The Braves had piled up 19 runs in winning the first two games of the series and saddling the Phillies with their first two-game losing streak since July 26.

Denny Lemaster, also seeking his 14th triumph, lasted only 3% innings as Short's pitching opponent. He served up Triandos' first home run in the second inning and Amaro's homer in the fourth, plus a third run on Alex Johnson's double, an infield out and a wild pitch.

Chi Chi Olivo pitched a tworun homer to Gonzalez in the seventh and Warren Spahn gave up the other homer to Triandos in the eighth.

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Short and Triandos; Lemaster, Blasingame (4), Olivo (5), Spahn (7) and
Torre, W — Short (14-6). L — Lemaster (13-9). Home runs — Philadelphia, Amaro 4), Gonzales (3), Triandos 2 (7).

PHILADELPHIA (A) - The Philalelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association announced Wed nesday the purchase of Steve

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Humphrey Speech

Democratic vice-presidential nominee Sen. Hubert Humphrey gives Barry Goldwater a tonguelashing in his acceptance speech. See story,

The Daily lowan

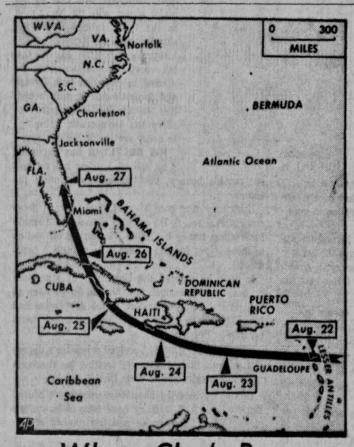
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Cloudy and cooler with occasional showers or thundershowers today. Generally fair tonight. Highs today 65 to 70 extreme northwest to the 70s southeast. Generally fair and continued cool

Cloudy and Cooler

Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, August 28, 1964

LBJ Pledges "Peace and Prosperity"



Where Cleo's Been

Pathway of Hurricane Cleo since entering the Caribbean Aug. 22 is shown on this map. Currently it is moving sideways up the coast

Emergency Crews Alert —

Hurricane Lashes At Cape Kennedy

Hurricane Cleo lashed this sprawl- close to port. ing space center with gales Thurs- Despite the damage, Cleo took day night after cutting a multimil- no lives in Miami. lion-dollar path of destruction But far behind her in the Caribacross Miami and up Florida's bean, the death toll rose to 138 as

"Gold Coast."

With winds of 100 miles an hour whipping around its center, the died in Haiti, 14 on the island of ward the missile pads of the cape While smashed windows, ripped after stalling for nearly an hour near Melbourne, about 35 miles to while smashed whiled while smashed while while smashed while smashed while smashed while while while smashed while whi

Advance gales of 50 m.p.h. ing code adopted years ago in whipped across Cape Kennedy, and emergency crews kept close watch citizens. on five space rockets lashed securely on launching pads.

Hurricane warnings were hoisted and small craft up to Cape Hat-

18 Are Killed In Saigon as Mobs Battle

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (A) Armed mobs battled each other and troops fired on pro-government ironic accompaniment to official promulgation of a new deal aimed at stemming national unrest.

Beach and Stuart.

punch, the hurricane then drew a

head on the rocket pads of Cape

Kennedy. A hurricane watch was

Continued on page 3 "Cleo's High Winds"

IMU To Rent Major

For Fall Semester

their last respects.

Representative reproductions of

Eight persons were known dead and possibly 10 or more were killed on up to Charleston, S. C. and possibly 10 or more were killed in citywide rioting that reflected old antagonisms, political and religious, between Vietnamese Buddhists and Roman Catholics

Scores were wounded. A joint communique from the Buddhist Association and the Sai- Art Reproductions gon archbishopric of the Roman Catholic Church called for peace. Obviously referring to agents of

the Communist Viet Cong, it urged the people to keep calm and be paintings by well-known artists "I welcome Hubert to the Demo-alert against "the schemes of bad from all major art periods will be cratic ticket and thank Lyndon for elements who infiltrate the ranks available for rental Monday-Wed- drawing the differences between us of religious groups to incite dis- nesday at the Iowa Memorial so sharply," Goldwater said. sension and violence, split national Union. solidarity and sabotage public

Students, faculty members and Iowa Citians will be able to rent Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh's rul- prints from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the ing junta - the 60-man military Main Lounge of the Union at a cost Revolutionary Council - named of \$1.50 per semester. him and two other generals to run In the past only SUI students

The full council announced void- Harper, consultant to the adminiing of the controversial constitu- strative service. tion adopted when Khanh was Harper bought the collection for elected president 11 days ago and the Union during a trip to Europe Tuesday if New York Democrats said the council itself is now dis- so the rental service could be prosolved. Aside from the Big Three, vided. The collection today is basits generals and colonels were re- ically the same as the original. ported headed back to strictly mili- The rental service will be re-

Except for the choice of a tri- ond semester. umvirate instead of a single national leader, these decisions were | SENATOR'S WIFE BURIED in line with the program announced | WINCHESTER, Va. (A) - Anne regime was a dictatorship.

Scattered Violence; **Boycott Continues** DES MOINES OF - Scattered Minn., in what it called an effor

At the national headquarters in

to store grain at harvest time.

when the decision will come.

forthcoming election campaign.

tlement should be attempted.

violence and demonstrations broke to reduce tensions. But an NFO out again Thursday as some Mid- spokesman said "the holding action west farmers continued their boy- is still in full effect." cott of livestock markets.

There were signs of organized Corning, NFO President Oren Lee resistance to the National Farmers Staley said "the real strength of Organization's (NFO) to keep live-stock off the markets until higher shown. With the exception of an prices can be secured through con- occasional day's run now and then,

Market supplies were leveling off will get tighter and tighter.' after climbing earlier in the week. Receipts of cattle at 12 major terminals Thursday were 20,700 compared to 21,455 a week ago and dairy products in the holding ac-27,024 a year ago. Hog receipts tion will be made later, Staley were 29,600 versus 50,543 a week said. But he said he didn't know

ago and 48,809 a year ago.

Prices were somewhat below the peaks reached early this week.

Five NFO members, jailed at Waukon on a complaint charging them with carrying on a boycott were fined \$50 and costs each Minor One

By Thursday afternoon a crowd estimated at 300 to 400 had gathered at a sales barn at Waukon, and at least nine law enforcement officers were on hand. Officials of the NFO have de-

lence, and have pledged coopera-

tion with law enforcement officers. At Eau Claire, Wis., Sheriff Lloyd eting would be halted but NFO to livestock truckers and try to existent. persuade them not to unload These

The NFO temporarily suspended demonstrations in Sibley County,

Barry: Humphrey Choice 'Destroys **Democratic Myth'**

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (A) -Republican presidential nominee did not comment. Democratic vice-presidential nomlike a battle zone, a strong build-Senate's most articulate liberal. southeast Florida protected her Lulled into a careless sense of security by a 14-year period in which

Miami felt the wrath of only a sinistration is conservative." gle hurricane, many shop owners did not heed the warnings to board After the hurricane, many of these found plate-glass windows ically eemphasizes the difference tion - is the correct one. between the Democratic parties smashed and interiors wrecked.

than anything I can think of." There was little, if any, structural able television set Wednesday night Nam, declared: Not a single death had been reas the Democratic National Conported in Florida after Cleo, which killed at least 74 persons in Guadeose him and Minnesota's Hum- table under the 14-nation setup of Tucson. loupe and Haiti, had smashed ohrey to run for the vice presiacross Miami and 100 miles north-

ward up the coast through Holly-wood, Fort Lauderdale, West Palm Still packing a 100-mile an hour

Then the conservative Arizonan turned his campaign sights on

Americans for Democratic Action, which proposes bigger and bigger government programs and more and more government control," he

In San Francisco last March 15, Goldwater labeled the Americans for Democratic Action "extremists

He said Humphrey is "very articulate and expresses the liberal point of view better than anyone in the Senate.

Bobby's Successor Remains Mystery

WASHINGTON (A) - Atty. Gen. the country for 60 days, that is until a provisional national congress is chosen to pick a new chief of the Union's collection, which was four years. But President Johnbegun many years ago by Dr. Earl son's choice to succeed him as head of the Justice Department re-

Kennedy has said he will quit nominate him, as is expected, to run for the Senate in that state. The name most frequently men-

peated at the beginning of the second semester.

Jaworski, 59, a Houston, Tex., lawyer, and a long-time friend of Another possibility is that Johnby Khanh when he resigned the Douglas Beverley Byrd, the wife son - in a move that would please presidency Tuesday under pres-sure of student and Buddhist riot-ers who charged his U.S.-backed President Johnson, came to pay Nicholas deB. Katzenbach, 42, now

Ethical Crisis In Universities, Forell Says

Prof Says Situation 'Is Not a Disaster, **But Sign of Maturity**

The American university today is involved in an ethical crisis, which "far from being a disaster, is a we predict that the holding action sign of maturity," according to He said farmers are being urged George W. Forell, professor of reli-

Forell, speaking to teachers and A decision on whether to include scholars attending a conference on "Faith and Learning in the University" at the University of Chicago, Tuesday said the present ethical crisis stems from "the dawning realization that education or even science does not save, that it cannot supply ultimate answers

HE TOLD the group that skepticism in regard to the possibilities of science and education - something new in America - has resulted in an apparent aimlessness among the most learned. "We no longer believe in any

Some leading Democrats across truth with a capital "T" which can clared they are opposed to viopresidential nominee Barry Gold- means of theology or the more re water that the war in South Viet cent arrivals in the field of sci-Nam will be a major issue in the ence." Forell said.

But more of those who responded munity realize that their efforts to a series of Associated Press must not be directed toward "savquestions on the subject felt the ing" man, however, they are free members would be allowed to talk issue would either be minor or non- to inquire into the truths that can be discovered by the applica-These party leaders, for the most tion of man's intellect and imaginapart, supported a continuation of tion, he said.

the current U.S. military position. THE UNIVERSITY cannot ans in Viet Nam. A few suggested the wer ultimate questions, but deals United States take a more active with questions it can study, explain hand. A few said a negotiated set- and clarify, Forell said ."It cannot be expected to provide salvation A recent speech by Goldwater in the process. "Nobody in the unipredicting a negotiated settlement versity has the truth which car announced soon - and make man free." claiming that neutralization would | What we consider to be the ulti

infiltration" - drew sharp criti- even within our reach, he said. cism from most of the Democrats "It is God's gift obtained by Grace who responded. But many of them alone.' Forell also told the educators, la inee Hubert H. Humphrey as the the 26 states who replied agreed is of a different kind than one taneous ovation for his brother, cut into the darkness" the signing the issue will be a major one. involving student morality, profes. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

be "an open door to Communist mate truth is not at our disposal or

The Arizona senator, using an 83tioned said the current U.S. role than they used to be, and that acaemotional outburst seldom tendered in Viet Nam — somewhere between demic freedom and fair treatment a political figure.

A majority of the leaders question that professors are more emical mount, the convention total to mankind, or more important for the long-range exploration of the leaders question was 56 today and this the long-range exploration of the leaders question and fair treatment application of the leaders question and the convention total to mankind, or more important for the long-range exploration of the leaders question and the convention total total political figure. foot vacht for vacation headquar- in Viet Nam - somewhere between demic freedom and fair treatment a political figure. ters, added, "This more emphat- withdrawal and all-out participa- of faculty have improved "spectacularly" in the past 50 years. But Morse, who has repeatedly

attacked the administration in Sen- TUCSON TWISTER-

as the Democratic National Con-vention nominated Johson to op-our returning to the conference San Xavier Mission area southwest

under the Geneva accord or the Killed were Lucy Norris, 31, and conference table of the United Na- her 10-month-old son, Marcian, tions. Of course I favor substitu- At least eight others were inship I have enjoyed," Goldwater 'ion of law for American military jured as the small but powerful twister demolished four homes.



Fighting the Tears

Attorney General Robert Kennedy tries to control his emotions during the roaring, spontaneous ovation that greeted him when he rose before the Democratic convention Thursday night to introduce a film recalling the highlights of the years his brother, John F. Kennedy, spent at President. - AP Wirephoto

Convention Pauses, Quiets To Recall Kennedy Years

His widow, who was in Atlantic

DETROIT (A) - Chrysler Corp. is

Three by making an improved of-

firm had "an economic and moral

obligation" to treat the union kind-

ly because of concession made to

John D. Leary, Chrysler vice

past favors to Chrysler.

tended to Sept. 9.

keep tabs on the talks.

Workers (UAW).

Some of the party leaders from "The ethical crisis that engulfs us night turned into a roaring, spon-

Goldwater also said that Presi- Among them are Sens. Wayne sorial politics, administrative pre- It was Kennedy's role to introdent Johnson's choice of Humphrey Morse of Oregon, Thomas J. McIntense or even academic freedom." duce a film recalling highlights itself to landing a man on the be given the right to launch tactias his running mate "destroys the myth that the Democratic admin- myth that the Democratic admin- myth that the Democratic admin- moss of Utah.

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THE DELEGATES began a space. steady clapping for the attorney solemn before them. The noise rose 1962. Goldwater watched on a port- ate speeches dealing with Viet TUCSON, Ariz. 49 - A mother to a crescendo of shouts, cheers and her infant son were killed and whistles each time he tried to City to attend a reception given for

. The Democrats' backward look W. Averell Harriman, did not atat the life of their fallen leader, tend the convention session. Out of the noise and confusion have painful memories aroused by the name.

filling the Convention Hall, they such an occasion. carved a quiet moment to recall the brief, bright years of Kenthe brief, bright years of Kennedy's stay in the White House before he was killed by an assassin's bullet last Nov. 22. IT WAS A movie entitled "A Chrysler as

Thousand Days" that carried the tion of a man many of them had helped choose in the 1960 conven-

"In a thousand days, Kennedy had articulated for the nation the the target for either a pace-setting challenge of the 1960s," said a nar- new auto labor contract or a posrator. The film proceeded to show sible strike by the United Auto help or federal law is broken. highlights of JFK's term of office. He was seen on his snowy inaugural day urging his fellow Americans, "Ask not what your country ther called on Chrysler late Wedcan do for you; ask what you can nesday night to break the present do for your country.'

He was seen and heard: • Calling for a civil rights bill fer which would repay the UAW for

Two Hundred Graduate From Ames Today Nearly 200 students will receive

degrees at commencement exer- Chrysler in 1961 contract talks. cises today at the close of the second summer session at Iowa State University, Ames.

President James H. Hilton will present the degrees in ceremonies beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Armory. Afterward, a reception for the graduates, their parents and friends will be held in the Me-

The second summer session was attended by 3,099 students and possible strike. The present three- by 22 feet, was up in the front of combined enrollment for the two year pact runs out Aug. 31 and the union has suggested that it be ex-

UNHAPPY DAKOTANS-

dations in Atlantic City.

To Abandon Barry's Camp Convention Ends With JFK Tribute,

Invites GOP

Birthday Festivities ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. W

President Johnson accepted the Democratic presidential nomination Thursday night and pledged himself to a constant effort toward "peace among all lands" and unity, prosperity and fair play for

"I accept your nomination," the President told the roaring thous-ands of Democrats in national con-

"I accept the duty of leading this party to victory.

And like his vice presidential running mate, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Johnson invited Republicans to desert Barry Goldwater and come over to the Democrats.

"Tonight," he said, "we offer ourselves - on our record and by our platform - as a party for all Americans, an all American party for all Americans." Over and over, at almost every

sentence or two, 79 times in all, the Democrats broke in with aplause or thundering roars or both. Time and again, Humphrey had hammered at Republican presiden-tial nominee Goldwater by name —

a man he said "has been facing backward - against the mainstream of history." Johnson didn't name Goldwater, but by the reaction the delegates seemed to think he had the GOP

ominee in mind. "There is no place in today's world for weakness," he said. "But there is also no place in today's world for recklessness. We cannot act rashly with the nuclear weapons that could destroy us all. The only course is to press with all ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. In - The to quench "the fire of frustration our mind and all our will to make Democrats' tribute to former Presi- and discord that are burning in sure that these weapons are never

• Urging the nation to commit preme allied commander in Europe

crowd of partisans sang it to him. steady clapping for the attorney energl as he stood, silent and Cuban missile crisis in the fall of a giant birthday party with fireworks awaited the President the boardwalk outside the hall.

This also was a night for a conher by Under Secretary of State Kennedy - a tribute that brought lumps to throats and tears to eyes Friends said she preferred not to and ovations at every mention of

> rights and violence once more in his convention appearance.

"So long as I am your President," he said, "I intend to carry out what the Constitution demand — and justice requires — equal justice under law for all. "We cannot and will not allow

this great purpose to be endan-gered by any reckless acts of vioence - anywhere." He promised, too, to use the full

resources of the federal government wherever local officers seek "I am determined in all the time

UAW President Walter P. Reuthat is mine." the President said. "to use all the talents I have for greater unity. In pursuit of this contract stalemate with the Big common purpose, I believe we shall some day see an America that knows no north, or south, no east, or west - an America un-Chrysler officials differed sharp- divided by creed or color, untorn with Reuther's view that the by suspicion or strife.

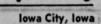
The President and the Minnesota senator became the party candidates for the White House and the vice presidency when the conven-tion completed its 1964 ticket in the president-administration, said he early hours Thursday morning.

was not surprised at the UAW's was not surprised at the UAW's Johnson suddenly showed up in decision to make Chrysler, rather the Convention Hall then to make than Ford or General Motors, it's what amounted to a first acceptance speech, went back to Wash-No. 1 target in current contract ington and flew back to Atlantic Both Leary and Douglas Fraser, City Thursday night to make the director of the UAW's Chrysler De- second one - the one that counts partment, soft-pedalled talk of a A giant picture of Humphrey, 4

The No. 1 labor troubleshooter of Humphrey's speech was delayed ATLANTIC CITY (A) - South Da- the federal government, William E. until Thursday night, too. There tota's delegates to the Democratic Simkin, chief of the Federal Media- wasn't any doubt that he would National Convention are unhappy tion and Conciliation Service, ar- accept, because the senator reabout one thing - their accommo rived here Wednesday night to leased the talk for publication before he made it.

A Birthday Kiss

President Johnson plants a kiss on his wife's forehead and gets a hug in return as they met Thursday night in Atlantic City where he accepted the Democratic Presidential nomination and then was guest of honor at a stupendous birthday party celebrating his 56th



THE

How to have your cake and feel hungry too

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION, to no one's surprise and to the dismay of television-watchers, went off entirely according to schedule. The Deep South delegations behaved exactly as predicted as did the Freedom delegates, President Johnson was duly nominated and duly named the Minnesota Senator for his vice-presidential

The convention paid its respects Thursday night to the three great Democrats, John F. Kennedy, Eleanor Roosevelt and Sam Rayburn, who have died since the 1960 con-

The whole week at Atlantic City was topped off by the birthday party for President Johnson.

The general calm with which the convention went about its business is an indication of several things: first of all, President Johnson is calling the shots exactly the way he wants to see them played. No floor fights, no nothing.

It also is an indication of the general calm that pervades the government, according to the Democrats. There are issues, such as the civil rights movement, that are vital to the future of this country, but from the Democrats general tone, they seem to feel things are progressing as they should - no state delegations left with the Mississippi and Alabama delegates as a protest.

If the majority of the people throughout the country feel the same "Progressive complacency" as the delegates indicated, the Republicans will have a difficult time convincing people that there must be a change in the government because the country is going to the dogs.

Americans have a tremendous ability to feel fat and happy, while at the same time feeling that the civil rights issue and the poverty areas of the country must be cor-

President Johnson has shown his deftness at urging the anti-poverty program while running on a bread-and-butter campaign at the same time. -Linda Weiner

Discrimination won't end until immigration changes

THE UNITED STATES will not fully have mounted its war against discrimination until it revises its unfair immgration law.

Immgration quotas are now assigned to each country on the basis of the national origin of this country's population as of 1920. This system was designed quite deliberately to give preference to immigration from northern Europe.

But immigration from this area is never large enough to fill the assigned quotas. Since the vacancies cannot be transferred, the real effect of the system is to cut down immigration far below the authorized total and to shut the doors to many people from less favored lands.

As Attorney General Kennedy told Congress recently, this system is a source of global embarrassment to the United States. Other nations - especially those whose citizens are discriminated against - reject and resent the implication that they belong to "lesser breeds."

Our rules keep out many scientists and others with special skills, talents and attainments this country needs. And they separate thousands of families of American citi-

This is, in short, a system that should be abolished, and President Johnson, like President Kennedy before him, is sponsoring a program to abolish it.

There is no intention of raising the immigration total above the 165,000 a year now authorized - a small enough number for a nation approaching 200 million in population.

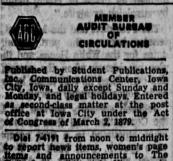
And immigration from any one country would be limited to 10 per cent of the authorized total. But the national origin quotas would be abrogated gradually over a five year period during which unfilled quota numbers would be

redistributed to countries wanting and needing them.

The Congress should say yes before adjournment. -The New York Times

The Daily lowan

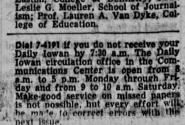
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By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (P) -

President Johnson thinks big, aims high and usually gets what he goes after. And right now he is going after the biggest presidential election victory in all history.

To get it he would have to wipe out the record set in 1936 when his political idol and mentor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, captured all but two states.

The odds are against Johnson beating, matching or even approaching that record. But if he fails, it won't be for lack of de-

For here is a man who wants to prove, and intends to prove, that the late President John F. Ken-

And here is a man who wants to fortify with an all the people as long as I can.' election triumph next November something he has been saying a bit plaintively since last November: "The way I feel about it, I am president of all the

SO LYNDON B. Johnson will be going out to battle Republican Barry Goldwater for the votes of

And as the newly nominated presidential candidate of the Democrats, he will be holding aloft the party standard he once considered beyond the reach of any Southerner in this generation.

Stories that Johnson might sit back and handle affairs of state and leave the heaviest part of the campaigning to his running mate seem about as plausible as an August blizzard at the LBJ Ranch in Texas. This would be entirely out of character for a man who shuns inertia and inaction of any kind violin, with zest, flair and the deft touch of the vir-

dazzling display of these talents.

As President, he can be credited with one of the door neatest tricks of political magic in many a day. That was the way this Southern liberal lured some big names of big business - Henry Ford II, for of civil rights. example - away from traditional loyalty to the Republicans. And he did this, apparently, without alienating a single major chieftain of organized

POLITICS WITH Johnson, who is 56 years old today, is his profession, his play, and his passion. He breathes it. And he succeeds at it by threatening, wheedling, coaxing, cajoling compromising and

Consequently few of Johnson's friends expect anything less of him than one of the hardest, most strenuous campaigns ever staged by an occupant of the White House. They expect him to pound around the country from one end to the other by plane and train, by helicopter and car - and, where the crowds are thickest, by foot, with out-thrust hand.

Johnson talks about it and some of the Democrats

AIDES WON'T be surprised if Lady Bird Johnson, does more campaigning - she started before the Democratic convention - than any First Lady in history. Daughters Lynda Bird and Luci Baines have been practicing up, too, and neither makes a

It will be a campaign in which the President will attempt to take up the whole middle of the road, beckon to everybody along the way to flock to his cause, and force the opposition to attack from the Johnson fortunes in such fields as radio-television

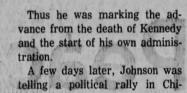
THE STRATEGY is to depict Goldwater as a man

This is a campaign in which the Kennedy image will be allowed to fade into the background to a doesn't like it. large extent. Johnson wants a Johnson victory, built on a Johnson program and a Johnson record the man in the nine months he has been chief execuand Johnson popularity. This became clear back in tive. April, after the President had observed a four- He seeks the superlative and often finds it. Prob-

HE TOLD a news conference then that prosperity should mean "a good year for the Democrats" and

Democratic nominees are a fighting sort

Johnson has his goals aimed for the biggest win since Roosevelt



"Since last November the people have seen Democrats hold this nation on a sure and steady THEN THERE was a memora-

ble speech he made to members

of the Chamber of Commerce of

he United States in Washington "Now," he said, "you are stocknolders in this government, and every time you hit me, I am the only president you have. You make me a little weaker to do the things that you have hired me to

ping him four years ago as a possible successor. Go. I am going to stay in this job and be president to With businessmen, Johnson has achieved a cordial-

> has had a way which Kennedy never could have And the new President can point to a rather impressive legislative record headed by such key items as an \$11.5-billion tax cut, the most sweeping civil

ity Kennedy never enjoyed. With Congress, he always

rights law since the Civil War, and a bill to combat poverty in the land of plenty. "I DON'T want to be remembered as a 'Can't do'

man." Johnson said a few weeks ago. Yet in foreign affairs, this man who proclaims the pursuit of peace his one purpose above all others has been pretty much treading water.

Foreign policy definitely will be a factor in the campaign. In fact, it has been for weeks, with Gold-- a man who plays politics like Heifetz plays the water pecking away at it and Johnson and his team

And Johnson is counting on good times to counter-FOR 26 YEARS on Capitol Hill, in the House, Sen- act the "white backlash" among people who worry ate and vice presidency, Johnson provided a about racial violence in the streets and possibly a drop in property values should Negroes move in next

might be attributed largely to his sturdy upholding

HIS ANTIPOVERTY program is one that pushes the President off into oratorical flights, with accom-

On a spring trip to areas of poverty, Johnson stood on the courthouse steps in Paintsville, Ky., and said: "I know something about poverty. I've worked with

my hands. I've done everything from shining shoes to working on the roads for a dollar a day."

Once he got out of high school, he drifted and shifted around the West grabbing at any job available He tells about his father being a tenant farmer in the Texas hill county - but usually omits mention that his father also served in the state legislature, as The campaign could get off to a slow start _ did his grandfather, And Johnson wasn't a poor boy

He worked his way through Southwest Texas State College, won his spurs in campus politics, taught school briefly, was appointed director of the depression-born National Youth Administration in Texas, and was elected to Congress when he was 29.

Soon the Johnsons began to prosper, through investments in land and radio-television interests, and are now millionaires. The White House made public last week as an accounting firm's estimate which placed the Johnson assets as worth up to \$14 million.

REPUBLICANS served notice that there will be much talk during the campaign about the growth of which are subject to government regulation.

The Democrats are likely to hear, too, about Bobby on a mountain top, aloof from the people and the Baker, the former protege of Johnson, Baker's fiworld's realities and from that "mainstream of nancial deals while serving as secretary to Senate American political thinking" which both sides keey Democrats led to a Senate investigation, Baker's resignation and a resort to the Fifth Amendment. But Johnson is used to criticism, although he

Actually, there have been few apparent changes in

ably no president in history, in a comparable period ever has made so many speeches, grabbed so many hands, entertained so many people, danced so much, kissed so many women or appointed so many to government jobs, doused so many lights, bent so many "The Dow-Jones industrials closed at about 822. ears or pulled so many canine ears to the accompani-This is about 111 points above what it was Nov. 22." ment of howls heard around the world.

Books to be in paperback

Christian points of view.

published by Oxford University Press on Sept. 17.

Gordon A. Craig presents a study of the Prussian and German armies as a reactionary force in German political history in "The Politics of the Prussian Army, 1640-1945."

"Theology of Culture" by Paul Tillich contains a selection of essays analyzing contemporary attitudes and problems in terms of Christian thought.
Richard Ellmann's "The Iden-

tity of Yeats" is the second edition of a standard work. Mr. Ellman discusses the methods and constancy of theme in Yeat's "The Epic of Russian Litera-

ture: From Its Origins Through Tolstoy" by Marc Slonim is a comprehensive survey of Russian prose, poetry and criticism of the 18th and 19th centuries.

In "Politics and Opinion in the 19th Century," by John Bowle, the philosophy of liberal social democracy is summarized in historical perspective. "Liberalism" is a classical ex

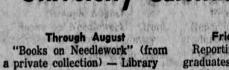
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cient Greece to modern times.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



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

September 4-11 Sorority rushing. September 6-10

Friday, September 11 Reporting date for new under-graduates who have not completed Placement Tests - 1 p.m. Sunday, September 13 Orientation for all new under-

graduates — 7:15 p.m.

Monday, September 14

Beginning of registration.

Thursday, September 17

Opening of classes — 7:30 a.m.;
University induction ceremony —

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HUBERT H. HUMPHREY

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HIS BELTLINE has expanded

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ed, but his bouncy, bubbling energy remains the

Humphrey was born May 27, 1911, over a drug-

store at Wallace, S. D., one of a succession of small-

town stores run by his father. He worked off and on in these stores for years, still calls himself a phar-

In 1929, he entered the University of Minnesota

on a shoestring budget. But he had to go back to

help in the family drugstore in the depression and

it was 1939 before he was graduated, winning mem-

THE NEXT YEAR he received a master's degree

Humphrey married hometown sweetheart Muriel

Humphrey taught political science after leaving

college and, in 1943, made an unsuccessful race for

mayor of Minneapolis. He won on a second try in

DURING THESE years he was a key figure in

molding a young and vibrant Democratic party in

the state, working with some elements of the old

Humphrey was the first from that amalgamation

to win national recognition. He has been followed

to Washington by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman. Hum-

phrey entered the Senate in 1949 ready to do battle

with its entrenched Souherners but he suffered

He lost overwhelmingly in an attempt to abolish

a joint committee headed by Sen, Harry F. Byrd,

(D-Va.), and got only a handful of votes in attempt-

ing to revise a big tax bill managed by Sen. Walter

Humphrey suffered his greatest political defeat

in 1960 in his fight for the Democratic presidential

nomination. He challenged Kennedy in the Wiscon-

sin and West Virginia primaries, was beaten in

AFTER WEST Virginia, he withdrew from the

race and went back to Minnesota where he won a

third Senate term and helped carry the state for

Kennedy. It was one of the few farm states which

The new President tapped Humphrey to be Sen-

THE PURELY practical considerations of this

job have been a factor in causing the Minnesotan to

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'The Philosophy of the New Deal.'

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ATLANTIC CITY. N. J. (P) Sen. Hubert Horatio Humphrey acts, thinks, eats and sleeps poli-

The 53-year-old Minnesotan. after 16 years in the Senate, still has the ebullience, the optimism and the zest he brought to it as a fiery young liberal in 1949.

But there have been changes. Humphrey candidly has moderated his views to the point that he new prefers enacting a cutdown bill into law rather than going down to defeat trying for the en-Always interested in issues and

not only the strategy and tactics politics, he has pursued this policy so successfully in the last half-dozen years that he has an impressive string of legislative credits. HUMPHREY AND President Johnson are en-

proach to their trade. But in other ways the senator mplements Johnson on the Democratic ticket. Humphrey is a Northerner, a liberal throughout his The chunky Minnesotan capped his career in Con-

gress this year with 15 weeks of slugging work as floor manager for the far-reaching civil rights bill. HIS COLLEAGUES gave him high marks for this performance, in which a cloture vote to shut off a

Southern filibuster was obtained for the first time on civil rights. Humphrey's reward from the President was one of the pens used to sign the measure and a copy of Johnson's speech to the nation at the ceremony. Inscribed on the copy were these words: "To Hubert Humphrey - without whom, it couldn't have hap-

This task brought the Minnesotan's career full circle. He first flashed into national attention on a sweaty night at the 1948 Democratic National Convention with an impassioned appeal for a stronger civil right plank in the party platform.

His plank was adopted on a close vote over the objections of then President Harry S. Truman. Humphrey won election to the Senate that same year as the first Democrat ever to serve from Minnesota. He defeated Republican Sen. Joseph H. Hall. He came to Washington tabbed as an ardent civil rights advocate. But as his Senate service stretched into three terms, he developed an astonishingly

HIS EARLY committee service was on agriculture, and on labor and public welfare, where he worked for education and health legislation.

But, with more seniority, Humphrey moved onto two of the Senate's powerhouse committees, appropriations which handles federal funds, and for-

IN 1955 he became chairman of the disarmament

subcommittee of foreign relations, and began the long years of prodding which contributed to the 1963 nuclear test-ban treaty with the Soviet Union. Out of this also came his bill to set up a disarmament agency, enacted in 1961. Humphrey was a leading sponsor of the 1958 na-

tional defense education law and he introduced the first Peace Corps bill in 1960 before it was advocate by the late President John F. Kennedy. This was one of the first innovations enacted in the Kennedy Humphrey twice got a youth employment bill

through the Senate before Johnson picked it up this year and made it a major part of his anti poverty program which Congress passed.

THE FIRST BILL introduced by the Minnesotan



The pattern of work is changing in the United States, and the final negotiations in Detroit give a hint of what the future may bring. Fewer working hours, earlier retirement, more production - this seems to be where the automated tomorrow is taking us. It is the specific approcahes to such matters on which the United Auto Workers and the auto companies disagree.

How far can the white-collar worker, whose numbers are steadily increasing, understand the blue-collar worker who appears to be getting steadily more dispensable? Secure in his refreshment "breaks" — so brightly lampooned in "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" — the office man may not see the importance to an essembly-line worker of 15 minutes added to the 24 minutes of paid time for relaxation each day. Yet on such things, along with higher pensions, etc., depends the UAW's decision on when, whether, and which company to

A few years ago novelist Har-vey Swados worked "on the line" and was amazed at the indif-ference that confronted him when he went back to intellectual society and tried to talk about his experience. Looking at the comfortable wages of the auto workers, the remote observer may still minimize what the UAW calls "the fatigue, strain and monotony" in their work.

It seems to us that the auto companies themselves are not inBut their first offers "sorely disinted" Mr. Reuther of the UAW, as perhaps any first offers would have in the usual take-and-

One trouble is that Mr. Reuther wants more than the 3.2 per cent suggested by the Johnson Administration as a noninflationary guideline. The highly prosperous auto industry, retooling for an even bigger year than the last, might be able to go beyond that percentage without hurting itself. But workers in industries that have not equaled the national

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might then also seek to break the guidelines. The results could be inflation, harming the workers as

This where the negotiations in one industry again affect the changing pattern of work in the United States. The outcome could have more long-ranging significance than any effect a strike or a settlement may have on poli tics in an election year. We hope that the respect for each other normally felt by both sides in the Detroit negotiations will be reflected in a sense of responsibility equal to the possible results of their decision.

University Bulletin Board

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 UNIVERSITY CANOE HOUSE:

The canoe house will reopen for the fall season Friday, September 4.

EDUCATION: Registrants of the Educational Placement Office are re-quested to report all address changes

MAIN LIBRARY INTERIM HOURS: MAIN LIBRARY INTERIM HOURS: Effective until Aug. 23 — 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Monday-Friday; 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturdays; 1:30 p.m.-10 p.m., Sundays. Desk hours: 8 a.m.-9:50 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-4:50 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m.-5 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m.-5 p.m., Sundays. Reference and reserve areas closed 5 p.m.-6 p.m. daily; reference area closed on Sundays. Effective Aug. 26 — 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday; 7:30 a.m.-noon, Saturday; closed Sundays.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Effective until Sept. 8 — Union of-fices, 8 a.m.-noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. All other areas closed but Gold Feather Lobby where wentler reaching

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charles Hawtrey at 8-6622. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. David Plath at 7-7947.

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIM-MING will be available 45:15 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Wom-en's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives. COMPLAINTS. Students wishing to file University complaints can now pick up their forms at the Informa-tion Desk of the Union and turn them in at the Student Senate Of-

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When store windows beg explode by hundreds in M some looting was reported. There was no definite early

famed resort strip.

Manager Irving G. McNayr he would ask the federal go ment to declare the city a The Small Business Admir

would be taken when the exte the damage is known. The first winds of hurr force screamed into Miami a a.m. Power failure an hour

> plunged the city into darkne For nearly four hours, gusts ed the area. This was the worst one

> '26," said a veteran Miami p man when the gray, windy He referred to the hurrican

"If this same hurricane ha then," the officer said, "a

people would have died. But ple don't get killed in a hur here any more. No reason to When Cleo reached Holly the glass fronts of the lux Diplomat Hotel's lobby and o front rooms collapsed befor wind and 50 guests bedded do

Up through Fort Laude Dania, Delray Beach, Lake and Palm Beach the story much the same — awnings, branches and other debris through the air, power fa broken store windows and At the millionaire playgrou

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HUMPHREY left no doubt about "THE PRESIDENT of the Unit- whom he was talking. Departing

nighty power. Humphrey said that "childlike answers do not solve man-sized roblems. They demand leadership that is prudent, restrained, respon sible. They require a president who knows that Rome was not built in a day, but who knows also that the great edifice of Western civilization can be brought down into ruins

partisan foreign policy," he said. "Woe to those who are willing to

divide our nation. Shame on

those who cast false doubt on our

strnegth. Beware of those who would play recklessly with this

Citing Johnson as the man who fits these needs and requirements, Humphrey put out a call for sup port from Republicans:

"I say to those responsible and rogressive Republicans who put country above party: We welcome you to the banner of Lyndon Baines

Heated Demo Campaign Is Seen for Iowa

ATLANTIC CITY (P) - Iowa dele-

The National Hurricane Center Thursday. But the majority, includ- Humphrey as the vice-presidential proclaim was knocked out of operation by ing Gov. Harold Hughes, planned candidate from a South Carolina mate of the damage to the Miami cable failure and the Washington to depart Friday. Hughes is motor-

Manager Irving G. McNayr said of advisories until the Miami ophe would ask the federal governeration could be re-established at session Thursday night, state Chairman Lex Hawkins served no- nomination, although Gov. George aster area.

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Hawkins said he felt the 1964 '26." said a veteran Miami police- stood up well against the storm.

"If this same hurricane had hit at the Doral Beach Hotel, crashed

settlement of the Mississippi seat-

"Every one of our delegates is for civil rights," he said. "The through the air, power failure, United States for help. An Air broken store windows and water Force plane was dispatched to the only question was how to best im ent it at the convention

Hawkins said the delegation voted two-to-one in favor of the com promise proposed by the Creden

Greek Cypriots Will Resist Turk **Troop Replacement**

forcibly resist the replacement of bullet wounds in the mouth from a

to land at Famagusta, would be by her husband

turned back, by force if necessary. Turkish contingent takes place the hospital, police said, one atevery six months. A Turkish Em- tendant went into the house to look bassy spokesman said that the for her husband. He found Klunder Turkish replacement troops will in a bedroom, shot through the land as scheduled and will reply head. Klunder died 45 minutes later with force if the rotation is re- at a hospital.

risk of an open clash be- KHRUSHCHEV VISIT tween Greek Cypriots and Turkish forces is now causing concern Premier Khrushchev flew into at highest levels. Diplomatic Prague today for ceremonies markmatter, urging restraint of the Turkish government and the Cyp- Moscow-Peking feud with his riot government of President Ma- Czechoslovak hosts, headed by



Soon To Be Replaced

Many Demos Feel Southern Unity Achieved at Convention

their convention might deepen the There was Sen. Olin D. Johnston the rest of the party - has given was proud to second the nomi way to a feeling that a high degree tion of Humphrey and make the of unity has been achieved.

The healing hand of President tion by acclamation. Johnson, shrewd and tireless work by party leaders, and the stubborn loyalty of many Southerners helped was given the pleasure of making replace the fears with optimism. a similar motion that produced the

A PLATFORM called "tolerable and tolerant" by a Florida senator.

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He said E. B. Smith of Ames water by the Republicans and their would be in charge of the Johnson-Humphrey campaign. Smith is the traditional hold of the Demo-

bama was handled so deftly its potential for disorder could never

of Georgia, who, in a prearranged

Mason City Man Dies After Murder, Suicide Attempt

dead and his former wife was being treated at a hospital for gunshot wounds Thursday after what police described as an attempted murder

was on leave from the Iowa Sol-diers Home at Marshalltown. His former wife, Mrs. Florence Klun-

Police said Mrs. Klunder had source said Thursday. A Turkish stopped at her husband's home to spokesman replied that force would and he asked her to sit down and

part if they wished but the replace- bor and shortly Mrs. Klunder stagment of the contingent scheduled gered in, saying she had been shot

sources here say U.N. Secretary ing the 20th anniversary of the General U Thant has taken up the wartime Slovak uprising. He is expected to discuss the

split between the Southerners and of South Carolina, who declared he physician. The viewing audience motion that resulted in his selec-

Among the results of all their ef- thundering "aye" that nominated A spot for a speech was found for

Rep. Charles L. Weltner, the boythe civil rights bill and whose sup- at SUI. porters proudly waved banners proclaiming "Charlie is New," and

And Sen. George Smathers of Florida added his warm words of with the civil rights bill.

50 Courses On Saturday

will be offered this fall at SUI ed by neither party side in the study at SUI but are unable to

The majority of the courses will be offered by the Department of Art and the College of Education. Courses not requiring a prerequi site in art will include Art Appre ciation, Media of Drawing, Color and Design, Sculpture, and Metal-

Twenty-five College of Education courses offered for elementary and secondary classroom teachers in clude Principles of Guidance, Psychology of Reading and Educa ional Measurement and Evalua

the Departments of English, Geography, Geology, Gerontology, History, Home Economics, Oriental

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SUI Plans Educational TV From College of Medicine

Educational television - repeatedly demonstrated to be a students enrolled in the SUI cor useful learning tool for both students and instructors - will respondence program during 1963 take a giant step at SUI in early 1965.

Plans have been made by the College of Medicine, in con- ences, and institutes," Ray said. junction with the Television Center and the Extension Division, for the establishment of a medical education television network these figures that there is an between the College of Medicine and four Des Moines and two tinuance education," he said. Cedar Rapids hospitals.

cation which will assure that prac- vide two-way voice transmission. ticing physicians have access to The visual image will be limited to

the planning stage, Carter said both television medium," Carter said, in the medical and non-medical ing of actual operations performed tivities."

said, unless an extremely unusual

The aim of the experiment is to present new medical techniques and discoveries to the practicing

Greeks Set Schedule for Rush Week

Formal Rush Week for some 850 college students will begin Sept. 4

Rushing activities for sororities will begin the evening of Sept. 4 and will continue through Sept. 11. Fraternity events are scheduled for

the week with a series of visits to fraternity or sorority open participation. houses, scheduled for Sept. 5-6 for sororities and Sept. 6-7 for fraterni-

be directed by Panhellenic rush chairman Barbara Karl, Dx. and by Carol Ann Trimble, A4, Prince-

fraternity Council Rush Week chairman, E3, Iowa City and Robert Baron, A4, Smithville, Tex., ble of providing an equivalent

We feel the viewing physicians tion in weekly conferences via the

Presentations will vary from lec- a means of enabling practicing cal education," he said, "but also ures, demonstrations, and panel physicians to participate in the versity will be broadcast from the discussions to possible broadcast- College of Medicine's teaching ac-

ning would allow the viewing audi-

the country to broadcast lectures the material stemming from the and demonstrations into the home. In some areas, televisions have valuable to us as to the hospital been installed in school class- receiving the telecast," Carter rooms as a teacher-textbook sup- said.

hook-up for a number of years.

burgh, the University of Utah, and the details and nature of programhave access to closed-circuit or open-channel broadcast facilities, and transfer students, will begin Carter said. These facilities, however, do not permit the two-way

Carter said he knows of only one other institution in the co working on a television proje On Monday through Thursday of the magnitude of the one sched-Rush Week, the 15 social sorority uled for SUI. That institution has chapters at SUI will entertain near not yet made its plans public. The ly 500 women rushees at invita- plans to keep hospitals across the tional parties. Pledging in these state in touch with the medical degroups will take place Sept. 11. partments of the university is still

new sorority and fraternity pledges the project have generously agreed Sorority Rush Week activity will lic for other broadcasts," Robert Ray, dean of the Extension Divi-

gram is not offered in cities hav-

that institution and SUI. pus instruction, more than 7,000 64 and 17,000 people attended the

"The proposed programming will be able to participate in the vehicle of television will enable calls for continuing medical eduments since the system will pro- and other offerings in Des Moines and Cedar Rapids."

The work of the Extension Divione-way transmission from Iowa sion will depend upon scheduling of medical programs, community needs, and the availability of can make real contact with the Col- staff personnel to participate,

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"Instead of the partially-digest- The University Hospital will finance the distribution of the mediously used, the viewer will actual- cal programming, and the cost of

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SEVERAL COLLEGES and uni-versities, including SUI. have been costs of televising non-medical ofsing an inter-school television ferings will be at least partially borne by the fees the division col-

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ming is expected to be available



Former SUlowan Is Maytag Queen

Becky Ross, a former SUI stu-



Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, with praise for President Johnson and taunting barbs for Barry Goldwater, thanked the Democratic Naday and a man of purpose and conviction the Republican party in transfer tory terms. Then, with the kind of Democratic verbal flailing that has so spokesman," Humphrey called delighted delegates this week, he him, and he said Goldwater "is tional Convention Thursday night summed up his case for the view not only out of tune with the "The American presidency. he is even out of step with his own

He told the delegates in a pre-pared speech: "I am honored to for a man who is impetuous at one President Johnson. I offer to him and to you all the resources of my mind and heart." who is violently for something one day, and violently opposed the next; whose statements on matters

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some looting was reported. One

Damage, Parties, Thrills (Continued from Page 1) house under construction collapsed While many confident Miamians with damage estimated at \$450,000.

Cleo's High Winds Cause

enjoyed "Hurricane parties" in enjoyed "Hurricane parties" in Windows blew out on the top strongly-built homes which easily foor of the Hollywood Memorial took Cleo's most vicious punches. Hospital nad water damage was tourists on Miami Beach's famed extensive. Trees fell across parked

"Hotel Row" suffered some un- cars in most cities. Several fires broke out in Miam "We were told a hurricane was and firemen were unable to cop coming but, my God, not this!" a with them in the high winds frightened woman visitor cried the storm. One warehouse was de after the wind blew out a window stroyed at a cost of \$500,000. after the wind blew out a window at the Fontainbleau Hotel and her hand was cut by a piece of flying glass.

At Dania, the old frame railroad station was nudged to the edge of the tracks and a runaway freight

Experiencing a tropical hurricane car, pushed eight miles by the for the first time gave a thrill wind from Hollywood to Fort Lat shaken up when the wind smashed thousands of windows along the height of the storm when their trailer home crumpled at Pompano

When store windows began to Beach were taken out safely by Metropolitan area, but County Weather Bureau handled the filing ing back to Iowa.

ment to declare the city a dis- International Airport. would be taken when the extent of rooms into the lobby. Five persons ticket. were treated for cuts.

"This was the worst one since ture, rugs and draperies, the hotels

man when the gray, windy dawn Police reported 43 persons treated revealed the damage done by the for cuts from flying glass A \$200,000-houseboat m o d e l e d

hen." the officer said, "a lot of into a bridge and ran aground. eople would have died. But peo- The 85-foot yacht "Electromat-When Cleo reached Hollywood, the houseboat of television fame the glass fronts of the luxurious moored across the street from the Diplomat Hotel's lobby and ocean- Fontainbleau.

front rooms collapsed before the Windows in two airport con wind and 50 guests bedded down in courses were battered out and wind be a voter registration drive. Dania, Delray Beach, Lake Worth As Cleo, first discovered seven much the same - awnings, tree continued on her destructive branches and other debris flying course, Haiti sent a call to the

At the millionaire playground of blankets Palm Beach, the Worth Avenue Havana radio reported that because of crop damage inflicted of a Sears, Roebuck and Co., ware- by the hurricane

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The SUI College of Medicine has been using inter-departmental But the new medical education network being planned will allow state-wide broadcasting of both live and taped programs, some of which will be operation scenes. The new facilities will include two-

governor of Georgia. • Praise for Sen. Hubert H.

mated at 115 miles an hour battered the area.

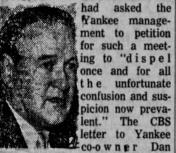
would be in charge of the JohnsonHumphrey campaign. Smith is the
so-called Johnson "coordinates" in the traditional hold of the Demo-

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Meeting Called To Consider Yankees' Sale

President Joe Cronin called Thursday a league meeting for the purose of considering the New York ankees-CBS transaction.

"I feel it is in the best interest of the league and of all its members that such a meeting be held.' In New York, however Columbia Broadcasting System, which has purchased 80 per cent of the Yanknounced that the network



CRONIN Topping and signed by William S. Paley, CBS chairman of the board, suggested that copies of the letter be sent to other league members and to Cronin.

CBS purchased 80 per cent of the Yankees — effective in November — for \$11.2 million, with option to buy the other 20 per cent five years. The action came after the required eight of 10 league owners had voted in favor of the sale in a telegraphic poll.

Subsequently Chicago owner Arthur Allyn contended the vote had been illegal and requested a meeting. Cronin previously had postponed his decision whether or not to fill the request.

Allyn had contended that the telegraphic vote, without a 15 days' notice to all the clubs, was illegal unless the verdict of the owners

Tigers Rally, **Beat Radatz** In 3-Run 8th

slammed a decisive two-run double off Boston relief ace Dick Radatz in the eighth inning and Fred Gladding choked off a Red Sox uprising with the bases loaded as De- gan 13 years ago.

retiring slugger Dick Stuart on a first prize purse.

The Red Sox were leading 4-2 into the eighth when Don Wert's single and Jerry Lumpe's triple sent starter Jack Lamabe to the showers. After Radatz, making his 65th appearance, walked Al Kaline, Demeter hit his high fly double off the wall in left center.

Demeter home runs had featured Tiger triumphs in the two earlier

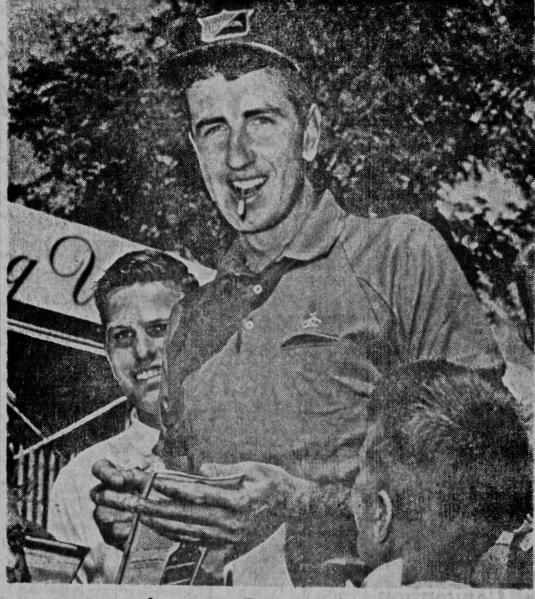
lowan Breaks Tie, **Wins Target Title**

VANDALLIA, Ohio (P) - F. M tormed out of a six-way shoot-off target sport's most coveted crowns,

broke 99 of 100 from 22 yards to tie five other in the record field 2,187 and then broke 25 straight

ion that "unknowns from noot classic. Until this year he had fired at only 400 registered

affair since Ballard did not play



Instant Recognition

George Archer, of Gilroy, Calif., who toured the Oakland Hills Country Club with a small gallery of followers, received instant recognition Thursday when he finished the first round with a course record of 65 - five-under-par - to take the early lead in the Carling World Open at Birmingham,

Mich. Here Archer keeps a pencil handy in his mouth as youngsters gather around for autographs. The previous record on the long and 1951 National Open with around of 67.

Adcock Hits 300th Homer As LA Wins

ning stringbean from Gilroy, Calif., nie's unquenchable Army, slammed old right-handed hitting first baseknocked in five birdies over the out of the rough and sank a 20-foot man in his 15th year in the mafinal nine holes for a finishing 31 birdie putt on the final hole to jors, was only the 23rd player in Hospital Thursday, but there was that erased the Oakland Hills gain a tie with a cluster of nearly major league history to hit the 300 no word when he would return as

Lema, sneezing and wheezing from Smith, who also hit a homer in the

plateau, and only the eighth active manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

loser Diego Segui for the long

Lack of Speed, Experience Problems for Iowa Backfield

Cat and Mouse Maneuvers By Managers Bauer, Lopez

BALTIMORE (#) - "How about showing me your line-up first?" Manager Hank Bauer of the Baltimore Orioles pleaded long distance with Manager Al Lopez of the Chicago White Sox.

Bauer, stewing over his second critical series in a week with the plans in which he'd like the coop- Twins Beat

The Oriole leader will throw Wally Bunker and Steve Bunker Chicago, 5-2 at the Sox in tonight's doubleheader, which opens the last fourgame, head-to-head series of the

eration of Lopez.

"I'd like to match Barber against Gary Peters if they let a 5-2 triumph over the Chicago plotted Bauer.

It's the hitting, not the pitching,

cago pitcher, also bats well enough more Orioles in the American to be used as a pinch hitter. He League race. does it from the left side and, sticking by the old baseball perhave southpaw Barber pitching to to Bob Allison with one out in Peters than right-handed Bunker. the ninth, Hall and Allison set sail The problem in Bauer's strategy

is that as the host manager he must submit his starting lineup

and Bunker at the same time," mused Bauer, in his cat and mouse "But I won't," decided the strat-

Lopez left it up to Bauer to across Allison from third and the make the move. He has nominated

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on, who spelled starter Jim (Mudcat) Grant in the eighth. The loser

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Sheer speed and long experience are not among the aspects of SUI's offensive halfbacks and flanker backs - but the group has the potential and desire as yard-making specialists.

Andy MacDonald, in charge of the offensive backfield for the 1964 last winter, for he was one of season, lists 11 players who can three football men to win letters help in various degrees but only in that sport. four of them are lettermen. And there are six other candidates who like to break in but who now seem

Gary Simpson, 184-pound Newton won the award as a reserve in 1963. He carried only 21 times last fall for a 2.8-yard average.

"He is a hard runner, smart and steady and he improved in spring work," MacDonald said. "Simpson is a determined player who makes few mistakes and he will start fall the winning run as Minnesota took practice as our No. 1 left half-

half game behind the idle Baltifrom Flint, Mich. Kimble may be moves. He also can catch passes but the questionable point is his After Jimmie Hall's single and a size and durability. Kimble was a walk by ace reliefer Hoyt Wilhelm Michigan high school all-stater and Karl Noonan, Davenport, junior, a

Martin's throw to third base bounded into left field, scoring Hall speed as a sophomore last fall. Zotte, back after missing the 1963 Two more runs counted in the passes but often is prone to make mistakes at the wrong time and McDowell of Cedar Rapids as

last fall who was ousted by a The 195-poud McDowell has many broken ankle in September is Jim talents, including punting and The victory went to Al Worthing- Wagner of Cedar Rapids, a 185- ranks No. 1 in that category. pounder. Wagner now is in good shape and said he wants to come Jim Killbreath, 206, Lapeer, Mich., was Wilhelm, who replaced starter back but has much work to do to strong junior right halfback; Terry

gton (5-3). L - pounds. His agility may have been and has good balance, one of last

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our best backfield blocker and he junior, is the only letterman is strong enough to help our power among eight left halfbacks and he plays," MacDonald said.

Knutson, 218, from Cedar Rapids, a

Another sophomore right halfback if Larry Schreiber of Davenis sophomore Dalton Kimble, 165, port, 215 pounds and an all-stater the fastest Iowa back, with good High Schol team of 1962. Schreiber

The first team flanker back is won the state 220-yard dash cham- letterman who played behind Paul lete, like Kimble from Northern but lacks the defensive ability of High School, showed flashes of Krause. Behind him is Bob Le-Coached at Northern by MacDon- season with a pre-season injury. ald, Nourse now has a chance to The Royal Oak, Mich., man, 181, be a big help. He is a good run- has never reached his potential be-

flanker back, although now he is One of the good sophomores of listed as defensive left halfback Other backs who could help are

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George Archer, a 6-6 ex-cowboy sional of less than three years playing his first year on the pro from Melbourne, Australia, was in

course record of 67 set by Ben Ho- a dozen at even par 70.

Only four players were able to tional field of 155 from 14 countries The 6-4, 220 pounder, tagged troit rallied for a 5-4 victory crack the 35-35—70 par of the rugged, heavyweight course on the outskirts of Detroit and it was gener-Julio Navarro after two singles and ally a bad day for the big name a walk in the bottom of the eighth, stars favored to grab the \$35,000



Today's Probable Pitchers
Detroit (Aguirre 3-7 and Regan 5-9)
at Los Angeles (Newman 10-7 and D.
Lee 5-4 or Osinski 2-3) 2, twi-night
Cleveland (Siebert 4-5) at Kansas

tour, uncorked a record five-uder- second place with a 68, followed a two-run shot to left-center par 65 Thursday and took a three-stroke lead in the opening round of the \$200,000 Carling World Golf Stroke lead in the opening world Golf H-year-old Jack Burke, tied at pointed a four-run second inn-ing for Los Angeles Thursday and pointed the Angels to their third The game's greatest players Masters champion Arnold Palmwere left in the wake as the grin- er, inspired by the cheers of Ar- The veteran Adcock, a 36-year- HUTCH RELEASED

Other hotshots in the interna-

pion, took a double bogey on the Lennie Green also hit a homer

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