

Turkish Break of Cease-Fire Charged

Turk Planes Fly Over Area After Fighting

U.N. Peace Forces Make Strongest Show Of Strength So Far

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Two Turkish planes flew over the coast of Cyprus late Thursday after a brisk outbreak of communal fighting near the town of Kitima and momentarily broke a U.N. cease-fire. Cyprus military headquarters charged.

A statement said the planes flew over the Kokkina area, the last Turkish Cypriot enclave on the northwest coast. In response to a U.N. appeal, Turkey announced Aug. 12 it would suspend reconnaissance flights for the time being. But Turkey warned it would keep close watch for new attacks by Greek Cypriots in Turkish Cypriot areas.

In NICOSIA, the U.N. peace force put on an unusual show of strength. It sent a heavily armed task force that ripped apart three Turkish Cypriot sandbagged positions on the narrow line separating the hostile Turk and Greek communities. The U.N. wants to broaden the zone to lessen the chances of incidents.

The fighting near Kitima in southwest Cyprus went on for an hour, temporarily shattering the fragile cease-fire obtained by the United Nations. Whether the reported reconnaissance flight of Turkish planes had anything to do with the resumption of fighting was not known.

U.N. PERSONNEL said the brisk fighting ranged around two small villages and that there apparently were no casualties. U.N. officers were investigating.

In Nicosia, the Greek Cypriot Interior Ministry complained that Turkish Cypriots captured "three senior Greek Cypriot officers."

A Turkish Cypriot spokesman confirmed the capture, but said two of the three were mainland Greeks, and said they were taken when the drove through a little village on the northwest coast of Cyprus brandishing weapons.

It was the strongest show of force on Cyprus yet by the U.N. peace force.

TURKISH CYPRIOT fighters rushed up, waving rifles and automatic weapons, but made no other move as the U.N. soldiers ringed the area.

U.N. commander Gen. K. S. Thimayya wants a broader no man's land established, with the United Nations patrolling it, as a surer means of enforcing the shaky cease-fire.

THURSDAY'S MOVE was seen as the first by Thimayya to carry out his objective. The Indian general repeatedly has expressed concern about the unstable peace in Nicosia, where Greek and Turkish Cypriot positions frequently are just a few yards apart.

While Thimayya was strengthening the U.N. position, Secretary-General U. Thant said in New York lack of financial support might force withdrawal of the peace force in the near future.

THANT ALSO SAID U.N. mediator Sakari S. Tuomioja of Finland or Sakari S. Tuomioja of Finland was put out of action by a stroke just when, for the first time, he had reported a "ray of hope" for settlement of the Cyprus problem. The secretary-general said mediation would continue, but denied reports he had selected Ecuadorian diplomat Galo Plaza Lasso to succeed Tuomioja.

Thimayya and Plaza Lasso met again Thursday with Greek Cypriot President Makarios to discuss the Greek blockade of Turkish supply lines.

Turkish Cypriots complained that food shipments were still being held up, despite Makarios' agreement to lift the economic blockade. Some food, water and fuel oil began reaching the southwestern community of Kitima Wednesday.

SOVIET GRADUATES — WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional study reported Thursday that the Soviet Union is graduating three times as many engineers as the United States.

The study added that the Soviet Union has doubled both its total graduate student enrollment and its scientific research budget in the last four years.

But it said the United States still leads in the total number of college graduates and graduate students in all fields.



Getting Ready For The Fall Invasion

The 47 residents of Burge Hall who have braved the deserted campus to last out the 12-week session have found it necessary to entertain their callers somewhere besides the dormitory lobby. Ever since "Operation Rug Cleaning" was started earlier this week, the lobby furniture has been stacked, shoved and coaxed into every available rugless space. In the picture, Margaret Fones, A2, Des Moines, looks across the deserted lobby. Burge normally houses 1,289 students — more than triple the number of students in the 12-week session. Talk about the place being deserted — the director of the summer session, Howard Jones, Dean of the College of Education, has even skipped town. He won't be back until after the 12-week session ends Wednesday. The workmen, at right, are washing windows in anticipation of the dormitory's invasion by nearly 1,200 women in September.



Getting Ready For The Fall Invasion

Jackson Schools Integrate 'In a Becoming Manner'

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Forty-three Negro children registered without incident Thursday for first-grade classes in eight previously all-white schools.

The four-hour registration, which made Jackson the second city in Mississippi to lower racial barriers under federal court order, produced an unexpected and unexplained drop in admission requests, mostly at Negro schools.

The 12 Negro schools reported 567 first-graders applied. About 1,800 had been expected. Registration at the 26 previously all-white elementary schools totaled 1,705 and 43 Negroes, compared to a total of 2,000 whites expected.

Civil rights sources said they could not explain the low number of Negro first-graders registering. "I am pleased to report that the school registration today has been conducted in a becoming manner," Dr. Kirby Walker, superintendent of city schools, said.

Higher grades will register Sept. 8-11 and classes will begin Sept. 14. Biloxi registered 17 Negroes last week as first-graders. Clarksdale and Leake County schools will register later. All were ordered by U.S. District Court to desegregate first grades beginning this fall.

Mississippi parochial schools operated by the Roman Catholic Church were ordered desegregated by Bishop Richard O. Gerow shortly after the public schools were directed to lower racial barriers.

Jackson became the third Deep South community within a week to peacefully commence school integration. Biloxi started last Friday and Greensburg, La., began Monday.

Consul Richard Matherson of Fresno, Calif., and the other five members of his staff notified the embassy by radio that they had reached safety at Kamembe Airport, about three miles from Bukavu, in neighboring Rwanda Republic.

A radio operator in the Belgian consulate at Bukavu sent word that he was hit by a bullet but not seriously wounded, and that another Belgian was killed in front of the central post office during heavy fighting Wednesday night.

A Bukavu resident reported by telephone to Shangugu, Rwanda, that a shell hit a truck loaded with rebel youths and scattered their bodies around the wrecked vehicle. He said five other bodies lay in front of the Belgian consulate, the front wall of which was pocked with bullet holes.

U.S. Air Force C130 transport planes, newly arrived in the Congo, were ferrying reinforcements to Congolese Col. Leonard Mulamba and his men.

Mulamba, on the defensive in the European quarter, a peninsula jutting into Lake Kivu, reported he hoped to shift to the offensive, with sufficient reinforcements.

Rebels thrust into Bukavu's suburbs last weekend, but were driven back. SATELLITE COMMUNICATIONS — WASHINGTON (AP) — With plaudits from President Johnson, envoys from 10 nations and the Vatican signed Thursday an agreement to launch a globe-circling communications system using space satellites.

Johnston, in a message read at the ceremony, called it "cause for gratification among men everywhere," and another boost for the cause of peace.

Notification of a \$626,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) for the construction of research facilities in the proposed Speech and Hearing Center at SUI was received Thursday by SUI President Howard R. Bowen.

The grant, one of 48 awarded to 40 institutions this week by the NIH, will provide part of the funds to match the \$750,000 appropriated in 1963 by the Iowa Legislature for the construction of a \$1.5 million Speech and Hearing Center on the SUI campus.

PROF. JAMES F. CURTIS, head of the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, said that the grant will make it possible for the department to proceed with its plans to provide basic and applied research and research-training facilities in the new center.

Red Sentry Fires Shots At U.S. Car

4 Occupants Unhurt But U.S. Files Strong Protest With Soviets

BERLIN (AP) — American authorities charged Thursday that a Soviet sentry fired about 10 shots at an American Army sedan in East Berlin last Sunday. They filed vigorous protests with Soviet authorities.

None of the four enlisted men in the automobile was hurt by the bursts from a submachine gun. The Americans called it an "unprovoked and undisciplined act."

The incident occurred in an unrestricted part of the Soviet sector, Biesdorf-Nord, about six miles east of the wall.

U.S. authorities declined to identify the four soldiers, who were riding in one of the Army prowl cars that cruise frequently through the Communist-ruled part of the city.

The U.S. account of the incident, as related by a spokesman: "As the sedan was turning around on the road to leave the area, a Soviet soldier on sentry duty nearby fired three rounds from his submachine gun at the U.S. vehicle."

"A second burst was fired as the car was leaving the area, making a total of approximately 10 rounds fired from a distance of approximately 400 meters" — approximately 1,200 feet.

"The sedan and its occupants were not hit by this fire. U.S. military sedans have driven in this area in the past without incident."

In two protests, U.S. authorities said they viewed the incident as "dangerous, unjustified and one that could lead to extremely serious consequences."

The protests were sent to the Soviet ambassador to East Germany, and the Soviet commander in East Germany. The protests were signed by the American charge d'affaires in Bonn, Martin J. Hillenbrand, and the commander in chief of the U.S. Army in Europe Gen. Paul Freeman.

The protests made the point the U.S. soldiers were exercising their rights of freedom of movement in the Soviet sector — rights also enjoyed by Soviet soldiers in the Western sectors.

They called on Soviet authorities to take disciplinary action and prevent similar incidents in the future.

UAW Postpones Naming of Target For Auto Strike

CHICAGO (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union postponed Thursday the naming of a No. 1 strike target in contract negotiations with the Big Three automakers until next Wednesday.

The UAW's International Executive Board announced it will hold a special meeting in Detroit at 8 p.m. Aug. 26 "to review the status of negotiations at that time."

The request came from UAW officials representing half a million production line workers at General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

American Helicopter Shot Down in Laos

Washington (AP) — The State Department said Thursday an American helicopter was shot down in Laos by Communist forces Tuesday, but the pilot was rescued by a second helicopter.

The action took place southeast of the Plaine des Jarres, press officer Robert J. McCloskey said.

He said the U.S. Embassy in Vientiane reported the helicopter operated by Air American under contract with the U.S. Agency for International Development, was downed while attempting to rescue the pilot of a Laotian air force T28 which had been shot down earlier the same day.

"A second Air America helicopter subsequently rescued the pilot of the first helicopter," McCloskey said. "The T28 pilot was not located."

City Council Differs On Date of Return To Standard Time

The Iowa City City Council is divided over when the community should go back to standard time.

Councilmen Max Yocum and James Nesmith favor returning to standard time before Oct. 4, the date originally set by the Council last spring. The two prefer to return to the slow time either Sept. 1, the day the Iowa City schools open, or Labor Day.

Yocum said the city should go along with Gov. Harold Hughes who has recommended returning to the standard time with the start of school. Nesmith said the schools should definitely be considered in setting the date for turning the clocks back.

Mayor Richard Burger says the Council should stick by its original decision.

Councilmen William Maas and William Hubbard said this community should conform to the decision of the rest of the eastern part of the state.

Doing that may be a little difficult. River cities like Dubuque and Davenport say they will stay on the fast time until Oct. 4, when Wisconsin and Illinois residents turn their clocks back.

Most eastern Iowa cities, including Cedar Rapids, still plan to return Oct. 4, the date originally adopted by most towns and cities in the state.

The controversy over when to go back to sun time started with moves earlier this month by Council Bluffs and Sioux City to return at the end of the month. Several western cities have voted to go back by Labor Day. Des Moines is considering the return to standard time Aug. 31.

In 23 States — NFO 'Minutemen' Start Holding Stock

CORNING (AP) — Using "minutemen" to observe marketing activity, the National Farmers Organization launched a 23-state drive prices by holding meat animals of today to boost livestock prices by holding meat animals off the market.

NFO President Oren Lee Staley of Rea, Mo., said his reports indicated livestock movements are "lightening up and coming pretty much to a standstill in many areas."

Most major terminal markets said their receipts were near normal for a Thursday, but Staley said reports from country buying stations showed hog shipments off sharply and cattle marketings down slightly.

"THE TERMINAL markets will, of course, shuffle around to make their receipts appear normal in an attempt to break the farmers' morale," Staley said. "They'll be listing their receipts as normal when we run out of meat."

There were a few instances of NFO members massing to prevent truckers from hauling livestock to market, and at Marietta, Ohio, members of the organization staged a "park-in" to block the loading docks and prevent unloading of cattle. NFO leaders said they would remain at the docks until the market closed for the night.

MOST MAJOR markets, however, said picketing was light and there was no violence. Staley said the so-called picketers were "minutemen" stationed there simply to report on market movements.

Near Fairmont, Minn., county NFO groups stationed themselves at principal highway intersections with cars bearing large signs: "NFO Holding Action Information Center. All Farmers Welcome."

Bill Davis, assistant organization director of the Ohio NFO, said he feels the holding action will be successful in that state because "many farmers who sold during our holding action two years ago are going to stick with us this time."

CHAMBERLAIN said he will look into legal aspects of the NFO action because his firm has "contracts to carry out."

THE NFO seeks to force processors to sign contracts agreeing to pay farmers no less than a certain price for meat animals. The minimum prices sought are \$22.75 a hundredweight for No. 1 and No. 2 hogs, \$32.45 for choice beef cattle and \$29.45 a hundredweight for sheep.

Staley said he was pleased because the action "is being carried on in a fine manner with no violence, and farmers in general are giving us their support."

HE SAID hog receipts Thursday at interior Iowa and Minnesota markets were about half the Wednesday receipts, and that one large buying station in Davis County, Iowa, had "closed for the duration" because it had no receipts at all Thursday.

Viet Ambush Kills 4 Yanks Near Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Four American military advisers were killed in Kien Hoa Province south of Saigon Thursday night when their infantry unit was ambushed by Communist guerrillas, U.S. sources reported Friday.

Vietnamese losses were reported high, but their total was not known.

The bodies of all four Americans were recovered early Friday by a relief force that moved in from My Tho.

Their deaths bring total Americans killed in action in South Viet Nam to 185.

THE AMERICANS were with an infantry battalion searching for a Viet Cong force that attacked and overran the military outpost of Phu Tue on Thursday morning. The operation area is about 50 miles south of Saigon.

Of the 36 defenders of the mud-walled outpost, 7 were killed, 15 were wounded and the rest were captured. Three of the prisoners were rescued later by airborne troops, who killed 2 of the guerrillas and captured 5.

The action came during an ominous day that saw villagers far to the north of Saigon stall a column of armored personnel carriers in a government operation against the guerrillas by throwing themselves in front and back of the vehicles. The villagers waved Buddhist flags.

WHETHER COMMUNIST sympathizers or just Buddhist critics of Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh's U.S.-backed regime, nearly 1,000 Vietnamese took part in the passive resistance demonstration in the coastal area below Tuy Hoa, 230 miles northeast of Saigon.

It came on the first anniversary of the pagoda raids and wholesale arrest of Buddhist monks and nuns in the political-religious crisis that led last November to the overthrow and death of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Olympic Star To Remain Stationary

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Tracking stations and computers tried Thursday to calculate whether Syncom 3 successfully executed a series of tricky space maneuvers to become the world's first stationary satellite — one that hovers over a single spot on the globe.

The "Olympic star" satellite received a firing command at 12:17 p.m. EST which ignited a 75-pound rocket extending from the base of the craft. Purpose of the firing was to arrest Syncom 3 in a stationary post about 22,300 miles above the Indian Ocean island of Sumatra.

Here, the satellite, which was launched Wednesday, would be used for extensive telephone, radio, teletype, television, picture transmission and other communications experiments between North America and Asia.

Teamsters Union Pleads For Hoffa

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Teamsters Union Executive Council said Thursday the welfare of the union is more important than the personal interests of any member and that it was prepared to take action to preserve its integrity.

But it added: "We subscribe to the firm belief that General President James R. Hoffa should be afforded his full rights to appeal his convictions in the lower courts, and we insist that he not be deemed guilty until he has exhausted these appeal rights which are granted to all citizens."

Hoffa, who has been sentenced to a total of 13 years on two convictions, said the statement was "every gratifying to me. It is positive, living proof of no dissension in this union."

Harold R. Gibbons, vice president from St. Louis, read the statement to newsmen at the end of a two-day council session.

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in the ADS PERSONAL TOMMY: Dinner Saturday? 8-20 SPORTING GOODS CANOES: Enjoy fall canoeing with our fine One Trips or Grumman. Select from stock here. We specialize in canoes, select paddles and accessories. Expert canoe service. See us. Free color catalog. Carlson, 1924 Albia Road, Ottumwa, Iowa. 8-22

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT UNIVERSITY staff member, desires furnished two-bedroom apartment for his family of four. Send to Box 121.

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HELP WANTED WANTED stock man. Full time only. Experience preferred. Apply Lubin's Drug Store. TFN

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U.S. AIR FORCE SEE AIRSPACE TEAM See your local Air Force Recruiter

By Mort Walker

Barry

NBC. Both men have worked well of respect for each other. Any goodnight to each other knows they out their competition by two to one. It will be kept out of the campaign, backblast from CBS and ABC as sons. Barry has already attacked them per national standing. I like the diverse elements of the k, Brinkley in Washington, which they are young, popular, and neither Johnson's cabinet. session has not decided definitely to are watching events with a critical water, in a conciliatory gesture to he thought he could get along with all, you have to eat and I have to him to clarify this statement.



Visiting Nurses Instruct

One of the visiting nurse's many duties is giving instruction and aid in post-natal care. Mrs. Grace Johnson, a member of the local Visiting Nurse Association's staff, explains to Mrs. Paul Hartley, 222 East Bloomington, some of the proper techniques in caring for the Hartleys' 7-week-old son Andrew. Mr. Hartley is presently a graduate student in the SUI Department of Music.

tempt felas'

Peace was that they came to us," says Dorval. "We didn't have to seek them out." "A hungry child doesn't have much will to learn, Dorval points out. Food also has helped hold down sickness and disease. For many of these children, lunch is the only hot meal they get. At lunch time, many of the hungrier adults of the favela shyly turn up with their plates to share the children's good fortune. They rarely go away hungry. Wolf has developed an intense personal interest in Usina and frequently visits it. "I have to touch myself not to become too involved in this one project," said Wolf. He is excited about the Usina program because of the success his program has had there and also because "in the image of many Americans, all college students in Latin America are leftists. This is positive proof in a most practical way that many students are accepting a sense of leadership far beyond their years." One question asked frequently about the American aid project is "Do the recipients know where the aid comes from?" In Usina de Lixo they do. The mother of the child born with the help of the students names her son Leonard after the all Iowan who has helped make it possible for her to hope that her child will not live by a pig sty some day.

protest

mittee, urging them to support the seating of the freedom party. The Iowa members of the credential committee are Mr. Sherwin Markman and Mrs. James Dunbar. The chairman of the Iowa delegation is Gov. Harold Hughes.

hey say

Truly each new book is as a ship that bears us away from the fixity of our limitations into the movements and splendor of life's infinite ocean. —Helen Keller

lletin Board

Parents Cooperative Baby-Sitting League. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charles Hawitroy at 8-6822. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. David Plath at 7-7947. Women's Recreational Swimming will be available 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives. COMPLAINTS. Students wishing to file University complaints can now pick up their forms at the Information Desk of the Union and turn them in at the Student Senate Office. INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 203, Union. Meetings are open to the public. PLAYBOYS 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 yard contest is scheduled. (Admission by student or staff ID Card.)



Public Health Nurse on Duty

Care of the aged is one of the most time-consuming duties of the public health nurse. The patient pictured is Alfred Campbell, 92, of 414 7th Ave. Campbell, who has been receiving attention for about eight weeks, is able to be moved from his bed to a nearby chair occasionally. With him is Mrs. Marjorie Engstrom, a Visiting Nurse.

Nuclear Task Force Sets Maritime Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Navy's nuclear task force, showpiece of seapower, was due to steam into the Pakistani port of Karachi on Thursday, setting an apparent record for the longest nonstop transit of surface ships in maritime history — more than 11,000 miles. The arrival of the atomic-powered force in the subcontinent of Asia, where Red China looms to the north, has both diplomatic and military significance. The round-the-world cruise of the three ships — the huge carrier Enterprise, the cruiser Long Beach and the guided-missile frigate Bainbridge — has been so internationally sensitive that the Defense and State departments have withheld the identity of ports which the task force has been scheduled to visit. Karachi was one of the ports of call carefully screened from public attention. Pakistan, worried over U.S. military aid to India, has drawn closer to her big neighbor, Communist China. This, despite the fact that U.S. help also has been going to Pakistan over the past years. But on the course out of the Indian Ocean, it was learned, the route would be well away from another sensitive area, the straits close to the Indonesian archipelago. The planned route is along the southern coast of Australia, thence eastward across the far South Pacific. This course will be well removed from another display of U.S. sea power strength in Asia, the Gulf of Tonkin incident. The three atomic-powered warships joined the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean last May. From then until the end of last month, they maneuvered and trained as a task force that fleet. LBJ To Observe 56th Birthday During Convention ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The celebration of President Johnson's birthday during the Democratic National Convention next week will feature an ocean regatta, a boardwalk parade and a fireworks display. Johnson turns 56 next Thursday, the same day he will accept the nomination to become the Democratic candidate for president. The boardwalk parade, including marching bands, drum and bugle corps and precision drill teams from New Jersey and surrounding states, will be along a two-mile route. At the same time, a small fleet of pleasure boats will be participating offshore in a regatta organized for the affair. The highlight of the evening will be the fireworks display in front of Convention Hall. 5-Year-Old To See Kennedy's Grave Before Own Death DALTON, Ga. (AP) — Diane Richards, 5, is expected to die soon. What may be her last wish will be granted this weekend when she visits the grave of President John F. Kennedy. Diane doesn't know that she is suffering from an incurable kidney affliction. But her mother, Billy Richards, knows — and that's why the family was driving to Washington on Thursday night. "This is the thing she has wanted to do most of all," Mrs. Richards said. After watching the telecast of the late president's funeral, Diane said: "Mommy, will you take me to see his grave?" "She was very fond of President Kennedy," said the mother. "Anytime she saw a picture of him, I had to buy it for her." Diane spends most of her time watching television and every time she hears mention of the late president, she says, "They're talking about my President Kennedy." To fulfill what will probably be the girl's last request, Mrs. Richards had planned to go to Washington during the family's vacation time this summer. But the "vacation" was spent in a hospital in Atlanta. For this reason, the Richards will only be able to stay in Washington for the weekend. Diane has a 13-year-old sister and a 19-year-old stepbrother. Two Arrested For Theft Of \$1,400 in Rare Coins SALINA, Kan. (AP) — Two men arrested in Omaha were charged Thursday on charges of second-degree burglary and burglarious larceny in the theft of \$1,400 in rare coins and currency from a Salina home Aug. 11. Bonds for Billie Ray Keegan, 31, Vancouver, Wash., and Jerry Lee Porter, 29, Council Bluffs, Iowa, were set at \$25,000. Both were held in jail in lieu of bond.

President Johnson— Signs Anti-Poverty Bill With Hope of Success

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed into law Thursday his "war on poverty" program and declared it will help boost the living standards of "the forgotten fifth of our people" in the city and country. Forecasting that "the days of the dole in our country are numbered," Johnson said the far-ranging measure offers "opportunity and not an opiate." He said it will "help our people find their footing for a long climb toward a better way of life." THE BILL authorizes a variety of programs aimed at helping idle youths, jobless fathers, blighted communities and the rural poor. Johnson already has asked Congress for the funds to implement the \$947.5-million undertaking. He took special pride in signing the measure because it is the first major legislation offered by him and it was passed after a long, tough fight. Other major domestic bills signed by Johnson this year — such as the civil rights law and the tax cut — were originated under the late President John F. Kennedy. Only the civil rights and tax cut bills had priority over the anti-poverty program on Johnson's list of must legislation. Sponsors said it would supplement the civil rights law because many of the beneficiaries will be low-income Negro families and idle Negro youths. THE BILL-SIGNING ceremony in the sunny White House rose garden was attended by more than 50 Congress members, governors, mayors, Cabinet officers and leaders outside of government. Johnson told the gathering that this was an historic occasion because "Today, for the first time in all the history of the human race, a great nation is able to make and is willing to make a great commitment to eradicate poverty from its life." Yet, he said, "in helping others, all of us will really be helping ourselves." He said every dollar spent on the program will reap dividends in savings by reducing the costs of fighting crime, and supporting welfare — particularly at local and state levels. THE PRESIDENT placed special stress on the impact on rural areas, saying the program will help poor farmers get back on their feet and stay on their farms. The program is authorized for the fiscal year which ends next June 30. If it is to continue beyond then, Congress will have to vote an extension. Some who backed the bill privately expressed doubts about how effectively the program could be in the trial period. And many Republicans have attacked the program as politically inspired and declared it would do little to eradicate poverty. Johnson has announced he will name Sargent Shriver to head the program in addition to his duties as Peace Corps director. Shriver, whose added title would be director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, helped effect the program. SHRIVER told Congress it should reach 600,000 persons directly the first year and up to seven million families through community action projects. A major provision, which cost \$412.5 million, is to help school dropouts resume their education, aid needy college students with part-time work, and provide training for jobless youths. This includes the Youth Conservation Corps which has been pushed in Congress for several years but got nowhere before. A House provision requiring a loyalty oath for youths entering the job corps and a disclaimer of support of any subversive organization on the part of individuals receiving payment under the law.

Fake \$20 Bill Discovered By Local Teller

Iowa City Police disclosed Thursday the finding of a counterfeit \$20 bill in Iowa City. The fake bill was discovered by Charles Dressler, a teller at the First National Bank Saturday while an Iowa City business account was making a routine deposit. The firm has not been identified by authorities, except that it is not a clothing or grocery store. John Bock, assistant cashier, says the teller had just been warned of the counterfeit bills being passed in the area and has been coached in how to look for the fakes. Authorities have been unable to trace the bill beyond the business firm. The bill itself has been sent to the Treasury Department in Washington. The bill discovered Saturday has been the only counterfeit to turn up so far in Iowa City. In the last two weeks between 30 and 40 have been found in Davenport-Bettendorf, and at least 7 have been caught in Cedar Rapids. Iowa City merchants and banks have been warned to watch for two counterfeit bills. One is the \$20 bill with the serial number B06073685C; the other is a \$5 bill bearing the serial number C21923322D.

It Rained In Keokuk — Golf Balls!

KEOKUK (AP) — Two irate property owners told the Lee County District Court Thursday they were raining golf balls on their property and they want the city of Keokuk to stop it. Ray Martin and Ted Gorham asked an injunction to restrain the city from operating a golf driving range unless some way can be found to keep golf balls from descending on their land. Property owned by Martin and Gorham adjoins North Park where the city some months ago leased a tract of land to the Keokuk Bowling Association for the golf driving range. Later filed suit for \$10,000 damages each, contending that hundreds of golf balls were straying from the range onto their property. They said the balls damaged their homes and cars, created a risk of personal injury, and reduced the value of their property. Besides, they said bright lights used at night created a nuisance. Their suit still is pending. "The city subsequently took over the driving range and erected a high fence between it and the adjoining property. But Martin and Gorham said the rain of balls has continued, despite the barrier.

Congress Approves Appropriation Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress completed action today on a compromise \$5,137,162,200 appropriation bill for the Agriculture Department for the fiscal year that started July 1. The Senate approved the measure and sent it to the White House after its passage by the House. Rep. Robert H. Michel (D-Ill.), said funds provided for the Commodity Credit Corp., the government agency which runs the huge surplus farm products program, would fall about \$1 billion short of what was needed, and would have to be restored in a supplemental bill the first thing next year.

Georgia Governor Asks Demos For 'Peacemaking' Rights Plank

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A Southern governor appealed Thursday for a civil rights plank pledging the Democratic party to "adhere to the law of the land" but to reject "federal intimidation." The peacemaking role between the party's civil rights antagonists was attempted by Gov. Carl Sanders of Georgia, who personally opened the public accommodations section of the new civil rights law. He told the Democratic Platform Committee, in hearings transferred Thursday from Washington, that Democrats must see that the common rights of citizenship are impartially assured, but with a further pledge that: "The intent of this law should be achieved through local people in their own local communities, and not through fear of federal force or federal intimidation." Justice and moderation should be keywords of the Democratic National Convention opening next week, the Georgian said. He rapped at the Republican party's civil rights plank by declaring: "In contrast to the opposite party, we must not juggle words or facts to appease the clamoring moment. We must not dispense frustrated vengeance in the name of justice." Sanders is the driving force of a behind-scenes effort to win agreement among Southern delegates on the 102-member Platform Committee for a mild civil rights plank 5 minutes from downtown Coralville Bank & TRUST COMPANY Deposits to \$10,000 insured by F.D.I.C. TODAY... and every FRIDAY Full Banking Service Until 6:00 P.M. Another Friendly and Exclusive Service FREE PARKING

Nine To Represent SUI at New York ACT Meeting

Twenty-two educators and officials of the American College Testing program (ACT) will attend a series of meetings in Tarrytown, N.Y. Sunday-Thursday. Nine representatives of SUI are scheduled to attend. The ACT program began in 1959 as an affiliation of state testing programs to provide comparable data on college-bound students to institutions for use of admissions, guidance, and course placement. During 1963, ACT tested over half a million students in all 50 states and reported results to more than 820 participating colleges and universities. A new feature of the program this year will be a "Student Profile" questionnaire which will be added to the battery of tests the student completes. The profile will consist of information about the student's educational and vocational aspirations, extracurricular activities in high school, extracurricular plans for college, and special needs.

5-Year-Old To See Kennedy's Grave Before Own Death

DALTON, Ga. (AP) — Diane Richards, 5, is expected to die soon. What may be her last wish will be granted this weekend when she visits the grave of President John F. Kennedy. Diane doesn't know that she is suffering from an incurable kidney affliction. But her mother, Billy Richards, knows — and that's why the family was driving to Washington on Thursday night. "This is the thing she has wanted to do most of all," Mrs. Richards said. After watching the telecast of the late president's funeral, Diane said: "Mommy, will you take me to see his grave?" "She was very fond of President Kennedy," said the mother. "Anytime she saw a picture of him, I had to buy it for her." Diane spends most of her time watching television and every time she hears mention of the late president, she says, "They're talking about my President Kennedy." To fulfill what will probably be the girl's last request, Mrs. Richards had planned to go to Washington during the family's vacation time this summer. But the "vacation" was spent in a hospital in Atlanta. For this reason, the Richards will only be able to stay in Washington for the weekend. Diane has a 13-year-old sister and a 19-year-old stepbrother.



Biggest "savings book" in the world

Keeping the Free World free is a mighty expensive proposition. And our enemies are doing everything they can to make it so. They've said they expect to "bury us" economically. They see us as soft, self-satisfied, lazy. They don't think we're prepared to make any sacrifices for freedom. But there's a "special book" in the U. S. Treasury Department that says they're as wrong about that as they are about a lot of other things. It's a symbolic "freedom book" which shows that tens of millions of American families have invested 46 billion of dollars in their country in the form of U. S. Savings Bonds. Dollars the government uses to keep our economy strong. To help keep the Free World free. This is one way you can meet the challenge to Americans. And there's no need to feel funny about collecting good interest on Savings Bonds. The financial strength of your family is part of the strength of the nation. So help yourself as you help your country, by regular purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds... through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or from any bank. Quick facts about U.S. Savings Bonds: You get \$4 for every \$3 at maturity. Your Bonds are replaced free if lost, stolen or destroyed. You can get your money anytime. You can save automatically on Payroll Savings. Keep freedom in your future with U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

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Demos Challenged To Split TV Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican National Chairman Dean Burch formally challenged the Democrats on Thursday to split the cost of televised debates between President Johnson and Sen. Barry Goldwater. He coupled the challenge with a charge that President Johnson directed Senate Democrats to kill legislation that would have paved the way for free air time. Goldwater, the Republican presidential nominee, told reporters, meanwhile, he would be glad to face Johnson in television debates proposed by the National Broadcasting Co.

Prof. McCloy To Be Honored In S. America

The memory of the late Prof. Charles H. McCloy, a faculty member at SUU from 1930 until his death in 1959, will be honored at the Fourth Pan American Congress of Physical Education in Bogota, Colombia, in October. Marta Briceno, professor of physical education at the University of Chile and a student at SUU under the direction of late Professor McCloy from 1945-47, will speak before the Congress on his accomplishments in the field of physical education. Internationally known for his research in physical education and his interest in promoting physical fitness, Prof. McCloy wrote for many foreign publications, as well as for numerous professional journals in the United States. He was the author of nearly 50 books on athletics, health and physical education, many of them published in Chinese. He carried out many assignments for governmental and research groups, many of them abroad. Dr. McCloy was the only guest lecturer from the United States at the First Congress of Sports Medicine, held in Buenos Aires, Argentina, in 1955, and served as consultant to several South American governments on their national physical education programs.

First Ladies Dedicate Park In Joint U.S., Canada Action

CAMPOBELLO, N. B. (AP) — The first ladies of the United States and Canada joined Thursday in dedicating an international park the Campobello Island summer home of the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, wife of the President of the United States, and Mrs. Lester B. Pearson, wife of the prime minister of Canada, used identical scissors to cut simultaneously a symbolic ribbon across the front porch of the Roosevelt home. A scarlet-coated band of the Royal Canadian Dragoons played a trumpet fanfare as the ribbon was snipped. Earlier, the band greeted Mrs. Johnson on her arrival with "The Yellow Rose of Texas."

But the Arizona senator said he thinks the presidential contenders should set the ground rules for any television conference. Burch wrote Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey formally posting the challenge he made to the Democrats in a Wednesday news conference. Johnson was silent on the invitation of NBC's board chairman, Robert W. Sarnoff. Sarnoff on Tuesday night invited Johnson and Goldwater to appear jointly or separately on a series of four hour-long "Meet the Press" programs. The Senate rejected legislation to suspend equal-time requirements and pave the way for debate such as those that matched the late President John F. Kennedy and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon in 1960. Goldwater did not vote on the measure.

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Commission Study Set For Release

WASHINGTON (AP) — The special commission investigating the assassination of the late President John F. Kennedy said Thursday a federal investigation has been started into the "premature publication" of some testimony to the commission. J. Lee Rankin, general counsel for the commission headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, disclosed the investigation by releasing copies of a telegram he sent to a California newspaper editor. In the telegram to Malcolm Epley, executive editor of the Independent Press-Telegram of Long Beach, Calif., Rankin said, "The commission has released no testimony whatever."

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Foolish Fad Needles N.Y. Borough Kids

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — It was only a foolish sort of fad at first — a couple of three youngsters from well-to-do families trying a shot of heroin just for the fun of it. The two or three then talked a few friends into sharing the experience with them. This in turn soon induced others to follow suit. And before anyone realized what was happening, scores of youngsters in the fashionable residential section of northwest Yonkers were caught up in a deadly game which they couldn't quit. Once authorities got wind of the situation, a sweeping probe was launched. The results have been made public in a report which stunned citizens in Yonkers as well as nearby New York City. Amid the Yonkers population of approximately 200,000, at least 900 youngsters were found to be narcotics addicts. And of these, more than 100 are boys and girls from families in the northwest area. Several of them drive expensive sports cars and convertibles. Some of them have been high school athletes. Many are under 21, and some are under 18. One is 14.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Lopez Celebrates; Sox Sweep Yanks

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox, breaking Whitey Ford's whammy against them, rocked the New York Yankees 5-0 Thursday for a sweep of the four-game series and reclaimed the American League lead. The Orioles lost 4-3 at Boston, and Chicago leaptfrogged into first place with a percentage edge of .615 to .612 over them. Baltimore opens a four-game series in Comiskey Park Friday night. The White Sox, with a five-game winning streak, regained the lead for the first time since June 18. It all came, appropriately enough, on Manager Al Lopez' 56th birthday. Ford, who has been suffering from a hip ailment and was making his first start since Aug. 8, lasted into the fourth inning as the Sox piled up a 5-0 bulge in support of pitcher Johnny Buzhardt. He got his tenth victory against six setbacks and his first over the Yankees.

Ford, with a 12-4 mark, was rattled for two runs in the second, marking Chicago's first earned runs off him in 46 innings dating back to last August. He had pitched four straight shutouts over the Sox, including three in his three previous starts against them this year. It was the last game of the year between the Yankees and White Sox, who lost the first 10 straight to New York. The season series closed with the Yankees on top 12-6.

New York Yankees: 000 000 000-0 2 0
Chicago White Sox: 021 200 000-5 12 0
Ford, Sheldon (4); Stafford (5); Mammoliti (8) and Howard; Buzhardt and Carreon, W — Buzhardt (10-4), L — Ford (12-4).

Phillies Jump Lead To 7 1/2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies built their National League lead to a commanding 7 1/2 games Thursday night, completing a doubleheader sweep by beating Pittsburgh 3-2 on a long sacrifice fly by Johnny Callison that drove in two runs in the eighth inning.

The Phillies won the opener 2-0 behind Art Mahaffey's two-hit pitching and a two-run homer by Frank Thomas in the ninth inning. The twin triumphs added 1 1/2 games to the Phillies' edge over San Francisco and Cincinnati, now tied for second place. The Reds beat the Giants 10-7 earlier in the day.

First Game
Pittsburgh: 000 000 000-0 2 0
Philadelphia: 000 000 002-3 4 2
Friend and Pagliarini, Burgess (5); Mahaffey (11-4), L — Friend (10-13).
Home runs — Philadelphia, Thomas (6).

Second Game
Pittsburgh: 001 000 001-2 9 1
Philadelphia: 000 000 002-3 4 2
Schwall, McBean (8) and Burgess; Wise, Roebuck (7) and Dalrymple, W — Wise (5-1), L — Schwall (4-3).
Home runs — Pittsburgh, Bailey (10); Philadelphia, Callison (21).

The latter blow drove in a run and a Luis Aparicio double and a grounder off Radatz accounted for two more in the eighth, but the Monster stranded the tying run on third when Snyder grounded to short for the final out of the inning.

The Orioles threatened again in the ninth on singles by Sam Bowers with one out and Jerry Adair with two out, but Radatz struck out pinch hitter Jackie Brandt for the game's last out.

The Red Sox drove out rookie starter Dave Vineryard with a four-run, five-hit assault in the second.

Baltimore Orioles: 000 000 120-3 5 1
Boston Red Sox: 040 000 002-4 8 0
Vineryard, McNally (2), Miller (8) and Ordway; Morehead; Radatz (9) and Tillman, W — Morehead (8-12), L — Vineryard (2-3).
Home run — Boston, Tillman (15).

Philadelphia Phillies: 000 000 002-3 4 2
Pittsburgh Pirates: 000 000 001-2 9 1
Schwall, McBean (8) and Burgess; Wise, Roebuck (7) and Dalrymple, W — Wise (5-1), L — Schwall (4-3).
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Dr. Anderson, Coaching Dean To Step Down

WORCHESTER, Mass. (AP) — Dr. Eddie Anderson, whose devotion to the game of football spans nearly a half-century, announced Thursday night his retirement as Holy Cross coach after the coming season. He will be 64 in November. Anderson is the dean of the nation's active major college coaches, embarking on his 39th season. Anderson, captain and end at Notre Dame in 1921, has an overall coaching record of 196 victories, 123 defeats and 15 ties. Anderson began his coaching career at Columbia College, now Lorain, in Dubuque, Iowa, in 1922. He later served at DePaul, twice at Holy Cross and at Iowa. Anderson coached at SUU from 1939 through the 1942 season when he entered the armed services. He returned to the campus to coach football from 1946 through the 1949 season. His Iowa teams won 35 games, lost 33 and tied two.

Ames 'Explores' SUI Athletic Pact

AMES (AP) — A move has been launched here aimed at restoring athletic relations between Iowa State University here and the University of Iowa at Iowa City. C. J. Gauger of the Iowa State faculty confirmed Thursday that a letter proposing that the schools meet soon in minor sports and also in football and basketball when schedules permit has been sent to Dr. George Easton, chairman of the Board in Control of Athletics at Iowa. Dr. Easton said Thursday night he has received no letter from Prof. Gauger and could therefore not comment on the Associated Press story. Gauger succeeded Dr. William Bliss as chairman of the Iowa State Athletic Council July 1. Gauger said Dr. Bliss had informal dealings with Iowa early this spring and had signed the

Wilderness Bill Passes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress approved Thursday, after years of study and controversy, legislation to set up a national wilderness preservation system on federal forest lands. The bill, which now goes to the White House, stood 19th on President Johnson's list of 30 "must" measures. Its final form is a compromise of differences between the House and Senate. The compromise bill was approved Thursday by the House, and then by voice vote in the Senate. The bill would set up a 9.2 million acre wilderness preservation system, which may be expanded later to up to 14.7 million acres.

Boats Eliminated From Cup Trials

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Nefertiti and Columbia were eliminated from America's Cup competition by the U.S. Selection Committee Thursday, leaving newly-built American Eagle and Constellation in the running. Henry S. Morgan, chairman of the committee, made public the decision, which had been expected. He merely announced the pairings for Friday and henceforth would pit Constellation and American Eagle. Constellation defeated Columbia by 4:18 Thursday while American Eagle whipped Nefertiti by 4:13. Columbia had not won a race in its four starts in the final trials. Nefertiti was 1-3.

Philadelphia Boosts Sports

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The City Council unanimously agreed Thursday to build a new sports stadium in South Philadelphia and to submit a \$2 million bond issue to the voters in the Nov. 3 election. The action was taken in a caucus of Democratic and Republican councilmen and announced by Council President Paul D'Ortona. Enabling legislation will be introduced formally later. D'Ortona said agreement was reached on a self-supporting, 60,000-seat stadium built and operated by the city, that would be used by both the Phillies baseball team and the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

Former Pro Tackle Dies

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Paul Lipscomb, 41, a former National Football League tackle, died early Thursday after apparently suffering a heart attack at his home. Lipscomb played with the Green Bay Packers, the Washington Redskins and the Chicago Bears.

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TYPING, mimeographing, Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 400 Iowa State Bank. Dial 337-2655.
TYPING. 338-4197. 9-5

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CHILD CARE. My home. 2 years or over. 338-6331. 8-21
WILL baby sit. My home. 337-4250. South Governor. 8-26
BABY sitting and ironing in my home. 338-0337 between 6 and 7:30 evenings. 8-22

PETS

PET BOARDING. Julia's Farm Kennel. 338-3097. 8-25 AR
TINY white toy poodles, male Yorkshire Terrier, female Dachshund. 338-0243.

Palmer Leads Lema

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Masters champion Arnold Palmer, using a new putter that looks like an old heel, shot a two-under-par 68 Thursday for the first-round lead in the \$50,000 American Golf Classic. Playing through a heavy rain during the first eight holes, Palmer's steady game was surprising since the 7,165-yard Firestone lay-

out with a par of 35-25 — 70 played longer than usual. Palmer first used his new putter in a practice round Wednesday, when he also had a 68. He needed 32 putts to take the first round lead and had one three-putt green in the round which included three birdies and one bogey. "I don't care if it does look like

an old heel," said Palmer, "I kinda like it. I took a lot of putts today but I wasn't putting poorly. I just didn't make them."

Palmer's 34-34 — 68 gave him a one-stroke lead over Tony Lema, the British Open champion who was the only other one of the 88 pros to break par over the soggy fairways and dripping greens.

Matching par were Tommy Weiskopf of Bedford, Ohio, a 21-year-old who picked up \$487.50 in the Western Open in his first attempt as a professional; Ed Griffiths, Harold Kneece, Bill Collins and Mason Rudolph.

U.S. Open champion Ken Venturi was among those tied with 71. Venturi had a 36-35. PGA titlist Bobby Nichols all but shot himself out of contention with a 40-35 — 75.

The three escaped from the Denver County jail three days ago a fourth companion, who was with them when police arrested them.

Friday the men were in sheriff's custody, and extradition proceedings were underway.

MORE THAN 7,000 bullet warnings against quackery questionable cures for art were mailed to Iowa doctors some laymen Friday by the Chapter, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation.

Dr. William D. Paul of City, medical chairman, and William Schneider of Des Moines executive director of the organization, said in a joint statement recent hot, humid weather had created the pain of arthritis made its victims "prime targets for any product which promises effective treatment or relief pain."

The two warned against unremedies lacking reputable endorsement.

CUBA HAS ORDERED a pension of purchases abroad State Department official reported Friday night.

The official said that according to State Department information this order had been brewing some time, the groundwork had been laid by suspension of chases of several overseas acts some weeks ago.

He said the action taken by was due at least in part to the this year in the price of sugar.

He explained that since provides the principal export come for Cuba, any decrease in the selling price would mean Cuba would have just that less to spend abroad for products.

GEN. MAXWELL D. T. U.S. ambassador to South Nam, will report in depth to

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo. The Congolese army regained control of the key northeastern city of Bukavu Friday, radio sages said, but three days of infighting left the city in ruins, its littered with dead.

At one time the Communist backed rebels had pushed Leonard Mulamba's Congolese officers all the way back to European quarter, a tiny pen-jutting out into Lake Kivu.

Mulamba's men staged a teratrick late Thursday afternoon picture slowly turned to the ermen's favor.

The deciding factor was 1 mer Katangans gendarmes a to Bukavu Thursday in a Force C130 Hercules transport.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Jersey state police have established a four-phase security plan for the Democratic National Convention.

The first phase will be in progress until Sunday, Capt. Witcoff, chief of the troopers in Convention Hall, said. Fifty troopers are on duty around the hall while the Public and Credential committees meet.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Storbate in which a Southern Supreme Court justices screwballs" erupted in the Friday over court-ordered portionment of state legislation. Democratic liberals split the Supreme Court ruling with Southern opponents at Strom Thurmond (D-S.C.), the stage for a fight for late action on a House-passed to strip federal courts of jurisdiction over state reapportionment. The liberals, led by Sens. Douglas (D-Ill.), and Proxmire (D-Wis.), already tied up a much milder, less supported rider to the \$3.3 billion aid bill which would delay the reapportionment.

Today's

Established in 1868

Friday Night Fight Series On TV Ends

NEW YORK (AP) — An era passes Friday night when Johnny Persol and Henry Hank, a pair of light heavyweights, meet in a fight that marks the end of a 20-year series of televised boxing shows from Madison Square Garden.

While this is the last one to be screened from the famous New York battleground, the curtain for the armchair fan doesn't come down until Sept. 11 when the bout between Dick Tiger and Rocky Rivera will be televised from Cleveland.

Then the magic screens go black as far as weekly boxing is concerned.

For two decades fight enthusiasts throughout the country have been able to watch the game's leading fighters belt each other around the ring. Millions made it a weekend ritual, tuning in to the fight of the week, most of them emanating from the Garden.

Shooters from all 50 states and Canada will be on hand for the clay target test on the three-quarter mile firing line. The entry for the No. 1 event — the Grand American Handicap on Aug. 28 — is expected to be near 2,600.

GRAND TRAPSHOOT—VANDALIA, Ohio

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