

s, 5-3
2 Home Runs
Cap Assault
On Haddix

Rights Act Test Set

The Supreme Court announced it would hear an appeal questioning the constitutionality of the public accommodations section of the new civil rights act on Oct. 5. See story, Page 3.

The Daily Iowan

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

Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today and tonight with scattered showers over the state tonight. Warmer southeast today, cooler over most of the state tonight. Highs today in the 80s.

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Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, August 27, 1964

Humphrey Tapped for 2nd Spot

Hurricane Cleo Lashes Southern Florida Coast

110 M.P.H. Winds Churn Relentlessly Toward Miami

MIAMI, Fla. — Hurricane Cleo lashed heavily populated southern Florida with gales Wednesday night and churned relentlessly toward Miami with 110 mile an hour winds.

Businessmen and residents along a 100-mile stretch of coastline from West Palm Beach to Key Largo took hurricane warnings seriously.

Cleo already has killed more than 70 persons during its tour of the Caribbean.

BLOCK AFTER block of resort hotels were boarded up. Key Biscayne, a swanky residential island just off Miami, was ordered evacuated. A seven-foot tide was predicted there.

Just about every worker in downtown Miami was sent home early. Schools were closed. Hundreds of pleasure boats sailed up the Miami River, which winds through downtown, to escape battering surf.

A monumental traffic jam resulted when draw bridges remained open and autos could not get out of downtown. Police officials said the crush of cars was possibly the worst in the city's history.

The Red Cross opened 75 shelters and feeding canteens from West Palm Beach to Key West. All Civil Defense areas were put on a 24-hour alert.

SOME BUSINESSMEN, who have escaped a hurricane since 1960, were skeptical about the storm and caught unprepared when hurricane warnings went up.

At one bank, six tellers had to strip to the waist and join crews installing prefabricated hurricane shutters.

Millions of gallons of water were pumped from canals into inland conservation areas to prevent flooding.

In just four hours after crossing Cuba, where her winds had dropped to 75 miles an hour, Cleo again built up into a dangerous hurricane.

Gale and possibly hurricane force winds were expected also in the extreme western Bahamas, in the area of Bimini 60 miles east of the Florida coast.

GALE WARNINGS remained in effect from south of Key Largo to Sombbrero Light, 30 miles northeast of Key West, and northward up the coast as far as Cape Kennedy and inland to Lake Okeechobee.

A hurricane watch was placed in effect from West Palm Beach to Cape Kennedy. All personnel at the space center stood by to help secure missile facilities or move rockets from pads to safe storage in hangars.

Miamians hastened to board up homes and business houses and residents lined up at grocery stores to buy canned food, hurricane lamps and other supplies needed in the event of power failure.

SHORTLY BEFORE noon, more than 100 planes were evacuated from the Strategic Air Command base at Homestead to fields in Mississippi and Indiana.

At Key West, the Navy sent its bigger vessels to sea to ride out the blow.

Cleo left at least 64 dead in her wake in the Caribbean as she moved off Cuba.

Running ahead of the hurricane, the tanker Ohio Sun burned out her main engine and was disabled in

Reports Say Reuther Tells LBJ of Strike

UAW-Big Three Auto Contract Negotiations Reportedly Discussed

DETROIT — Walter P. Reuther reportedly gave President Johnson a briefing on the status of auto labor negotiations in advance of Wednesday night's meeting at which the United Auto Workers will select a possible strike target.

Union sources said that Reuther, the UAW president, discussed the contract situation with the President.

THE BRIEFING apparently took place in Washington. Johnson said he talked with Reuther about the anti-poverty program and a possibility of opening his election campaign in Detroit on Labor Day.

Reuther and his 24 fellow members of the UAW executive board were to take one more look at progress — or lack of it — in contract talks at Ford, General Motors and Chrysler before making their decision.

The auto industry, which barely has started production of its 1965 models, nervously awaited the decision.

GM AND CHRYSLER negotiators went through routine contract talks Wednesday without a break in their stalemate.

Ford and the UAW are not due to meet again until Thursday.

William E. Simkin, chief of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, was scheduled to sit as an observer in the final days of contract talks. The pacts run out Aug. 31.

THE COMPANIES indicated they will stand pat on their present offers of new three-year contracts, which include what Reuther estimated as a package increase of about 35 cents an hour over the next three years. The basic average hourly wage now is \$3.01.

The UAW and the Big Three agreed that the offers exceed the 30-cent package for which the union settled in 1961. Reuther said that settlement was worked out in the final days of a recession and that the current offers do not reflect current record high profits and sales.

TALKS BETWEEN the UAW and Big Three not only involve about 530,000 workers directly, but could effect patterns for contract demands in other industries.

It was generally conceded that if the UAW strikes one of the Big Three the effects of the walkout would be felt in every segment of the nation's economy.

UAW sources have not revealed which of the Big Three would be the target of a strike.

RUSS AT VATICAN CITY— VATICAN CITY — Leonid Brezhnev, former president of the Soviet Union and widely regarded as their apparent Premier Khrushchev, visited the Vatican as a tourist Wednesday. He did not see any officials.



President, Vice President Nominees

President Johnson poses with his choice for Vice President, Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, at the White House Wednesday night. The senator, along with Sen. Thomas Dodd of Connecticut,

was summoned from Atlantic City to discuss the vice presidency. Dodd told Johnson he did not want to be vice president.

— AP Wirephoto

Johnson Flies To Convention For a Speech

Alabama, Mississippi Rumbblings Quiet as Nominees Are Picked

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Fervent, jubilating Democrats handed Lyndon B. Johnson the presidential nomination by acclamation Wednesday night — along with the party battle flag to carry off of the 1964 political wars against Republican Barry Goldwater.

And this was the signal for Johnson to march into Convention Hall. He came not to accept his own nomination — that comes tonight on his 56th birthday — but to tell the Democratic legions he wants Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota as his running mate.

THIS WAS a secret he had revealed just before flying out of Washington for Atlantic City to tell the delegates. Humphrey came with him.

Johnson's announcement allowed the 34th Democratic National Convention to swing quickly into the second major bit of business on the brightest evening of a convention that hasn't had much to whoop it up about.

It will be Johnson and the bubbling, energetic Humphrey against the GOP team of Goldwater and Rep. William E. Miller of New York.

This auditorium — the world's largest — was crammed so full that all the doors were banged shut before the convention session began.

Johnson didn't have much trouble getting in, though. Neither did Mrs. Humphrey, who joined Lady Bird Johnson in the presidential box.

ON THE FLIGHT from Washington, the President had watched on television while his name was being placed in nomination.

He and Humphrey shifted to a helicopter, then to a car to get into town.

Back of Convention Hall, chorus girls in scanty costumes and long black silk stockings raced ahead of the presidential limousine, then climbed atop parked autos to wave at the pair and scream: "We want LBJ."

Johnson made known his choice for vice president as he met reporters at an airport. With Humphrey by his side, he walked up to the newsmen.

"Meet the next vice president," he said.

Humphrey grinned and accepted congratulations.

About the same moment, the gavel banged the nominating session of the convention to order.

MRS. JOHNSON was there and drew a roaring ovation when she was introduced by John W. McCormack, the convention chairman. The organ belted out "Hello, Lyndon" and the crowd was on its feet. Horns tooted, cowbells clanked.

The First Lady was dressed in black with a mink wrap around her shoulders.

On either side were daughters Lynda and Luci, smiling and waving. Lynda was in olive green, Luci in blue.

Democrats— (Continued on page 4)

City To Return To CST Oct. 4

Iowa City will follow the lead of other eastern Iowa communities when it returns to Central Standard Time Oct. 4.

Mayor Richard Burger said Wednesday the City Council had informally expressed unanimous agreement that the city should remain on fast time until that date, however.

Councilmen Max Yocum and James Nesmith had said last week they favored returning to standard time on Labor Day or when school opens. Both have apparently changed their positions since then, although neither was available for comment Wednesday.

Burger said he felt the city should follow the lead of other large eastern Iowa communities, including Cedar Rapids and Waterloo, by staying on daylight time until October.

New Disturbances Seen in 2 States While Farmers Ignore NFO Action

DES MOINES — New disturbances broke out Wednesday in Wisconsin and Kentucky as farmers sought to sell their livestock in the face of a National Farmers Organization (NFO) market boycott.

Wisconsin Gov. John W. Reynolds was asked to call out the National Guard to help authorities disperse 400 pickets at a Chippewa Falls packing plant Wednesday.

The governors of Minnesota and South Dakota received similar requests after incidents in their states Tuesday. No guardsmen have been mobilized.

MEANWHILE, there was sharp disagreement Wednesday on the effects of the week-old NFO holding action in 23 states from the Rocky Mountains to the East Coast.

"There is mounting evidence the current livestock holding action of the NFO is collapsing," the American Meat Institute said in a statement in Chicago.

"This is wishful thinking on the part of the meat institute," replied Oren Lee Staley, NFO national president. "We are prepared

for a long action if that becomes necessary."

THE INSTITUTE, a national trade association representing the meat packers, added:

"Liberal receipts of livestock at major markets throughout the country are tending to weaken livestock prices, canceling out much of the price gains initially attributed to the start of the holding action last week."

Market prices for cattle and hogs dropped as much as \$1 a hundredweight Wednesday after a decline of up to \$2 Tuesday. The increased number of livestock shipped to market the last two days and the subsequent falling prices have erased most of the gain made at the outset of the action.

IN THE FIVE trading days since the action went into effect last Thursday, cattle receipts at the 12 major markets were 208,000, compared to 212,000 for the same period last week and 207,000 a year ago. Hogs receipts from Thursday through Wednesday totaled 231,000, compared to 262,000 a week ago and 270,500 last year.

Staley said that farmers will see pressure hoses in an unsuccessful attempt to make an entry-way for livestock trucks trying to unload at the plant.

Another Wisconsin district attorney, Edmund A. Nix of Eau Claire, said he had advised Staley that he "will not tolerate continued open defiance" of law by NFO pickets blocking livestock markets.

NIX CITED a Wisconsin law which says that "farmers shall be free from restraint when marketing their products."

Kentucky State Police at Elizabethtown reported that two men were pulled from a truck near High Grove and beaten Wednesday. Neither man was hurt seriously.

The police also said a number of stock trucks bound for market were turned back on roads in a seven-county area south of Louisville, Ky.

Minnesota Highway Commissioner James Marshall ordered the Highway Patrol to keep truck highways open for free movement of traffic of all kinds.

The Minnesota NFO president, George Mattson of Trimont, said, "We're discouraging big groups. We don't want any more big demonstrations."

He said "troublemakers have been asked if they belong to the NFO. They say they do, but nobody knows them."

The American Meat Institute statement added that "packing plant operations are returning to normal. Companies report that workers temporarily laid off at the start of the holding action are expected to be recalled to work next week."

Princess Margaret Is Rescued in Shipwreck

OLBIA, Sardinia — Unconfirmed reports Wednesday night said Britain's Princess Margaret and her husband, the Earl of Snowden, were shipwrecked Wednesday but had reached shore safely.

The reports said the princess, sister of Queen Elizabeth II, reached shore in a dinghy after jumping overboard in a lifejacket when a yacht owned by the Aga Khan struck a rock.

Floridans Prepare for Hurricane Cleo

Workers build a sandbag wall to protect a Miami Beach hotel facing the ocean against the high tides expected as Hurricane Cleo approaches Florida's lower coast.

The weather bureau said the storm nearing the coast has winds of 110 to 125 miles an hour, and is pushing an eight-foot tide ahead of it.

— AP Wirephoto

in the ADS

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By Mort Walker



'Serious-minded' Demos on leave

By ART BUCHWALD

ATLANTIC CITY — It was the third day of the convention in Atlantic City. People all over the country turned on their sets wearily, sat back and yawned, and stared glassily. Suddenly, as the announcer said, "From Atlantic City, New Jersey, the Columbia Broadcasting System presents" — a technician in New York pushed the wrong button. Instead of Atlantic City he set into motion a kinescope of "I Love Lucy."



BUCHWALD

THEY GOT on a phone to Robert Sarnoff, the NBC president. "Sir," a producer shouted, "CBS is showing an old 'I Love Lucy' show in place of the convention."
"The dirty double-crossers," Sarnoff said. "This means war."
He hung up and picked up the hot line to William Paley at CBS. "Paley, our monitors show you put 'I Love Lucy' on. Unless you call it off, we're going to retaliate with an Elizabeth Taylor 'Movie of the Week.'"
"WAIT A MINUTE," Paley shouts, "there's been some mistake. We're trying to get through to the engineer now, but his fail-safe box won't answer. Give us a little time."
"How do I know I can trust you?" Sarnoff says.
"Believe me," Paley says, "my wife's in Atlantic City. Would I have done it purposely, knowing she was there? This is a terrible accident."
"Don't listen to them, sir," an NBC aide whispers. "They're out to get us because of what we did to them in San Francisco."

Camera mixups panic CBS, ABC, NBC in Atlantic City

SARNOFF discusses it with his father, Gen. Sarnoff. "What do you think, General?"
"I think it's a trick. If we don't get our movie on in the next 15 minutes, we won't have a viewer in the U-tied States. But it's your decision, sir."
Sarnoff picks up the phone again. "Paley, this what we're going to do. We're going to start the film rolling. If you can call off the 'I Love Lucy' show, we'll call back our movie."
"THANKS, SARNOFF. We're trying to contact our engineer by radio now."
Meanwhile every ABC executive in Atlantic City is gathered around the CBS and NBC monitors.
Jim Hagerty turns to Leonard Goldenson, the ABC president, and says, "We have no choice, sir. It's them or us."
"You mean the doomsday machine?" Goldenson asks.
"Yes, sir."
Goldenson picks up the phone and says, "This is the president speaking. Send out 'The Untouchables.'"
PRESIDENT PALEY is still trying to get through to the engineer. In desperation he calls in Walter Cronkite and says, "Walter, I know what you think of me, and you know what I think of you, but the lives of everyone at this network are at stake. I want you to fly to New York and push the button on again for the convention at Atlantic City."

Cronkite smiles a grim smile. "Yes, sir. Can I say goodbye to my wife first?"
Cronkite flies up in a special jet plane and rushes to the studio. HE DASHES UP the flight of stairs, a .45 pistol in his hand. The crazed engineer won't let him in the control room. "CBS has sold out to the Yankees," he screams.
Cronkite shoots at the lock and crashes into the room. He fires three shots at the engineer, who falls to the floor, and then he pushes the convention button. The CBS monitor shows Bob Trout and Roger Mudd.
Sarnoff breathes a sigh of relief and turns off the movie. Goldenson calls back "The Untouchables" and everybody in America is back watching the convention in Atlantic City. They can all sleep easily again.
On the beach we met a group from Kansas who were meeting around a volleyball net.
"Why do you think this convention is so serious?" we asked the fellow serving.
"Because President Johnson wants it that way," he said, hitting the ball to a girl in a bikini. "We've got a lot to do before the election, and you won't find any of us laying down on the job."
THE ENTIRE Nevada delegation was caucusing in a room on the boardwalk.



Copyright 1964

"This meeting is not open to the press," a delegate said.
"I just wanted to find out if you had made any plans to have fun in Atlantic City."
"Are you kidding? We'll probably be in this bingo parlor for the next four days."
Everywhere we went it was the same story. A New York delegate in a pin ball parlor said, "I'd like to talk to you, son, but if I talked to you I'd have to speak to others t of the press."
"WILL YOUR delegation back President Johnson?"
"He gave us a Senator, so it's the least we can do."
It's too early to tell, but if our survey at the Pokerino machines, the Whip, the Go-Cart track, the Fun House, and the Wax Museum is correct, Lyndon Johnson is still the favorite to get the Democratic nomination.
"But if he doesn't win on the first ballot," a lady on the merry-go-round said, just before she made a try for the brass ring, "I think he's had it."
The only ones who don't seem to be taking the convention seriously are Hubert Humphrey, Eugene McCarthy, Mike Mansfield, and Gov. Pat Brown.
A FRIEND OF SEN. Humphrey's said, "Hubert thinks this is all a lot of fun and since he doesn't have a stake in the convention he's determined to have a good time."

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Barry and the briefings

SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER rejected President Johnson's offer last April to have government intelligence agencies give the Arizona a briefing on current developments in foreign affairs.
Goldwater has said at that time that he expected the Administration to give him briefings, as has been done with other candidates in the past, when he had been nominated.
Now Goldwater is saying that he has no plans to ask for the briefing sessions because he doesn't want to be trapped into silence about matters which he feels he already knows enough. He said he would ask for briefings when he felt the need for them.
The distressing aspect of this decision was Goldwater's indication that he could not trust some of the information he might receive from government agencies, notably the defense Department.
When the words start flying over foreign policy, as they are sure to do, it would be much more consoling to think that both sides knew exactly what they were talking about — not only to Americans, but the anxious nations of the world also.
But the frightening aspect of Goldwater's rejection is that it is also a rejection of the concept of bipartisan foreign policy that is essential during a crisis. —Linda Weiner

Time to be awe-struck

THE CHILDREN OF THE ATOMIC AGE are pretty blasé about scientific marvels.
They talk matter-of-factly about the once romantic moon and the once fictional rocket.
But quasars should stir up a little awe in even the most sophisticated.
Quasars (quasi-stellar radio sources) are a new kind of astronomical body located in a newly discovered galaxy. They contain matter equivalent to more than a billion suns and emit radio waves and visible radiations. Some scientists speculate that quasars may be the outer limits of the universe.
Astronomers are hoping that someday the emanations from these objects may be used to measure the dimensions of the universe.
When there is talk about measuring the universe, it is time to be awe-struck. It is time to consider how much the mind of man has conquered by his mere knowledge of it. It is time to be silent in the face of what the "Rational animal" has yet to discover about his world. —The Summer Texan

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 SUJ administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
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 3, 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.
Subscriber Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. 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, \$3.25.
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"Nonsense, You Dance Divinely!"

Urban change promotes charade of Democratic unity

By DORIS FLEESON
ATLANTIC CITY — The Democrats, political to their fingertips, sense the wind of change in urbanized America even if they are not precisely sure in what direction it is taking them. This makes it hard for them to stage their indicated show of unity at this convention.
They ought to be exuberant and they are not. They are not mad at their President.
They are not bleeding over his decision about the Vice Presidency, though Humphrey is their clear favorite. They honestly expect to win the election.
What they are conscious of is that the change they perceive so clearly will not yield to political techniques alone and they are fearfully short of ideas for the future.
For the present, they are consenting to President Johnson's dedicated efforts to keep them huddled under one big tent at least until November. Nobody could be more unwelcome here than a Bryan type — or a Sen. Barry Goldwater — urging a re-valuation and simple solution upon them as the answer to their problems. At the moment, incidentally, none is in sight.
DEMOCRATS have been in power at the White House 24 of the past 32 years. They have controlled Congress even longer — 23 years. They ushered in the nuclear age and once were compelled to confront face to face its awful dangers. They understand responsibility.
That is why they are uncomfortable about the charade taking place here where the glowing plaudits abound and the enemy is defined in conventional political terms. Democrats are not all geniuses by a long shot, but their long tenure has taught them something.
IT SEEMS a paradox that so much experience should be so nervous in the presence of a Republican candidate who relies on nostalgia and has narrowed his party base in the midst of an expanding, pluralistic society. He offers solutions that the majority party regards as puerile but whose own are hardly pioneering.
The convention curtain-raiser, the credentials fight, illustrated how complex the party future looks to insiders. The President and Credentials Chairman David L. Lawrence wanted to settle it not just so the sessions will look nice on television but because the Southern Democratic hegemony is breaking up and they want to shore it up.
THE CIVIL rights fight, as they

TV debates debated

(Mason City Globe-Gazette)
"It is very evident some influence has been ordered from higher up to junk this bill because of the campaign."
Sen. Norris Cotton, the senator from New Hampshire, made this charge after the Senate voted 44-1 not to suspend equal time provisions of the Communications Act. An affirmative vote would have cleared the way for television debates between Johnson and Goldwater.
Goldwater does not share Cotton's attitude. He is confident that he "projects" better than the President and he is fully aware that the challenger stands more to gain than the man in the driver's seat.
That's precisely why Goldwater ducked a head-on debate with Scranton before the Republican convention.
And that's why he wants to confront the front runner now.
There was little apparent opposition predicted to the suspension of the equal time provision in Congress.
Then, overnight, came the unexpected verdict.
Did Senate Democrats act on their own or did the President want a way out? Evidence definitely points to the latter.
There's still plenty of means of exposure of candidates, clean-shaven or not, flanked on the screen side by side.

Before 'war on poverty' —

Legal aid societies provide assistance to the needy

(From the Christian Science Monitor)
CHICAGO — Since long before President Johnson popularized the "war on poverty," dedicated people have been giving succor to the poor. Among these are the lawyers who help man the 246 Legal Aid and 138 Defender offices located throughout the country.
Through these offices, indigent people who cannot afford a lawyer's fee receive free legal help in civil (Legal Aid) and criminal (Defender) cases.
LEGAL AID probably originated in Chicago in 1886 with the formation of the "Protective Agency for Women and Children." Its aim was to "protect women and girls from assaults upon their virtue, to protect them in financial matters and redress wrongs and injustices."
The agency's first case was the release from county jail of a Mrs. Elizabeth Lambert, "who had been confined there by a wicked son-in-law, for alleged slander."
IN 1888 the Chicago Society for Ethical Culture organized the Bureau of Justice to provide legal aid for both men and women. In 1905, it merged with the Protective Agency later to become the Legal Aid Society of Chicago. Still later, it became the Legal Aid Bureau.
Early records show what type of cases the bureau solved. "A poor widow relieved of drunken and troublesome tenants"; "a young girl arriving in the city without money and unable to find friends"; collection of alimony "from derelicts."
TODAY, the bureau's work revolves primarily around family cases and estates of minors and so-called incompetents.
In many instances, according to Arthur K. Young, director of the bureau, clients are "so involved emotionally that a solution of the legal entanglement alone will not provide genuine and lasting help."
The Chicago Legal Aid bureau is fortunate in this regard. It is one of the few offices to have a social service department or professional social workers.
THESE CASEWORKERS help lawyers in such instances as disputed child custody cases "where some evaluation has to be made concerning client's suitability to care for the children," and in divorce cases, where they offer marriage counseling.
Mr. Young estimates that about one in every 10 cases is referred to the caseworkers.
Legal Aid offices are financed largely by funds from the Community Chest and by donations from bar associations and private individuals. Most of them serve metropolitan areas with populations of 100,000 or more.
ALTHOUGH legal aid lawyers "don't make big money," they gain great personal satisfaction

from their work, says Mr. Young, "because the very people we represent are on the very bottom of the ladder, socially, culturally and financially."
These lawyers also become "really involved" in many of their cases "because you're not fighting for the fee, you're fighting for the client."
This fervor sometimes hits home to judges, according to Mr. Young. A judge recently told a legal aid lawyer:
"YOU KNOW, you really don't have to argue your case before me. It's not what you say but the way you say it. I know when you really feel your client has a case."
Legal aid lawyers, of course, don't win all of their cases. But even in losing, they sometimes score victories.
RECENTLY, Mr. Young relating, "I lost a case after many appeals to various courts." But in the process of losing, he said, an ill and frightened woman regained confidence in her useful role in society.
"This was a case of losing the case but winning the person."
More often than not, legal aid reaches a city's newcomers — hillbillies, Puerto Ricans, and Negroes, in the case of Chicago. To these in-migrants, often overwhelmed by the problems of urban life, it extends what Mr. Young calls "one of the fundamentals of democracy."
"I THINK accessibility to the courts, equal justice for all people, is probably the most important democratic right we have," says the Legal Aid bureau director. "Whether the case is won or lost, the opportunity to be heard is really a fulfillment of the democratic promise."

Or so they say

How goodness heightens beauty! —Hannah Moore
It is those books which a man possesses but does not read which constitute the most suspicious evidence against him. —Victor Hugo
Adversity is the diamond dust Heaven polishes its jewels with. —Robert Leighton
Sweet are the uses of adversity: Which, like the toad, ugly and venomous, Wears yet a precious jewel in his head. —William Shakespeare
The sharpest sting of adversity it borrows from our own impatience. —George Horn
In the shade I will believe what in the sun I loved. —Henry David Thoreau
A book introduces new thoughts, but it cannot make them speedily understood. —Mary Baker Eddy

The Satyr and The Saint

Novel spoofs Italian films

By The Associated Press
The Satyr and the Saint, by Leonard Berocovi, Scribners, \$3.95.
This is probably the best and the funniest novel on the Italian film industry, a delightful exaggeration, but so is life in Hollywood-on-the-Tiber. It will not be Berocovi's fault if Rossellini, De Sica and Fellini do not cast some cautious looks over their shoulders as they stroll down the Via Veneto this fall.
The book is as Roman as the puppet show in the Borghese Gardens or a steak at Piccolo Nino's. No wonder, few Americans know the make-believe world of Cinecittà as well as this author, a well-known American screenwriter who left Hollywood in 1952.
The pagan and the Christian are at war in the personality of every Roman, the author believes, a conflict intensified in the half-idealistic sophistication of the Italian film world. That, conflict is the novel's theme.
Randolfo Urbani is a brilliant actor-director. He is silver-haired and charming (like De Sica), his pictures are either immense ar-

University Calendar

Through August
"Books on Needlework" (from a private collection) — Library
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 CANOE HOUSE:
The canoe house will reopen 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:
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IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS:
Effective until Sept. 5 — Union office, 8 a.m. - noon, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. All other areas closed, but Gold Weather Lobby where vending machines available, from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Building closed Saturdays and Sundays.
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Rights Tribunal Sets October 5 For Hearing

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Requests for a prompt hearing were filed by both the motel corporation and the Justice Department. The motel has agreed to file its printed appeal with the court by Sept. 21. The Justice Department will file a reply brief by Sept. 28.
The hearing Oct. 5 will last at least two hours, with each side granted one hour.
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The section involved in this case forbids discrimination in places of public accommodation — primarily those offering food, lodging and entertainment to the public. The constitutional question is whether the power of Congress to regulate interstate commerce applies.
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Later, Pickrick operator Lester Maddox shut the restaurant's doors and said they would remain shut for good.
Black, in declining to block enforcement of the public accommodations section of the civil rights law, said he agreed with the motel and the Justice Department that it would be wise to have the constitutional issues decided by the Supreme Court as quickly as possible.

39 Amish Children Boycott Class

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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.
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Portrait of a Busy Man

Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota gets word Wednesday that he's being invited by President Johnson to come from Atlantic City to the White House to exchange views on the vice presidency. He got the word while he was talking on another

telephone to a Minneapolis radio station. Humphrey's been in Atlantic City attending the Democratic national convention and has been considered the No. 1 choice of the President for the vice president's nomination. — AP Wirephoto

South Viet Government Stalled On Khanh Pledge on Military Duties

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Officers of the ruling revolutionary council were stalled Thursday on a key point of Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh's program for governmental reform, his pledge that they will return to strictly military duties.

Complicating the situation was a report that the 37-year-old insurgent man has two rivals, both influential generals, for the national leadership he put in escrow on resigning the presidency under mob pressure Tuesday.

FRESH RIOTS by Buddhist and student elements in the north and student threats of further disorders in Saigon reflected a deepening of the political crisis that has pushed the U.S.-backed war against Communist guerrillas into the background.

The casualty roll in Da Nang, — the scene since Monday of violent Buddhist demonstrations against the government, Roman Catholics and the United States — rose to 11 dead and 61 wounded. Vietnamese troops, who had kept hands off, finally fired in the air to disperse some demonstrators.

There were further disorders in Hue. Student seized the radio station of that city, 40 miles from the

troop-guarded frontier of Communist North Viet Nam.

KHANH FAILED at a five-hour meeting Wednesday night to convince fellow members of the 60-man junta that they should quit politics.

Looking tired and tense, he arranged for another meeting Thursday.

"The situation is very serious," he said. "We men in the Vietnamese army must take time to think about the problem."

Lt. Gen. Tran Thien Khiem, one of the Junta's most powerful officers, told newsmen: "We are not even close to a decision."

Khanh was reported to have gone into the night session running third in popularity among junta members to Khiem and to Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh, the former chief of state he supplanted Aug. 16.

Election of a new national leader has been pledged as part of a deal intended to soothe student and Buddhist demonstrators. But a source close to the junta said the election issue was not even discussed.

Midwest Wants a Leader Like LBJ: Says Hughes

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Iowa Gov. Harold Hughes, making his first national speech, said Wednesday night that President Johnson is the type of leader the Midwest wants for president.

The Iowa governor, described as nervous during the afternoon as he

worked on the prepared talk, made one of the six seconding speeches for the nomination of President Johnson at the Democratic national convention.

The Iowa governor said he was speaking "for the people of our own state and of our sister states in the food-producing heart of the nation — America's matchless Midwest."

HUGHES SAID that in 1963 Iowa produced its first billion-dollar corn crop and added that "this year — in ours and other traditionally Republican states — we are going to produce a bumper crop of Democratic votes."

He said that the Midwest wants a man for president "whose love of country is foremost at all times in his heart, save for his faith in God; whose devotion to the American creed permits him to see only one class of American citizen — first class."

"We want a reasonable, humane, courageous leader who will guide our nation safely and steadily through a rough whatever storms and calms may lie ahead."

"**WE ALSO WANT** an understanding man in the White House who realizes that our industrial strength as a nation and our spiritual health as well would wither away without a vigorous, productive farm economy."

"We want a man devoted to conserving our God-given natural resources, and our even more precious human resources . . . a man in whom fiscal responsibility in government is second nature . . . whose personal life is a model of integrity and family devotion . . . whose outlook on government is not a thing of shreds and patches that requires a white paper to explain every other day."

CONSERVATIVE SLATE — DES MOINES — The Conservative Party filed with Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst Wednesday a slate of candidates for the Iowa ballot in the Nov. 3 general election.

Robert Dilley of Des Moines is the party's candidate for governor.

87 In Dorm Advisers Training Here

Eighty-seven student advisers will complete a one-week training session Sept. 11 during which they will receive instruction on the goals and objectives of residence hall living.

The dormitory advisers were chosen on the basis of personality, vocational goals and academic achievement. Both graduate and undergraduate students are included. They will receive cash stipends for their term of appointment which is one academic year.

TRAINING IS UNDER the direction of Helen E. Focht, counselor to women, and Thomas Frith, assistant counselor to men. In addition to the week of intensive training, the advisers will attend an in-service training course of one meeting a week during the school year.

The advisers are: James P. Piper, G. Hillcrest; Nancy Hart, A4, Currier; Sharon Newport, A4, Currier; Ronald D. Wilken, A3, Hillcrest; Neva Hubbard, A3, Burge; Daniel Cahill, L1, Hillcrest; Nancy Eyre, A4, Currier; Linda Gredig, A4, Kate Daum House; Biruta Lacin, A4, Burge; Sandra Snair, A4, Burge; Richard Feller, A4, Hillcrest; Michael Fuller, A3, Quadrangle.

JAMES R. SAFLEY, A4, Quadrangle; Donald E. Golik, A4, Quadrangle; Alla Aldrich, G, Currier; James T. Weigle, G, Hillcrest; Bernard Howerter, M1, South Quadrangle; Bowman Miller, A3, Quadrangle; Elizabeth Windsor, A3, Currier; Carol Smith, G, Burge; Andrew Agosta, G, South Quadrangle; Thomas Barton, L1, Quadrangle.

Donna Farber, A4, Burge; Lynn Traut, A3, Burge; Victor Sprengel-meyer, L2, Hillcrest; Merritt Rains, A4, Quadrangle; Jack C. Pringle, A3, South Quadrangle; Dennis Schuldt, A4, Quadrangle; Carl Fackler, M1, Quadrangle; Steven Holt, L2, Hillcrest; Nancy Alden, G, Kate Daum House.

DOROTHY FINK, nurse, A4, Burge; David Johnson, L1, Hillcrest; Barbara Benson, A4, Burge; Janet Moore, A4, Burge; Merle Royce, L1, Hillcrest; Mrs. Ruth Cline, head counselor, G, Burge; Carolyn Coon, G, Burge; Rita Diehl, nurse, A3, Currier; Francis Voljt, G, Hillcrest.

Suzanne Pavletich, A4, Burge; Terry Rice, L1, Quadrangle; Karen Munson, A4, Burge; Sandra Wasan, nurse, A3, Currier;

THE STATE health department at Austin reported 33 suspected cases and one death in West Texas areas some 600 miles northwest of Houston. Isolated cases have been reported in the Texarkana area in the northeast corner of the state and in three coastal area counties not far from Houston — Matagorda, Brazoria and Orange.

Houston is crisscrossed with hundreds of gullies and ditches feeding six bayous and citizens have had annual, but less serious, mosquito problems.

THERE IS NO known drug or vaccine to cure the disease, and the Harris County Medical Society says the only way to halt the outbreak is elimination of mosquito breeding places.

The medical society reassured all residents that their chances of contracting encephalitis in its acute form are relatively small.

More than 40 spraying and fogging units are in operation and a Coast Guard helicopter has dusted bayous and major gullies.

Thousands of citizens have lined up at 54 fire stations to receive free insecticide for their homes.

Suspect Encephalitis Epidemic

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — This bayou city generally accepts its mosquitoes as a part of life. But now, thousands of residents are working to eradicate a female mosquito blamed for 216 suspected cases of encephalitis — sleeping sickness — since July.

At least 18 confirmed or suspected deaths from encephalitis have occurred. There were scattered reports of the disease in other Texas areas.

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Investigator: Sept. Hearings To Clear Up Road Questions

DES MOINES (AP) — The investigator hired by the Legislative Interim Committee said Wednesday he believes hearings that will start here Sept. 8 will clear up questions involving operations of the Ned Willis, Perry attorney who has been making an investigation of the commission since last spring, was given authority by the Interim Committee to call in the five members of the Highway Commission and five of their staff members.

HE ALSO WAS authorized to call in Clem Smith of New Hampton, an asphalt paving contractor.

"If they answer the questions I have in mind," Willis said, "the people in Iowa will pretty well know what caused the change from portland cement to asphalt paving on the interstate highway near Iowa City."

Willis said he was sure he would receive forthright answers from the persons he plans to question. He asked for authority to subpoena them, but the Interim Committee said it would ask them to appear and subpoena them only if they refused to testify voluntarily.

The members of the commission who will be asked to testify are Harry Bradley Jr. of Des Moines, Robert Barry of Danbury, Derby Thompson of Burlington, Everett Shockey of Council Bluffs and John Falb Jr. of Postville.

STAFF MEMBERS of the commission who will be asked to testify are L. M. McClain, chief engineer; T. E. McClain, design engineer; A. F. Fall, engineering director; Jack Reed, contracts engineer and Foster Smiley, maintenance engineer.

The Interim Committee said the witnesses would have the right to be represented by legal counsel.

State Sen. Clifford Vance (R-Mount Pleasant), the chairman of the committee, said he hoped the hearings would clear up questions involving commission operations.

The investigation of the commission was ordered last spring by the legislature after some legislators criticized the commission for deciding to pave a stretch of Interstate 80 near Iowa City with asphalt instead of portland cement as originally planned.

WILLIS SAID the hearings probably will last two days and possibly three.

He and members of the Interim Committee will be allowed to question the witnesses. The committee voted to prohibit other legislators from taking part in the questioning, although Vance said he did not

Stock Mart Declines in Late Trade

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined Wednesday for the second straight session as volume shrank to the lowest total in more than two weeks.

Stocks were fairly steady in early trading as they recovered selectively from Tuesday's sinking spell. But there was no great incentive to buy.

UNCERTAINTY deepened as to whether a crippling auto strike would be called next Monday. This was Wall Street's dominant concern. To it was added late in the day news that a nationwide rail strike is possible by Sept. 6 unless an agreement is reached with union representing off-train workers.

The auto stocks, firm at the start, steadied again in late dealings after a period of faltering.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 2.99 points at 829.21, and once more was approaching the 820 level which, in recent months, has provided support for temporary rallies.

VOLUME OF 3.3 million shares compared with 3.77 million Tuesday.

Losses of scattered blue chips, running to 1 or 2 points, dragged at the averages, although the general run of price changes was in fractions.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 1.0 to 312.6 with industrials down 1.4, rails down .9 and utilities down .2.

Of 1,300 issues traded, 424 rose and 611 fell. New highs for the year totaled 23 and new lows 34.

Nine of the 15 most active stocks declined, five advanced and Pan American was unchanged.

53 Million Students In U.S. Colleges

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record 52.9 million students — well over a quarter of the U.S. population — will enroll in schools and colleges this fall, the Office of Education estimated Tuesday.

This will be the 20th consecutive year in which a record has been set.

And, the office pointed out that fall enrollment usually is smaller than the school-year enrollment.

The anticipated fall enrollment will be 2.5 per cent higher than the 51.6 million of last fall. The figures cover both public and non-public schools and colleges.



TEST YOUR FURNACE THERMOSTAT, NOW!

Take time now to be sure your automatic gas furnace responds properly to your thermostat by following the four simple steps listed below. This way you'll be ready for the first cool nights of fall, when your home will need instant heat.

1. Make certain the furnace pilot light is burning.
2. Set thermostat well above room temperature, then wait 15 seconds for furnace to respond normally.
3. Turn thermostat down below room temperature, wait 30 seconds, then repeat the procedure.
4. If your furnace fails to operate — wait 30 seconds and perform steps 1, 2, 3 again. If it still does not turn on, a serviceman may be needed to locate the trouble.

In addition to testing your thermostat, it is wise to have your entire furnace inspected by a heating contractor. This will help you avoid worries about the condition of your furnace.

yours for better living
IOWA ILLINOIS
Gas and Electric Company

provide speedy

don't win all of their cases. But even in losing, they sometimes score victories.

RECENTLY, Mr. Young relates, "I lost a case after many appeals to various courts." But in the process of losing, he said, an ill and frightened woman regained confidence in her useful role in society.

"This was a case of losing the case but winning the person.

More often than not, legal aid reaches a Puerto Rican and Negroes, in the case of Chicago. To these in-migrants, often overwhelmed by the problems of urban life, it extends what Mr. Young calls "one of the fundamentals of democracy."

"I THINK accessibility to the courts, equal justice for all people, is probably the most important democratic right we have," says the Legal Aid bureau director. "Whether the case is won or lost, the opportunity to be heard is really a fulfillment of the democratic promise."

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STILL ON SALE . . .

1964 UNIVERSITY EDITION

only **35¢**

At the following Newsstands:

- Married Housing Office
- The Huddle
- Lubin's Drug
- Mott's Drug
- Whetstone's Drug
- Tower Information Desk,
- University Hospitals
- DI Office

\$2,927,558

In Highway Bids Okayed

AMES (AP) — Bids totaling \$2,927,558 for highway work, most of it asphaltic concrete resurfacing, were approved by the Iowa Highway Commission. No interstate projects were let.

Gem Contractors & Paving Inc., of Carthage, Ill., and Payne and Dolan, Inc., of Glenview, Ill., won the job of surfacing 15.213 miles of Highway 30-64 from Tama east to Highway 131 on joint bids totaling \$344,750.

Other bids approved included asphaltic concrete resurfacing in Boone, Dallas and Polk counties, at various locations on Highway 60 south of present U.S. 30, 13.311 miles, Kaser Construction Co., Des Moines, \$134,329.

Cass and Pottawattomie counties, on Iowa 92 from Treynor to Griswold, 23.472 miles, Kaser Construction Co. and Norris Construction Co. of Ottumwa, \$618,276.

Buena Vista and Fayette counties, on Iowa 3 and 5 from Cherokee bypass south and east through Aurelia, 8.068 miles, Morgan Construction Co., Inc., Fort Dodge, \$158,722.

Clayton, Delaware and Fayette counties, at various locations on Iowa 3 from just west of Clayton County line east to Edgewood, 12.007 miles, Morgan Construction Co., \$174,806.

CEDAR AND LINN counties, on U.S. 30 from a point just east of the Linn County line west 14.886 miles, L. L. Pelling Co., Inc., Iowa City, \$307,511.

Dubuque, Jones and Linn counties, at various locations on U.S. 151 and Iowa 64 from Marion northeast into Cascade, 28.596 miles, Mulgrew Blacktop, Inc., Dubuque, \$540,207.

Des Moines County, on U.S. 34 in Burlington from near junction with U.S. 61 southeast 1,569 miles, McCarthy Improvement Co., Davenport, \$72,392.

Hardin County, at various locations on Iowa 57 from U.S. 65 east to Eldora, 8.094 miles, Hallett Construction Co., Boone, Iowa and Crosby, Miami, \$153,602.

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VELVET STEP

