already working successfully in several cities.

A MASSIVE program of job training and education should be started. Schools should be built for Negroes that are better than the average white school. But at the same time whites must be permitted to transfer into these schools. Part of the responsibility for job training lies with private enterprise because it has systematically excluded Negroes from their company training programs.

No mention has yet been made of housing. Rents in ghetto areas are higher than the average in other areas of the city. These slums must be ripped apart.

THE SOLUTION will be expensive. However, what are the alternatives if such a program is not carried out? Is it racial violence? Problems of housing segregation exist in East Lansing. What is being done? Clearing house could be set up to help minority groups find housing. A publicity campaign should be started to acquaint the public with federal housing statistics, showing that where neighborhood stability has been maintained housing values have not decreased but have increased when Negroes moved in.

There should be full publicity in the press on landlords who do discriminate.

AN OPEN housing ordinance with teeth must be passed. People will have to decide whether property rights are more important than human rights such as life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

If the political leaders refuse to do anything effective, as they all have up to now, then it is up to the private individual to act. Under these circumstances a nonviolent direct action group might be necessary to end housing discrimination in East Lansing.

The Lincoln Square Repertory company, which presented the drama here, will help assemble the cast and participate in earnings. Martin Tahse, who specializes in road companies, is to be executive producer and Edward Farnow, the director.



"Once more into the breach."

Presidential plume—

LBJ's penmanship good for business

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY

WASHINGTON — Just try this trick. Try signing your name with 47 different pens, and see if the signature comes out legible. This is magic President Johnson is adept in. In the midst of overpowering burdens of state — foreign and domestic — he takes time out to pull off the stunt.

Take the other day, when he was signing a bill raising the pay of the armed forces:

THE PRESIDENT bustled in, looking "svelte" and eager. Behind the chair reserved for him stood the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, senators, members of the House, assorted generals and admirals and — in positions of honor right behind the chair — four noncons from the armed forces.

A functionary had placed before the President a holder containing

47 pens, inscribed "The President — The White House."

SHOOTING his cuffs — which means exposing the white below the sleeves — the President seized a pen and dipped it in ink.

He made a mark — barely perceptible because it was less than a sixteenth of an inch long. This was the beginning, it turned out, of the letter L. The President kept plying the pens, in tiny strokes, and, by actual account, when he had used pen 22 he had reached only the "n" in Lyndon.

PACING HIMSELF, the President speeded up a bit and by the time he reached the next-to-the last pen his signature was complete. But this did not confound



WRITERS' CRAMP

him. He used the 47th pen to go back and make a little flourish on the "L" in Lyndon.

All this while, the President had been passing out the pens to his audience. First of course to the sergeants. Then in ascending order up to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

McNAMARA tried to look overwhelmed, but did not wholly succeed because this is probably the 47th pen of its kind he has received.

Along with pen 40, the President ran out of sergeants, generals and other dignitaries to give them to. So he gave the last six to newsmen.

This is how your reporter acquired one.

Or so they say

There is no indignation worse than having to eat your own words.

The "restless age" with children is that time between getting up in the morning and going to bed at night.

Adjournment rush politics—

Reapportionment check demanding blood sacrifice

By DORIS FLEESON

WASHINGTON — Legislation passed in the Congressional adjournment rush is always political, seldom good law and generally demands a blood sacrifice. The checkrein which conservatives are trying to put on reapportionment parables of all three characteristics.

Members of Congress are feeling the heat from the states which find themselves in expensive difficulties with Federal Court reapportionment orders. The compromise now being debated is considered to be of doubtful constitutionality by leaders among the many lawyers in Congress.

THE BLOOD sacrifice is being exacted from the Supreme Court, which the Johnson Administration is asking to stand still until January 1, 1966 on an invasion of judicial process. It is highly improbable that the President — any President — would stand still 30 seconds on an invasion of his executive powers.

The legislative concoction which Congress is being asked to swallow as a rider on the Foreign Aid Bill is the work of the justly famous political doctor, Senate Republican leader Everett Dirksen. He weighed the ailments complained of, added the political imperatives of many members of the Senate and House, and shook them up with a tasty dig at the Supreme Court.

WISELY, he wrapped the end result in some clearly unconstitutional restrictions so that a "compromise" would appear to follow the sweet reason which he says is his guiding principle.

When the President, in the person of the Justice Department, and Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield joined in what they call "a reasonable solution," Dirksen had good reason to be satisfied. He had read their characters well and judged the dose accordingly.

THE BATTLE is not yet over.

"AFTER FALL" TO TOUR— NEW YORK — Arthur Miller's "After the Fall" is going on cross-country tour next season under auspices of the American National Theater and Academy.

The Lincoln Square Repertory company, which presented the drama here, will help assemble the cast and participate in earnings. Martin Tahse, who specializes in road companies, is to be executive producer and Edward Farnow, the director.

It has been made infinitely more difficult for those who oppose the legislation or distrust adjournment panceas for grave problems.

It is possible that the Supreme Court will turn the other cheek to the implied rebuke in the reapportionment rider if it should become law. The time limit on postponing state action is relatively short.

IT CLEARS the fall election and affords the legislatures a full year, 1965, to take appropriate action. But the postponement applies only to elections occurring before January 1, 1966.

Conservatives, of course, are

Lippmann on cold war

Walter Lippmann thinks the United States is overextended abroad. In Cyprus, in Southeast Asia and the Congo it is being drawn into the cold war struggle at many points where the end of the colonial era has left a vacuum. There will be more of these, he properly suggests.

But his conclusion leaves a trail of question marks behind it. He thinks the United States cannot, facing these many demands on its strength, lose its mobility and commit itself and its reserves too heavily in any one place.

"Since we are carrying virtually the whole burden of maintaining a balance of power in Asia, we cannot afford lavishly to overcommit ourselves by signing blank checks on our military

power. We have signed too many already."

Does this mean then, that aggression should not be effectively stopped at the point or points where it is most dangerously operating? Do we permit some aggressions? If so, which? How can an over-all balance of power operate if the United States does not sufficiently engage itself where it is being overruled?

Mr. Lippmann has for some years argued that the United States should withdraw from its remote commitments in Asia. But what would then happen?

Wasn't it in Asia — in Manchuria — that the long march to World War II began?

—The Christian Science Monitor

University Calendar

- Through August: "Books on Needlework" (from a private collection) — Library
- Wednesday, August 26: 5 p.m. — Close of 12-week summer session.
- Tuesday, September 1: Last date for applications for admission or transfer.
- Wednesday, September 2: Close of Independent Study Unit.
- September 4-11: Sorority rushing.
- September 6-10: Fraternity rushing.
- Friday, September 11: Reporting date for all new undergraduates who have not completed the Placement test.
- Sunday, September 13: 7:30 p.m. — Beginning of Orientation for all new undergraduates — Field House.
- Monday, September 14: Beginning of registration — Field House.

University Bulletin Board

- UNIVERSITY CANOE HOUSE: Will be open Fridays, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sundays, noon to 8 p.m. until August 24. Canoes are checked out on student or staff ID cards. After August 23, the canoe house will remain open for the fall season Friday, September 4.
- EDUCATION: Registrants of the Educational Placement Office are requested to report all address changes immediately.
- MAIN LIBRARY INTERIM HOURS: Effective until Aug. 22 — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday-Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays; 1:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Sundays. Desk hours: 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., Sundays. Reference and reserve areas closed 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. daily; reference area closed on Sundays. Effective Aug. 23 — 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday-Friday; 7:30 a.m. to noon, Saturday; closed Sundays.
- TOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Effective until Sept. 8 — Union office, 8 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. All other areas closed but Gold Feather Lobby where vending machines available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Building closed Saturdays and Sundays.
- VETERANS: Each student under PLASO of PLASO must sign a form for

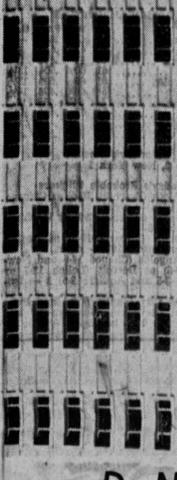
Six Stud

Six graduate students from are among 41 advanced students from 11 Midwest universities have used facilities of other universities in the group under "traveling scholar" plan set up by the Committee of Institutional Cooperation (CIC).

The pioneering program was developed to allow students of 11 CIC-member universities to take advantage of special resources offered by other member institutions, such as specialized courses, research opportunities, unique laboratories and libraries. Only one other institution — Northwestern University — has as many students as SU1 using the program during its first year.

One of the major objectives of the exchange program, and of CIC efforts, is to avoid costly duplication of facilities and expertise wherever possible.

Stanley F. Solwak, director of



Nope, you're wrong. This isn't of those punch cards for an... Instead, it's the front of the

New Fair

A compromise Fair Housing ordinance tops the agenda for tonight's meeting of the Iowa City Council.

The ordinance the Council is considering for the last meeting is scheduled for the reading. However, the Council expected to vote to substitute a revamped ordinance proposed Thursday by Mayor Richard Butler. The compromise ordinance was written after two weeks of intensive consultations with interest groups by the Mayor.

A final vote on the Mayor's ordinance is expected at tonight's meeting. A majority of the Council has given informal approval of the Mayor's proposal.

BEFORE THE FINAL vote taken, the Council will receive letters on the Fair Housing Ordinance that have been sent to city officials. City Manager Carsten Levold reports no letters on Fair Housing have been received since the Mayor announced his compromise ordinance.

The first reading of an ordinance to establish a combined park and recreation board will also be heard. The two boards, previously separate, have been abolished by the Council.

The new combined board will have nine members — seven appointed by the Mayor and one elected by the Iowa City School Board and the Iowa City Council of Parent and Teachers Association. The appointments would run for four years.

THE BOARD would function

NOW ON 1964 UNIV

- Burkley Ho
- The Huddle
- Lubin's Dr
- Mott's Drug
- Whetstone's
- Tower Info
- University I

Six Students Were Traveling Scholars

Six graduate students from SUI are among 41 advanced students from 11 Midwest universities who have used facilities of other universities in the group under a "traveling scholar" plan set up a year ago by the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC).

The pioneering program was developed to allow students of the 11 CIC-member universities to take advantage of special resources offered by other member institutions, such as specialized courses, research opportunities, unique laboratories and library collections. Only one other institution—Northwestern University—has as many students as SUI using the program during its first year.

One of the major objectives of the exchange program, and of all CIC efforts, is to avoid costly duplication of facilities and expenditures wherever possible," said Stanley E. Solwak, director of the

CIC, which has headquarters at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. "Such planning is especially effective in areas where the cost of the best is high or the resources of men or materials are so limited that cooperation offers the best hope for quality among the CIC universities."

Under the traveling scholar plan, work undertaken at the host university is tailored to fit individual needs, a fact underscored by the diversity of fields in which the program has been used, with students in more than 20 different disciplines traveling to other institutions for study so far.

SUI students in English, political science and chemistry have supplemented their work at SUI by study at other schools of the CIC the past year.

Students have crossed disciplinary boundaries as well as institutional boundaries in using the plan,

with a student majoring in comparative literature using the program to get special training in Romance languages, for example.

Besides SUI, members of the CIC are the universities of Chicago, Illinois; Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin; Northwestern, Ohio State, Purdue, Michigan State, and Indiana Universities.

"The plan has attracted nationwide attention," said Dr. Solwak, "and applications for the fall and spring terms indicate that the program will be used even more during the coming year."

The procedure for crossing institutional lines has been made as simple as possible. A student requests permission from his graduate adviser to study for a semester or two quarters on another campus, and the necessary arrangements are then made by the graduate adviser and an appropriate pro-

cessor at the host university, with the approval of the deans of their respective colleges.

The student registers, pays his fees and receives credit at his home campus.

Students who participated in the program are Ronald Butters, G. Cedar Rapids, English at the Indiana University Linguistic Institute; Chatterin Papastathopoulos, G. Cedar Rapids, political science at the University of Michigan; Theodore Smith, G. Muscatine, chemistry at the University of Wisconsin.

Others who participated in the program are Michael Finney, G. Lakeview, Calif., English at the Indiana University Linguistic Institute; Curt Rulon, G. Topeka, Kans., English at the Indiana University Linguistic Institute; and Harry Friesema, G. Grrosse Pointe, political science at Northwestern University.

Viet Cong Retreats After Bloody Fight

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A Communist Viet Cong battalion pulled back from skirmishing with air-lifted Vietnamese relief troops in the Mekong River delta today after inflicting on government forces one of their bloodiest setbacks in weeks.

The Red guerrillas, again taking advantage of apparent laxity in security precautions, smashed two government posts 80 miles southwest of Saigon late Sunday and ambushed a relief column, adding 117 names to the government's casualty rolls.

The action centered in and around the hamlets of Hoa My and Hiep Hung. It followed a pattern the Viet Cong has operated successfully for months. This is to use a fairly strong attack on some government installation as a lure, then ambush troops who rush to relieve the defenders.

It is a pattern that U.S. military advisers have said repeatedly could be broken if Vietnamese army units would consistently put out flank guards and take other measures essential to avoiding ambush. The troops generally have taken this advice lightly.

About 400 Communists attacked the hamlets. They killed eight of the defenders and wounded 19.

The bulk of the battalion settled down in roadside hideouts about two miles away to spring the trap on the troops marching to the relief of the hamlets. They killed 22 of the soldiers and wounded 53. In addition, 15 are missing and presumed captured.

The battered column also lost 26 weapons, including two machine guns, but managed to keep going.

Helicopters brought in troops to reinforce the mangled relief units. Officials said these troops caught up with the Viet Cong near one of the posts and fought a pitched battle along a canal. The guerrillas retreated.

U.S. officials said the Viet Cong left 10 dead and carried off about 40 other casualties. Five of the troops were killed and four wounded.

Malaysia Claims Invasion By Small Indonesian Force

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—A small Indonesian invasion force has landed in Malaysia—Malaysia's main land mass—and clashed with troops and police, the Malaysian government reported Monday. It said sporadic fighting with invaders firing mortars, were on into the night.

The landing came as Indonesia observed its independence day.

A Defense Ministry statement said there were no casualties but that 16 of the invaders had been

captured. "Mop-up operations are still continuing," the statement said.

DEPUTY PRIME Minister Abdul Razak told a special news conference the invading force numbered between 30 and 40 Indonesians and some Malaysians. He said some of the prisoners were members of Indonesia's regular navy.

Sources close to the police said it was possible that as many as 100 to 150 Indonesians had landed.

Razak said Malaysia planned to inform the U.N. Security Council of the landing but said it would not immediately request U.N. action. He said Malaysia has enough troops to handle the situation.

RAZAK SAID the landing Sunday night in the Pontian area of Johore State was a serious matter because it occurred on the Malaysian mainland, about 165 miles south of Kuala Lumpur and about 35 miles north of Singapore, Malaysia chief port.

Indonesian guerrillas have infiltrated the Malaysian states of Sarawak and Sabah on Borneo ever since Malaysia came into being last September. But there had been no previous reports of major attempts against Malaysia.

Razak said that while Indonesia does not recognize the federation of Malaysia it did recognize Malaysia as a sovereign state before September.

SUI Prof To Research In Indian Ocean

Richard V. Bovbjerg, professor of zoology at SUI, has been invited to participate in an extensive research project that will take him from a summer post at West Lake Okoboji to the vast expanse of the Indian Ocean.

The University zoologist, who is also director of the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory near Milford, will be on leave of absence during the fall semester to be a senior scientist aboard the oceanographic vessel Te Vega, in the Indian Ocean.

THE VESSEL operates under the auspices of Stanford University through a grant from the National Science Foundation.

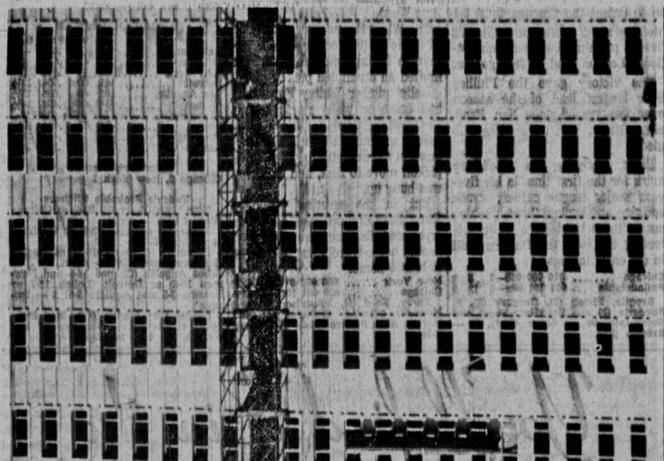
The main objective of the three-month excursion, according to Professor Bovbjerg, is to continue a comprehensive effort to investigate the many, but little-known aspects of marine biology in those waters.

ALTHOUGH scientists aboard the vessel will conduct many individual projects, one key approach will be the study of food and feeding relationships in the open seas, he said. Special research equipment aboard the ship will permit scientists to analyze everything from microscopic algae to sharks.

The information sought is basic but the applications of findings for the bordering nations, none of them rich, may be considerable, Professor Bovbjerg said.

Since there are plans to dock at various islands in the Indian Ocean, the University professor added that he plans to conduct a detailed study of inshore invertebrates on different island types.

ABDULLAH FOR TREATMENT—Bonn, Germany (AP)—President Abdullah al-Sallal of Yemen arrived Monday for treatment of a stomach ulcer. He arrived in a special Soviet plane with a Soviet crew.



Do Not Staple, Fold or Bend

None, you're wrong. This isn't a close-up of one of those punch cards for an electronic computer. Instead, it's the front of the new College of Business Administration Building, to be called Phillips Hall when it is completed next year.

— Photo by John Anderson

New Fair Housing Ordinance Tops Council Agenda Tonight

A compromise Fair Housing Ordinance tops the agenda for tonight's meeting of the Iowa City Council.

The ordinance the Council has been considering for the last two meetings is scheduled for third reading. However, the Council is expected to vote to substitute the revamped ordinance proposed Thursday by Mayor Richard Burger.

The compromise ordinance was written after two weeks of intense consultations with interested groups by the Mayor.

A final vote on the Mayor's ordinance is expected at tonight's meeting. A majority of the Council has given informal approval to the Mayor's proposal.

BEFORE THE FINAL vote is taken, the Council will receive letters on the Fair Housing Ordinance that have been sent to city officials. City Manager Carsten Leikvold reports no letters on Fair Housing have been received since the Mayor announced his compromise ordinance.

The first reading of an ordinance to establish a combined park and recreation board will also be heard. The two boards, previously separate, have been abolished by the Council.

The new combined board would have nine members—seven appointed by the Mayor and one elected by the Iowa City School Board and the Iowa City Council of Parent and Teachers Association. The appointments would run for four years.

THE BOARD would function in

an advisory capacity, making at least one annual report to the City Council. The proposed ordinance assigns the board the task of paying special attention to long range planning.

A Department of Parks and Recreation would be established, with a director appointed by the City Council. The board and department would handle matters relating to parks, cultural functions, and recreation centers.

The Council will also consider a resolution calling for the annexation of six square miles of land on all sides of the city. If the resolution is approved, Iowa City residents will vote on the annexation

in the general election Nov. 3.

THE PROPOSAL is a revision of an earlier proposal to annex 10 square miles of land that was defeated by the voters at the June 1 primary election.

Other items on the agenda are a proposal to authorize the establishment of a County Board of Health; a public hearing on the zoning of a tract of land owned by the Crandall Railroad at the corner of Rocky Shore Drive; and a public hearing on plans and specifications of airport lighting, including receiving bids and awarding the contract. The Rocky Shore property is being rezoned because its present classification is not certain.

Meat Import Bill Gets OK Of Conferees

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate and House conferees agreed Monday on a bill to restrict foreign meat imports by setting up quotas to go into effect if imports exceed fixed levels.

A committee aide, explaining the bill to newsmen, said it would not affect the present rate of imports.

UNDER THE FORMULA, the foreign countries sending meat to the United States, mainly Australia, New Zealand, Ireland and Mexico, could increase shipments in accordance with a growth factor.

The bill sets a basic limit of 725,400,000 pounds a year total on imports of fresh, chilled or frozen beef or mutton.

To that for 1965 would be added an estimated growth factor of 16 per cent.

ON TOP OF that the foreign countries are allowed a 10 per cent leeway.

So imports would have to reach or exceed about 913 million pounds in 1965 to trigger the import quotas. This is reckoned in "entry weight" of the meat, rather than carcass weight, which is higher.

Therefore, if the importing countries voluntarily kept their imports below that level, the quotas would not go into effect.

The committee aide, in explaining the compromise bill, indicated that both sides in the argument over meat imports felt it was acceptable.

Faculty Members To Botany Meet

Four faculty members and three graduate students from the SUI Department of Botany will attend meetings of the American Institute of Biological Sciences to be held Aug. 23-28 in Boulder, Colo.

Faculty members who will participate are Prof. Robert L. Hulbary, Prof. Robert M. Muir, Prof. Robin Quany, and Prof. Thomas Melchert. Graduate students who will attend are Gary L. Smith, Reinbeck; Lawrence J. Eilers, Hawarden; and Jack G. Valdivinos, Bloomington, Wis.

Professor Muir will preside at a session of the American Society of Plant Physiologists on growth regulators and will also present two papers at the meetings.

Professor Hulbary, chairman of the SUI department, will preside at the meeting of the Central States Section of the Botanical Society of America.

Others who will present papers are Professor Melchert and Valdivinos.

Registration Is Set For Local Schools

Registration of new students in the Iowa City School District will be held Wednesday. All students new to the district and students who will be attending a different school than they attended last year must register.

In the elementary schools registration will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Junior and senior high students are to report to the school they will attend at 9 a.m.

New students are to bring last year's report card, if they have not already been forwarded to their new school.

RESIDENTS of university housing in Central, South and Stadium Parks are to register their children at Roosevelt Elementary school; all other residents of university housing areas are to register at Lincoln Elementary School.

Questions concerning elementary registration should be directed to the principal of the school in question. Kindergarten students not registered in the spring roundup are to register Wednesday.

Orientation for seventh grade students will be held at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 27 at Southeast and Central junior highs; no orientation will be held for Coralville Junior High students. The high school orientation for sophomores and transfers will be held at registration Aug. 26.

ON THAT DAY high school students with last names beginning with the following letters will register at the indicated time.

A-B, 8:15-9:15 a.m.; C-E, 9:15-10:15; F-H, 10:15-11:15; I-K, 11:15-12:15; L-M, 12:45-1:45 p.m.; N-R, 1:45-2:45; S-U, 2:45-3:45; V-Z, 3:45-4:15.

Parents of seventh graders new to the district are invited to a parent orientation meeting in each junior high building at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 27.

Classes for the new year begin Sept. 1. Elementary classes start at 9 a.m. with the junior and senior high classes beginning at 8:30.

Gov. Hughes Issues Challenge

DAVENPORT (AP)—Gov. Harold Hughes called upon members of the Rotary Club and similar organizations Monday to take as much interest in government as they do in their clubs.

"The great work of the Rotary Clubs for crippled children and the work of the Lions on behalf of the blind are examples of tremendously worthwhile public services that have been contributed by such voluntary effort," he said in a prepared speech for Davenport Rotarians.

First Lady Continues Her Trip Through West States

Picture, Page 1.

FLAMING GORGE DAM, Utah (AP)—In a flaming red dress, the nation's First Lady dedicated on Monday huge Flaming Gorge Dam and its power plant, saying it proved that big dreams can come true.

Dedication of the 502-foot-high dam on the Green River in northern Utah was one of the final events on Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson's four-day, 4,200-mile Western tour.

SHE SAID the tour of Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Idaho caught

8 Die in California School Bus Crash

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)—Eight persons, including a child reported to be the daughter of Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, were killed Monday when a church bus loaded with children crashed into oncoming traffic on Highway 101.

More than 60 persons were injured, the California Highway Patrol said.

Medicine—

(Continued from Page 1)

important to the public health program is that it is better to stop the disease before it starts than to fix it up afterwards.

According to Kilpatrick, who has been a member of the SUI staff for three years and a promoter of public health service for about 22 years, the largest percentage of human physical afflictions are avoidable if approached correctly.

Public health is primarily concerned with preventative medicine and approaches the problem of sickness in three major ways.

The first of these is the control of the environmental factors which cause disease such as supervision of water, sewers, sanitation, and food processing. Secondly, public health promotes immunization, a process by which the body is assisted artificially in building up resistance to disease carriers.

Education is the third approach.

"The general trouble over the country is the lack of information about the incidence of disease before a public health service is established in a given area. One of our chief jobs is information gathering. We must disseminate this information to the public and at the same time show the necessity for specialized experts in this area," Kilpatrick said.

"The problem seems to run in a vicious circle," he said. "We need a public health department to find the information, but until we get the information it is difficult to establish a department."

(Wednesday: Local progress in the last six months)

Six Women Get Headliner Awards

Six outstanding women in communications have been named "National Headliners" this year by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, and will be honored at the national convention of the group August 19-22 at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

The six women to be honored are: Marie Anderson, women's editor of the Miami Herald; Ruth P. Collins, St. Louis author and free lance writer; Kathleen Hite, Los Angeles television script writer; Agnes McCay, fashion editor of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner and originator of the Los Angeles TSP professional chapter's famous Fashionistas; Montez Tjaden, Oklahoma City broadcasting executive; and Lois Wille, prize-winning reporter for the Chicago Daily News.

Theta Sigma Phi has a membership of about 4,000 members in 65 student chapters, 44 professional chapters, 18 clubs and as members-at-large throughout the country. The fraternity and its chapters gave more than \$12,000 in scholarships and awards this year.

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NGPL FACT FILE: The natural gas industry has a capital investment of one billion dollars in underground storage. During summer, when demand is lower than in winter, gas is moved from distant gas fields through pipelines for storage in porous sandstone formations near the point of use. NGPL operates two storage fields in central Illinois and is developing others in Iowa.

Writers' Cramp

him. He used the 47th pen to go back and make a little, curlicue on the "L" in Lyndon.

Or so they say

There is no indignation worse than having to eat your own words.

Bulletin Board

The "restless age" with children is that time between getting up in the morning and going to bed at night.

Parents Cooperative Baby-Sitting League

cover his attendance July 1 to Aug. 5. The form will be available in room 311, University Hall, beginning Aug. 5.

Women's Recreational Swimming

meetings are scheduled, admission by student or staff ID card.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

meetings are open to the public.

Playrights of mixed recreational activities

meetings are open to the public.

Complaints of mixed recreational activities

meetings are open to the public.

Administration Guns Open Up On Critics

WASHINGTON (AP)—Big guns of the Johnson administration opened fire Monday on critics of Democratic foreign policy with a warning against "reckless words and deeds" and assurance that America possesses "an aggregation of force unparalleled in history."

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and U.N. Ambassador Adlai S. Stevenson carried to the opening hearings of the Democratic Platform Committee the ammunition for the presidential campaign.

None mentioned the name of Barry Goldwater of Arizona but all slipped hard at statements of the conservative Republican presidential nominee and the accusation of "weakness before communism" written into the GOP platform last month.

McNamara told the Democratic platform writers the U.S. strategic forces have now, and will retain in the 1970s, power sufficient to "insure the destruction of both the Soviet Union and Communist China."

"There should be no doubt of this in the mind of any American," McNamara said. "There is none in the minds of our enemies."

HE LAID OUT mountainous figures on U.S. missile and manned-bomber strength to meet Republican charges of looming weakness, contrasting today's position with what he called the "vulnerable" state of American defense when the Democrats took office in 1961.

And he swung this blow at Goldwater's proposal that the President share control over nuclear weapons with the supreme North Atlantic Treaty Organization commander: "We in the Defense Department will spare no energy to make certain that the President of the United States—and he alone—has complete control over the dispatch of our nuclear weapons."

Rusk sailed into charges that the administration is pursuing a timid, confused "no-win" foreign policy, while assuring the committee of about 100 platform drafters that

CONCERN ABOUT Beef Quotas Is Registered

WASHINGTON (AP)—Australia and New Zealand have protested legislation before Congress which would restrict imports of beef from the two countries and establish a quota system instead of voluntary controls.

A note from Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies of Australia delivered to the White House last Friday did not carry any specific threat but pointed out the seriousness of the situation from the Australian point of view.

Menzies said the Australian exports of beef to the United States were equal in terms of trade six specific American products now being sold to Australia.

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(Mickory Smoked)
Reg. 1.65 Now 1.49
(Served with French Fries, salad and garlic buttered roll)

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Reg. \$2.50 Now \$2.29

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"We do approach our problems soberly and responsibly."

"President John F. Kennedy faced the missiles in Cuba and President Johnson the attacks on American naval vessels in the Gulf of Tonkin," Rusk said.

"We do not draw back from the confrontation between the free world and the world of coercion."

IN APPARENT reply to Goldwater proposals to extend the area of U.S. military action into Communist-governed areas of Southeast Asia to cut off the supplies of the North Vietnamese aggressors, Rusk said: "This is not time either to quit, or to indulge in reckless deeds or words which would cost us the confidence of both allies and other free nations and stimulate irrational action by our adversaries."

"The devastation of a nuclear

Race Trouble Keys South Chicago Riot

DIXMOOR, Ill. (AP)—Liquor sales were banned Monday in race riot Dixmoor and an official 10 p.m. curfew was asked by the chief of police.

It was peaceful during the day at the scene of Sunday night's violence in which a rock-throwing Negro mob left an estimated 50 persons injured and heavy property damage.

And he swung this blow at Goldwater's proposal that the President share control over nuclear weapons with the supreme North Atlantic Treaty Organization commander: "We in the Defense Department will spare no energy to make certain that the President of the United States—and he alone—has complete control over the dispatch of our nuclear weapons."

Rusk sailed into charges that the administration is pursuing a timid, confused "no-win" foreign policy, while assuring the committee of about 100 platform drafters that

SOMEbody threw a rock at the store window, bottles disappeared as looters darted to the store to grab them. Then, more rocks flew. State and county police reserves arrived in the gathering darkness, and balked further looting of the liquor store. Then rioters turned their attention to the traffic on Sibley Boulevard. Automobiles with white persons in them were pelted with bricks and chunks of concrete.

The cars were easy targets because rubbernecking motorists drove slowly — until rocks smashed their windshields.

Before the violence died out around 2:30 a.m. Monday, after about five hours, 39 persons had been injured badly enough to require hospital attention. Only four were kept in hospitals after first-aid treatment. Most were white occupants of the stoned automobiles.

Some 225 policemen succeeded in bringing quiet. Thirty-one persons were arrested, charged with disorderly conduct, and later freed on bonds of \$25 apiece.

At one time, 40 or 50 policemen moved through the middle of the mob with shotguns at the ready after Ogilvie warned, "If any one fires, we'll fire back."

POLICE SEIZED Donald G. Hale, 24, of Harvey, a Negro, and held him for questioning in connection with inflammatory speeches outside the liquor store on Saturday and Sunday. He was arrested in Harvey, just south of Dixmoor.

After Hale's arrest, a crowd of about 50 young Negroes collected near the place where he was taken into custody and about 25 helmeted policemen and deputies moved into the group, pressing them back.

There was talk in the crowd of having been "pushed around too long," John G. Hebert, chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality in Harvey, selected 10 members of the crowd to present grievances to Matt Romer, the Harvey police chief.

Janice Jackson, 21, who also appealed to the crowd to be "sensible and go home," said to a reporter that resentment centered on "Big Mike" Lapota, but "now it seems to be getting racial."

war is not the sort of 'victory' we want," he added.

Stevenson told the Platform Committee that the Communist nations apparently would gain voting strength in the United Nations if the United Nations adopted the Republican platform proposal to change its voting system to reflect "population disparities."

"I doubt if they — the GOP platform writers — seriously intended this result," Stevenson said.

At another point he said: "This is not the time or place to consider the Republican candidate's changing views about the United States. But it does seem to me that the American people have legitimate cause for concern if the bipartisan commitment of the United States to the U.N. Charter should become a matter for partisan debate in this country."

Cardinal General Manager Resigns

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Bing Devine, the soft-spoken guiding hand behind St. Louis' baseball fortunes, confirmed with "emotion and regret" his resignation as Cardinal general manager Monday.

Stepping out with him was Art Rutzong, 52, business manager.

The Cardinals later announced the appointment of Robert L. Howsam as Rutzong's successor. Howsam, former general manager of the Denver Bears Baseball club, was with a securities firm in Denver. He assumes the business manager post immediately.

The action surprised the baseball world. Devine, 47, was a career man with the Cardinal organization and had spent his 25 years since graduating from college with in the Redbird fold.

"Since it has been learned about my resignation prematurely," Devine said, "I have no choice other than to confirm it."

Last year, when the Cards finished second in the National League, Devine was named major league baseball's No. 1 executive-of-the-

year by the Sporting News.

Devine said he would remain with the club "until or at least near the end of the season." He made his decision, he said, because Cardinal President August A. Busch Jr. had become "disappointed and frustrated" over the team's inability to win a pennant.

Rutzong's resignation was effective immediately. His estimated salary was \$17,500, Devine's was \$40,000.

In confirming his resignation, Devine made a gracious effort to allay any criticism of Field Manager Johnny Keane for the Cards' unexpected poor showing this year. St. Louis was in fifth place Monday, nine games behind league-leading Philadelphia.

Busch, probably the richest man in St. Louis and whose brewery concerns are worldwide, had no immediate comment.

"I have no immediate plans for the future except to finish the season here and be of whatever assistance as might be desired by my successor," Devine said. "I am open to ideas."

Pro Football To Mine Gold Bonanza As Sales Soar

NEW YORK (AP)—In Baltimore, if you ask to buy a season ticket to the Colts football games they take you down and show you how bad the seat is, and explain that's all they have left.

In New York, the Giants began turning down season ticket requests in March. "Frankly we should have stopped selling them sooner," said a Giant official. "The way things were going I'm surprised they didn't sell the switchboard operator's chair."

In Chicago, the best chance to see the Bears is either in a movie theater or at a motel outside the television blackout zone. Same story in Detroit.

THE PRO football boom, already big, is getting bigger.

There have been record season ticket sales and huge turnouts for ordinary practice sessions. Three cities will pipe their games into theaters via closed-circuit television.

The Cleveland Browns long ago sold the last of more than 80,000 tickets to an exhibition game doubleheader on Sept. 5.

The Minnesota Vikings had 5,300 people at a practice session in Bemidji, Minn.

And the New York Jets, who couldn't afford to buy new footballs

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

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Joe Cronin Postpones Action on CBS's Deal

BOSTON (AP)—American League President Joe Cronin emphatically stated Monday "no communications organization will ever dictate to us" and postponed action on a request for an owners' meeting.

Cronin said he would give further consideration to the request of Arthur Allyn, president of the White Sox, concerning the sale of 80 per cent of the New York Yankees to the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The league head plans more study of the question but hastily added he feels the outcries against the sale have been made mainly from "lack of knowledge."

Allyn had contended in a wire Cronin read for the first time Monday morning that the 8-2 telegraphic vote approving the sale last Thursday was not valid.

Cronin reiterated the league's lawyer, Benjamin Fiery of Cleveland, had termed the vote "sufficient and legal" before it was taken.

"I CAN'T HELP" but feel the acquisition of the New York Yankees by CBS will not in any way interfere with the broadcasting rights and negotiations with the clubs in either league.

"We in the American League want it understood we always have and will continue to decide all baseball matters in which we are

concerned. We will make them on the basis of what is good for the league and the game of baseball.

"No communications organization will ever dictate to us, formulate our policy or influence our decisions."

In Chicago, Allyn said Monday that his demand for a league meeting still stands.

"Cronin says no communications organization will ever dictate to us but I'd have to say they already have dictated to us in the manner the poll and vote were taken," Allyn said.

Tom Yawkey, owner of the Boston Red Sox, said he approved sale of the Yankees because he was satisfied there was no conflict of interest involved and that it was sound business.

"MY WHOLE" premise before voting was to be satisfied there was no conflict of interest between the network and baseball," Yawkey said. "I also raised the question of any conflict of interest with CBS on the Monday TV Game of the Week program which John Fetzer (Detroit) and Bob Reynolds (Los Angeles) have been working on for some time.

"I was assured there was no conflict by Joe Cronin and Mr. William Paley and Dr. Frank Stanton of CBS, by direct contact and by the CBS press releases."

two years ago, say they expect to average 35,000 at their games in new Shea Stadium this year.

Already bolstered by two fabulous television contracts, the two pro football leagues will play more fans in the stands this year than ever before.

An Associated Press survey showed that the major portion of the golden shower will continue to come down on the 14-team National Football League, which has operated in one form or another since 1921.

But the eight-team American Football League, founded in 1961 and now bolstered by NBC television money, is also looking for good days at the gate.

THE SURVEY showed that in six NFL cities — New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit and Green Bay-Milwaukee — it will be a virtual sellout every Sunday.

Cleveland, Washington and Minnesota will be close to capacity for every game.

Los Angeles and San Francisco, in the doldrums on the field for several years, are looking up. So are the only soft spots in the NFL gate picture, Pittsburgh, Dallas and St. Louis.

Yanks Flub Pickoff In 2-1 W. Sox Loss

CHICAGO (AP)—Knuckleball specialist Hoyt Wilhelm cut off a New York rally with the tying run on second base and one out in the eighth inning, protecting the Chicago White Sox' 2-1 victory over the Yankees Monday night in the opener of a crucial series between the American League pennant hopefuls.

The victory lifted the second-place White Sox to within 1 1/2 games of first-place Baltimore and dropped the Yankees three games off the pace. The Orioles were not scheduled.

Wilhelm came on after Juan Pizarro, who had a two-hit shutout for seven innings, was touched for a run on a single by Cleve Boyer, a walk to Phil Linz and a single by Bobby Richardson.

With Linz on second and one out, Wilhelm struck out Roger Maris and got Elston Howard to tap an easy grounder to third baseman Pete Ward.

The White Sox scored what turned out to be the deciding run in the seventh inning when the Yankees muffed an attempted pickoff play.

Relief pitcher Whitey Ford, who had come on when starter Ralph Terry was chased in the sixth, issued a one-out walk to Floyd Robinson in the seventh, then made his pickoff move to first, and Robinson was hung up.

But in the ensuing rundown, Richardson dropped the ball for an error and Robinson wound up on second base. Ward's single brought Robinson home.

New York (Downing 10-4) at Chicago (Peters 12-7) — night.
Minnesota (Lemaster 12-8) at Washington (Ridzik 8-3) — night.
Baltimore (Roby 10-5) at Boston (Monbouquette 8-10) — night.
Los Angeles (Lace 13-5) and Newman (10-5) at Detroit (Lolich 12-7) or Sparmans 3-5 and Aguirre 2-6) — twilight.
Kansas City (Santiago 0-4 and Pena 10-1) at Cleveland (Donovan 6-7 and Kralick 9-4) — twilight.

Phils Strike For Five Runs To Lick Cubs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies struck for five runs in the second inning and went on to defeat the Chicago Cubs 8-1 Monday night behind Chris Short's five-hit pitching, building their National League lead to five games.

The victory gave the Phillies their largest lead of the season over the second-place San Francisco Giants, who were not scheduled.

Short, reaching the 12-victory mark for the first time in his five-year major league career, struck out nine and walked three, pitching out of three tight jams while protecting the lead the Phillies built in the early innings.

Chicago (010 000 000—1 4 2 Philadelphia (051 101 00x—8 12 2) Broglio, Elton (3), Gregory (5), F. Burdette (7) and Schaffer; Short and Dairymple, W. — Short (12-5). L. — Broglio (3-6).

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St. Louis	63	55	.534
Milwaukee	60	56	.517
Los Angeles	58	58	.500
Chicago	55	63	.466
Houston	50	70	.417
New York	37	82	.311

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	73	45	.619
Chicago	72	47	.605
New York	69	47	.595
Detroit	61	60	.504
Los Angeles	61	60	.504
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Keating To Stand Independent

NEW YORK (AP)—Republican Sen. Kenneth B. Keating said Tuesday he will seek reelection independently of the national ticket headed by Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

Keating told a news conference that "I cannot in good conscience conceal my convictions behind the facade of conformity disguised as unity." He said he did not intend to pay lip service.

The senator's independent stand made it virtually certain that would be opposed by Clare Boothe Luce, author, one-time diplomat and former congresswoman, as candidate of the Conservative party.

U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy has strong backing for Democratic nomination, to be terminated next Tuesday.

The white-haired Keating, told more than 100 newsmen the Overseas Press Club: "I stand right after the Republican National Convention that as far as my political future is concerned, maintenance of the principle which have always guided me

B.C.

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