

An Interstate Commerce Commission examiner recommends approval of the unification of five railroads into a 25,000-mile system that would be the largest in the United States. See story, Page 3.

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

Cloudy and cooler today with scattered showers and thunderstorms east, highs in the 60s northwest to 70s southeast. Clearing and cooler tonight. Outlook for Wednesday — partly cloudy and continued cold.

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Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, August 25, 1964

'Bamans Push Into Convention

Mississippi Squabble Crackles at Democratic Meeting

Viet Students Act Violently Against Khanh

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

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 disorders of 1963.

A GRENADE blast killed a woman in Da Nang, where more than 1,000 howling youths stoned a U.S. enlisted men's barracks, and three other persons may have been killed. Scores were injured more or less seriously in all four 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, a one-story concrete building where the campaign was launched last week, and denounced those "who play into the hands of the neutralists and Communists in this time of emergency." The raiders were transported to Saigon by buses and taxis provided by the government.

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

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

Taylor's predecessor, H. R. Cabot Lodge, said in Bonn "I don't think these demonstrations are dangerous." A special envoy now for President Johnson, Lodge was in West Germany to seek support for U.S. policy in South Viet Nam.

Rites Held For Paul Packer, 77

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon for Paul Packer, 77, former dean of the SU College of Education.

Packer, who died Friday at University Hospitals following an extended illness, was dean of the SU College of Education from 1923-46.

Services were held at the Beatty Funeral Home in Salem.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mary Packer, 4 Wood Ave. Ct., and a sister, Mrs. Leah Beery of Salem. He was preceded in death by a daughter and three brothers.

LBJ Enjoys Walk After A Quiet Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson — still keeping his political secrets to himself — broke up a quiet, routine White House day with a 35 minute walk around the south grounds Monday.

It covered about two and a half miles — but very little else.

The nine laps set a record, eclipsing a seven-lap mark the President set several weeks ago with weary newsmen and photographers in tow.

MRS. JOHNSON, the two Johnson beagles and some of the newsmen fell by the wayside on Monday's walk, and lined up on the sidelines to cheer on the Presidential marathon.

The President's conversation with his entourage was all off the record, but it was mostly just small talk anyway.

It offered no insight into the choice political questions the President was keeping to himself — his choice for a vice-presidential running mate, and involvement with his party's national convention at Atlantic City, N.J.

THE ONLY PUBLIC political movement was the flight — two days early — of the President's daughter, Luci, 17, to the convention site to open the Democrats teen-ager headquarters there.

She wasn't supposed to go until Wednesday.

Otherwise, the President's day was ostensibly routine.

He met with officials on budget matters, signed a bill into law, designated Oct. 5 as Child Health Day, met with Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg who heads the Atomic Energy Commission.

THE LAW APPROVED by the Presidential authorities full medical care for Medal of Honor winners in Veterans Administration hospitals.

Despite a lack of information from the White House office, newsmen noted that some White House aides were in Atlantic City.

Press secretary George E. Reedy, asked about the President's Vice-Presidential choice, said only: "The President will handle it in his own way."

ASKED ABOUT reports that the President had told Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota that McCarthy would not get the Vice-Presidential nomination, Reedy said: "I've heard nothing about that."

Later, he did say that the President had talked to both McCarthy and to Minnesota's senior senator, Hubert H. Humphrey, by telephone after both had appeared on the "Meet the Press" television program Sunday.

Reedy said the President had not been in contact with former Pennsylvania Gov. David L. Lawrence, who heads the party's convention Credentials Committee. That committee is trying to resolve disputes over seating of delegations from Mississippi and Alabama.



Humphrey Prefers the Donkey

From a political point of view, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, left, of Minnesota indicates the donkey, traditional symbol of the Democratic party, is his choice over a champion Hereford steer standing beside Gov. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa. This bit of byplay occurred at an Iowa steak fry held Monday night just before the first session of the convention in Atlantic City. — AP Wirephoto

3 City Demos Prefer Rights Delegates

Three Iowa City Democrats stated Monday night that they would prefer to see the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party seated at the national convention in Atlantic City, rather than the all-white regular Mississippi Democrats.

John Schmidhauser, First District candidate for Congress, Mrs. Minette Doderer, state representative, and Robert Flora, Johnson County Democratic chairman were all basically agreed.

"PERSONALLY would like to see the Freedom delegates seated, but I can understand the legal problem of seating them," said Flora. "There is the question of keeping the party together."

"I like the compromise idea of seating those delegates who would sign loyalty oaths and filling in with the challenging delegates," he said.

Mrs. Doderer said, "I want to see the freedom delegates seated, and I am also glad to hear that the women on the credentials committee have the courage of their convictions and hope they will continue to give their support to the Freedom delegates."

SCHMIDHAUSER also favored the Freedom delegates, but also had some ideas on a compromise decision.

"If this issue is resolved by compromise, I would like to see the convention adopt a strong loyalty oath whereby any state Democratic organization that is disloyal to the national ticket, then the Congressmen and Senators from that state would be denied seniority privileges in Congress."

"I am on public record as saying that if I intend if elected to vote to deny the ill-white Congressmen seat in the Congress," said Schmidhauser.

Full Schedule of Activities By Iowans at Convention

By JOHN ROBERTS
Iowan Correspondent

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The Iowa delegation to the 1964 Democratic National Convention carried on a full schedule of activities Monday.

The first delegation caucus was held at 10 a.m. (CDT) to handle the administrative details of handling out credentials and instructing delegates in the schedule of events.

At that caucus a call was made to discuss the question of the seating of the delegation from Mississippi. The requested discussion was scheduled for a second caucus at 2 p.m. CDT Monday.

Because the convention's credentials committee was unable to reach a compromise in the Mississippi delegation-seating question before the Iowa delegates met Monday afternoon, however, the discussion was again delayed and the business of the caucus was limited to the distribution of guest tickets to Monday night's opening session.

Monday evening the delegates, guests and members of the Iowa press corps were hosted at a Beef barbecue by the Iowa Beef Producers Association.

During the festivities, Minnesota's senator Hubert Humphrey, the apparent leading contender for the Vice-Presidential nomination, visited the barbecue.

Humphrey took the opportunity to tell those present that he liked only one thing better than broiled beef — "and that is," he said, "broiled Republicans."

Iowa Regent Joins Rights Movement

By DALLAS MURPHY
City Editor

A member of the Iowa Board of Regents, Mel Wolf, Waterloo, joined the ranks of volunteers in the SNCC-sponsored civil rights protest last week when he left his home to serve as a lawyer for the student workers in St. Augustine, Fla.

According to Mrs. Wolf, he left Waterloo Aug. 18 to begin a two-week stay in Florida where he works from the office of a practicing dentist, Dr. Robert Hayling. Hayling is the leader of the local civil rights movement there, Mrs. Wolf said.

Wolf is involved primarily in defending student workers in cases brought before the district judge in Jacksonville, his wife said.

"MUCH MORE IS accomplished in the St. Augustine area toward the promotion of racial equality than in many other areas of the South because the district judge there is extremely liberal," Mrs. Wolf said.

Although Wolf and other workers in the St. Augustine area live within the Negro districts of the community and are housed by Negro families, they are not in as great danger as in some other Southern cities, Mrs. Wolf said.

"St. Augustine is large enough that it is not obvious who these people are and what they are doing," she said. "And besides, it's the tourist season there."

WOLF SPENT his first day in Florida sitting on the bench during the hearing of the first two cases brought into the Florida courts under the recently passed civil rights bill. He did not participate in the proceedings however.

Wolf is not expected to return to Waterloo for at least another week.

The Wolfs reside at 511 Wilshire, Waterloo. They have three daughters.

Another Waterloo attorney, also serving in the SNCC program as a volunteer, has prolonged his stay in Mississippi until the results of an injunction filed Monday against local officials in Drew, Miss., are final.

THE ATTORNEY, C. A. Freichs, was scheduled to return to Waterloo last weekend, but notified his family he would await the outcome of the injunction charging the mayor, board of aldermen, and chief of police of Drew with conspiracy to nullify rights guaranteed by the Federal Constitution in the civil rights act of 1964.

The complaint is being filed as a result of a proclamation made by W. O. Willford, mayor of Drew, which stipulated that any civil rights workers found within the city limits at the close of the police force's normal working day would be placed in the city jail until the beginning of the next normal police working day.

Four rights workers were jailed immediately as a result of the proclamation.

Mississippi assistant attorney general James B. Wilson, who filed the complaint, said the imprisonment was designed to intimidate and was accomplishing its purpose.

Lightning Kills Garner Youth, 17

GARNER (AP) — Larry Greiman, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Greiman of near Garner, was killed Monday when struck by lightning while plowing at his farm home.

Greiman's body was found by his parents who went looking for him when he did not come home after it started to rain heavily.

Sign Painting Adds Steam To Humphrey

Keynote Calls Years Of Kennedy-Johnson 'Progress Showpiece'

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The Democrats opened their national convention Monday night and some unwelcome Alabama delegates forced their way in and balked at budging from their seats.

Several other members of the embattled Dixie delegation were welcome and stayed, too. They had taken a party loyalty oath as the price of admission.

The Alabama episode began just before the convention did. The main business of the convention will be to nominate Lyndon B. Johnson for president Wednesday night.

THE MAIN BUSINESS of the evening was oratorical business —

President May Talk

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Television-radio networks have been alerted that President Johnson may address Democratic National Convention delegates Wednesday night.

Speculation immediately arose that if the President goes through with this plan, he might tell the convention at that time whom he wants for a running mate.

chiefly the keynote speech extolling the Democrats and their record and blasting at the Republicans and their candidate Barry Goldwater.

Offstage, a squabble over what to do about the Mississippi delegates was something else again — the hottest issue hanging over the convention in advance of the crack of the opening gavel.

Mississippi's regular delegation of all-white members was challenged by the predominantly Negro Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party on grounds it had been barred from participation in delegate picking and the regulars wouldn't support Johnson.

OUTSIDE convention Hall, all through the night, banner-bearing supporters of the unrecognized delegation stood or sat in a placid demonstration. At one Negroes and twice as many whites — mostly young people. Four were point they included about 15 Negro girls wearing red, white and blue striped uniforms of a

Democrats —

(Continued on page 4)



A Wounded Vietnamese

A U.S. sergeant and a Vietnamese private carry a wounded Vietnamese soldier through elephant grass from front line to rear during an encounter Saturday with Viet Cong snipers. Rangers, Vietnamese and U.S. special forces penetrated into Viet Cong-controlled jungles northeast of Black Virgin mountain, 60 miles northeast of Saigon.

— AP Wirephoto

Tempers Rising in Holding Action

Sharp Rise Of Livestock Price Seen

CORNING (AP) — Livestock prices and farmers' tempers rose sharply Monday as National Farmers Organization (NFO) members continued holding meat animals from market.

The apparent shortage of livestock for slaughter brought a threat of higher retail prices for meat in some parts of the nation this week-end.

Hog prices paid to farmers jumped as much as \$2 a hundredweight in this fourth day of the NFO action. Beef cattle went for \$1-1.50 a hundred more than late last week. Prices were at their highest

level in more than a year.

Livestock receipts were down at principal markets and some meat packers were laying off employees because of the shortage.

In at least five Midwest states acts of violence were reported to authorities.

Officials cited nothing to link the incidents to NFO members.

Duluth, Minn., retailers reported that prices on fresh cuts of beef and pork were raised as much as 10 cents a pound.

At NFO headquarters, here Oren Lee Staley, national president, said, "I do not think that retail meat price increases would be justified at this early date."

"But it does appear that retail outlets will take unfair advantage of the situation and raise prices toward the end of the week."

Cattle receipts at the 12 major terminals Monday were 67,900, compared to 79,400 a week ago and 86,900 a year ago. Hog receipts were 43,200 as compared to 61,700 last Monday and 72,200 last year.

Butcher hogs topped at \$20 a hundredweight at Chicago Monday, but were below the \$22.75 a hundred sought by the NFO. The top last Monday was \$17.75.

Prime grade cattle at Chicago sold freely at \$28.25 to \$28.50 —

the highest price in 19 months. The NFO seeks \$32.45 for choice grade cattle.

The Colorado Cattle Feeders Association, criticizing the farm organization's move, said it "appears to us that the NFO is attempting to capitalize on and take credit for natural price adjustment."

In reply the NFO president said: "Farmers realize that following such groups as these has gotten them where they are. These groups have very small membership generally speaking and seem to be taking the side of the buyers who will keep farm prices at a low level."

Rath Packing Co., one of the country's largest meat processors, said Monday that slaughtering operations at its Waterloo and Columbus Junction plants in Iowa will be curtailed the remainder of the week.

"This forced reduction in our operation has already resulted in the

layoff of over 100 employees," Rath said.

Governors of two states, Archie Gubbard of South Dakota and John Reynolds of Wisconsin, issued statements Monday regarding the NFO action.

Gubbard, a farmer and livestock feeder but not an NFO member, said that violations of South Dakota law stemming from the holding action will be prosecuted.

Reynolds asked the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board to investigate reports of disorders at sites of NFO holding actions.

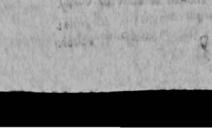
Livestock truckers in Indiana, South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska and North Dakota reported being shot at or otherwise harassed while driving to Midwest stockyards.

The NFO has said it does not condone nor advocate violence in any form.

U.S. AIR FORCE

See your local Air Force Recruiter

By Mort Walker





Will the real Mississippi delegation stand up?

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION has had a parlor game dumped into its lap — "Will the real Mississippi delegation stand up?" — that may turn out to be a rip-roaring floor fight if the challengers have their way, and President Johnson doesn't get his.

The question is not so much whether the Mississippi Democrats or the Freedom Democrats from the state represent the people of the state. The testimony of the Freedom Delegates as to the discrimination waged against Negroes in the political structure of Mississippi is only an extension of all the news reports.

The real issue for the convention and the President and his running mate is the loyalty of the Deep South delegations to the National Democratic ticket.

Alabama has already shown its hand in refusing 33 to 3 to sign a loyalty pledge. And Mississippi delegates are expected to follow. Since Gov. Wallace has pulled out of the presidential race, any vote that is not for Johnson becomes a vote for the Republican nominee.

This portion of the issue is the best chance the Freedom delegation has for gaining sympathy, since this is more vital — politically — than the question of representation, to the convention.

There is no advantage for the Democrats in losing control of the Southern stronghold in as blatant a manner as the publicized refusal of the Deep South to support the national ticket would be.

At this point it is unlikely that Johnson will carry these states anyway, and support of a weak sister on the question of seating the delegates just doesn't look good.

A compromise, of course, is the desired way out. Johnson has no desire to see the schism of the South with the Democratic party take place during this campaign, but the freedom delegates are not being receptive to the idea of compromise. Mississippi and Alabama aren't helping matters for the President either.

Ultimately, the Freedom delegates would like to see the party reject the Southern support because of the unfair process of representation. But this is the idealistic viewpoint, that just isn't politically proper.

It is ironic that the biggest help the challengers are getting is coming from their arch-enemies — the Southern delegations.

—Linda Weiner

The political 'figures'

PRESIDENT LYNDON B. JOHNSON'S statement of wealth is more apt to fan, rather than diminish, the political flames around his business past.

The President didn't explain why he issued the statement although there is precedent in past campaigns.

The timing undoubtedly was dictated by recent estimates of his financial position, including one of \$14 million by Life magazine.

The president's statement shows a family fortune of nearly \$3.5 million.

It didn't take long for Dean Burch, national chairman of the Republican Party, to note that the President's accounting firm used original cost figures rather than estimates of what the holdings would be worth if sold now.

The statement also invites closer examination of the way the Johnson fortune has been built. Critics have been nibbling away at Johnson's television-radio investments for months.

By his own report, the family's interests in the Texas Broadcasting Corp. amounts to about two-thirds of the total Johnson assets.

The report showed that the Johnson wealth more than quadrupled in the last 10 years and seven months — the period during which he was Senate Democratic leader, Vice-President and President.

Look for more scrutiny of what Burch calls Johnson's "incredible" ability to amass such a fortune while being on the government payroll since 1931.

It isn't likely that the Goldwater camp will accept luck or Mrs. Johnson's business acumen as a full answer.

—Mason City Globe-Gazette

The Daily Iowan

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Advertising: Editorial, Prof. Arthur M. ...

Pool empty because of guest stealers

— Art Buchwald says —

By ART BUCHWALD

Not long ago we wrote about building a swimming pool. We thought all our problems would be over once it was built, but we were wrong. One of the things we had been warned about was that as soon as we had a pool we would be terribly bothered by people who wanted to use it. This, unfortunately, has turned out to be untrue.

We have had a hard time getting people to come over to see it, much less use it. The only real enjoyment in owning a pool is showing it off to less fortunate people than yourself. To make it pay off you have to have guests who admire it, ogle it, and tell you how lucky you are. It's not fun to sit by your pool alone or even to use it for a swim if no one knows you have it in the back of your house.

The trouble in Washington is that so many people have pools now that you're vying for each other's guests. Before we had our pool we were on very good terms with the David Brinkleys. They

had a pool and it didn't take much to get us to come over to their house. But since we built our pool we keep turning down their invitations to come over and now they're hardly speaking to us. It's true they had their pool first, but we can't afford to leave our pool, even for an afternoon, when we've got so much invested in it.

In order to attract guests, we put in an outdoor bar, have guaranteed lunch and dinner, and we present each person with an autographed copy of our book when they leave.

As an added attraction we bought a trampoline diving board at great expense. And yet, when the weekend comes, we still have trouble getting guests. Most of them, we discover, are going over to the Brinkleys or the Bobby Kennedys or to the White House for a swim.

You only have to build a pool to know who your real friends are. Take the Phil Geyelins. He works for the Wall Street Journal and lives around the corner from us. We could always count on the Geyelins coming over to the house and we had a wonderful, warm relationship.

Then, behind our back, without any warning, they decided to

build their own pool. They tried to pretend they built it for their children, but we knew it was done out of spite. To add insult to injury they invited us over to their place for a swim.

You can imagine what we told them. And that wasn't enough, we've heard through the grapevine that they invited several people that we had intended to invite for this weekend. Between them and the Brinkleys, we have hardly any guest list left.

This kind of thing has been going on all summer. As soon as you get a guest lined up, someone else steals him from you.

Another thing that has spoiled things for us is that Washington has been unusually cool and many people who might ordinarily be interested in coming for a swim say they'd rather take a drive in the country.

We've even offered to take the Brinkley overflow, but they're so mad at us that when their pool fills up they send the people over to the Averell Harrimans, which is much farther away.

If we had known how difficult it was to get people to use our swimming pool, we might never have built it. Maybe we'll open it to the U.S.O.

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BUCHWALD



"Come And Get Us"

'Bamboo Cross' illustrates Viet guerrilla warfare

A behind-the-scenes account of guerrilla warfare in Viet Nam written from the viewpoint of the tribespeople will be published on August 26 by Harper and Row. Homer E. Dowdy, former Flint, Michigan reporter, is the author of the book, entitled "The Bamboo Cross."

Dowdy's account revolves around Sau, leader of the Chil tribe, who moved his village three times in an effort to free his people from guerrilla raids. Today, Sau is a hunted man, marked by the Viet Cong for torture and death if he is caught, Dowdy writes. The first time Sau moved his people they sought to escape the Viet Minh, forerunners of the Communist Viet Cong.

The Viet Minh roamed the forests fighting the French, demanding food from the native tribespeople, who were near starvation themselves. Then the Viet Minh began abducting young men who would not join their bands voluntarily. To escape these jungle fighters, Sau's people left their home at Sixteen Peaks for the village of Mountain Top.

WHEN THE WAR with the French ended and the Viet Minh took the northern half of the country as their own and thousands opposed to them fled to the south where the national government of Viet Nam was to rule, the mountain people thought at last their forests would be free of guerrillas. But a hard core remained, the Viet Cong, Dowdy records, and thoroughly committed to Communism they became an even greater menace.

DETAILS of the mass exodus are described by Dowdy, along with the emotional impact on the tribesmen forced to leave their homes and the homes of their ancestors.

Each family stripped its field and packed the corn and a few sweet potatoes in baskets," reports Dowdy. "All those able to walk loaded themselves with blankets and mats, rice bowls, gongs, chickens, young children and precious copies of Bible translations and hymns. Helped by two dozen dogs, they drove their goats and pigs before them as they walked single file over the rugged trail.

"To some it was the first evacuation in this shadowy war with Communist guerrillas. To Sau, it was the march of a victorious army; they were on their way to peace, enjoying deliverance from a human foe, and also from their natural enemies — cold, wind, frost and rocky ground."

The mountain people had clung to their meager living and impoverished rocky farmlands for centuries afraid to move down into the rich valley below because of evil spirits, Dowdy reports. It was only after they had adopted Christianity they had lost their fears and such a move had become possible. Their belief in

one God was brought to them by their leader, Sau, who as a youth eager to learn to read had moved temporarily to Dalat to study with a pioneer missionary from the Christian and Missionary Alliance. He had returned to the mountains to establish churches and lead a number of hostile tribes into a new and harmonious way of life.

After they had become adjusted to their new homes and had harvested bountiful crops and were enjoying the greatest ease and abundance they had ever known, the Viet Cong again descended upon them. The guerrillas surrounded the valley on three sides and fenced the people in with deep rows of bamboo spikes. One whole village was kidnapped by their less-than-inspiring records, you come out liking the fellows. Hair aside, they're a clean-cut sort.

The plot is just a thin line — a day in the life of the Beatles — but the movie is much more than just a backdrop for the songs. The direction of Richard Lester utilizes the lighting and camera techniques that is the effective style of recent British cinema.

One of the most effective scenes is the aerial view of the Beatles rolling about on an open field — just running, jumping and dancing about. The episode is plain carefreeness, until the broad back and gruff voice of the "Establishment" comes to end the trespassing.

Paul's grandfather, played by Wilfred Brannell, steals quite a few scenes with his slimy but interesting features. The "little old man" is a part-time lecher, full-time trouble-maker — "a clean mixer" in the Beatles lingo. Granddad is along for the ride, and manages to foment disturbances and discontent regularly. His saving grace, as everyone says, is that he is a clean old man.

"The clean old man," with his smile and his belligerent attitude to everyone, has all the rebellious characteristics you would expect of the four teenagers. His language is of a different vintage, however — the bobbies are not "dirty cops" but rather "paid assassins." But the grandfather is incidental to the four Beatles, who run the show.

The four lads show off their own particular style of repartee best in a press conference scene, with such lines as "How did you find America?" — "Turn left at Greenland," or "How would you describe that collar?" — "I'd call it a collar."

There is a certain joie de vivre that pervades the entire film, entirely missing from the standard rock-and-roll singer films. Unlike Elvis Presley, you wouldn't really mind inviting the Beatles to dinner.

Memories of Roosevelts

Lady Bird is Lyndon's top salesman during baby-kissing, hand-shaking trip

By DORIS FLEESON
TRAVELING WITH MRS. JOHNSON — President Johnson apparently hopes to excel his old mentor, Franklin Roosevelt, by carrying all the states, including Maine and Vermont.

To that end, his best salesman, Mrs. Johnson, has just spent another one of those 20-hour days hopping in and out of airplanes, fishing boats and cars. Everywhere in New England hopeful Democratic candidates kept close to her pale coral coat as she expertly patted babies, shook hands, extended her husband's greetings and revived memories of the Roosevelts.

Among the candidates were Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, Philip Hoff, Vermont's first Dem-

ocratic Governor in 100 years, and Fred Fayette, who hopes to unseat a Vermont Republican incumbent, Sen. Winston Prouty,



LADY BIRD JOHNSON
On Campaign Trail

Beatles swing in first flick; Interns need bedpan humor

By LINDA WEINER
Editor
The general attitude of those who have seen "A Hard Day's Night," the Beatles' first fiction film, is that "I hate to admit it, but I really enjoyed it."

Not only is it enjoyable, it swings.

And even though you enter the theater with dark glasses — so your friends won't see you going in — and a large chip on your shoulder, thinking about all the money that the four mop-headed Liverpool lads are making from their less-than-inspiring records, you come out liking the fellows. Hair aside, they're a clean-cut sort.

The evidence is clear — the script had to even resort to bedpan humor and the male-in-the-nurses-quarters routine for material.

Of course we all know that interns are a laughing, happy lot, except of course when they are falling in love or breaking up knife fights. And there is always the big bad head doctor, and all the pretty nurses and the wild parties and moving lines such as "You think motherhood is like some sort of a badge," delivered emotionally — very emotionally.

Really bad soap operas are so much easier to stomach on the radio, where they are only 15 minutes at a stretch. "The New Interns" is even out-classed by the short subject on stainless steel that runs with it, and that's not saying much.

this fall. All think they will win, and Muskie's hopes are particularly bright.

Local Democrats believe New Hampshire prospects are also bright. Last year the state replaced a Governor and Senator, both Republicans, with Democrats. In their primary last spring, Republicans also turned their backs on Sen. Barry Gold-

New England is receiving recognition also in the choice of Sen. John Pastore of Rhode Island for keynoter at the convention. And Sen. Muskie has had a Vice-Presidential balloon floated which has not yet been shot down.

Mrs. Johnson began her long day with the congenial task of helping dedicate the Roosevelt Campobello Memorial Park in New Brunswick. Her political style is very much her own, reflecting both her business efficiency and her Southern upbringing. But she goes among the people and opens the door of the White House in a manner reminiscent of the style of Mrs. Roosevelt.

Unhesitatingly she accepts political demands of many kinds. Only Tuesday she had returned from a four-day journey into John Birch territory: Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Idaho. There her transportation and audiences varied, and each day was even longer than this one, which began at the White House at 4:30 a.m. and was to end at midnight.

The night before she had stood with her husband to greet members of Congress and their spouses

at an annual concert and reception.

Her services in such long, closely packed trips are of special use because so many Democratic Senators are up for reelection in the smaller states that a Presidents finds it hard to give time to them all in a brief campaign.

Three incumbents seek reelection in the Western territory Mrs. Johnson visited — Majority leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, Sen. Gale McGee of Wyoming and Sen. Frank Moss of Utah.

It is expected that they and the President must fight hard to win in these states, for they are increasingly conservative in their political outlook.

The former Senate majority leader realizes the value of the Senators from smaller states in the legislative struggles ahead. Their problems at home are fewer and less complex. They form a strong underpinning for a majority party which may be starting to lose the solid South.

Thus, even if a small-state electoral vote is lost to the President, his Senators can still be vitally important to him. It so happens also that the class now facing the voters includes many warm supporters of Johnson's "great society."

Mrs. Johnson's tours will include many more less-traveled paths and also the South. Her reception everywhere so far has encouraged her in what is, at best, a strenuous effort.

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Citizens volunteer aid to NAACP voter drive

NEW YORK — Hundreds of public-spirited citizens, largely white, have volunteered to work with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on voter registration. Calvin Banks, NAACP coordinator of Northern voter registration, disclosed this week.

Mr. Banks said the rush of offers, which began pouring into his office at 20 West 40th Street immediately following the nomination of Senator Barry M. Goldwater as the Republican presidential candidate, are "probably a reflection of political tensions created by that nomination."

"It seems significant," the NAACP official added, "that in spite of recent racial tensions in Harlem, many of these volunteers have felt no hesitation at our request that they make their services available to the Harlem leadership."

In other developments, Mr. Banks said, Suffolk County election officials have credited two Long Island NAACP branches with helping to provide the biggest single-day turnout in the

county's current voter registration drive Saturday, August 15. A total of 1,541 prospective voters enrolled that day in the county's 10 towns as a result of the Bay Shore and Deer Park NAACP branches that have been pushing registration in Islip and Babylon.

The NAACP official also disclosed that the highest number of registrations ever completed in the history of Newark, N.J., was achieved Monday, August 3, when in the space of four hours the Newark NAACP signed up 2,000 prospective voters.

Noble Sissie, vice famous band leader, has given the NAACP free use of his automobile to transport potential registrants to enrollment places.

A young woman, who is confined to a wheelchair, has volunteered to do office work, man a telephone or distribute leaflets on the street to aid the NAACP get-out-the-vote efforts.

Mr. Banks advised that anyone wishing to volunteer their services to the NAACP voter registration effort should contact him or the NAACP branch in their local area.

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.

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 publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

UNIVERSITY CANOE HOUSE
Will be open Friday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 8 p.m. until August 22. Canoes are checked out on student or staff ID cards. After August 23 the canoe house will register for the fall season, Friday, September 4.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charles Hawley at 8-6522. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. David Plath at 7-7471.

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING will be available 4:15 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 7:30 p.m. in 203. 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 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. provided by home varied content is scheduled. (Admission by student or staff ID Card.)

ICC Ex

Combination Of 5 Roads, 25,000 Miles

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Interstate Commerce Commission examiner recommended Monday approval of the unification of five railroads into a 25,000-mile system that would be the largest in the United States.

Examiner Robert H. Murphy ruled favorably on the proposed merger of the Great Northern Railway, the Northern Pacific Railway, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, and the Pacific Coast Railroad, together with lease of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway.

The proposed system would combine assets of more than \$2.6 billion and annual income of more than \$775 million.

THE RAILROADS estimated consolidation would yield annual savings of \$43.2 million. Murphy, however, found that the savings would be nearer \$39.9 million.

The new company, if the commission approves the transaction, would be known as the Great Northern Pacific & Burlington Lines, Inc. It would first acquire the 8,276-mile Great Northern, 6,533-mile Northern Pacific, and the 32-mile Pacific Coast Railroad. Subsequently, the 8,632-mile Burlington would be merged into the new company, and the system would lease for 10 years the 95-mile Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway.

MURPHY SAID the new system would be the largest railway in the United States in terms of revenues by the three major roads involved.

The proposed unification would promote the public interest by enabling the new company to provide more economical and efficient service than can otherwise be provided and, as this record clears shows, result in effectuation of substantial economies and efficiencies," Murphy said.

"The applicant's proposal to reduce the expense of operation entirely sound in principle and entitled to serious consideration a step toward ultimately reducing the cost of transportation, tending to prevent increased rates if not to lower existing rates, and aiding in the development and prosperity of the territory."

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Subsequently, the 8,632-mile Burlington would be merged into the new company, and the system would lease for 10 years the 936-mile Spokane, Portland and Seattle Railway.

MURPHY SAID THE system would be the largest railroad in the United States in terms of miles of road and geographical distribution, and third largest in annual revenues.

Murphy recommended a number of conditions that would require maintenance of open routes, gateways and channels of trade; the opening of important new gateways to competing railroads; and protection of adversely affected railroad employees.

He recommended that the ICC retain jurisdiction over the proceeding for five years after the date it is consummated, to consider petitions by affected railroads that may wish to be included in the system.

MURPHY, IN recommending the consolidation, took note of a continuing loss in traffic volume and revenues by the three major railroads involved.

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"The applicant's proposal to reduce the expense of operation is entirely sound in principle and is entitled to serious consideration as a step toward ultimately reducing the cost of transportation, thus tending to prevent increased rates if not to lower existing rates, and aiding in the development and prosperity of the territory."



Space Walker

John Slight (left) and Earl LaFavers (right) assemble lunar walking aid for start of astronaut mobility tests on McKenzie Pass lava bed Monday. Examining the staff in center is Randolph

Hester. Slight and Hester will participate in tests with astronaut Walter Cunningham. LaFavers is test director.

— AP Wirephoto

Occupational Therapy Department Receives \$7,000 for Scholarships

The SUI Occupational Therapy Department has received two grants totaling more than \$7,000 to be used for scholarships and fees.

The Vocational Rehabilitation Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare grant totals \$6,670 for tuition and fees. The money will make possible seven or eight scholarships for occupational therapy majors.

TO BE ELIGIBLE the students must have a junior, senior or clinical standing. Awards are made on the basis of academic achievement, financial need and professional potential.

New Superior In Office at Mercy

Sister Mary Johnetta, R.S.M., took over duties as administrator and superior at Mercy Hospital Monday.

Before coming to Iowa City, Sister Mary Johnetta served as a missionary and administrator of a hospital in Peru.

A member of the Roman Catholic Religious Sisters of Mercy Order, Sister Mary Johnetta has been assigned to Iowa City for three years and could be reassigned for an additional three when her current term expires.

The Administration scholarships carry a minimum payment of full tuition plus a \$200-\$300 allowance for expenses.

Four of the scholarships have already been made for the 1964-65 school year. Recipients are Judith Wishart, A4, Clefion, Pa.; Wayne Pierson, A4, Corning; Jean James, A4, Iowa City; and Linda Gates, A4, Marengo.

ALL FOUR RECEIVED similar awards last year. Elizabeth Collins, director of the Occupational Therapy program, says the remaining three or four grants will be announced after the start of classes in September. The exact number will depend on the number of out of state tuition students receiving the Vocational Rehabilitation awards.

In addition, the Occupational Therapy Department has received \$436 from the American Occupational Therapy Association. The grant is part of a \$15,000 gift of the United Cerebral Palsy Research and Educational Foundation to the therapy association.

MISS COLLINS says probably two scholarships of \$218 each will be awarded after the start of classes in the fall. To be eligible,

the student must be a junior with one or more semesters of the occupational therapy curriculum behind him.

In announcing the awards, the palsy foundation noted therapists have a key role in the rehabilitation of cerebral palsied children.

Water Study Prizes Made

Annual prizes of \$500 and \$250 will be awarded for the best and second-best master's or doctoral thesis or dissertation in any area of study related to public water supplies this year.

Sponsored by the American Water Works Association, a scientific and professional society serving the public water supply field, the first competition will be held during the calendar year 1965.

Consideration of a manuscript will be based on the value it has to the public water supply field. Winners will be announced on or before March 15 of the following year.

Entries should be submitted to the Senior Member Prize Committee, American Water Works Association, 2 Park Ave., New York.

The name of the author, school and department, degree sought, major professor, and a statement of the relationship of the work to the public water supply field should be included.

MONACO ROYAL COUPLE—

PORTOFINO, Italy (AP) — Prince Rainier III of Monaco and his wife, Princess Grace, arrived off this Italian Riviera port Monday aboard their yacht the Albercaero II.

The prince and princess, formerly Hollywood's Grace Kelly, are making a Mediterranean cruise with their children, Albert and Caroline.

Barry Talks With N.Y. Businessmen

NEW YORK (AP) — Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater of Arizona talked politics with New York business leaders Monday, but said nothing publicly about the state's Senate race.

He flew in from Washington for a day of private talks capped by a closed-door dinner with 50 leaders of New York's business and industrial community.

GOLDWATER SAID he had not met with Clare Boothe Luce, who has stated she is available for the Conservative party nomination to oppose Republican Sen. Kenneth B. Keating.

Press secretary Paul Wagner said later that Goldwater had no comment on the New York situation — which is shaking his support in the Empire State.

Mrs. Luce, co-chairman of Goldwater's campaign volunteer organization, threatened to run as a Conservative for Keating's seat because the senator had not supported the GOP national ticket.

THE STATE'S regular Republican organization reacted over the weekend with a threat to withdraw backing from Goldwater and his running mate, "Rep." William E. Miller of New York, if their Conservative party supporters continue to back Mrs. Luce and 36 Conservative candidates for lesser office.

Miller said the regular organization presumed that he and Goldwater could control the Conservative party "and we can't."

And Wagner added: "The senator did not meet and does not intend to meet with Clare Boothe Luce today."

Heads Hillel Foundation—

Rabbi S. S. Lerer Comes To SUI

Rabbi Samuel S. Lerer, of Akron, Ohio, has been named Hillel director of B'nai B'rith Foundation



RABBI SAMUEL LERER

at SUI and rabbi of the Congregation Agudas Achim, 602 E. Washington.

Filling a vacancy which has existed for approximately one and one-half years, Rabbi Lerer will assume his duties Sept. 1.

HE HAS PREVIOUSLY held rabbinates at Montgomery, Ala., Spokane, Wash., Hollywood, Fla., and

Akron, Ohio. In addition, he has served as lecturer of the extension program at the University of Washington, Spokane, and at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.

Rabbi Lerer was born in Jerusalem, Israel, in 1915, and ordained at the Central Universal Yeshiva College Merkaz Harav, Jerusalem, in 1938. He received M.H.L. and D.H.L. degrees from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in 1961.

RABBI LERER has served as president of the Zionist Organization of America, Spokane region; treasurer of the Council on Race Relations; member-at-large of the Boy Scout Inland Empire Council; representative of the American Jewish Committee; Chairman of the Conference of Christians and Jews.

He has also served as president of the Rabbinic Court of Ohio, a member of the Mayor's Commission on Fair Employment in greater Akron, a member of the Board of Directors of the central region of United Synagogue Youth, vice-president of the Association of Florida Rabbis, president of the Broward Board of Rabbis, and president of the Clergymen's Fellowship of Great Hollywood, Fla.

HE IS AN honorary member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. Rabbi Lerer is married and the father of three children.

Young Demos At University Wire Hughes

The SUI Young Democrats today wired Gov. Harold Hughes, chairman of the Iowa delegation to the Democratic National Convention, to encourage support for a proposed world agricultural conference which would be held in Iowa.

The proposal, sponsored by John Culver, Democratic candidate for Second District Congressman, and John R. Schmidhauser, candidate for First District Congressman, envisions an exchange of ideas on subjects ranging from international trade to agricultural techniques.

IN SUPPORTING the resolution, the SUI chapter said the conference "would be of international benefit and would be a fitting tribute to Iowa's achievements in agriculture."

Speaking before the Washington County Democratic Central Committee Friday, Schmidhauser said, "One of the prime purposes of the conference would be the development of new trade agreements which would enable America to channel its abundance profitably to citizens in less developed countries now unable to produce sufficient food for their populations."

HE SAID HE was contacting delegates to the national convention from southeastern Iowa to urge support of this proposal as part of the Democratic national platform.

"It is high time we took the lead in persuading other nations to change the unreasonable trade policies that presently keep our abundance from hungry people throughout the world," he said.

Cavanaugh Named Navy Commander

Lt. (jg.) James H. Cavanaugh, assistant professor in hospital and health administration, has been named Commanding Officer of U.S. Naval Reserve Research Company 9-19.

He succeeds Lt. Cmdr. Marvin S. Schwartz, associate professor of psychiatry. Dr. Cavanaugh holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from SUI.



JAMES H. CAVANAUGH

and he was the 16th person to receive a Ph.D. with a major in hospital and health administration from SUI.

The Iowa City Research Company is comprised primarily of persons from Johnson and Linn Counties. The unit is open to any qualified individual who is or who has been a member of the Naval Reserve or desires to become a member.

Persons desiring to join the unit should contact Lt. Cmdr. Robert C. Carter, associate dean of the College of Medicine.



Luci Joins the Wagon

Luci Johnson, 17-year-old daughter of the President, joins her "Teen-Dem" friends on a float being wheeled along Atlantic's Boardwalk Monday.

She was the first of the Johnson family to arrive at the scene of the Democratic National convention.

— AP Wirephoto

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pretend they built it for their out of spite. To add insult to place for a swim.

them. And if that wasn't enough, e that they invited several people for this weekend. Between them any guest list left.

Brinkley overflow, but they're pl fills up they send the people which is much farther away.

it was to get people to use our ave built it. Maybe we'll open it

ers Newspaper Syndicate

esman kiking trip

es at an annual concert and re- ception.

Her services in such long, closely packed trips are of special use because so many Democratic Senators are up for reelection in the smaller states that a Presidents finds it hard to give time to them all in a brief campaign.

Three incumbents seek re-election in the Western territory Mrs. Johnson visited — Majority leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, Sen. Gale McGee of Wyoming and Sen. Frank Moss of Utah.

It is expected that they and the President must fight hard to win in these states, for they are increasingly conservative in their political outlook.

The former Senate majority leader realizes the value of the Senators from smaller states in the legislative struggles ahead. Their problems at home are fewer and less complex. They form a strong underpinning for a majority party which may be starting to lose the solid South.

Thus, even if a small-state electoral vote is lost to the President, its Senators can still be vitally important to him. It so happens also that the class now facing the voters includes many great supporters of Johnson's "warm society."

Mrs. Johnson's tours will include many more less-traveled paths and also the South. Her reception everywhere so far has encouraged her in what is, at best, a strenuous effort.

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unteer aid voter drive

county's current voter registration drive Saturday, August 15. A total of 1,541 prospective voters enrolled that day in the county's 10 towns as a result of the Bay Shore and Deer Park NAACP branches that have been pushing registration in Islip and Babylon. The NAACP official also disclosed that the highest number of registrations ever completed in the history of Newark, N.J., was achieved Monday, August 3, when in the space of four hours the Newark NAACP signed up 2,000 prospective voters.

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lletin Board

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closed Saturdays and Sundays.

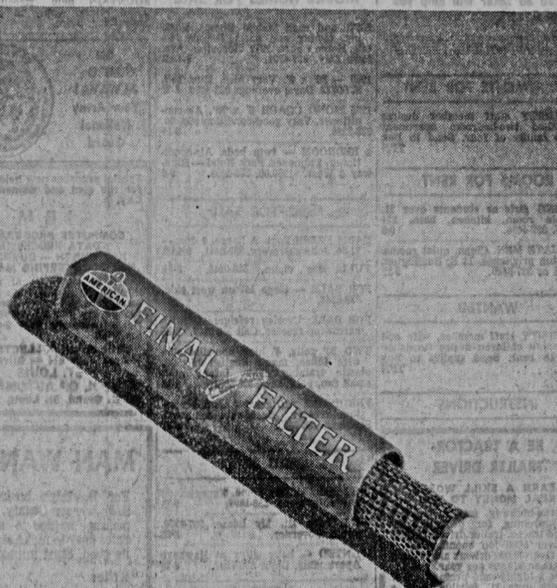
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Sen. Humphrey Frontrunner For Vice Presidential Post

Democrats— (Continued from Page 1)

Young People for Johnson organization.

Police hopped in to break up another demonstration when a vacationing former Marine from Pittsburgh objected with his fists to the picketing by members of the American Nazi party with signs saying: "Johnson betrays," "Johnson a traitor."

Sam Reitter swung, saying later that seeing "those storm troopers" made him sore. Reitter walked away after a scuffle and police brought up a van to haul off eight demonstrators.

AND ALSO offstage, they say signs it might be Hubert Humphrey for vice president.

But a new name came up, too, in speculation over a running mate for Johnson. Delegates to those what-do-you-hear huddles heard some mention of former Gov. Buford Ellington of Tennessee.

Ellington is a close friend of Johnson—a man who backed Johnson to top place on the ticket in 1960, before the party convention in Los Angeles where Johnson set for the second spot.

Tense drama unfolded Monday night around the section of seats set aside for Alabama.

AT THE center of it was Eugene Bull Connor, the national committee man who was Birmingham commissioner last year during racial rioting. It was Connor, too, who paced an Alabama bolt out of the 1948 Democratic Convention in Philadelphia.

He was one of those who refused to take a loyalty pledge here and thus was ordered barred from one of the Alabama seats. That didn't stop him and some others from bullying their way in. And he roared that he was going to stay until told to get out.

At the opening prayer, he fell silent, remarking that "I'm glad to have to pray now." He placed his hands on the seat ahead and bowed his head.

INTEREST shifted elsewhere. The main sign on Humphrey is a real one, in big red letters partly finished, in the Convention Hall sign shop. It says simply and maybe significantly:

"Welcome Vice President Humphrey."

Shop Supt. Bill Erskine said the sign was ordered by "just an individual." He said he didn't know him or whether he was connected with the convention.

But the shop hasn't been making anything but convention signs lately. So the appearance of one linking the Minnesota senator to the vice-presidential nomination was one of the most interesting developments of the day.

JOHN O. PASTORE, the Rhode Island senator, sounded the convention keynote:

On Nov. 3, the people of America will call out, "We need you, President Johnson."

The Kennedy-Johnson years were "a showpiece of partnership, progress and leadership," Pastore said, and now the party accepts its challenge to "preserve the hard won progress of a great people."

Declaring that "the sanity of America is the security of the world," Pastore asked in the first

major address of the convention: "What does the Republican candidate choose to have anything mean at any given moment?"

"THE WORLD cannot wait until Saturday to learn what he meant on Monday."

"The man in the White House has to be understood the first time. For him there is no second guess."

Pastore credited Johnson with nine majestic "miracle months" of good and great accomplishments for the country.

The convention Platform Committee approved what members called a winning, unity platform that holds out promises of another tax cut, higher overtime pay, a shorter work week, and fair enforcement of the civil rights law.

It condemns extremism and, by name, the Communist party, the Ku Klux Klan, and the John Birch Society.

Republican presidential nominee, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, has declined to renounce the support of Birch Society members, and the Republican platform took no stand on extremism.

FOR HOUR after hour the Credentials Committee tried to find some formula for settling a row between rival Mississippi delegations, one all white, the other largely Negro. It failed, said it would try again Tuesday, and recommended that both factions be permitted to attend the opening convention session as guests only.

The Mississippi old-line Democratic party sent the white delegation to the convention. Its right to seats was protested by the predominantly Negro Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party—MDFP, which accused the regulars of discriminating against Negroes and not backing the national Democratic party.

Humphrey had canceled appointments right and left Monday to pitch into the effort to work out a compromise—which Johnson wants.

THIS IS THE LBJ convention—its symbol the wide brimmed Stetson rather than the donkey. Even more than the Republican convention in San Francisco six weeks ago belonged to Barry Goldwater all the way, this one is the property of President Johnson.

On one big decision the man in the White House still held back. He wasn't beckoning yet to anyone to stand by his side as his vice-presidential nominee.

But by telephone from afar Johnson was calling the turn on efforts to placate Dixie delegates without unduly ruffling Negroes and Northerners on issues centered around civil rights.

THE CIVIL RIGHTS plank and its promise of fair enforcement of the new rights law helped.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota still looked to most like a man on an inside track for the vice-presidential nomination. But plenty of other names still were being tossed around. And at the White House in Washington presidential press secretary George E. Reedy said he had heard nothing about a report Johnson had indicated the other Minnesota senator, Eugene J. McCarthy, was "out."

The word was that McCarthy was out of town—in Washington, may be getting the yes or at at the White House. The senator stepped on this as a bit of misinformation.

Homers Power Cards Over Bucs

SUI To Consider Proposal To Resume ISU Athletic Ties

An Iowa State University proposal to resume athletic relations with SUI will be considered by the Board in Control of Athletics of SUI at its next meeting.

Dean George Easton, head of the board, said Monday he had received the letter from Iowa State. Easton, Dean of the College of Dentistry, said he has replied to the letter, stating the proposal will be considered at the next meeting. He said that meeting probably will not be held before mid-September.

THE DEAN said the letter proposes the resumption of athletic relations. Earlier stories from Ames had said the letter proposed only the resumption of minor athletics now, with football and basketball games being played as soon as scheduling would permit.

Dean Easton said the Board in Control of Athletics sets the general policy related to scheduling games. Final details are left in the hands of the Director of Athletics, Forest Evashevski.

Evashevski, who is attending the Democratic National Convention, was not available for comment Monday.

Even if the SUI board were to agree to resume athletic relations, games could probably not be scheduled in Ames through 1972, ISU's, through 1970.

In a statement last week the Iowa State Athletic Council said this was only the discussion phase and predicted no definite results "for some time."

THE LAST time the two schools met was in 1938; the last football game was played in 1934. For Iowa schools, except for a baseball series with Luther College. Earlier this year, however, SUI announced a two-year basketball series with Drake University.

Nebraska Sets 93-Day Season For Pheasants

LINCOLN, Neb. — The Nebraska Game Commission Monday set a 93-day season on cock pheasants.

The season, longest in the nation, begins Oct. 17 and ends Jan. 17. Bag and possession limits are four and 20 respectively.

The commission authorized an experimental open season on hen pheasants for nine days beginning Jan. 9. Up to five hens may be in possession.

Game commissioners ordered an Oct. 1 opening for the 75-day goose season. It runs through Dec. 14.

Duck shooting will be split into two periods, the first 16 days begins Oct. 3 and the second, of 20 days, runs from Nov. 21 through Dec. 10.

Look Predicts Big Ten Title Tie Between Michigan, Illinois

NEW YORK — Michigan and Illinois will tie for the Big Ten title in 1964.

This prediction was made Monday by Look Magazine in its pre-season analysis of teams and schedules.

Michigan, rated No. 3 nationally behind Oklahoma and Mississippi, has "more backfield speed than a year ago, the interior line problems are only relative, and Bob Timberlake is a quarterback to run the pack," the forecast declared.

Illinois, ranked No. 4, has the talent to retain the Big Ten title with Fred Custardo at quarterback, Jim Grabowski at fullback and "a solid line led by the country's drivest center, Dick Butkus," the magazine said, but "in the decisive game at Ann Arbor,

November 7, Michigan Coach Bump Elliott is picked to make it five straight over brother Pete."

Michigan will go to the Rose Bowl, Look said, since Illinois can't return to Pasadena because of Big Ten's two-year rule.

The top college squads of 1964 as ranked in the forecast: 1—Oklahoma, 2—Mississippi, 3—Michigan, 4—Illinois, 5—Alabama, 6—Syracuse, 7—Ohio State, 8—Army, 9—Rice, 10—Washington.

Predicted order of finish in the Big Ten: Co-champions—Michigan, Illinois. Others: Ohio State, Wisconsin, Indiana, Northwestern, Michigan State, Iowa, Minnesota, Purdue.

Probable All America candidates

Majors' Storeboard

NEW YORK — Brooks Robinson, a clutch hitter with a flair for the dramatic, enhanced his chances of winning the American League's most valuable player award in Baltimore's weekend series against the Chicago White Sox.

ROBINSON WON Friday's game with a run-producing ninth inning single and Saturday's game with a three-run ninth inning home run.

In Sunday's opener, he had a double and two singles as the Orioles won 7-4 and in the nightcap drove in the only run as the White Sox salvaged one game with a 3-1 victory.

While Baltimore increased its lead over Chicago to 1 1/2 games, Robinson collected eight hits in 16 tries, two homers and drove in six of his team's 16 runs.

The third baseman's over-all performance last week was 10 hits in 27 at bats, a .370 pace. This enabled him to pick up four points to .308 and move from sixth into third place in the AL batting race.

ROBINSON trails Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees, the runner-up by only a single point. He also hiked his runs batted in total to 85, fifth highest in the circuit.

Rookie Tony Oliva of Minnesota continues to hold a commanding batting lead. He dropped four points to .335 last week with five hits in 21 attempts. However, Mantle lost six points to .309 with a 4-for-16 showing.

Floyd Robinson of the Chicago White Sox slumped one place to fourth at .306. He fell five points with seven safeties in 28 trips. Bob Chance of Cleveland held fifth with a .305 mark.

Sloths Take Early Lead in Opening Of Slush Series

The Sloths of M.U. took an easy lead in the third annual Farckle Slush competition which got underway Monday in the Sloth's Farckling Coliseum by defeating the Twig Tech Tigers 2-1/2.

Action was fierce in the one-sided contest with the Sloths scoring two wipe-outs in the first 15 minutes of play. Twig Tech bouncers L. E. Scruggs and Kayo Spikes were sidelined indefinitely by veteran Sloth left maseman Lamar Pusey.

One of the highlights of the contest was the fine slapped on Sloth bouncer Houston O'Sham for allegedly conducting himself in a sportsmanlike manner. O'Sham was suspended and fined \$36 by Farckling Czar Edsel Flick.

O'Sham is expected to be reinstated Thursday.

Sloths 2 1/2
Tigers 1 1/2

Yanks 6, Mets 4

NEW YORK — An expected harmonica march failed to materialize at Shea Stadium Monday night, but the New York Yankees did and whipped the New York Mets 6-4 in the Majors' Trophy exhibition baseball game.

A crowd of 55,396 turned out, but some 8,000 youngsters who were supposed to be toot-tooting harmonicas to razz the Yankees failed to show up.

from the Big Ten: lineman Bill Yearby of Michigan, center-linebacker Dick Butkus of Illinois and fullback Tom Nowatzke of Indiana.

UNIVERSITY staff member desires furnished two-bedroom apartment for his family of four. Send to Box 121. TFN

WORKING girls or students over 21. Double room, kitchen, bath. 324 Church. 337-4636. 9-8

GRADUATE Men. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking privileges. 11 E. Burlington. 337-3268 or 337-3249. 9-22

WANTED UNIVERSITY staff member, wife and two small children desire furnished house to rent. Send replies to Box 120. TFN

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WANTED - baby sitter at Hawkeye Apartments. Days. 338-7257. 8-26

PET BOARDING. Julia's Farm Kennels. 338-3057. 8-25 AR

TINY white toy poodles, male Yorkshire Terrier, female Dachshund. 338-0243. 8-27

CHILD CARE WILL baby sit. My home. Experienced and references. 338-1807. 9-11

WILL baby sit. My home. 337-4250. South Governor. 8-26

WANTED - baby sitter at Hawkeye Apartments. Days. 338-7257. 8-26

Robinson Helps MVP Bid In Series with White Sox

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Gibson Gains 10th Triumph, Strikes Out 12

ST. LOUIS — Bill White and Ken Boyer each hit a homer and drove in two runs Monday night, supporting Bob Gibson's six-hit pitching in the St. Louis Cardinals' 5-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

White crashed his 16th homer of the year, a two-run shot, in the eighth and Boyer followed immediately with his 17th, taking the pressure off Gibson, who was working with a 2-1 margin at that point.

The Cards got their other two runs in the fourth on consecutive singles by Lou Brock, White and Boyer and a sacrifice fly.

Bison, now 11-10 for the season, struck out 12 on going the distance. Pittsburgh 000 100 000-1 6 1 St. Louis 000 200 030-2 9 8

Friend, McBean (7) and McFarlane; Gibson and McCarver. W — Gibson (10-11). L — Friend (10-14). Home runs — St. Louis, White (16), Boyer (17).

Nicklaus Ups Earnings To \$100,000 Mark

DUNEDIN, Fla. — Jack Nicklaus' fourth-place finish in the American Gold Classic at Akron boosted his earnings to about \$100,000 and gave him an even longer lead among professional golf's top money winners.

Nicklaus has earned \$99,117 this season, the list of top 10 money winners released by the Professional Golfers Association showed Monday.

He has played in 20 tournaments, winning three.

Arnold Palmer was second with \$93,743, playing in 21 tournaments and winning two.

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2 BEDROOM - twin beds. Air-conditioner. 2 annex. Park Motel - Highway 6 West. \$1200.00. 338-3056. 8-26

MISC. FOR SALE FARM FRESH Eggs. A Large. 3 doz. - \$1.00. John's Grocery. 338-0441. 9-4AR

FULL size violin. 338-0243. 8-31

FOR SALE - large lot on west side. 338-0243.

FOR SALE: Crosley refrigerator with across-top freezer. Call 338-5207. 8-26

Khanh Tri 'Satisfactory'

SAIGON, South Viet Nam — Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh struck as a caretaker Wednesday to a new government that would satisfy the riotous student and leftist critics of the trappings of dictatorship he has renounced.

Savage fighting in Da Nang accompanied the Saigon political developments. A mob of presently Buddhist rioters sacked a nearby Roman Catholic settlement of 3,000, then set through the city's streets, but a movie theatre, shops and buildings.

Heavy gunfire was heard

Colts 2, Cubs 0

HOUSTON — Bob Bruce pitched a two-hitter and started a decisive two-run rally in the eighth inning with a single, leading the Houston Colts to a 2-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs Monday night.

Locked in a scoreless battle with Lew Burdette, Bruce got the Colts started with a single in the eighth. Eddie Kosko then forced Bruce, stole second and scored on Walt Bond's single after a walk to Al Snangler.

Chicago 000 000 000-0 2 1 Houston 000 000 020-2 7 1

L. Burdette and Bertell; Bruce, Woodcock (7) and Grove. W — Bruce (12-7). L — L. Burdette (9-7).

Demo Leaders Aren't Upset Over Backlash

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Democratic leaders for the part profess not to be worried possible white voter "backlash" the November election.

But they are not agreed on to meet the issue.

Some say they will ignore relying on the Democratic platform or on the fact that Republican also voted for the Civil Rights Act.

Others say they will meet the issue head on.

Many feel that GOP candidate Barry Goldwater has an even greater "frontlash" problem — a coalition of liberal or moderate Republicans.

The Associated Press said Democratic leaders how the can combat white back lash — terms applied to possible resentment of white voters over demonstrations and passage of Civil Rights Act.

"We're not going to deal with it at all," replied Gov. Edmund Brown of California. "We are going to deal with the aspects of what the administration has accomplished. The rightness of our position was shown by the many Republicans voting the civil rights bill."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, who guided the rights bill to passage in the Senate, said much of the effective backlash can be offset by a thorough explanation of the bill.

"For instance, it does not housing, it does not affect seniority, and yet it is there where the fears arise," Humphrey said.

Another who would attack the issue head on is Sen. John O. Pastore of Rhode Island who paid trib-

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SARGE, I'D LIKE TO GO OVER THESE PLANS WITH YOU

HOW ABOUT ME???

OH, YEAH... I GUESS YOU SHOULD BE IN THIS, TOO, LT. FUZZ...

DARN RIGHT!! I'M TIRED OF BEING TREATED LIKE A KID!!

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More R

A 100 foot crane parked at...
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