six innings but was tough in the utch. The 37-year-old veteran cked up his 11th victory against

Boston center fielder Carl Yastrmski set up the Orioles' threein fourth inning when he booted is Aparicio's soft single to cen-Jackie Brandt, who had singd, hurried to third and Aparicio

orner for Baltimore's first two eft field wall.

ixth on Powell's double. Aparicio eached first when Ed Bressoud obbled his grounder to deep short. iebern walked and Powell rifled a ouble off the right field wall, scor-

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# House Vetoes Court Remap Plan

**GIVE HIM ENOUGH** ROPE AND ...

Barry's Life

Call To FBI

at Dulles.

not immediately disclosed.

GOLDWATER himself said he

understood it was a bomb threat.

Silver Suarez said it was a threat

that Goldwater was to be shot.

Threatened in

Against 'Goldwaterism' —

#### **Demo Convention** To Hear Protest

WASHINGTON # - Negro leader James Farmer notified the Johnson administration plans to Democratic Platform Committee on Wednesday that civil rights sup- reduce the nation's nuclear punch in protest against what he called "the Goldwaterism found in both

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

vening in South Vietnamese do

gathering in the student union

headquarters. It was the first of a

series of protest sessions scheduled

Significant numbers of Saigon's

the war cannot be won.

ger from other quarters.

to run into next week.

Farmer and other civil rights witnesses asked the platform writers to pledge new and far-reaching measures for Negro equality, as well as "total enforcement" of the Crisis Seen weeping civil rights law signed

ee source indicated that party eaders, hoping to avert a floor battle at the Atlantic City, N.J., convention, favor a plank prom- moving into its most dangerous criising "genuine, hard enforcement," sis since becoming independent of

Farmer, the national director of Khanh's U.S.-backed regime. the Congress of Racial Equality, testified at the platform hearings that "direct action demonstrations" are the out-growth of "the on the ustifiable frustration and anger the pagoda raids in which Presi-And his prepared statement add- forces arrested hundreds of monks

a threat on the life of Sen. Barry eration of partisan politics.

Republican presidential nominee "we are objecting to the Goldwas diverted Wednesday from Na- waterism found in both parties tional Airport to Dulles Interna- to object to that brinkmanship tional Airport outside Washington. Negro's struggle for his full and A waiting limousine whisked equal rights.'

Goldwater back from giving a The Republicans, in choosing speech in Springfield, Ill., away Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona from Dulles Airport 28 miles from for their standard-bearer, Farmer said, have presented the nation GOLDWATER'S PRESS secre- with a candidate and a platform tary, Paul Wagner, said the sena- which "offers no hope for progress tor's Lockheed Electra got orders in a period which portends to be in the air to switch from National a turning point in American his-

The nature of the threat was People, spoke shortly after conferring at the White House with Preserve against the capital.

But in Springfield Chief of Police Demos—

(Continued on page 3)

#### **Barry Slams** Johnson

WASHINGTON (#) - Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater underscored with figures Wednesday his charge that the

leveled nine days ago. And he handed newsmen a copy of the worksheet on which it was based.

"HERE IS my arithmetic," the Arizona senator told reporters board his chartered airliner.

"Under this administration," he the decade of the 1970s with the very real prospect of a strategic force capable of carrying only onetenth of the nuclear capacity that without calling for new action by France in 1954. Potential trouble can be carried today in the cause

And he dismissed Pentagon de nials as "statistic juggling."

GOLDWATER said Republicans 'are worried by the undisputed fact that this administration has dent Ngo Dinh Diem's security bombers which today account for more than 90 per cent of our de-STUDENT DISSIDENTS rallied

The senator's sheet of figures again. About 200 challenged said the information came from Khanh's right to the presidency, Pentagon statements issued on April 14 and Aug. 11, and from accused the United States of inter-The tabulation claimed a nuclear mestic affairs. They held a noisy

payload of at least 24 megatons for a B52 bomber, a capacity of less than 10 megatons for Titan missiles, and a one-megaton rating for Minuteman and Polaris mis-The primary threat remains the Communist-led Viet Cong. Burgeon-

ing Viet Cong strength led Khanh force equivalent to that of to remark two weeks ago that "an

Goldwater said the figures on INTELLIGENCE officials believe which his paper was based were

said the Republican would foot the

top officials believe at this point Goldwater made his offer before



#### It's a Woman's World

woman poses in full battle dress after receiving her wings from Foreign Minister Air Marshal Subandrio during the Indonesia Wing Day celebration. She is the first woman volunteer to jump for the "Crush Malaysia" campaign.

#### Turkey, Greece Return offer Americans an alternative." tively switch immediately from fense Robert S. McNamara repurely guerrilla operations to full- leased them.

Wagner said word of the threat came from the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Chicago.

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FARMER AND Roy Wilkins, sected war. Some American experts call war. Some American special can be a special carried war. Some American special carried war. Some Ame nesday, dared him to debate it and withdrawn when the two neighbors seemed on the brink of war over

> Capitals of the North Atlantic there are already home and others the Illinois State Fair crowd and Treaty organization had feared are on the way by ship.

> > TURKEY WAS the first to announce that air units withdrawn from NATO during air raids on from NATO during air raids on Greek Cypriots on the northwest coast of Cyprus Aug. 8-9, were

A factor in Turkey's decision was the Greek Cypriot government agreement to permit food, water and fuel to go through to Turkish Cypriots blockaded by Greek began moving Wednesday morn-

After an emergency meeting with were reported. King Constantine, Premier George Papandreou of Greece announced in Athens: "Since Turkey returned U.S. Satellite her forces to NATO control we will also return them."

GREECE announced Monday it and naval units from NATO control to defend Cyprus against a Turkish threat of aggression.

from NATO's southeast land forces pandreou did not say whether the games from Japan. detachment would return to Izmir. If the satellite successfully exe-Some of the 150 Greek officers

NATO has maintained a standing

fuel began moving into Ktima, my time," and said Congress had will be the only scheduled state-where 3,000 Turkish Cypriots had a duty to save the nation from bebeen isolated by a Greek Cypriot coming a dictatorship.

### To Televise was withdrawing various air, army world Games

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. 49 -Syncom 3, a glittering "Olympic Greece also had announced it Star" communications satellite, was withdrawing its detachment soared into a preliminary orbit Wednesday en route to a stationary eadquarters at Izmir, Turkey. Pa- outpost to televise the Olympic

above the mid-Pacific Ocean and be in a position to speed to North America and Europe television pictures of the Oct. 10-24 games in

"Farmers are fed up with going the world's greatest sport spectacle

The NFO, founded in Iowa in tions beacon in the sky. As it THE NFO AIM is to sign pro- 1955, has never revealed its mem- whirled over the Pacific four hours cessors to contracts which guar- bership strength. Its national con- after launching from Cape Kenantee a steady flow of livestock to vention here two years ago drew nedy, it received and beamed back

#### Population Basis For Both Houses Voted Down, 218-175

WASHINGTON (P) - The House passed Wednesday night a farreaching bill that would strip the federal courts of jurisdiction over

houses of state legislatures order- Alternatives

But the Senate bill would only de- National Convention.

s rural versus urban control of the regulars are not seated, said Wed

MOST OF THE upper chambers have given rural areas equal repthe Negro-dominated Democratic

The House bill was introduced by Rep. William M. Tuck (D-Va) and mith (D-Va.) chairman of the Rules Committee, Smith invoked a eral election. Those who would not ittle-used House rule to snatch it pledge such support would be deway from the House Judiciary nied credentials and their

The House voted 242-148 to take

MUCH OF THE debate dealt with delegate to the convention. the Rules Committee's unorthodox rocedure. Rep. Emanuel Celler Time Set for Rules Committee "the poohbah, or panjandrum of House proceed- lowa Debate

Smith, in a fiery speech that he war cannot be won.

Khanh's government faces danger from other quarters.

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The Illinois State Fair crowd and the two NATO nations would in Paris has appealed to Greece to keep its officers at Izmir.

In the eastern Mediterranean, in the castern Mediterranea

> HE CALLED THE Supreme The hour-long program will be-Greek and Italian planes.
>
> U.N. headquarters at Nicosia "the most drastic assault on the David Steinle, presider" reported food, water and cooking Constitution that has happened in association, said that because it

> began moving wednesday morn-ing into the town. No incidents apportionment away from the low-er federal courts and appellate gram. jurisdiction away from the Su-

# The vote was 218 to 175. The legislation — aimed at block 3 Possible

Face Johnson WASHINGTON (A) - President sible courses of action in the flar-

President has discussed the potential threat of a boycott by some esday they expect a decision from THE THREE courses of possib

 Seating no delegations from dississippi and Alabama. The latter state's group could be barred

. Inquiring into the good faith

proceeding on the basis that he does not want to ban any potential

DES MOINES (A) - The Iowa farther,' this country is in a bad Evan Hultman, will be carried on both television and radio.

torial rivals, the association is reblockade.

A U.N. spokesman said water, vegetables, fruit and bottled gas would take jurisdiction over state would take jurisdiction over state

> Robert Dilley of Des Moines, Conservative party candidate for Celler called the legislation "a governor, said earlier Wednesday vicious attack" on the Supreme he will demand equal time on the Court and said it was completely air and if it is not granted he will complain to the FCC.



#### **Bumpy Eating**

aboard a converted Air Force jet tanker this week at Wright-Pattersn Air Force Base, Ohio. Spacemen from right to left are: Lt. Theodore Freeman, Major Edwin Aldrin, floating, and Capt. - AP Wirephoto



Just Answer the Question, Jimmie

was surrounded by reporters as he emerged from a four-hour executive council meeting of the union today at Miami Beach, Florida.

James R. Hoffa, twice convicted president of the Teamsters Union, Hoffa has been convicted in Chicago of charges of conspiracy to misuse the union's funds and in Tennessee on jury-tampering

## NFO Begins New Holding Action

### **All Farmers** In 23 States

meat animals - cattle, hogs and

The farm organization urged pon-members to join the NFO and the holding action in an attempt to raise the sagging prices farmers ago: \$32.45 a hundredweight was a point for livestock with the holding action in an attempt to raise the sagging prices farmers ago: \$32.45 a hundredweight was a point for livestock.

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The 1962 action resulted in some cording of the music of "The Star years ago: \$32.45 a hundredweight for choice graded beef cattle Tennessee, Colorado, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Idaho, New York, Pennsylvania, Id

in its first widespread holding acla hundredweight for No. 1 and 2 Arkansas. Oklahoma, Wyoming prices" Staley said. It also will set up a marketing structure that and television is not its main astion. That action lasted 33 days and graded hogs weighing 190 to 210 and West Virginia. pounds, and \$29.45 a hundredweight "THIS HOLDING action will be for sheep.

by far the greatest show of bar- In Chicago — one of the top resulting from the NFO action Asked to Join

Midwest livestock markets — carers have ever made," said Oren Lee Staley of Rea, Mo., NFO Lee Staley of Rea, Mo., NFO butcher hogs topped at \$17.50 and sheep went at \$20.00-25.00.

Midwest livestock markets — carers have ever made," said today at \$24.00 to \$26,00, butcher hogs topped at \$17.50 and sheep went at \$20.00-25.00.

In 1962 some grocery store operators raised the consumer price of meat as the numbers of livestock NFO president, blames the low prices farmers receive for livestock norices farmers r

tinue taking the punishment at the Since the 1962 holding action, hog sheep — from the market place in market place with more low prices at hundredweight and cattle sold for tains to the East Coast.

tinue taking the punishment at the market place with more low prices at hundredweight and cattle sold for a hundredweight last May.

American housewife's food budget

al Farmers Organization (NFO) said Wednesday its members would start immediately with holding meat animals — cattle, hogs and meat animals — cattle, hogs animals — cattle, hogs animals — cattle, hogs animals — cattle, hogs

market and assure the farmers a 20,000 persons.

The immediate effect on the will take care of surpluses, he signment. But successful interconadded.

stock on chain stores whom he said Washington and Viet Nam.



THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1964

#### Ordinance depends on good faith of all

Iowa City now has a fair housing ordinance, as a result of much negotiating and compromising on the part of the interested parties.

That the ordinance was passed with an enforcement provision is commendable. With the City Council being placed in an intermediary position between the Human Relatons Commission and any action by the District Court, the largest responsibility for the successful use of the ordinance now rests with the Council.

According to the ordinance, if a respondent who has been charged with a discriminatory practice and refuses to meet with the Commission's committee, or conciliation fails, the "the Mayor may fix a time and place for public hearing on the complaint."

The mayor and the council, since they felt it best that they have a substantial role in any procedures by the structure of the ordinance which they formulated and passed, must show by their actions that they believe in the spirit as well as the letter of the law. The letter of the law could allow for loopholes, but the spirit cannot.

The exemption clause of the ordinance - 82 per cent of all SUI landlords - is too high. Hopefully, when the council is convinced of this it will amend the ordinance

The ordinance is a beginning; it will take the good faith of government and citizen both to make it a good be-

-Linda Weiner

## Kennedy and New York

WHEN PRESIDENT JOHNSON announced two weeks ago that he did not want Attorney General Robert Kennedy as his running mate, one factor was his reported belief that the Kennedy entourage had stimulated a 'draft" movement of such dimensions that Mr. Johnson might find himself stripped of all freedom of choice if he waited until the Vice-Presidential nomination came up at the Demo-.. cratic convention in Atlantic City, opening Aug. 24.

Now the Kennedy steamroller is moving, with comparable irresistibility, toward the consolation prize on which the Attorney General has apparently set his heart - his candidacy for United States senator from New York.

The clear aim of the Kennedy backers here is to ram the impatient young man from Massachusetts down the throats of the party's unhappy top leadership in New York, and thus deprive both them and the state convention of any real opportunity to choose anyone else.

The sorriest part of the Kennedy-for-Senator "draft" is that the New Yorkers quickest to volunteer as pilots of the steamroller include men like boss Charles A. Buckley of the Bronx, who represent the nadir of party idealism. If they are to be stopped from using the Kennedy push as an instrument for jimmying their way into statewide control of the party machinery the mayor, state Democratic Chairman William H. McKeon and other established leaders will have to come out of their storm cellars and get behind an attractive candidate with some clear ties to

The best one now on the horizon is Adlai E. Stevenson if he can be induced to abandon his coyness and exert some effort on his own behalf.

His three and a half years of service in New York as chief United States delegate to the United Nations have given him an authentic claim to local resident, and the distinction of his entire career in political and world affairs leaves no doubt of his superlative qualifications for the

Surely somewhere in the list of named and unnamed among the hitherto unwilling or the available unasked there must be someone who will stand as a New Yorker, to represent New York in Washington.

Otherwise, unless Senator Kenneth B. Keating wins re-election, New York may soon have only one Senator, and Massachusetts three - two of them Kennedys.

-The New York Times

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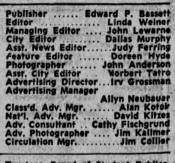


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Tight Little Island

#### Demos head for fight

By DORIS FLEESON

WASHINGTON - Like the Reing of Democrats at Atlantic City will be short on suspense. Some Democratic program - makers hope for this reason that Presi-dent Johnson will delay the reve-lation of his choice for Vice-

Yet both conventions are unisually weighted with significance reaching far into the future. The discontented affluent have seized control of the Republican party and show every

intention matter what happens in No-vember. In their tive zest, they have already Negro vote. By

considerable departure for the party of Abraham Lincoln.

**DEMOCRATS** are just as clearly headed for a dynastic struggle lasting for years. It, too, is some thing new in American politics. For it is by now obvious that

President Johnson's choice of a running mate can expect Kennedy competition whenever the President ceases to hold that office. Health, the voters and fate pering, the President does not intend to lay down his burden until December 31, 1972.

IN THE MEANTIME, a Kennedy organization will be building and Democrats everywhere will be called upon for some very fancy footwork. Neither the President nor the Kennedys have any taste for divided loyalty, and then, too, the Vice-Presidential candidate, if elected, will be moved - always, of course, within the bounds of discretion - to create his organization as well.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON long since perceived the Kennedy chalenge and has resisted it successfully for himself. His method has been called awkward, but his timing was excellent. He was patient while public emotion quietly dis-

He embraced the two Kennedy appointees — Attorney General Robert Kennedy and brother-inlaw Sargent Shriver — and in so doing had a measure of control over them. A President even has a certain hold on a freshman Senator of his party, as Edward Ken-

DURING this waiting period he repeatedly had grounds to be-lieve the Kennedy dynastic ambitions had not faltered. He saw the Kennedy Memorial Library being formed and expanded as an intellectual branch of a Kennedy party. He noted that Edward was touring the states, especially those west of the Mississippi, while Robert was starting to folin those parts of Europe emotionally tied to important ethnic

The President admires many Kennedy characteristics, but in his opinion Robert Kennedy lacks judgment. The interviews in which Robert claimed to be his brother's political legatee

strengthened that opinion. THE ATTY. GEN. made a direct contribution to it by saying, the private conversation in which President Johnson lowered the Vice-Presidential boom, that he, Robert, could have been a help on the ticket.

It was an outright disclosure of the ambition he had denied. It was a misreading of the man to

PRESIDENT JOHNSON, a career politician, simply does not

#### **Letters Policy**

baseball, but was part of the network's shakeup of the news de-RUMOR HAS it that Yogi Berra will be the new anchor man

Walter Cronkite, Eric Sevareid, Roger Mudd, and Martin Agronsky will be suited up and sent

This is how it may go in Atlantic City next

"GOOD EVENING, ladies and gentlemen, this is Yogi Berra speaking to you from Atlantic City SUCHWALD where the Democrats are opening their all-important series against the Republicans. Let's go down to the floor now and hear a word

"Well, Yogi, this is quite a ballgame down here, as you can see. Bobby Kennedy has been struck out by Lyndon Johnson, the playing manager, and may be traded to New York before the fall. Johnson has walked the rest of his cabinet and no one has been

the boondocks where mistakes he has to report.'

Reason for Yankee-CBS deal

## Berra, Mantle, Maris-cover Demo 'ballgame'

WASHINGTON - When the Columbia Broadcasting System announced it had purchased the New York Yankees baseball team, many people were curious as to why CBS had done it. We can now reveal that the acquisition of the Yankees had nothing to do with

at the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City and that CBS will use Yankee players

to play the Kansas City A's during that week. CBS feels it has to have a new image and the Yankees are associated with winners.

able to get a hit off him yet." 'Thanks, Mickey. Now let's pick up Roger Maris and see what

"YOGI, MY information down here is that Johnson is playing

he hasn't indicated whom he'll use against the Republicans. The Democrats have been complaining that the Republicans have been hitting a lot of fouls lately and Johnson would like to find someone who can make their sluggers pop up."

"Who's on first now, Roger? "Nobody knows, Yogi. At the moment the Democratic team

seems to be pretty disorganized.' "THANKS, ROGER. Now let's go over to Elston Howard, who has been covering right field for CBS.

'Well, Yogi, there still seems to be a question of who will play for Mississippi. There are two rosters and only one will be allowed on the field. The regular Mississippi players insist they should be in the game, but an insurgent group say the regular Mississippi team wants to throw the game to the Republicans. There could be

'Thanks, Elston. Now let's hear a word from our sponsor.' The commercial shows Roger Mudd and Bob Trout in a CBS locker room. Mudd puts some hair oil on and Trout says to him, "Say, Roger, are you still using that greasy kid stuff on your

"NOW BACK to Convention Hall. This is Yogi Berra, bringing you the latest on the Democratic National Convention.

'We've just had a bulletin that Bobby Kennedy says he wants to play for the Senators if Bob Wagner will have him. There have been some complaints that Kennedy has never played in the New York League and is not eligible for a position. But his fans say he should be able to play anywhere he wants to.

"Here comes Lyndon Johnson on the field. He seems to be talking to the newsmen. Let's pick him up on the mike.

"AH FEEL AH got a great team and Ah'm for everybody in this league as long as they play ball with me."
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#### For Negro, white Mississippians

## Reason, emotions at conflict

printed from the Christian Science Monitor, Saville R. Davis investigates the underlying current of opinion and attitude present in both Southern Negroes and whites as they face the drive for civil rights — and the manner in which their emotions reflect their feelings.)

is not only because he came

up the hard way. He believes that

one learns the job by doing and

that the learning is best done in

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are so much less important.

By SAVILLE R. DAVIS from
The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSON, Miss. — Any visitor to the South who is willing to list-en will find that the signals do not come clear. Reasons and emotions are at cross-purposes. So are outward positions and inward worries, both among Negroes and Southern whites.

IT SOON becomes plain that these contradictions are the ource of great confusion in idging the situation here. The race issue is discussed on several levels and in different directions all at once.

Those Negroes who are working for a changed society (there those who do not, because they don't want change or because they are afraid) talk freely among themselves about the conflicts in their own background. They come from a race that has largely had its thinking done for They do not have the tradition

ON THE contrary, many have withdrawn into their emotions. where they develop an extraordinary capacity to misrepresent themselves in talking with whites in order to survive. To hold jobs white society, especially in these times, they have to appear reasonably loyal. So they have one way of talking among their people and quite another in persuading whites that they wouldn't want to join white society and that they resent the Negro "agi-

There are other Negroes who say these things sincerely, and there is a stubborn dispute between whites and Negro leaders as to what proportion of Negroes are apathetic and what proportion want a change in their status.

It is a rash visitor who can claim to know the facts. NEGROES AS a group know they have but little experience in the responsibilities of power, in

making decisions and taking an active role in public life. They have had little chance to develop the steadiness that comes with command or with testing their actions against results.

Yet they are now faced with organizing and managing a civil-rights movement under heavy resistance and psychological pressure. The coming of a strong Negro vote, which is not far off now, will suddenly bring them to share power with the white community without having ad-

FINALLY, THERE is that turbulent emotional conflict which broods over all such discussions Most Negroes who are reaching out for equality have a deep sense of resentment against the white community, far deeper than ledge. It is stirred by continual humiliations. It is fed by watching the once colonial peoples of the world exult in their newly won freedom, and then by contrast concerning their lot at home

where they have to move very

structure" so firmly defended.

pearance and now the proved murder of the three civil rights workers of Philadelphia, who gave their lives that others could ome more safe, can only be magined by those who have suf-

TO RECORD all these things is only to hint at the hurt to their self-respect and the strength of rebellion that boils within.

Yet explode they cannot. For they cannot openly hate white society, whatever they consider their provocation to be, and expect other than hate in return. And they cannot annihilate white society even if they would.

They really want to join it. that dominates the race question here and that no one can evade is this: that neither side can other. Whites cannot be forced to withdraw like the European rulers of some African colony. Necannot migrate to the

IT IS segregation that they are struggling to eliminate, not to

They know this. And so they struggle to master the bitterness inside them. They talk and talk and talk among themselves, and the leaders of the civil-rights movement patiently let them

#### Only three vice-presidents stayed on top

Seven U.S. vice-presidents before Lyndon B. Johnson stepped into the presidency when their prede-

Afterward, each one sought a term in his own right. But only three were able to capture their party's nomination and go on to win the election.

Andrew Johnson and Chester Allen Arthur attracted almost no interest as candidate material. Instead, their parties turned to Horatio Seymour and James Gillespie Blaine. John Tyler and Millard Fill

more did somewhat better, although they too were unable to convince either of the major political parties of their nominee potential. They were nominated by two splinter groups. Tyler was proposed for the

presidency by the Secessionist Democratic Convention of 1844, sometimes referred to as the National Democratic Tyler Conven-Fillmore, who lost the Whig nomination in 1852 to Gen. Win

field Scott, ran for president in

1856 on the platform of the American (Know-Nothing) Party. The three who achieved their goal of returning to the White House by popular election all Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge and Harry S. Truman.

If Johnson is elected, it'll be

soned conclusion: that nonvioence is the only route to what tc be Americans and equals. In this way they slowly ease the emotional torment and adjust themselves to the very stern selfdiscipline that non-violence requires. It is a seasoning and maturing process in this atmosphere danger and crusade that en ables them to rise above their

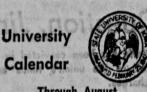
THIS IS happening in the South where it cannot happen to the lem. Southern society is so tightly controlled even now that the room for maneuver for the civil-rights workers is narrow. tioned control. In the Northern cities, by contrast, there is less mposed restraint and more room for maneuver and the convention al Negro leaders are much less able to control violence when there is a general eruption.

As for the Southern whites, they too are torn by conflicting pressures. They are accustomed to command. They have long held the Negro under paternalistic discipline. They are convinced that they understand him as the Northern white does not, and that they have just as warm a per-sonal relationship — except in matters of segregation - as the Northern relationship is aloof and

THEY EXPLAIN that at its best the Southern system has a welfare and advancement and will punish only those who disobey, lest rebellion get out of con-

But as the Southern white says these things, he also concedes that this tutorial relationship cannot last and that he just doesn't know how he can face the new situation that will then arise. This for him is an almost insuperable emotional problem.

HE HAS BEEN so trained to keep the Negro always at a re-



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Sorority rushing. September 6-10 Fraternity rushing Friday, September 11 graduates who have not complet-

Sunday, September 13 graduates — 7:15 p.m. Monday, September 14

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Thursday, September 17 Opening of classes - 7:30 a.m.; University induction ceremony -

ally cannot bear the thought of having the Negro psychologically equal terms. He fears that his orderly society will break into chaos when the Negroes get the vote and have political power. He is appalled by this prospect

and says the Northerner cannot understand how great is the danger of irresponsible Negroes taking over and causing an intolerable affront to the whites. (This is the prevailing viewpoint of the Southern white although of course there are extremists to

YET HE, TOO, like the Negroes, has the realism to see and that, as it does, the two races cannot escape from living in Mississippi together, and needing each other. He doesn't talk about this much or even at all. But he goes out of his way to emphasize to the visitor that his motive is humane and that the problem will somehow work out. Like the Negro he knows instinctively that it has to. The alternative is too awful to think

In ways like these, both white

other and with the crosscurrents within themselves. And out of both the internal and external struggles, and the sheer necessity not to let incidents turn into full-scale interracial warfare, most Southern Negroes renew their changes as they already are tak-

THOSE WHO continue to hate, humanity in their hard and relentless faces. But increasingly they they read the headlines of FBI arrests and the breaking open of

criminal racial cases. It is a tribute to the American political process and to the basic good sense within both colors of Americans that worse has not happened and this period of tranful. The visitor can only wonder that the first modest adjustments are being made in spite of all the obstacles, and try not to let fragments of hope grow into over-

There is so much further yet to

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IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Effective until Sept. 8 — Union offices, 8 a.m.-noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. All other areas closed but Gold Feather Lobby where vending machines available from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Building closed Saturdays and Sundays.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charles Hawtrey at 8-6522. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. David Plath at 7-7947.

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INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FEL-LOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Tues-day at 7:30 p.m. in 203, Union, Meet-ings are open to the public,

PLAYNIGHTS of mixed recreational activities for students, staff faculty and their spouses, are held at the Field House each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., provided no home varsity contest is scheduled. (Admission by



Ralston Ci

Ralston Creek, which winds t is not only a local eyesore, I types of diseases. The scum stagnancy of the water. Water the most prevalent methods



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of Ralston Creek, adding to the the stream. The creek is being

## Accounti Shows P

By FRANK CORMIER WASHINGTON (A) - The forti of President Johnson and his fa ily totals \$3,484,098 and has m than quadrupled in the past years, according to a detailed

The accounting firm of Hask results of an audit of the famil books conducted during the p

counting made public Wedneso

Although the \$3.5-million va placed on the Johnson holdings Haskin & Sells was far bel some published estimates, wh have ranged as high as \$14 milli

to estimate the current mar value of the Johnson properties. figures were based on a more c servative approach which it s was "in conformity with genera

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City Editor

With an ever-increasing population requiring the services of a limited number of health facilities, nealth problems are self-perpetuating and self-accelerating.

minimized, however, if more prop-er facilities are made available, according to Franklin Kilpatrick, director of the University Inspec-

more concentrated, illness becomes brought under control soon, it will

trol and prevention of illness could be achieved through the unified effort of a county-city-University

There are three major divisions into which these health problems

Accidents represent one of the argest environmental health probems. Accidents, however, like all

controlled in the absence of specific

INFORMATION on the frequent accidents was recently compi Department in a national health survey. In this survey, an injury was classified as anything producing the limitation of at least one

1959, to June, 1961, the survey re-ported an annual average of 45 versing an earlier trend. nillion such accidents involving CONTAMINATED water supply

assuredly assume bad propor loss of about \$8 across the country. taminated. "A good health department in PROPER FACILITIES for con- this country would only cost betwen \$2-\$3 per person," Kilpatrick

the acute illnes, so labeled because of its immediate effect on the body. CONSIDERING all acute illness es the value of work days lost is estimated at nearly \$8.2 billion or \$45 per capita. This figure includes

Bringing this down to level, it means that \$2 million is lost in Johnson County annually in TEN PER CENT of this \$2 mil- ease," Kilpatrick said. lion would pay for several good health departments, he added.

Chronicity, a condition resulting

INCLUDED in the chronicity cat-

stances, several of these conditions ice could have alleviated this."

All of these major divisions of llness and injury could be alleviated to a great degree by an ade- SUI Graduate Named quate public health service, Kil-

testinal tract) or respiratory, do lished in New York City.

carriers are usually food, water,

As a practical rule, according to Kilpatrick, most intestinal diseases for 90 days. per cent or more of all respiratory diseases are air-borne, however.

"There is a serious need in this day's activity or requiring medical area for control of food and food services," Kilpatrick said. Presently food causes 30 to 50 times more disease than water and milk, re-

about one-fourth of the country's is another environmental factor in THE SURVEY estimated an with their own water supply, apaverage yearly per capita income proximately 50 per cent is con-

> eases, mainly of the intestinal variety, were in evidence. Since World War I, however, the realization that chlorine in water kills germs has alleviated a great deal of the problem. Kilpatrick said.

water supply was pumped directly fication Coralville and other river towns followed the same practice and put waste materials back into

"Iowa City was virtualy drinkwork days alone," Kilpatrick ing deadwood sewage at that time, aid. "This does not include added and as a result, there was a high percentage of water-borne dis-

KILPATRICK pointed to Iowa City subdivisions as areas needing further education and information from recurring injury or persist. as to the frequency of disease the Japanese government. But with a high rise ordinance. Most ing illness, is another major health caused by purified water supplies. those men at the airport in their in the midwest. Lack of adequate initial planning equired for the chronically-ill pa- was cited as the cause of many en-

Needs which were not initially mately 45 per cent of the country's considered have become appar-population has at least one chronic ent," Kilpatrick said. "These must from previous experience with ill- cost more because they are make- net. shift and replacement parts."

Friday: The role of public health

Photo Magazine Editor

exempt from the national statistics. named editor of Popular Photog-MOST GERM-CAUSED illnesses, raphy, a major national magazine whether enteric (diseases of the in- in the field of photography, pub-

Durniak has been on the staff of not properly clad. Photography for 12 years,

Swisher Says He Won't File Rise Apartment Issue Objection

Iowa City attorney Scott Swisher of the Iowa City City Council.

objection to the July 31 recommendation of the Grievance Commission of the Iowa Supreme Court. time gave Swisher, a former Democratic State Representative from Johnson County, until Aug. 20 to file an appeal or objection.

The comission decision came after a complaint was filed by the Professional Ethics and Conduct planning commission calls for as-Association. The complaint said, while Swisher did not hurt any of ings.

some single-family units. A special to serve six months in the Federal permit from the Council would still Medical Center prison for non-payment of income tax for four years. He was paroled in March.

He was paroled in March.

The Iowa Supreme Court is ex- Zoning. The change is based on a pected to act at its next term of made by Willard Laughlin, assistcourt which begins Sept. 21.

#### **Undershorts** At Airport Worry Japan

less bathing suit craze didn't faze

"Something must be done to educate these people, particularly in view of the thousands of foreigners the tall structures, often based of who will be flying into Tokyo for the Olympic Games." Prime Min. the cities, he said, have no provithe Olympic Games," Prime Mincondition, many of which result be taken care of now, and they will ister Hayato Ikeda told his Cabi-

"It would have been far cheaper mer, some Japanese men have a owners had been the lack of a vey Oswald. T egory are any physical impairments such as vision or hearing defects, paralysis, limitation in the use of some body members and dismontherment. In word, have been far cheaper ther, some Japanese men have a for all concerned — both economichable of stripping down to their shorts, undershirts and sanda's. But Tokyo is going through one of ginning, "Kilpatrick said. The work its worst heat waves and the strip-ing the same of a coordinated public health same." of a coordinated public health serv- pers have found that the Tokyo airport buildings are air-conditioned.

"Ah," one official sighed. "That's can P

The long delayed high rise apart-, Laughlin explained, are new, and the agenda for the next meeting get.

THE DELAY started at the June Councilmen Tuesday received a 2 meeting when the City Council objection to a recommendation he letter of recommendation from the voted to refer the ordinance back be suspended from practicing law Planning and Zoning Commission to the zoning body for a second calling for changes in the pending study. An earlier study had recom-ordinance. study had recom-mended an ordinance with no buf-

> the report from the planning board At the time. Councilmen said they anticipated a reply by the THE ORIGINAL ordinance would July 7 meeting. Later the commishave allowed the tall structures on all property zoned for commercial

> single-family and duplex dwellbeen held when the delay started. The Council may now either give third reading and passage to the lowed high rise buildings next to

old ordinance, or alter it according THE ORDINANCE would allow commercial buildings and residential units for three or more fam-

The floor area of the building could not exceed one and one-hall could not occupy over 30 per cent ever, other cities often protect of the property. The building would residents in single-family dwellings have to be set back one-foot from against having tall buildings built the lot line on all sides for every

four feet of building height. IN THE STUDY, Laughlin ex-Des Moines, Dubuque and Sioux Ruby Talks To Warren

Laughlin said over half of the cities had some protection against NEW YORK (#) - Jack Ruby has At council meetings this spring. Kennedy led him to shoot her hus-

the primary objection of property band's accused assassin, Lee Harbuffer zone. Several persons said they would not want a 10-story building next to their one-story 102 page transcript of a three-hour

It has shocked even Japanese of the city. They objected to plans of an Iowa City contractor to At the Cabinet meeting, Ikeda build a 16-story building near the said this wouldn't do Japan much Mayflower Inn on North Dubuque commission in Washington."

the sake of Japan," he ordered the have provided luxury apartments Ruby is quoted as saying of the transportation minister, Shutaro on the upper 12 levels; parking for slaying of Oswald on Sunday, Nov. Matsuura did. He ordered the The delay, Laughlin explained. air; ort building closed to anyone was made to give him time to ob- that thought never entered my tain information from the Ameri- mind prior to that Sunday morning

Commission

old the Warren Commission that The New York Journal-American

"TAKE IMMEDIATE action for The high rise building would transcript, published Wednesday,

"Of why that Sunday morning -

## Accounting of Johnson's \$\$ Shows President 'Poorest'

Possible Urban Renewal Site

Debris of all types is lodged in various sections The pollution of the stream adds to the problem

of Ralston Creek, adding to the general pollution of of environmental health in this area, since bac-

the stream. The creek is being discussed as a pos-terial diseases develop easily in such a stagnant

Ralston Creek Pollution

Ralston Creek, which winds through a large segment of lowa City,

is not only a local eyesore, but also a breeding ground for many

types of diseases. The scum floating on the creek indicates the

stagnancy of the water. Water pollution has been noted as one of

the most prevalent methods by which enteric diseases are trans-

to estimate the current market

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Park Hotel where the hearings

ere in progress. The signs de-

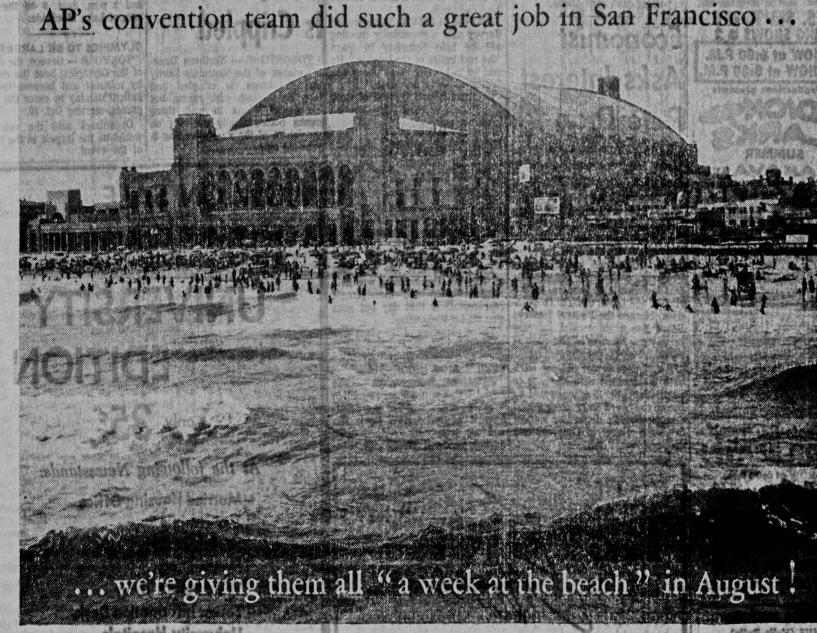
committed by whites

against Negroes or Negroes against

Okla. The value of the broadcasting properties was listed as \$2,543,-

#### **SUI** Grad **Appointed** Principal

gard for the rights of others is sociate professor at Illinois State when it is used to deny University and served as assistant



They were outstanding in San Francisco last month when they gave this newspaper its commanding lead in the coverage of the Republican National Convention. So AP's convention team-150 enterprising newsmen, byline specialists, awardwinning photographers-is assembling now for Atlantic City to report every important and colorful detail of the Democratic National Convention which begins August 24th. Their vivid stories and pictures will move by direct Associated Press

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go threatened Wednesday night to 80,000 refugees. wrest Bukavu from the control of. The radio accounts said panic month when rebels were reported

ville and Stanleyville, said there than three miles away. was fighting in the streets; they indicated the Congolese army gar-

800 troops, last weekend drove off duty at the airport.

Premier Moise Tshombe's govern-developed when the fighting broke moving in from the west. out about 5 p.m. Subsequent mes- Seven or eight Americans, mem-Fragmentary radio messages sages gave the impression the Con- bers of the U.S. consulate staff, refrom Bukavu, a provincial capital golese troops were falling back to- mained. Wives and children of the midway between rebel-held Albert- ward the frontier of Rwanda, less staff, however, went to Bujumbura

BUKAVU'S airport is in Rwanda and troops of that republic's Bel- ers on whether to leave, cons THE GARRISON, totaling about gian-officered army share in guard Richard Matheron could withdraw

ago, Bukavu has been the only im- the lake There was speculation the subse- portant city in the north-eastern The Bukavu battle developed quent uprising may have been Congo in government hands. Lo- few hours after Tshombe's govern-

**Revolt Threatens Ranks** 

#### Of Hoffa's Teamsters WASHINGTON (P) - Nearly 500 | The internal squabble over legal ing the rebels material and moral Teamsters Union members went fees has led one board member, support and the Brazzaville regime

dent James R. Hoffa on Wednes- Philadelphia, to demand Hoffa's bie for massacres, pillage and deday in the first open sign of large- resignation. ale, rank-and-file revolt since Hoffa's two federal court convic-

The large group of Teamsters continued to maintain the union is Watusi tribesmen from Rwanda. from nine locals filed a petition solidly behind him and that reasking to join a suit already on ports to the contrary are invented file, seeking recovery of all union by the press. funds spent to defend Hoffa and all other union officials involved in

al months ago by six members of Philadelphia Local 107.

It charges violation of a federal labor law provisions requiring that union funds be spent solely for the

Kevin P. Charles, attorney for revolt. the larger group, said both groups seek to oust Hoffa but that his clients feel their action would help my leadership," he said. move the case a little faster and

MEANWHILE, THE Teamsters, ruling executive board convened in convictions and is expected to take up the question of Hoffa's mounting

Attorneys in the suit filed here have estimated some \$3 million in union funds may be involved in sources say Hoffa's bills alone amount to about \$1 million.

The suit is against not only Hoffa but all 14 other members of





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- The Communist-backed rebellion within the city, a former tourist re- Lake Kivu, it is the capital of that grips most of the eastern Con- sort crowded lately with nearly central Kivu Province. Most of its

to court against Teamsters, Presi- Vice President John B. Backhus of is

DESPITE THIS and other signs | Similar moves were reported beof anti-Hoffa rumblings from withing considered against citizens of in the executive board, Hoffa has the Republic of Mali and refugee

But, he said he would voluntarily stop using union funds to pay his land to beard settles. legal bills until the board settle

After a meeting of the union's In Dixmoor executive board in Miami on Wednesday, Hoffa told newsmen "there

indicate broader support within the dent if he goes to prison, Hoffa under the watchful eyes of officers guarding against any recurrence

involved in the anti-Hoffa court ac- ing. More than 70 persons were artion are from Philadelphia Local rested and some 50 injured in the 107, which has been the center of largely Negro community of Dixopposition to Hoffa since he took moor in rioting touched off by over from the convicted Dave Beck the alleged theft of a bottle of gin by a Negro woman from a liquo

fight involving three years of a court-appointed monitorship, Hoffa had finally won control of the giant 30, came from outside the two union — the nation's largest with towns, civic leaders said. Several 1.7 million members - about five thousand dollars in damage was

had been virtually squelched until About 200 citizens met Tuesday Hoffa's March 4 conviction and night in Dixmoor's Second Baptis eight-year prison sentence for jury tampering in Chattanooga, Tenn: opposition since then has grown, and intensified after his conviction and five-year prison sentence in Chicago recently for defrauding his leaders, decided to meet with elected officials of both towns to discusappealing both convictions

headed by economist Leon H.

that reducing interest rates to 1952

evels would stimulate the economy

and save the federal governme

\$27 billion in borrowing costs over

the grievances.

MAYOR ELMER C. Turngreen of S Crippled

Community meeting **Economist** will be held Saturday to learn Asks Interest Rate Drop

#### WASHINGTON W - A group 500 Plant Workers Keyserling suggested Wednesday On Strike at C.R.

CEDAR RAPIDS (A) - About 500 Manufacturing Co. of Cedar Rapids were off the job Wednesday, in a labor dispute involving provisions The workers first left their jobs

Progress, a nonprofit organization on Tuesday. One meeting was held between union and management representatives that day but none Board for a substantial increase in interest rates over the past 14 under way.

The 89-page report did not attri- SOVIET AIDS INDONESIAoute the interest rate increase to JAKARTA, Indonesia (P) - The hat the board's actions be subject opment of Indonesia's land, sea to closer control of Congress and and air transports, Antara news

agency reported Wednesday.





# Under CBS

his staff at a few minutes' notice

ment ordered deportation of all

citizens of neighboring Burundi and

poldville declared Burundi is giv

harboring Congolese responsi

DIXMOOR, Ill. (P) - Except for

MOST OF THE rioters, largely

caused by the rock- and missile

Race Riot

nesday of racial dissension

are in the Congo, on the

ase of the New York Yankees by he Columbia Broadcasting System me under fire from a new quar-

rchase of the American League seball team by CBS raised questions under the Celler-Kefauver Antitrust Act.

ought 80 per cent of the Yankees' tock for approximately \$11.2 milion, with an option to acquire the

scale investigation, noting that FBI be surveying the course for the land and development of outdoor accountants, normally called on in September 12-13 World Series of recreation facilities. een brought into the case.

ivision are looking into the deal. champion Tony Lema He added, "We're just trying to The field consists of 88 pros and

CHICAGO (P) — Arthur Allyn, president of the Chicago White Sox said Wednesday that American League President Joe Cronin had agreed to a request for a meeting to review the purchase of the New York Yankees by the Columbia Broadcasting Sys-

"I received a wire from Cronin Wednesday denying my request for a special meeting but adding that the subject of the sale will be put upon the agenda for our

That meeting, the site and date of which have not been set, is

## **Derby Victor**

said he is hopeful "that peace has finally come to our area."

Sheriff Richard Ogilvie of Cook County said he feels "the situation is calmer now.

TOKYO (P) — Greece, the mother of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, is crippled and may be through with racing but his owner wants to wait three weeks before finally deciding on the control of the Olympics, beat the deadline by minutes and became the 93rd nation Monday to enter the Tokyo games, starting Oct. 10. weeks before finally deciding on he future of the year's leading 3- would be the largest in the history

#### Golf Classic Attracts Pros

loaded field headed by Arnold Palmer combats the always tough

Classic four years ago, Firestone's kee formula in the key victory - with his 14th homer. cracked only four times. Jay Hebert, who captured the

death playoff with Gary Player.

Palmer has been the most con-

sistent player over the 7,165-yard layout. He shot a 281 in 1961 and finished second to Pott last year, matching par with a 280. Jack Nicklaus, the leading

money winner on the tour with \$96,- A conference committee ironed two years, earning \$50,000 each promise promptly.

golf, as will National Open cham-At present, the spokesman said, pion Ken Venturi, PGA champion only the attorneys of the Antitrust Bobby Nichols and British Open

#### **Hawkeye Sailing** Club Sets Races

The Hawkeye Sailing Club held ts last regular race of the season The top three boats in the Flying Iowa City and Forest Gorton of

George Kalnitsky of Iowa City

The next scheduled event of the Hawkeye Sailing Club will be the Labor Day regatta. Races will be at 2 p.m. Sept. 5 and at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sept. 6 on the north arm of Lake Macbride.

OLYMPICS TO BE LARGEST-TOKYO (A) - Greece, the mother

of the event.

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By Johnny Hart BEETLE BAILEY

## Yanks Bumble It Again In Chicago

rushing White Sox capitalized on starter and loser Jim Bouton's two unearned runs Wednesday Hershberger overslid the bag. night, humbled the defending Am-

erican League champions 4-2 for er tagged the runner -The triumph, the White Sox, fifth in another.

with a loss by league-leading Balti- one play by Bout more to put Al Lopez' crew just a third. One crossed when he The White Sox used an old Yan-

1960 PGA title with a 281 on his cago seventh. With runners on course, came back and won the first and second and the score first Classic in 1961 in a sudden- tied 2-2, J. C. Martin sacrificed

#### Palmer won the event with 276 in 1962, and Johnny Pott took down **Bill Boosted**

of developing outdoor recreation

The Supreme Court has held 217, has found the course much to out differences between bills passhat baseball is exempt from anti- his liking. He has won the 36-hole ed by the Senate and House, which rust laws, but television networks World Series of Golf here the last are expected to approve the com-

Palmer, the Masters winner, will grants to states for acquisition of

States would match the federal funds in a program estimated to cost several billion dollars in 25

lion a year for eight years would ederal advances would be repaid from a land and water conserva-

about \$180 million annually, would be raised by revenues from motor-boat fuel taxes, the sale of surplus federal property and fees for the use of, or admission to, certain recreation areas.

the right center field wall, putting the Phillies ahead.

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Ellsworth, McDaniel (6), Elston (8) and Schaffer; Bunning, Baldschun (7) and Triandos. W—Baldschun (5-5).

L—McDaniel (1-6).

Home run—Chicago, Santo (24). Junior class were skippered by Ar-nold Small and Stephan Spitzer of tain recreation areas.

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New York Yankee error for throw to third for the force play was late, but pinch runner Mike Yankee third baseman Clete Boy-

the third straight time and moved dropped the ball and the bases to within one-half game of the were loaded. Bouton walked in the lead run and a sacrifice fly drove

The White Sox' first two runs also crossed on errors — two on one play by Bouton — in the third. One crossed when he missed the base while covering first and the other when he dropped the ball in disgust at the call.

Tom Tresh got one Yankee run with his 14th homer.

X-Played night game

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia 9. Chicago 5

Cincinnati 7, San Francisco 1

New York 4, Pittsburgh 2

Today's Probable Pitchers

Cincinnati (Nuxhall 8-7) at San Francisco (Perry 8-9 or Marichal 15-5)

Pittsburgh (Friend 10-12 and Schwall 4-2) at Philadelphia (Mahaffey 10-6 and Wise 4-1) 2, twi-night

Milwaukee (Sadowski 6-8) at Los Angeles (Koufax 19-5) — night

Only games scheduled a seven games with New York | The White Sox' first two runs after losing 10 straight, combined also crossed on errors - two on Firestone Country Club course beginning Thursday in the 72-hole American Golf Classic.

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they made the opposition beat themselves.

The key play came in the Chicago seventh. With runners on New York ... 010 001 000—2 8 3 Chicago ... 002 000 20x—4 5 0 Bouton, Mikkelsen (7) and Howard; Herbert, Wilhell. E. Bouton (13-11).

Home run — New York, Tresh (14).

#### Phils Rally To Pile Up Bigger Lead

ngton's two-run, pinch-hit double riggered a five-run eighth inning prising that gave the Philadelphi Phillies a 9-5 victory over Chicago National League lead to six game

The key victory, coupled with San Francisco's fourth straight loss, 7-1 to Cincinnati, added another length to the Phillies' growother length to the Phillies' growing lead over the second-place Gi-

ing on singles by Joey Amalfitano, Billy Williams and Ron Santo, who earlier capped Chicago's four-run

The Phillies struck back immediately with Clay Dalrymple and left field corner came off south-Tony Taylor rifling singles before Paw Harvey Haddix, fifth Balti-Covington came up and doubled off more pitcher. Yastrzemski had The fund, estimated to total the right center field wall, putting

started the inning with a single.
Baltimore .... 000 101 010 0—3 5 0
Boston .... 000 120 000 1—4 9 1
Bunker, McNally (5), Barber (6),
Miller (7), Haddix (9) and Brown, Orsino (6); Wilson, Radatz (7) and Tillman. W — Radatz (11-7). L — Haddix
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Consul Richard Matherson Fresno, Calif., and the other port, about three miles from B u, in neighboring Rwanda Re

A radio operator in the Bel consulate at Bukavu sent word riously wounded, and that and Belgian was killed in front of central post office during he

A Bukavu resident reported bodies around the wrecked veh He said five other bodies la front of the Belgian consulate.

front wall of which was po U.S. Air Force C130 trans planes, newly arrived in the

to Congolese Col. Leonard Mu Mulamba, on the defensive in European quarter, a penir jutting into Lake Kivu, reporte

hoped to shift to the offen Rebels thrust into Bukavu's urbs last weekend, but were di SATELLITE COMMUNICATION

voys from 10 nations and the ican signed Thursday an a ment to launch a globe-cir communications system space satellites

the ceremony, called it "caus gratification among men e where," and another boost for

#### SUI Receive For Speech,

Health (NIH) for the constru of research facilities in the posed Speech and Hearing Co at SUI was received today by President Howard R. Bowen.

40 institutions this week by NIH, will provide part of the f to match the \$750,000 approprin 1963 by the Iowa Legisla for the construction of a \$1.5 lion Speech and Hearing Center PROF. JAMES F. CURTIS,

of the Department of Speech I ology and Audiology, said tha grant will make it possible for department to proceed with plans to provide basic and ap research and research-trainin cilities in the new center. funds for the clinical-service clinical-training aspects of the partment's program are coring with the Vocational Rehalt

The new center would be lo west of the SUI hospital con and south of the Hospital S

