

Today's News Briefly

THREE YOUNG escapees from a South Dakota jail were apprehended here Thursday night.

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

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

GRAND TRAPSHOOT—VANDALIA, Ohio — The 65th Grand American Trapshoot opens Friday.

GEN. MAXWELL D. Taylor, U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam, will report in depth to President Johnson and top State and Defense department leaders when he returns to Washington for consultations Aug. 30.

SECRETARY OF STATE Dean Rusk plans to make a "normal number of speeches" on foreign policy during the political campaign period, administration officials said Friday.

THE FEDERAL TRADE Commission on Friday postponed for six months its new rule requiring that cigarette labels carry a warning that smoking "may cause death from cancer and other diseases."

WASHINGTON — Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona underscored Friday his call for "more ready access" to small tactical nuclear weapons for the supreme commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

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

Mulamba's men staged a counterattack late Thursday and the picture slowly turned to the government's favor.

Congolese Army Regains Control of Key City

planes. They enabled Mulamba to mount a drive which drove the rebels out of the African settlements perched on the craggy mountain slopes around Bukavu.

Four-Phase Plan Set For Top Security at Democratic Convention

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

THE REBELS were reported retreating westward toward Shabunda. Bukavu, suffered heavily from the fighting. Radio messages reaching U.N. officials here said Bukavu was without water, electricity and telephones.

Explanation

The picture of Barry Goldwater which ran in the Thursday, August 20, Daily Iowan on page one should have carried the following caption: "An optical illusion created this picture of Republican Presidential candidate Sen. Barry Goldwater as he spoke to a packed grandstand at the Illinois State Fair Wednesday."

Senate Clashes Over House Bill

WASHINGTON — Stormy debate in which a Southerner called Supreme Court Justices "those screwballs" erupted in the Senate Friday over court-ordered reapportionment of state legislatures.

back, and I didn't say they all were, anyhow." Any showdown on whether to vote on the House bill or the rider sponsored by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, the Republican Senate leader from Illinois, was postponed indefinitely when the majority leader, Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), got unanimous consent to lay aside the foreign aid bill when the Senate returns Aug. 31.

Cease-Fire Violated On Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus — More overflights and two shooting incidents were reported Friday in Cyprus. The shootings were the first serious breaches of the cease-fire that followed Turkish air attacks against the northwest corner of the island 11 days ago.

Militant Red Italian Chief Togliatti Dies

MOSCOW — Palmiro Togliatti, iron-fisted chief of Italy's Communist party — biggest in the Western world — died Friday of complications following a stroke.

NATO Chief Needs More Arms: Barry

WASHINGTON — Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona underscored Friday his call for "more ready access" to small tactical nuclear weapons for the supreme commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Wallace Warns Demos

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama told the Democratic Platform Committee Friday they should write a plank calling for repeal of the civil rights law. He also hinted at a possible third party movement after the election if the Democratic and Republican parties "me-too each other throughout the presidential campaign this year."

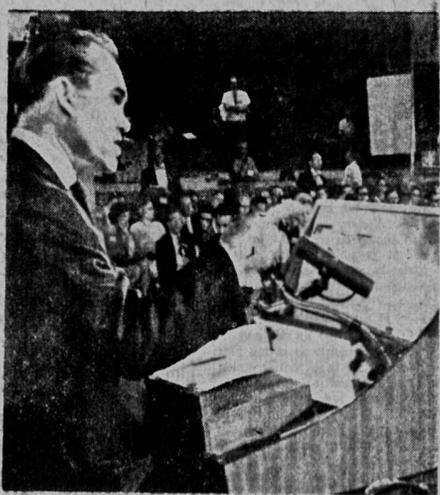
Wallace Asks Repeal Of Civil Rights Law

Militant Red Italian Chief Togliatti Dies

MOSCOW — Palmiro Togliatti, iron-fisted chief of Italy's Communist party — biggest in the Western world — died Friday of complications following a stroke.

NATO Chief Needs More Arms: Barry

WASHINGTON — Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona underscored Friday his call for "more ready access" to small tactical nuclear weapons for the supreme commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.



Wallace Warns Demos

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama told the Democratic Platform Committee Friday they should write a plank calling for repeal of the civil rights law. He also hinted at a possible third party movement after the election if the Democratic and Republican parties "me-too each other throughout the presidential campaign this year."

Viet Students Assail Khanh's 'Dictatorship'

SAIGON — Red ambassadors, killed another American serviceman Friday while Viet Nam student leaders, addressing rallies in the safety of big cities, denounced Major General Nguyen Khanh's United States-backed regime as a "dictatorship."

How Iowa Congressmen Voted Recently

Senate On Tower, (R-Tex.), amendment adopted 62-28, to write into foreign aid authorization bill a prohibition against further aid to Indonesia; For — Hickenlooper, R; Miller, R.

Governor Hints At Third Party Effort

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Segregationist Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama demanded of Democratic platform writers Friday a plank calling for outright repeal of the Civil Rights act and hinted at a possible new third-party movement.

Wagner Gives Endorsement To Kennedy

NEW YORK — Mayor Robert F. Wagner announced Friday his long-anticipated endorsement of Robert F. Kennedy for the Democratic senatorial nomination from New York, virtually assuring the attorney general's nomination.

Injury Is Compounded By Doctor

DYERSVILLE — Dr. John Hess of Dyersville could be excused for thinking Friday was just one of those days when it doesn't pay to get up.

Senate

On passage, 308-68, of bill to extend certain federal housing programs another year; For — Brownell, R; Hoeven, R; Kyl, R; Schwengel, R; Smith, D. Against — Gross, R; Jensen, R.

House

On passage, 393-7, of bill to require migrant farm labor contractors to register with Agriculture Department; For — Gross, Jensen, Schwengel, Smith. Not voting — Brownell, Hoeven, Kyl.

In sharp language, Wallace warned of an uprising against the party's "prevailing leadership" unless it reverses "an alien philosophy of government which the American people cannot long embrace — an unsound and dangerous philosophy."

He implied he will take leadership in a third-party movement immediately after the presidential election if, as he put it, the Democratic and Republican parties "me-too each other through the presidential campaign of this year."

In such an event, the Alabama governor's statement said: "We will begin immediately after Nov. 3 to start a movement to bring about representative government."

"We will use public opinion, and we will use the ballot box. We are going to remove some people from office, and we are going to represent people who want to save this country."

WALLACE, who entered presidential primaries in Wisconsin, Indiana and Maryland and showed surprising strength, released his own delegates after the Republican party had nominated Sen. Barry Goldwater.

He recalled Reconstruction days in his appearance Friday at the final session of the Platform Committee preceding next week's Democratic National Convention. He said Southerners "once before have thrown the yoke of oppression from their backs... Their action is instructive to this party at this time."

In return for a promise of removal of federal troops in 1876, he recalled, three Southern states gave their electoral votes to Republican Rutherford B. Hayes, who had run second to Democrat Samuel J. Tilden. Hayes won, "the troops were removed, and Reconstruction ended," Wallace said.

"THE PEOPLE rose up and sternly changed the direction of a government which ignored a whole people and catered to vested interests," he declared.

"I come here today to sound a warning to the Democratic party of another such uprising."

Wallace said he spoke not as a Southerner but as a lifelong Democrat and added: "I state to you that I have no illusion that the warning I sound will be heeded. But let it be said that the warning was sounded."

Wallace forecast failure for the effort of his neighbor, Gov. Carl E. Sanders of Georgia, to gain Southern acceptance of a moderate civil-rights plank simply pledging implementation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, with emphasis on local rather than federal enforcement.

"THERE HAS been presented to this committee a civil-rights plank which is purportedly acceptable to my region of the country," Wallace told the platform drafters.

"Let the record show that this is not true — that no such plank will be acceptable to the people of the South — that you disdain the Constitution of the United States if you feel compelled to include such a declaration in the platform of the Democratic party. This bill, the rights law, ought to be repealed."

Wallace told the platform drafters that "every aspect of the civil rights bill was endorsed by the Communist party"; that the government is wielding a "terrible, swift sword of coercion"; that the Supreme Court is "construing the Constitution in a matter so as to rationalize anarchy."

"This party now faces a break in its ranks which cannot be explained away by meaningless expressions such as 'white backlash'... The break is nationwide. Our form of government has been altered without the consent of the people..."

"The American people are going to tell you about this in November. I am suggesting that you tell them now that you understand — that this party of Jefferson and Jackson will take its place of leadership."

Advertisement for 'in the AIDS' featuring a large graphic of the letters 'AIDS' and various text boxes for 'HOME FOR RENT', 'SPORTING GOODS', 'WANTED', 'APARTMENTS FOR RENT', 'APPROVED ROOMS', 'ROOMS FOR RENT', 'WHO DOES IT?', 'HELP WANTED', and 'ON GUARD ALWAYS! Your Army National Guard'.

By Mort Walker





'Without incident' means rationality

HATE-RIDDEN FACES like those of screaming New Orleans mothers at the scene of school integration last year may be missing from the newspapers this fall if Jackson, Miss. is any example.

Forty-three Negro children registered for first grade without "incident" Thursday in Jackson, a town not known for its acceptance of integration. Biloxi and Greensburg, La., began integrated classes earlier, also without any trouble.

The lack of incidents may be due to the effort made throughout the summer by white mothers who were only interested in having their children attend school, without trouble. The mothers worked through coffee klatches to contact other people and convince them that the important thing was not whether they liked integration or not, but that the schools remain open — peacefully — for the children's sake.

There was opposition to the mothers' movement, notably from the White Citizens Council, and threats that the schools would not be open this fall.

But Jackson — and hopefully Clarksdale and Leake Counties, which will open later — will prove that more people agreed with the mothers' sentiments than the Councils.

Mississippi has an "image" problem that is justly deserved, but the quietness of Jackson shows that there are rational people in Mississippi who are interested in orderly behavior.

No one will miss the pictures of screaming women baiting school children.

Credentials committee problems

Mississippi seating poses Wrangle at Atlantic City

By DORIS FLEESON

WASHINGTON — Lyndon Johnson, the President, and Lyndon Johnson, the politician, are approaching what his fellow ranchers call the lick log and Hemingway fans call the moment of truth on the Vice Presidency.

President Johnson has publicly conceded that he may be choosing the next President. He outlined a series of splendid qualifications for his potential successor which will be hard to embody in one fallible human being.

President Johnson has been touching bases with all facets of his support with respect to their preferences. This is his habit, and he has even added an extra flourish. He asks each of the men mentioned as leading possibilities about the others.

There is no reason to suppose that he is not in earnest in both roles. Victory in November is and should be his aim. No one, except possibly Harry Truman, knows better the magnitude of the White House burden which a Vice President may suddenly have to assume.

CONSIDERING its size and diversity, his party is giving him little trouble in a matter which concerns them so deeply. The Southerners are trying to exert their usual veto power on the choice, but it is far from the kind of violent effort they have mounted in the past. After all, they have a Southern President, and then they know their Lyndon and could well fear a backfire.

The always — and sometimes agonizingly — articulate liberals have been unusually discreet. This, too, is wise.

THE PLACE, in fact, where the twain are threatening not to meet is the Credentials Committee of the convention. The platform is a mere word exercise framed as an assault upon the conservative

Republican candidates, Sen. Barry Goldwater and Rep. William Miller.

But the wrangle between the "regular" Democrats and the predominantly Negro group called the "Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party" is headed for an acrimonious showdown at Atlantic City. The extra ingredient is the emotion aroused by the civil rights murders in Mississippi. Big-state delegations want to discuss the murders, not the technicalities.

THE PRESIDENT reviewed the situation privately for more than an hour with Sen. Hubert Humphrey, director of the civil rights fight and favorite of much of the party organization outside the South for Vice President. Humphrey's apparent task is to

persuade the liberals to go along on some compromise.

Several have been suggested. One is to bar both delegations which would probably suit nobody. The other is to seat both and split the state vote evenly. The South will be cool to that.

A THIRD is to seat the "regulars" but face them with a challenge binding them to party loyalty in November. Added to this might be an assurance that if the promise is not kept, rules barring the violators will be adopted later.

Convention managers will go far to avoid letting the issue go to the floor where passions might be torn to tatters by the detriment of victory in November.

(Copyright, 1964, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)



FLEESON



Lull...

Bomber issue really only defense disput

(From the Christian Science Monitor)

The campaign dispute on national defense looks larger than in fact it is. Senator Goldwater appeared to make major charges. He seemed, on quick listening or reading, to say that the entire military establishment of the United States was both unbalanced and gravely inadequate.

WHAT IT comes down to is a dispute over large, piloted bombers. One wing of the Air Force, with which Senator Goldwater agrees, thinks that new and improved strategic bombers should have been built.

The Pentagon as a whole, and its high command under Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson, has disagreed. It wants and is building improved fighter-bombers which are smaller. But when the present fleet of the really big bombers, the B-52's, has become obsolete their place will be taken by missiles.

THE DISPUTE is understandable. On the economic level there are strong pressures from the big bomber factories and the cities in which they are located. They naturally want to go on producing bombers.

As for aviators, it is natural that they don't relish seeing their role in the wild blue yonder taken up by mechanical missiles plus a handful of astronauts. There is a supporting theory, sponsored mostly by a group within the Air Force, that men will always be necessary because machines are fallible.

THE MAJORITY both of military and civilian authorities has disagreed since early in the Eisenhower administration. It says that the huge manned bomber is too vulnerable in the face of today's anti-aircraft missiles. The strategic missile, by contrast, is extremely efficient.

Electoral College — its history, how it functions

This much is certain — no matter who wins the Presidential election on November 3, the political cycle of finding the next tenant of the White House will begin almost the morning after.

PARTY FACTIONS will regroup, newly-constituted national committees of the major parties will analyze mistakes and begin to seek funds, "booms" and "boombles" will be set afloat and the political drama which will culminate in the national conventions and Presidential election of 1968 will begin to unfold.

This year, an estimated 100 million Americans are eligible to vote, and about 70 million will do so.

Barry M. Goldwater and Lyndon B. Johnson are campaigning today for popular votes that must be translated into the minimum of 270 Electoral Votes required for victory.

THEY — through the voters — will be competing within the framework of an Electoral College devised by the framers of the Constitution to avoid what they feared would be "the tumult and disorder" of a direct election by a population scattered thinly over widely dispersed states and

not always able to adequately inform themselves on the qualifications of candidates.

They will be participating in a complex election ritual which some historians believe is outdated and a violation of democratic principles, but which the major parties defend because the present system makes the individual states (and their party machineries) a weightier factor in the election's outcome.

THEY will become part of the sometimes erratic history of the Electoral College, which has twice resulted in the candidate with fewer popular votes winning a majority in the Electoral College. In 1876, Rutherford B. Hayes beat Samuel J. Tilden by one electoral vote although trailing him, 4,033,768 to 4,285,992, in the popular vote. Again, in 1836 Benjamin Harrison defeated Grover Cleveland in the electoral college (233 to 163).

The Electoral College is a group of electors chosen in each state for the sole purpose of electing the President and Vice President. Each party nominates its own slate of presidential electors for each state. These electors are pledged to vote for their

Voters directing electors



Where Will You Worship?

- AGUDA ACHIM SYNAGOGUE**
663 E. Washington St.
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1330 Keokuk St.
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
7:45 p.m., Evening Worship
- BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**
1111 E. 15th St.
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
7 p.m., Evening Worship
- BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH**
411 S. Governor St.
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Church Service
- TRINITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH**
E. Court & Kenwood Dr.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church School
9:30 a.m., Sermon, the Rev. H. Palma
5 p.m. Vesper Service
- THE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
1318 Kirkwood
Sunday, 9 a.m., Bible Study
10 a.m., Worship
7 p.m., Evening Worship
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS**
910 E. Fairchild St.
Sunday, 9 a.m., Priesthood
10:30 a.m., Sunday School
6 p.m., Sacrament Meeting
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
1035 Wade St.
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 p.m., Worship
7:30 p.m., Evening Service
- THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**
Clinton & Jefferson Streets
Rev. Philip L. Shively
10 a.m., Morning Worship, Nursery
- EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE**
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
7 p.m., Evening Service
- FAITH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
1609 DeForest Avenue
Marvin E. Schmalz, Pastor
9:15 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
North Clinton & Fairchild Streets
Summer hours: Morning Worship, Sunday, 9 a.m., church school 10 a.m.
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
217 E. Iowa Ave.
Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m., Worship
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**
722 E. College St.
Sunday, 10 a.m., Lesson-Sermon and Sunday School
- GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN CHURCH**
L.C.A.
Dubuque and Market Streets
The Rev. Roy Wingate, Pastor
8:00, 9:00 and 11:00 a.m., Services
10:45 a.m., Sunday School
12:30 noon Holy Communion
7:00 p.m., Luther League
- ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH**
224 E. Court St.
Sunday, 8:30, 9:15, 9:45 and 11 a.m., Sunday Masses
6:45 and 8:15 a.m., Daily Masses
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
26 E. Market St.
The Rev. Jack L. Zervas, minister
10 a.m., Worship Service
10 a.m., Church School and Nursery
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**
Jefferson & Dubuque Streets
9:30 a.m., Church School
9:30 a.m., Worship Services, The Rev. Eugene H. Hancock
10:30 a.m., University students, Wesley House
- FRIENDS**
Phone 8-2571
Lew Memorial Union
Sunday, 10 a.m., Meeting for worship
- FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH**
(General association of regular Baptist Churches)
Timothy E. Barrett, Pastor
Montgomery Hall, 4-4 Fairgrounds
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
7 p.m., Evening Service
- UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL SERVICES**
405 University Hospital
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Worship Service
- FREE METHODIST CHAPEL**
2024 G St.
- CORALVILLE METHODIST CHURCH**
806 13th Ave.
Rev. William Simbro
9 a.m., Sunday School
10:15 a.m., Worship
8:30 p.m., M.V.P.
- ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Johnson & Bloomington Streets
Sunday, 8 and 10:30 a.m., Services
9:15 a.m., Sunday School
9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
(Meeting in the 4th Building
One Mile South on Highway 218)
Sunday, 9 a.m., Morning Worship
10 a.m., Church School
- IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHAPEL**
433 South Clinton
(Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention)
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
6 p.m., Training Union
7 p.m., Evening Worship
- JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**
2120 H St.
Sunday, 9 p.m., Public Address
4:15 p.m., Watchtower Study
- GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH**
1854 Muscatine Ave.
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Worship Service
- MENNONITE CHURCH**
Greenwood and Myrtle
Sunday, 9 a.m., Morning Worship
10 a.m., Sunday School
8 p.m., Evening Service
- OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH**
2301 E. Court
8 a.m., 10:45 a.m., Worship Services
9:30 a.m., Sunday School
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**
221 Melrose Ave.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL**
(Missouri Synod)
404 E. Jefferson
Services at 10:15 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
7:30 p.m. Student Vespers
- SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH**
Kalona
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Divine Worship
- ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Sunset & Melrose Ave.
University Heights
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Worship, Church School
11 a.m., Worship, Church School
- LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING**
Just East of Hawkeye Apartments
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Worship
10:30 a.m., Sunday School
- ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH**
2910 Muscatine Ave.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Worship
9:45 a.m., Church School, Adult Discussion Group
- ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL**
105 N. Riverside Dr.
- ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH**
618 E. Davenport St.
- TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
Robert E. Holzhammer, Rector
320 E. College St.
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist
10 a.m., Sermon.
- ST. MARY'S CHURCH**
Jefferson & Linn Streets
Sunday, 6:30, 8, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.
Sunday Masses
9:45 and 9:50 a.m. Daily Masses
- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS**
At Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert
Saturday, 9:30 a.m., Sabbath School
Saturday, 11 a.m., Worship Service
- VETERAN'S HOSPITAL CHAPEL**
Sunday, 9 a.m., Worship
9 a.m., Communion — First Sunday

Problem of our time

IT WAS TOO SMOOTH TO BE TRUE — everyone got on Daylight Savings Time fairly easily. It's getting off that has hung people up.

The eastern Iowa towns that are more closely tied to Illinois in business and transportation are understandably going to stick with Illinois.

The in-between towns, that are relatively close to the towns that want to go off daylight time around Labor Day and the ones that want to go off in October, have to make a relative estimate on which way they will go.

The only real answer that seems to be able to smooth over the troublesome situation is to have a national standard setting the time for going on and off the daylight savings time.

One of the problems of our times.
—Editorials by Linda Weiner

Diesels, synthetics and Walden too

Dr. RUSSELL KIRK, the noted conservative author and lecturer, has just written a delightful new book in which he discusses contemporary savagery. He includes most of his fellow Americans in that category.

Kirk makes his home in Mecosta, Michigan, and he owns the town. Its population is about 500, and he closed down the last industry in the town last year. Since then, he notes, it is peaceful and quiet.

Kirk is one of the last opponents of the tension-builders indigenous to the modern world. The conspiracy of alarm clocks, doorbells, street drills, motorcycles, radio and television which stifles thinking and increases irritability and neurosis is to Dr. Kirk the undesirable side of the Industrial Revolution.

He doesn't seem to think one has to burn down the barn to kill the rats, though. Let's keep the Industrial Revolution he says. Lets just keep the spirit of Walden alive so a person can hope to deal with it and not lose track of himself.

Food for thought?
—The Minnesota Daily

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Publisher Edward P. Bassett
Editor Linda Weiner
Managing Editor John Lawrance
City Editor Dallas Murphy
Asst. News Editor Judy Ferring
Feature Editor Doreen Hyde
Photographer John Anderson
Asst. City Editor Norbert Tatro
Advertising Director Irv Grossman
Advertising Manager Allyn Neubauser
Nat'l. Adv. Mgr. Alan Kotov
Class. Adv. Mgr. Cathy Kites
Adv. Consultant Cathy Fischgrund
Adv. Photographer Jim Kallmer
Circulation Mgr. Jim Collier

Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc. Nancy C. Shinn, A4; Marilee R. Reegen, A3; Lee S. Thielen, L1; Alan J. Touch, A4; Larry D. Travis, A3; Prof. Dale M. Bantz, University Library; Dr. George S. Easton, College of Dentistry; Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, School of Journalism; Prof. Lauren A. Van Dyke, College of Education.

Dial 7-4191 if you do not receive your copy. The Daily Iowan circulation office in the Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Make good service on missed papers. Please call for a correct address with the next issue.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Dial 7-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.50. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.50.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Advertisement rates: Prof. Arthur M. ...
Circulation: Fred ...

Convention history

The idea of holding an open convention to nominate a candidate has been tried in various states at one time or another.

The Federalists held the original nominating convention in 1808, but it was neither national in scope nor successful.

THE WORD caucus originated in Boston early in the 18th century when political parties began nominating their candidates by means of a congressional caucus. The most plausible origin of the word is that it comes from an Algonkian Indian word, kaw-kaw, meaning "to talk."

The election of 1828 marked the first time that the nominations were made by state legislatures instead of congressional caucuses. The Antislavery Party held the first national nominating convention in September, 1831, the National Republicans followed with a convention in December.

THEY — FOUR national nominating conventions have been held in Chicago, more than in any other city. Next is Baltimore, where 12 national nominating conventions have been held. Only two conventions have been held in New York City.

The first U.S. presidential convention to admit women delegates was that held by the Progressive, "Bull Moose," Party at Chicago in 1912. However, a woman, Mrs. Victoria Claffin Woodhull, was nominated for the presidency by the Equal Rights Party in 1872.

A CARTOONIST, Thomas Nast, of Harper's Weekly magazine, created the popular emblems for both parties, the donkey in 1870 and the elephant in 1874.

The Democratic Party, beginning in 1792, at first used the title "Republican," derived in part from the emphasis on the newly established "republic" as

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being published. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

UNIVERSITY CANOE HOUSE: Will be open Fridays, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sundays, noon to 8 p.m., until August 23. Canoes are checked out on student or staff ID cards. After August 23 the canoe house will re-open for the fall season Friday, September 4.

EDUCATION: Registrants of the Educational Placement Office are requested to report all address changes immediately.

MAIN LIBRARY INTERIM HOURS: Effective until Aug. 23 — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday-Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays; 1:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Sundays. Desk hours: 8 a.m. to 9:50 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. to 4:50 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays. Reference and reserve areas closed 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. daily; reference area closed on Sundays. Effective Aug. 25 — 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday; 7:30 a.m. to noon, Saturday; closed Sundays.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Effective until Sept. 8 — Union of floors, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., All other areas closed but Gold Feather Lobby where vending machines available, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Building

Students May Play But Teachers Must Begin Work Soon

Sept. 1 may be back to school for Iowa City students, but Tuesday is back-to-school-day for their teachers.

The annual staff workshop for teachers starts Tuesday and continues through Aug. 31. The teachers will meet with their principals and department heads for conferences and preparation on the onrush of students.

For teachers new to the system, an orientation will be held Monday. They will be welcomed by city and school officials and given a tour of the city. The Iowa City Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the tour which includes a lunch at the Procter and Gamble plant and a tour of the plant site.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — In the words of Gov. Carl E. Sanders of Georgia, the past "is an honored framework upon which we should build, rather than an imperfect goal to which we should return."

SANDERS, the only Democratic governor in the Deep South active

contrasted with "monarchy." During the presidency of Andrew Jackson it came to be known under its present name.

Of the 65 presidential nominations in major party national conventions through 1960, 33 were made by the party currently in power in the White House. Of these 33, 17 were renominations of an incumbent president, usually without much of a contest.

ALL OF THE EIGHT vice-presidents who succeeded to the higher office through the death of the president sought nominations to succeed themselves. The four who made the effort during the nineteenth century — John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Andrew Johnson and Chester A. Arthur — were uniformly rejected. Four in the twentieth century — Theodore Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge, Harry S. Truman and Lyndon B. Johnson — were renominated.

Nominations in the party out of power have only rarely resulted in the renomination of a previous candidate. After Van Buren's failure to secure a third nomination in 1844, and Clay's final nomination in that year, no "titular leader" of a defeated party was seriously considered for renomination until Grover Cleveland's third nomination and second election in 1892. William Jennings Bryan was nominated in 1896, 1900 and 1908 but lost the election that followed in each case. In 1948 Thomas E. Dewey became the first defeated Republican to receive a second nomination, but he was again defeated.

University Calendar

Through August

"Books on Needlework" (from a private collection) — Library
Wednesday, August 26
5 p.m. — Close of 12-week summer session.

Tuesday, September 1
Last date for applications for admission or transfer.
Wednesday, September 2
Close of Independent Study Unit.

September 4-11
Sorority rushing.
September 6-10
Fraternity rushing.

Friday, September 11
Reporting date for new undergraduates who have not completed Placement Tests — 1 p.m.
Sunday, September 13
Orientation for all new undergraduates — 7:15 p.m.

Monday, September 14
Beginning of registration.
Thursday, September 17
Opening of classes — 7:30 a.m.; University induction ceremony — 9:25 a.m.

Parents Cooperative Baby-Sitting League

Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charles Hawtrey at 8-0922. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. Day Plath at 7-7847.

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING will be available 4-5:15 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 7:00 p.m. in 305 Union. Meetings 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 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. — provided, no home-variety content is scheduled. (Admission by student or staff ID Card.)

At Convention Hall, Atlanta

CONVENTION HALL, Atlanta, City, N.J. (AP) — Three busloads of Mississippians rolled onto the Democratic convention scene Friday and heralded the possibility of another roaring, party-shattering civil rights row and a throwback to 1948.

The convention opens Monday, pick President Johnson for President and the man he wants for running mate. This will be routing

Georgia Gov. Sanders

Editor's Note — Gov. Carl E. Sanders has emerged as the leading Southern backer of President Johnson and appears headed for an important role in the campaign. Here is a look at the governor.

By DON MCKEE

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — In the words of Gov. Carl E. Sanders of Georgia, the past "is an honored framework upon which we should build, rather than an imperfect goal to which we should return."

SANDERS, the only Democratic governor in the Deep South active

contrasted with "monarchy." During the presidency of Andrew Jackson it came to be known under its present name.

Of the 65 presidential nominations in major party national conventions through 1960, 33 were made by the party currently in power in the White House. Of these 33, 17 were renominations of an incumbent president, usually without much of a contest.

ALL OF THE EIGHT vice-presidents who succeeded to the higher office through the death of the president sought nominations to succeed themselves. The four who made the effort during the nineteenth century — John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Andrew Johnson and Chester A. Arthur — were uniformly rejected. Four in the twentieth century — Theodore Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge, Harry S. Truman and Lyndon B. Johnson — were renominated.

Nominations in the party out of power have only rarely resulted in the renomination of a previous candidate. After Van Buren's failure to secure a third nomination in 1844, and Clay's final nomination in that year, no "titular leader" of a defeated party was seriously considered for renomination until Grover Cleveland's third nomination and second election in 1892. William Jennings Bryan was nominated in 1896, 1900 and 1908 but lost the election that followed in each case. In 1948 Thomas E. Dewey became the first defeated Republican to receive a second nomination, but he was again defeated.

Georgia Gov. Sanders

Editor's Note — Gov. Carl E. Sanders has emerged as the leading Southern backer of President Johnson and appears headed for an important role in the campaign. Here is a look at the governor.

By DON MCKEE

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — In the words of Gov. Carl E. Sanders of Georgia, the past "is an honored framework upon which we should build, rather than an imperfect goal to which we should return."

SANDERS, the only Democratic governor in the Deep South active

contrasted with "monarchy." During the presidency of Andrew Jackson it came to be known under its present name.

Of the 65 presidential nominations in major party national conventions through 1960, 33 were made by the party currently in power in the White House. Of these 33, 17 were renominations of an incumbent president, usually without much of a contest.

ALL OF THE EIGHT vice-presidents who succeeded to the higher office through the death of the president sought nominations to succeed themselves. The four who made the effort during the nineteenth century — John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Andrew Johnson and Chester A. Arthur — were uniformly rejected. Four in the twentieth century — Theodore Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge, Harry S. Truman and Lyndon B. Johnson — were renominated.

Nominations in the party out of power have only rarely resulted in the renomination of a previous candidate. After Van Buren's failure to secure a third nomination in 1844, and Clay's final nomination in that year, no "titular leader" of a defeated party was seriously considered for renomination until Grover Cleveland's third nomination and second election in 1892. William Jennings Bryan was nominated in 1896, 1900 and 1908 but lost the election that followed in each case. In 1948 Thomas E. Dewey became the first defeated Republican to receive a second nomination, but he was again defeated.

At Convention Hall, Atlanta

Worship?

- GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH**
1854 Muscatine Ave.
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
9:45 a.m. Worship Service
- MENNONITE CHURCH**
Greenwood and Myrtle
Sunday 9 a.m. Morning Worship
9 a.m. Sunday School
7 p.m. Evening Service
- OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH**
2301 E. Court
a.m., 10:45 a.m. Worship Services
10:45 a.m. Sunday School
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**
221 Melrose Ave.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church School
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL**
(Missouri Synod)
404 E. Jefferson
Services at 10:15
Sunday School at 10 a.m.
1:30 p.m. Student Vespers
- SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH**
Kalona
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School
9:30 a.m. Divine Worship
- ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Sunset & Melrose Ave.
University Heights
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Worship, Church School
11 a.m. Worship, Church School
- LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING**
Just East of Hawkeye Apartments
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Worship
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
- ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH**
2910 Muscatine Ave.
Sunday, 8:30 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Church School, Adult Discussion Group
- ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL**
105 N. Riverside Dr.
ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH
618 E. Davenport St.
- TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
Robert E. Holzhammer, Rector
320 E. College St.
a.m., Holy Eucharist
10 a.m., Sermon
- ST. MARY'S CHURCH**
Jefferson & Lincolnton Streets
Sunday, 7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.
Sunday Masses
7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Daily Masses
- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS**
At Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert
Saturday, 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
Saturday, 11 a.m., Worship Service
- VETERAN'S HOSPITAL CHAPEL**
Sunday, 9 a.m. Worship
a.m., Communion — First Sunday

At Convention Hall—

Credentials Fight Simmering

CONVENTION HALL, Atlantic City, N.J. (AP) — Three busloads of Mississippians rolled onto the Democratic convention scene Friday and heralded the possibility of another roaring, party-shattering civil rights row and a throw-back to 1948.

The convention opens Monday to pick President Johnson for President and the man he wants for a running mate. This will be routine.



Big Headache

Former Gov. David L. Lawrence of Pennsylvania, is a man with a dilemma. He's chairman of the Democratic convention's credentials committee which will meet today to hear rival delegations from Mississippi demand accreditation to the convention starting Monday. The meeting promises to produce one of the biggest fights of an otherwise cut-and-dried convention.

Georgia Gov. Aimed For Big Campaign Role

Editor's Note — Gov. Carl E. Sanders has emerged as the leading Southern backer of President Johnson and appears headed for an important role in the campaign. Here is a look at the governor.

By DON MCKEE

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — In the words of Gov. Carl E. Sanders of Georgia, the past "is an honored framework upon which we should build, rather than an imperfect goal to which we should return."

SANDERS, the only Democratic governor in the Deep South active-

Students May Play But Teachers Must Begin Work Soon

Sept. 1 may be back to school for Iowa City students, but Tuesday is back-to-school-day for their teachers.

The annual staff workshop for teachers starts Tuesday and continues through Aug. 31. The teachers will meet with their principals and department heads for conferences and preparation on the onrush of students.

For teachers new to the system, an orientation will be held Monday. They will be welcomed by city and school officials and given a tour of the city. The Iowa City Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the tour which includes a lunch at the Procter and Gamble plant and a tour of the plant site.

Both Alabama and Mississippi are involved now, as they were then.

THE MAIN menace to Democratic harmony centers in the determination of delegates of the Democratic Freedom party of Mississippi to keep the regular Mississippi delegation from being seated at the convention.

The Freedom Democrats are largely Negro; the regulars are all white. It was the former who came in by bus Friday, prepared to take the battle to the convention floor.

But the first significant rounds will be fought in the Credentials Committee, at its first meeting Saturday.

The Freedom Democrats contend they were barred methodically from taking part in the choice of the regular Democratic delegates. They also contend the latter have spurned the national ticket in the past — the last time in 1960 — and may again this year.

PARTY officials and the White House want to snuff out a floor fight before it starts since a victory for the Mississippi regulars might hurt the ticket among Negro voters in the North while the seating of the challengers might swing white votes to GOP nominee Barry Goldwater in the South.

Johnson has been weighing three possibilities: seating either Mississippi delegation, seating both, or seating only delegates who promise to support his ticket.

Representatives of at least two Negro organizations are prepared to demonstrate outside the convention on behalf of the Freedom Democrats.

To bring the Mississippi issue to the convention floor Monday will take a majority vote of eight delegations. The Freedom Democrats say they can count on at least 10 delegations.

THE ALABAMA delegation faces a challenge in the Credentials Committee from Negro attorney Orzell Billingsley, chairman of the Alabama Democratic Conference in Birmingham, on grounds it hasn't fulfilled requirements of the Democratic National Committee set forth in the call for the convention.

Alabama Democrats have followed the recommendation of Gov. George C. Wallace and named a state of unpledged presidential electors.

The convention call says it is

understood that in certifying convention delegates a state party "thereby undertakes to assure that voters in the state will have the opportunity to cast their election ballots for the presidential and vice presidential nominees selected by said convention."

THE DEMOCRATIC Platform Committee ran through final phases of its hearings Friday amid off-stage efforts to hew out a civil rights plank that would offend nobody unduly, even if it satisfied nobody completely. There was a general feeling that something could be worked out.

The worry over words, focused on how far to go, and where to put the emphasis, in speaking of the role of the federal government, on the one hand, in enforcing the new civil rights law, and the role of state and local governments on the other.

Wallace was offered a chance to air his views in the final session.

The committee sandwiched him between Gov. Endicott Peabody of Massachusetts, whose mother went to jail after taking part in civil rights demonstrations in Florida, and Negro Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of New York.

ANOTHER FIERY issue, the question of state legislatures to fit population patterns, in accordance with a Supreme Court decision, came up in the platform hearings earlier.

Raymond R. Tucker of St. Louis, leader of a contingent of mayors, upholding the Supreme Court ruling, a ruling that has locked Congress in a bitter struggle at a time when it had hoped to adjourn.

The ruling would result in cutting down the representation of rural areas in many state legislatures and strengthening that of cities and suburbs.

Tucker testified that "the urban citizen too often has been unfairly treated by his state and national governments."

The tug of war over civil rights parallels 1948 events in many ways.

HARRY S. TRUMAN was President then. As vice president he had become President, as Johnson did last November, by reason of the death of his predecessor.

Southerners were enraged because he had called for federal laws to make lynching a federal crime, to wipe out the poll tax, and to forbid racial discrimination.

Then at the national convention Hubert H. Humphrey led a successful fight to hammer a civil rights plank into the platform. Humphrey was mayor of Minneapolis then. Now he is a U.S. senator and for weeks has been the most prominently mentioned man as a likely vice presidential nominee for the Democrats.

Part of the Alabama delegation led a walkout from the 1948 convention, and all the Mississippi delegation trailed along.

Unhappy Southerners set up a States Rights party and tapped Strom Thurmond, the governor of South Carolina who now is a senator, as its presidential candidate.

Thurmond wound up with 39 electoral votes — all those from Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and South Carolina and one from Tennessee.

But Democrats usually stir up a fight about something — frequently civil rights. This time it is simmering in two spots, in the Platform Committee and the Credentials Committee. Party leaders are hunting for a way to keep it from boiling over onto the convention floor and winding up with a holt by Southerners such as they staged 16 years ago in Philadelphia.

Both Alabama and Mississippi are involved now, as they were then.

THE MAIN menace to Democratic harmony centers in the determination of delegates of the Democratic Freedom party of Mississippi to keep the regular Mississippi delegation from being seated at the convention.

The Freedom Democrats are largely Negro; the regulars are all white. It was the former who came in by bus Friday, prepared to take the battle to the convention floor.

But the first significant rounds will be fought in the Credentials Committee, at its first meeting Saturday.

The Freedom Democrats contend they were barred methodically from taking part in the choice of the regular Democratic delegates. They also contend the latter have spurned the national ticket in the past — the last time in 1960 — and may again this year.

PARTY officials and the White House want to snuff out a floor fight before it starts since a victory for the Mississippi regulars might hurt the ticket among Negro voters in the North while the seating of the challengers might swing white votes to GOP nominee Barry Goldwater in the South.

Johnson has been weighing three possibilities: seating either Mississippi delegation, seating both, or seating only delegates who promise to support his ticket.

Representatives of at least two Negro organizations are prepared to demonstrate outside the convention on behalf of the Freedom Democrats.

To bring the Mississippi issue to the convention floor Monday will take a majority vote of eight delegations. The Freedom Democrats say they can count on at least 10 delegations.

THE ALABAMA delegation faces a challenge in the Credentials Committee from Negro attorney Orzell Billingsley, chairman of the Alabama Democratic Conference in Birmingham, on grounds it hasn't fulfilled requirements of the Democratic National Committee set forth in the call for the convention.

Alabama Democrats have followed the recommendation of Gov. George C. Wallace and named a state of unpledged presidential electors.

The convention call says it is

understood that in certifying convention delegates a state party "thereby undertakes to assure that voters in the state will have the opportunity to cast their election ballots for the presidential and vice presidential nominees selected by said convention."

THE DEMOCRATIC Platform Committee ran through final phases of its hearings Friday amid off-stage efforts to hew out a civil rights plank that would offend nobody unduly, even if it satisfied nobody completely. There was a general feeling that something could be worked out.

The worry over words, focused on how far to go, and where to put the emphasis, in speaking of the role of the federal government, on the one hand, in enforcing the new civil rights law, and the role of state and local governments on the other.

Wallace was offered a chance to air his views in the final session.

The committee sandwiched him between Gov. Endicott Peabody of Massachusetts, whose mother went to jail after taking part in civil rights demonstrations in Florida, and Negro Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of New York.

ANOTHER FIERY issue, the question of state legislatures to fit population patterns, in accordance with a Supreme Court decision, came up in the platform hearings earlier.

Raymond R. Tucker of St. Louis, leader of a contingent of mayors, upholding the Supreme Court ruling, a ruling that has locked Congress in a bitter struggle at a time when it had hoped to adjourn.

The ruling would result in cutting down the representation of rural areas in many state legislatures and strengthening that of cities and suburbs.

Tucker testified that "the urban citizen too often has been unfairly treated by his state and national governments."

The tug of war over civil rights parallels 1948 events in many ways.

HARRY S. TRUMAN was President then. As vice president he had become President, as Johnson did last November, by reason of the death of his predecessor.

Southerners were enraged because he had called for federal laws to make lynching a federal crime, to wipe out the poll tax, and to forbid racial discrimination.

Then at the national convention Hubert H. Humphrey led a successful fight to hammer a civil rights plank into the platform. Humphrey was mayor of Minneapolis then. Now he is a U.S. senator and for weeks has been the most prominently mentioned man as a likely vice presidential nominee for the Democrats.

Part of the Alabama delegation led a walkout from the 1948 convention, and all the Mississippi delegation trailed along.

Unhappy Southerners set up a States Rights party and tapped Strom Thurmond, the governor of South Carolina who now is a senator, as its presidential candidate.

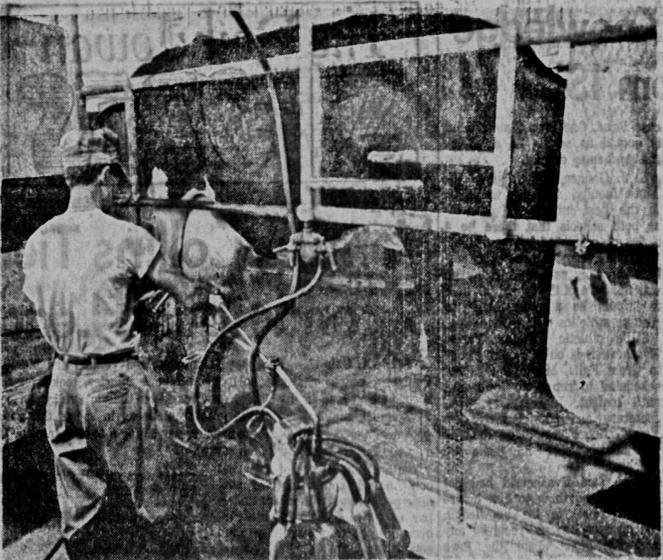
Thurmond wound up with 39 electoral votes — all those from Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and South Carolina and one from Tennessee.

SUI Medical Photographers Exhibit Work

F. W. Kent, former director of Photographic Service at SUI, and Jack Davis, chief medical photographer for Photographic Service, are represented in an exhibition of biomedical photography to be shown through next week at the 34th annual meeting of the Biological Photographic Association in New York City.

A photomicrograph in color of skin tissue by Kent was named this week for one of the 1964 annual awards given by the association for excellence in biomedical photography. This work and three other pictures by Kent and three by Davis will hang in the exhibition, which will be at the Hotel Roosevelt.

Kent was named a fellow of the Biological Photographic Association in 1956. He became a charter member of the Upper Midwest Chapter of the association in 1953.



High Dairy Standards A Must

Regular inspection of meat and milk producing facilities would be one of the services a unified county health program could achieve. Most of Johnson County receives milk products from reliable dairy farmers who have used special sanitary processes including pasteurization before distributing the milk. There are cases, many of which are not reported to authorities, in which milk is consumed with no processing. Consumption of such products, or of products processed under unsanitary conditions, may lead to various types of germ disease.

— Photo by John Anderson

Unified Health Department County, Community Goal

By DALLAS MURPHY
City Editor
(Last in a Series)

The first steps have been taken, but the task is a large one and the goals have been set high. The establishment of a unified county health department, incorporating the services of Iowa City, Johnson County, and SUI is far from complete.

The Iowa City City Council passed a resolution Tuesday night expressing the city's intent to cooperate in every way possible with such a project. Various civic groups have compiled lists of local needs in this area and have proposed recommendations to meet these needs.

Time after time various studies have been shown that health problems do exist in this area. A lack of industrial safety inspection, infrequent inspection of multiple dwelling units, law enforcement of housing safety regulations, direct sewage disposal into Ralston Creek — these are a few of the problems cited.

But there are others — improper septic tank installations in some suburban developments, wells located downhill from raw sewage placements, unsanitary conditions in some restaurants because of infrequent or non-existent inspection.

Many of these problems could be, if not completely eliminated, at least lessened considerably by the successful establishment of a combined county health program, according to officials of the individual city, county and University departments.

One of the organizations which has studied the prospect of a county health service in detail, the League of Women Voters, has compiled a list of what it feels would be the advantage of such a service to each governmental unit.

The University would have at its disposal more research funds to assist in development of the plan. An expanded program for training students in public health could also be developed, the organization said.

"The University has a special interest in this because it has its own health problems with students and staff," Franklin Kilpatrick, director of the University Inspection Division, said.

"Most of our problems we could handle on our own, but we also have an obligation to the city," he said. "Students and faculty members use the facilities of Iowa City and disease is no respecter of boundaries."

Iowa City would also derive special benefits from the program. The League of Women Voters study said the city would gain the opportunity to contract for services

from a public health director working full time within the county.

University experts would also be available for consultation, and a more effective means of communication could be developed within the city's own public health activities.

"Although the city is carrying on a reasonably good health service, it is not quite up to par," Kilpatrick said. "Coordination would enable them to operate more efficiently, since geographical boundaries produce various inefficiencies where health is involved."

Kilpatrick added that a county nurse cannot cross the street to help a sick patient if the other side of the street is within the city limits.

A more effective yet less expensive county-wide program would result if the entire area joined in a health program, the League of Women Voters reported. Centralized public health information could be made available for all county residents, and citizens engaged in planning activities of the

county would have a source of information to aid them.

The program would also be entitled to wider use of the governmental services such as restaurant inspection available to participating governmental agencies.

"At present, the county has nothing at all on the environmental health level except two public health nurses," Kilpatrick said. "A unified program would be a blessing for them."

And county officials — members of the Board of Supervisors — agree that a combined health program would be good for Johnson County.

One of the major obstacles blocking the path of the health program is financial. At present, counties do not have authority to levy special taxes for a health department. Legislation in this area is being considered, but until definite steps are taken, revenue must come from a general fund regulated by state millage limitations.

These funds could be supplemented by the state, special contributions, or by revenue raised

Kenney Asking Support for Freedom Bid

Mike Kenney, a former SUI graduate student from San Francisco, is traveling around the state as part of his work as a volunteer on the Mississippi Summer Project.

Kenney is campaigning and gathering support for the Mississippi Democratic Party, which is challenging the all-white Mississippi delegation to the Democratic convention in Atlantic City next week.

Kenney spent part of last week in Des Moines and Davenport, asking Iowans to contact the Iowa delegation and urge that it support the challenging group next week.

Kenney also spent 15 minutes with Gov. Hughes, discussing the Summer Project and the Freedom Democratic Party.

In the next few days Kenney, who was president of SARE-Friends of SNCC last year, will be in Waterloo rounding up support.

"I had a great deal of success in Davenport, where I found several families who are going to house Mississippi Negro high school students this next year," said Kenney. "It is part of a project to allow Negroes to attend some of the Northern schools."

Kenney will not return to SUI this fall, but will stay in Mississippi to work as the SNCC project director in Holmes County.

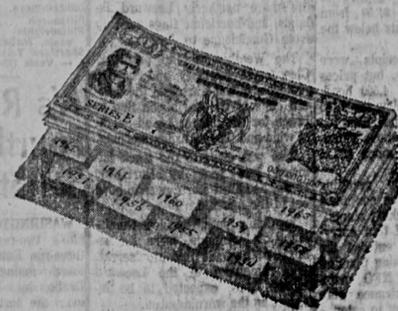
SUI Alumni To Teach at U. of Illinois

Two SUI alumni will begin teaching at the University of Illinois Sept. 1. Arnold M. Tibbetts, who received an M.A. degree in English from SUI in 1957, will be an assistant professor of English.

Herman P. Schuchman, awarded an M.S. Degree in child welfare in 1949 by SUI, will be an assistant professor of health science and psychiatric social worker in the health service of the Chicago Undergraduate Division of the University of Illinois. Tibbetts received a Ph.D. Degree from Vanderbilt University earlier this year.

from various research projects located at the University. One such project is a state hygienic laboratory.

"We are short of what is needed now," Kilpatrick said; "but the efficiency of all three local units would be greater if we could consolidate our individual efforts into one united health program."



Another nice thing about Savings Bonds is the way they grow on you

Besides growing 33 1/3% bigger at maturity, Bonds tend to settle in and become members of the family.

So, although you can get your money anytime with U.S. Savings Bonds, most people hate to do it. To them a Savings Bond is for the long pull. Sort of an ace-in-the-hole. When the roof needs new shingles, or the living room needs carpeting, a Bond isn't likely to get cashed in if there's any other way to finance the job.

This can come in handy if you're the type who finds it almost impossible to put money aside—and leave it there.

You don't have to worry about the money you put in Bonds, either. It will keep on growing even beyond the maturity date. (People who hold those first Series F Bonds issued back in the early '40s are still earning interest—and at a better rate than they started with.)

Investing in Savings Bonds is popular

Quick facts about U. S. Savings Bonds

- You get \$4 for every \$3 at maturity
- You can get your money anytime
- Your Bonds are replaced free if lost, destroyed or stolen. You can save automatically on Payroll Savings

Keep freedom in your future with **U.S. SAVINGS BONDS**

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks The Advertising Council and the newspaper for their patriotic support.

DRY CLEANING SPECIAL

Monday, Aug. 24 — Tuesday, Aug. 25 — Wednesday, Aug. 26

ANY 5 GARMENTS \$2.98

Matching 2-pc. Suits and 2-pc. Dresses Count As One!

SUEDES & FORMALS NOT INCLUDED
PLEATS EXTRA

ONE HOUR **MARTINIZING** CLEANERS

10 SOUTH DUBUQUE

University Calendar

Through August
"Books on Needlework" (from private collection) — Library
Wednesday, August 26
5 p.m. — Close of 12-week summer session.

Tuesday, September 1
Last date for applications for admission or transfer.

Wednesday, September 2
Close of Independent Study Unit.

September 4-11
Sorority rushing.

September 6-10
Fraternity rushing.

Friday, September 11
Reporting date for new undergraduates who have not completed Placement Tests — 1 p.m.

Sunday, September 13
Orientation for all new undergraduates — 7:15 p.m.

Monday, September 14
Beginning of registration.

Thursday, September 17
Opening of classes — 7:30 a.m.; diversity induction ceremony — 25 a.m.

Easton: No Knowledge Of Letter from ISU

Dean George Easton, head of the Board in Control of Athletics at SU, says he has not yet received a letter from Iowa State University proposing the two schools resume athletic contests.

The Iowa State Athletic Council Wednesday released a statement saying:

"The Iowa State Athletic Council has approached the State University of Iowa Board in Control of Athletics requesting resumption of athletic relations. We are now in the discussion phase of the proposal and will not have any definite results for some time."

The Iowa State Council is reported to have met Saturday with ISU President James Hilton to approve the letter.

The letter, apparently, is some place between Ames and Iowa City. Contacted late Friday afternoon, Easton, Dean of the College of Dentistry, said he had not received the letter, "if there is such a letter."

The letter reportedly proposes the two schools meet as soon as possible in minor sports, and as early as schedules permit in basketball and football. The letter is signed by Dr. William Bliss, former chairman of the Iowa State Athletic Council.

Dr. Bliss corresponded with Easton this spring, but Easton said the material discussed is "private," and refused to divulge the topics

considered. One Iowa State official is quoted as saying he considers the exchange official.

C. J. Gauger, a member of the Ames faculty, said "It would be in the best interest of athletics at both schools that there be a series of contests between them."

Gordon Chalmers, Iowa State athletic director, said Wednesday he was unaware of the letter, but said it "would be a good thing" to resume athletics with SU.

SUI's athletic director, Forest Evashevski, is on a speaking tour in Great Falls, Mont., and is not scheduled to return to Iowa City until tonight. Evashevski's wife, secretary and administrative assistant, Bob Flora, claim they do not know where he could be reached.

Flora said Evashevski had not mentioned anything to him before leaving, and, to his knowledge, the director had not received any communications about the Iowa State move.

The last time the two schools met was in 1938; their last football contest was in 1934. For some time SUI has limited its in-state competition to a baseball series with Luther College. Earlier this year, however, SUI announced a two-year basketball series with Drake University.

It would be a long time before the two schools could meet in football. SUI is booked solid through 1972; ISU, through 1970.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Venturi, Collins Tie Second Round Lead

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — U.S. Open champion Ken Venturi and big Bill Collins, a couple of guys who fought off back injuries, took over the second-round lead in the \$50,000 American Golf Classic Friday.

Venturi, making one of the great comebacks in sports this year, shot near perfect golf with a four-under-par 66 for a 36-hole total of 137 over the Firestone Country Club course.

Venturi, making one of the great comebacks in sports this year, shot near perfect golf with a four-under-par 66 for a 36-hole total of 137 over the Firestone Country Club course.

Collins, who exactly a year ago had an operation for removal of a spinal disc and who three weeks ago withdrew from the Western Open because of an aching back, added a 67 to his opening round of 70.

Venturi, fully recovered from a muscle spasm in his back, missed two fairways and one green in his brilliant round.

Venturi and Collins needed their sub-par performances to hold a one-stroke lead over Mason Rudolph. Rudolph shot a 68.

Arnold Palmer, the opening-round leader with a 68, soared to a 73.

The Masters champion's round was ruined by four three-putt greens.

Tony Lama, the British Open champion, had a 71 and was even par after two rounds at 140.

The 7,165-yard layout proved too tough again for PGA champion Bobby Nichols. Nichols shot a 75 the first day and then followed with a 77.

Bill Collins despairs as a 100 foot chip shot lands inches from the cup on the 18th hole in the American Golf classic Friday, but it didn't spoil the near-perfect 67 that gave him the second-round lead with Ken Venturi.

Phillies Pull Lead Out to 8 Behind Short

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rookie Alex Johnson, who reached second on a balk, scored on Tony Taylor's second-inning single, and National League-leading Philadelphia went on to defeat Pittsburgh 2-0 Friday night behind Chris Short's clutch pitching.

The victory stretched the Phillies' lead to eight games over San Francisco and Cincinnati, which played night games.

With one out in the second, Johnson singled off Pirate southpaw Bob Veale and took second on Veale's balk. Gus Triandos lined out before Taylor came through with a single to left.

Short, winning his 13th game against six losses, allowed seven hits and stranded nine Pittsburgh baserunners.

Pittsburgh 000 000 000—2 7 0
Philadelphia 010 000 012—2 4 0
Veale, McBean (7) and McFarlane; Short and Triandos. W—Short, (13-4). L—Veale (13-10).

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Tropical storm Cleo whipped herself into the season's first hurricane Friday, shifted direction and raced toward the Leeward Islands with howling winds and lashing rains.

Packing winds of more than 80 miles an hour, the storm changed its course from the Windward to the more northerly Leeward Islands, and hurricane flags went up from Guadeloupe to Antigua.

The Weather Bureau predicted Cleo would intensify and warned residents of the islands at the eastern edge of the Caribbean Sea to brace for the dangerous onslaught of wind and tide Saturday morning.

Cleo was close to the track followed last year by Hurricane Flora, deadliest storm ever to howl out of the Atlantic.

In Cleo's path, besides Guadeloupe and Antigua, were the islands of Barbuda and Montserrat. The remainder of the Leeward Islands were expected to be included in the warning area.

800-Pound Shorthorn Named Grand Champ At All-Iowa Fair

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — An 800-pound Shorthorn shown by David Stone, 16, of Mount Vernon, was named the grand champion steer Friday in the 4-H and Future Farmers of America competition at the All-Iowa Fair.

Rex Pollock, 13, of Mount Auburn, showed the reserve grand champion, an 820-pound Hereford. The champion Angus was shown by John Stoner, brother of David.

Judging in the junior show will continue Saturday.

DETROIT, Houston Win
Minnesota 000 010 000—1 4 1
Detroit 111 000 10x—4 10 0
Stigman, Perry (3), Arrigo (5), Klippstein (6), Plets (6), Worthington (7) and Zimmerman; Wickham and Freshan. W—Wickham (15-9). L—Stigman (6-12).
Home runs — Detroit, Brown (14), Demeter (14).

Milwaukee 020 000 000—2 8 2
Houston 000 000 30x—3 3 0
Cloninger and Torre; Johnson and Grote. W—Johnson (9-12). L—Cloninger (12-12).
Home run — Milwaukee, Oliver (10).

Majors Storeboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	74	47	.612	—
Chicago	75	48	.610	3/8
New York	69	51	.575	8
Detroit	64	52	.554	13
Los Angeles	63	62	.504	15 1/2
Minnesota	61	61	.500	15
Boston	57	65	.463	19 1/2
Cleveland	56	66	.450	20
Washington	49	76	.392	28 1/2
Kansas City	45	76	.372	30 1/2

Friday's Results
Baltimore 4, Chicago 2
Boston 7, New York 0
Detroit 4, Minnesota 1
Los Angeles at Cleveland, rained out
Kansas City 3, Washington 2

Today's Probable Pitchers
Baltimore (Bertina 6-8) at Chicago (Horton 9-7)
New York (Terry 5-10) and Downing (19-5) at Boston (Monbouquette 8-11) and Linares (8-9) day-night
Minnesota (Grant 10-9) at Detroit (Aguirre 2-7)
Kansas City (O'Donoghue 8-8) at Washington (Narum 8-9)
Los Angeles (Chance 14-5) at Cleveland (Donovan 6-7)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 75 46 620
St. Louis 67 54 554 8
Cincinnati 67 54 554 8
St. Louis 64 56 533 10
Pittsburgh 63 59 518 11
Milwaukee 62 58 517 12
Los Angeles 59 60 496 14 1/2
San Francisco 56 65 463 18 1/2
Houston 52 71 423 23 1/2
New York 40 82 328 32
x-Played night game

Friday's Results
Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 0
New York 7, Chicago 0
Houston 5, Milwaukee 2

Today's Probable Pitchers
Chicago (Jackson 14-10) at New York (Kroll 6-6)
Pittsburgh (Gibson 9-5) at Philadelphia (Culp 8-7)
Milwaukee (Lemaster 13-8) at Houston (Brown 2-12) or Owens (6-7) — night
Cincinnati (Jay 9-8) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 13-13) — night
St. Louis (Carp 6-5) at San Francisco (Hendley 10-8)

Chicago (Jackson 14-10) at New York (Kroll 6-6)
Pittsburgh (Gibson 9-5) at Philadelphia (Culp 8-7)
Milwaukee (Lemaster 13-8) at Houston (Brown 2-12) or Owens (6-7) — night
Cincinnati (Jay 9-8) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 13-13) — night
St. Louis (Carp 6-5) at San Francisco (Hendley 10-8)

The White Sox, one-half game ahead of Baltimore before the game, dropped one-half game behind as their five-game winning streak was snapped.

Luis Aparicio started the winning rally with a one-out single off reliever Hoyt Wilhelm, Earl Robinson walked before Brooks Robinson belted a single to left, scoring Aparicio with the lead run. Bowens followed with a single to center that sent Earl Robinson home.

The White Sox had tied the game 2-2 in the eighth on Don Buford's run-scoring triple. Pitcher Gary Peters started the inning with a pinch-hit single, and Al Weis ran for him. Weis stole second and continued to third when catcher Dick Brown threw the ball into center field.

Weis held at third as Jim Landis grounded out, but Buford followed with a triple that barely fell fair into the right field line.

Harvey Hadjix replaced starter Milt Pappas at this point and retired the next two batters.

Baltimore 000 200 002—4 6 1
Chicago 000 001 016—2 6 0
Pappas, Hadjix (8) and Brown; Pizarro, Wilhelm (9), Fisher (9) and Martin. W—Hadjix (8-3). L—Wilhelm (6-7).
Home runs — Baltimore, S. Robinson (21), Bowens (17).

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Fisher pitched a seven-hitter as the New York Mets walloped the Chicago Cubs 7-0 Friday night for their fifth straight victory, tying the longest winning streak in their three-year history.

Fisher, scattering six singles and a triple, increased his record to 9-15.

The Mets gave him all of the support he needed in the first inning when they scored five runs. Charlie Smith's three-run homer climaxed the outburst.

Ron Santo singled in the first inning and tripled in the fourth, extending his streak to seven straight hits. But Fisher got him on a ground out in the sixth inning.

Chicago 000 000 000—0 7 2
New York 011 000 009—7 15 8
L. Burdette, F. Burdette (2), Staughter (3), Gregory (7) and Schaffer; Fisher and Cannizaro. W—Fisher (9-15). L—L. Burdette (9-4).
Home runs — New York, Smith (14).

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — JoAnn Gunderson and Barbara McIntire, both former champions, won semifinal matches Friday and will meet today for the 64th U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Championship.

Miss Gunderson, from Kirkland, Wash., defeated Mrs. Pete Dye of Indianapolis 5 and 4. Miss McIntire, of Colorado Springs, defeated Robbye King of Norfolk, Va., 3 and 1.

Miss Gunderson won the tournament in 1957, 1960 and 1962. Miss McIntire won in 1959.

prevented this investigation by performing your duties as president of the American League as set forth and expected of you in the by-laws and constitution.

"I deplore your actions and recommend you give serious consideration to the large investments of the American League owners in the future before making any decision."

Finley, outspoken in his criticism of the sale, promptly fired a telegram to President Joe Cronin of the American League protesting the questioning.

Finley also said that Arthur Allyn, owner of the Chicago White Sox, was questioned at length Wednesday by Justice Department representatives.

FINLEY AND ALLY criticized Cronin for allowing the sale of the Yankees to CBS without holding a league meeting. Approval of club owners was obtained by telegrams.

Finley declined to elaborate on what transpired with the Justice Department representatives, who he said were based in Chicago.

Finley sent this telegram to Cronin:

"This afternoon I was questioned for 2 1/2 hours by representatives of the Department of Justice in regard to the sale of the New York Yankees to CBS.

"I AM PROTESTING to you vigorously because I feel that it is another sad day for baseball when it becomes necessary for the Department of Justice to investigate the activities of baseball.

"You, as president of the American League, could have certainly

Music Unappreciated, Berra Slaps \$200 Fine on Phil Linz

BOSTON (AP) — Utility infielder Phil Linz was slapped with a \$200 fine Friday for open defiance of New York Yankee Manager Yogi Berra's orders to stop playing a harmonica on the team bus, the Yankee manager announced Friday night.

"I now consider the incident closed," Berra said after he, Linz and Yankee General Manager Ralph Houk emerged from a closed door meeting just before the Yankee-Boston game Friday night.

BERRA SAID Linz had apologized for his conduct in connection with the incident on the Yankee bus Thursday night. The infielder was not suspended.

"I left the matter entirely in Berra's hands," said Houk, who made a hurried trip to Boston to look into the incident, "but I will say I don't approve of playing a harmonica on the bus after we had lost a series like that one."

THE INCIDENT occurred on the bus heading for the Chicago airport after a 5-0 loss to the White Sox Thursday and New York's fourth straight loss.

Berra was rather tight-lipped about the whole affair until after the meeting with Houk. He had indicated, however, that he considered the fine essential to maintain team discipline during his first year as a manager.

Yankee catcher Elston Howard, who witnessed the affair on the bus but was not involved, said that the incident "might light a fire under us, might shake us up. On the other hand, it could hurt the team. We'll just have to wait and see."

THE AFFAIR blew up when the Yanks were traveling from Comiskey Park to O'Hara airport in Chicago.

Linz began tooting in the back of the bus and Berra angrily ordered: "Put that thing in your pocket." Linz gave a few more toots.

Berra rushed to the back of the bus shouting, "You'd think you just won four straight."

LINZ FLIPPED the harmonica into the air and Berra slapped it away. It bounced off Joe Pepitone's right knee, cutting him slightly.

"I don't know why I ever took the thing out. I can't play the harmonica anyway," Linz said Friday.

Yankees Drop 5th Straight to Bosox; 5 Back

BOSTON (AP) — Bob Tillman's grand-slam home run, one of three homers hit by Boston, and Bob Heffner's six-hit pitching led the Red Sox to a 7-0 victory over the staggering New York Yankees Friday night.

The Sox extended the Yankees' losing streak to five, their longest this season.

The Yankees also dropped five games of the pace in the American League pennant race.

Solo home runs by Dick Stuart and Eddie Bressoud off starter Ralph Terry in the fourth inning got the Red Sox off to a 2-0 lead.

Tillman's blow off Stan Williams in the eighth climaxed the scoring. The Red Sox loaded the bases on a walk to Stuart and singles by Lee Thomas and Bressoud. Tillman then connected into the net in left field.

New York 000 000 000—0 6 0
Boston 000 201 008—7 13 0
Terry, Williams (7) and Howard; Heffner and Tillman. W—Heffner (6-4). L—Terry (5-11).
Home runs — Boston, Stuart (28), Bressoud (12), Tillman (12).

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Fisher pitched a seven-hitter as the New York Mets walloped the Chicago Cubs 7-0 Friday night for their fifth straight victory, tying the longest winning streak in their three-year history.

Fisher, scattering six singles and a triple, increased his record to 9-15.

The Mets gave him all of the support he needed in the first inning when they scored five runs. Charlie Smith's three-run homer climaxed the outburst.

Ron Santo singled in the first inning and tripled in the fourth, extending his streak to seven straight hits. But Fisher got him on a ground out in the sixth inning.

Chicago 000 000 000—0 7 2
New York 011 000 009—7 15 8
L. Burdette, F. Burdette (2), Staughter (3), Gregory (7) and Schaffer; Fisher and Cannizaro. W—Fisher (9-15). L—L. Burdette (9-4).
Home runs — New York, Smith (14).

prevented this investigation by performing your duties as president of the American League as set forth and expected of you in the by-laws and constitution.

"I deplore your actions and recommend you give serious consideration to the large investments of the American League owners in the future before making any decision."

Finley, outspoken in his criticism of the sale, promptly fired a telegram to President Joe Cronin of the American League protesting the questioning.

Finley also said that Arthur Allyn, owner of the Chicago White Sox, was questioned at length Wednesday by Justice Department representatives.

FINLEY AND ALLY criticized Cronin for allowing the sale of the Yankees to CBS without holding a league meeting. Approval of club owners was obtained by telegrams.

Finley declined to elaborate on what transpired with the Justice Department representatives, who he said were based in Chicago.

Finley sent this telegram to Cronin:

"This afternoon I was questioned for 2 1/2 hours by representatives of the Department of Justice in regard to the sale of the New York Yankees to CBS.

"I AM PROTESTING to you vigorously because I feel that it is another sad day for baseball when it becomes necessary for the Department of Justice to investigate the activities of baseball.

"You, as president of the American League, could have certainly

Music Unappreciated, Berra Slaps \$200 Fine on Phil Linz

BOSTON (AP) — Utility infielder Phil Linz was slapped with a \$200 fine Friday for open defiance of New York Yankee Manager Yogi Berra's orders to stop playing a harmonica on the team bus, the Yankee manager announced Friday night.

"I now consider the incident closed," Berra said after he, Linz and Yankee General Manager Ralph Houk emerged from a closed door meeting just before the Yankee-Boston game Friday night.

BERRA SAID Linz had apologized for his conduct in connection with the incident on the Yankee bus Thursday night. The infielder was not suspended.

"I left the matter entirely in Berra's hands," said Houk, who made a hurried trip to Boston to look into the incident, "but I will say I don't approve of playing a harmonica on the bus after we had lost a series like that one."

THE INCIDENT occurred on the bus heading for the Chicago airport after a 5-0 loss to the White Sox Thursday and New York's fourth straight loss.

Berra was rather tight-lipped about the whole affair until after the meeting with Houk. He had indicated, however, that he considered the fine essential to maintain team discipline during his first year as a manager.

Yankee catcher Elston Howard, who witnessed the affair on the bus but was not involved, said that the incident "might light a fire under us, might shake us up. On the other hand, it could hurt the team. We'll just have to wait and see."

THE AFFAIR blew up when the Yanks were traveling from Comiskey Park to O'Hara airport in Chicago.

Linz began tooting in the back of the bus and Berra angrily ordered: "Put that thing in your pocket." Linz gave a few more toots.

Berra rushed to the back of the bus shouting, "You'd think you just won four straight."

LINZ FLIPPED the harmonica into the air and Berra slapped it away. It bounced off Joe Pepitone's right knee, cutting him slightly.

"I don't know why I ever took the thing out. I can't play the harmonica anyway," Linz said Friday.

Yankees Drop 5th Straight to Bosox; 5 Back

BOSTON (AP) — Bob Tillman's grand-slam home run, one of three homers hit by Boston, and Bob Heffner's six-hit pitching led the Red Sox to a 7-0 victory over the staggering New York Yankees Friday night.

The Sox extended the Yankees' losing streak to five, their longest this season.

The Yankees also dropped five games of the pace in the American League pennant race.

Solo home runs by Dick Stuart and Eddie Bressoud off starter Ralph Terry in the fourth inning got the Red Sox off to a 2-0 lead.

Tillman's blow off Stan Williams in the eighth climaxed the scoring. The Red Sox loaded the bases on a walk to Stuart and singles by Lee Thomas and Bressoud. Tillman then connected into the net in left field.

New York 000 000 000—0 6 0
Boston 000 201 008—7 13 0
Terry, Williams (7) and Howard; Heffner and Tillman. W—Heffner (6-4). L—Terry (5-11).
Home runs — Boston, Stuart (28), Bressoud (12), Tillman (12).

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Fisher pitched a seven-hitter as the New York Mets walloped the Chicago Cubs 7-0 Friday night for their fifth straight victory, tying the longest winning streak in their three-year history.

Fisher, scattering six singles and a triple, increased his record to 9-15.

The Mets gave him all of the support he needed in the first inning when they scored five runs. Charlie Smith's three-run homer climaxed the outburst.

Ron Santo singled in the first inning and tripled in the fourth, extending his streak to seven straight hits. But Fisher got him on a ground out in the sixth inning.

Chicago 000 000 000—0 7 2
New York 011 000 009—7 15 8
L. Burdette, F. Burdette (2), Staughter (3), Gregory (7) and Schaffer; Fisher and Cannizaro. W—Fisher (9-15). L—L. Burdette (9-4).
Home runs — New York, Smith (14).

prevented this investigation by performing your duties as president of the American League as set forth and expected of you in the by-laws and constitution.

"I deplore your actions and recommend you give serious consideration to the large investments of the American League owners in the future before making any decision."

Finley, outspoken in his criticism of the sale, promptly fired a telegram to President Joe Cronin of the American League protesting the questioning.

Finley also said that Arthur Allyn, owner of the Chicago White Sox, was questioned at length Wednesday by Justice Department representatives.

FINLEY AND ALLY criticized Cronin for allowing the sale of the Yankees to CBS without holding a league meeting. Approval of club owners was obtained by telegrams.

Finley declined to elaborate on what transpired with the Justice Department representatives, who he said were based in Chicago.

Finley sent this telegram to Cronin:

"This afternoon I was questioned for 2 1/2 hours by representatives of the Department of Justice in regard to the sale of the New York Yankees to CBS.

"I AM PROTESTING to you vigorously because I feel that it is another sad day for baseball when it becomes necessary for the Department of Justice to investigate the activities of baseball.

"You, as president of the American League, could have certainly

Railroad M

An Interstate Commerce Commission order approves of the Union Pacific's plan to build a 25,000-mile system of roads into the United States.

Established in 1868

'Barr

Mississ

Viet Students

Act Violently

Against Khan

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Student mobs burned and looted buildings Monday in a snowball campaign for replacement of President Nguyen Khanh's military game with a civilian government. Troops and police still kept har-

Battle lines were drawn among students, Buddhists, Roman Catholics, political parties and the Communist Viet Cong for what promised to be an even more explosive day of demonstrations on Tuesday.

Young foes of the U.S.-backed chief executive rampaged in Saigon. Hue, Da Nang and Qui Nhon in South Viet Nam's worst outbreak of organized antigovernment rioting since the summer disorder of 1963.

A GRENADE blast killed woman in Da Nang, where more than 1,000 howling youths stormed a U.S. enlisted men's barracks and three other persons may have been killed. Scores were injured more or less seriously in all cities.

Several hundred youths and girls from a settlement 15 miles outside the capital, mostly Roman Catholic refugees from Communist North Viet Nam, counterattacked in Saigon on Khanh's behalf.

THEY STONED and set fire to the student union headquarters, one-story concrete building which the campaign was launched last week, and denounced those "who play into the hands of the neutrals and Communists in this time of emergency." The raiders were transported to Saigon by buses a taxi provided by the government.

Topping off the various elements the Viet Cong distributed leaflets calling for terrorist action to unify the trouble.

WHILE THE organized opposition took on an increasingly American tone, U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor flew to the seaside resort of Cape St. Jacques to meet with Khanh. Later he turned to Saigon.

Taylor's predecessor, Henry Cabot Lodge, said in Bonn "I do think these demonstrations are dangerous." A special envoy in West Germany to seek support for U.S. policy in South Viet Nam.

Rites Held For Paul Packer, 77