

WBA To Ban Clay-Liston Return Bout

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The World Boxing Association (WBA) voted Friday to ban a Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston return bout for the heavyweight championship and said Clay would be stripped of his world crown if he goes through with the match.

"In the eyes of the WBA this would be no championship match," said National Commissioner Abe J. Greene. He said also the state accepting the bout would be suspended from the WBA, and the same suspension would apply to any other individuals connected with it.

In a stormy morning session, delegates voted 27-2 not to approve the match. Kentucky and Michigan cast the dissenting votes but later reversed their decision to put the convention into unanimous accord on the issue.

Despite the WBA ban, the Inter-Continental Promotions said it would stage the match as planned in November. The site has not been selected.

Curt Howard, president of Tele-script Inc., announced his company's bid of \$1,800,000 for the closed circuit television rights for the fight still stands.

"If that's the stand of the WBA, we'll ignore it," said Harold Conrad, an official and spokesman for Inter-Continental Promotions. "Somewhere in the United States the fight will go on in November."

WBA refused sanction of the fight because of its ban of return bout clauses.

Liston has been dropped from the WBA ratings and there's an indication he will be reinstated. It is believed Ernie Terrell will be moved up as the No. 1 contender.

New York and California already have disapproved the match.

Did The CIA Goof? Or Is Congress Just Sharp?

Congress Group Uncovers CIA Payment Route

WASHINGTON (AP) — A channel through which the Central Intelligence Agency dispensed secret funds — a private New York-based foundation — was disclosed at a congressional hearing Monday.

Chairman Wright Patman, (D-Tex.), of a House Small Business subcommittee, said the CIA told him it made such use of the J.M. Kaplan Fund.

OFFICIALS OF THE Internal Revenue Service, which is auditing the fund to determine whether it should keep its tax exemption, reluctantly confirmed the CIA connection. CIA declined comment to reporters.

Patman told the revenue officials to provide information about the addresses, officers and organization of eight other foundations which, he said, together contributed almost \$1 million to the Kaplan Fund in 1961-1963.

When Acting Commissioner Bertrand M. Harding said IRS might not have the information in its files, another subcommittee member sharply disagreed.

"IF THOSE ARE dummy corporations or corporations we don't want to talk about, come in and say so. But don't say you don't know anything about it," Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif.) told Harding.

There was no more specific testimony about the amount of CIA money, nor about its destination.

Several hours after the hearing, the subcommittee members met with CIA and IRS officials behind closed doors and then told newsmen the subcommittee would not pursue further the CIA aspects of the Kaplan Fund matter.

PATMAN SAID in a statement, "The discussion convinced the committee that no matter of interest to the subcommittee relating to the CIA existed."

Washington, Iowa, Youth Held in Father's Shooting

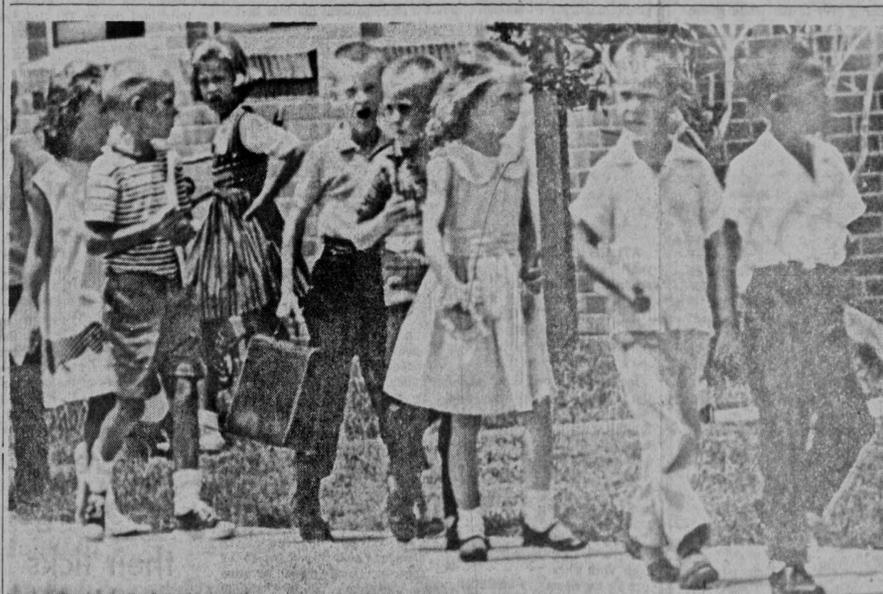
WASHINGTON, Iowa (AP) — Rolla Crawford, 48, a rural mail carrier, was shot to death in bed at his home Monday afternoon and authorities took into custody his son, Steven James, 14.

The youth was held at the Washington County jail without charge. Sheriff Charles C. Snyder said Crawford was shot — possibly twice — with a .22 caliber rifle. He was dead on arrival at a hospital.

Officers did not make public a possible motive for the shooting.

The sheriff said the shooting occurred in the master bedroom of the Crawford home while Mrs. Crawford and two daughters, Rita, 10, and Carla, 2, were watching television.

Another Military Coup Feared Against Weak Viet Government



Color Has Little Meaning To Some A Negro boy, at far right, leaves Gorenflo Elementary School at Biloxi, Miss., after attending class at the previously all-white school. The Negro youth filed out of class shortly after noon Monday flanked by white classmates. Four Biloxi elementary schools were integrated Monday — the first below-college-level classes to be integrated in Mississippi — without incident. Story, Page 3. —AP Wirephoto.

Caretaker Regime Called 'Big Hazard'

U.S. Aid Has Jumped To Nearly \$2 Million Daily And Is Growing

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Fear is growing in Viet Nam that the new caretaker government has opened the way for another military coup.

The present government is supposed to be in charge for a two-month transition period which is to lead to more civilian rule in the tiny Southeast Asian nation.

The biggest hazard right now is that the caretaker government may be knocked off," a U.S. officer declared.

AN AMERICAN military source said Monday that the latest political upheaval and mob violence has set back the U.S.-supported war against the Communist Viet Cong by at least two months.

The two-month estimate compared with a reckoning that six months' progress was lost following the uprising which overthrew President Ngo Dinh Diem last November. And that three months more went down the drain with Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh ousted Diem's successor, Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh, Jan. 30.

IN THE INTERVAL, the United States has increased its military manpower in Viet Nam from 16,000 to about 20,000 and boosted expenditures from \$1.5 million to nearly \$2 million a day. Signs are that that amount will grow.

Saigon shakeups tend to hit provincial chiefs, the military officers who are key men in a program of systematically restoring government control in areas now under varying degrees of Communist rule. That makes for caution in promoting pacification.

"As long as there is a big question mark on how long the men will stay in, they will tend to be apathetic, sitting on their hands and playing it safe," a senior American officer said.

THE TEMPO of Viet Cong military activity remained relatively low. One American adviser remarked, however, that "it always takes the Viet Cong a week or so to react and exploit internal trouble on the government side."

A crackdown with troops and a warning that further violence would be met with force quelled Buddhist-Catholic riots last weekend. Some Communists were among 449 persons arrested in an investigation of the disorders.

ACTING PREMIER Nguyen Xuan Oanh, sitting in for the ailing Khanh, conferred for more than an hour with South Viet Nam's two top Buddhist leaders, Thich Tam Chau and Thich Tri Quang. With Oanh, a civilian, was the defense minister, Lt. Gen. Tran Thien Khiem. The topic was not announced.

CONSEQUENTLY, Democrats wanting to vote for the President would have no assurance that their ballots would be counted for him. The electors could give the state's 10 electoral votes to another Democrat, but a pro-Johnson elector slate would be bound to support the President.

Trouble Delays Titan 3A Flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A series of technical problems Monday forced postponement of an attempt to launch the Titan 3A military space rocket on its maiden test flight.

The launch originally was rescheduled for Wednesday. But later, project officials decided the rocket was ready for another attempt Tuesday. Launch time was set for 10 a.m. EST.

At one time Monday, the countdown advanced to within three seconds of liftoff.

THEN TROUBLE developed with a radio-tracking beacon in the rocket. While technicians replaced the faulty beacon, problems cropped up in the pressurization in third-stage fuel tank.

Two pressure regulators were replaced, but as night approached they were not sufficiently checked out to risk a launching. So the shot was called off for the day.

An unusual weather condition also contributed to the postponement.

A CHANGE IN temperature suddenly made ground level temperatures cooler than temperatures several hundred feet above the cape. Normally the opposite condition exists.

If there were an explosion or spillage of fuel on the launch pad, this condition would tend to make toxic properties of the fuels to hug the ground and follow the wind pattern, making it potentially dangerous to personnel.

Daylight is required for optical tracking of the missile.

Makarios Returns With UAR Support

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Greek Cypriot President Makarios completed his mission to the United Arab Republic Monday with a pledge of support for his Greek Cypriot cause from President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

There were varying accounts as to the kind of support Makarios got: • A communique in Alexandria, Egypt, offered U.A.R. moral support.

• Makarios told a news conference the pledge was for "all possible assistance" in the event of attack on Cyprus.

• A GREEK CYPRIOT paper correspondent close to Makarios and the Egyptians reported Nasser promised modern military hardware and the use of Egyptian bases if Cyprus is attacked, threatened or invaded.

Before Makarios returned to Nicosia, the pro-Nasser Cypriot paper Telefta Ora also said in a dispatch from correspondent Costa Solomonides that that Makarios assured Nasser that in the event Cyprus unites with Greece it would be conditioned on the demilitarization of the island and the removal of British bases on Cyprus.

British forces launched attacks on Egypt from Cyprus during the 1956 Suez crisis.

A CORRESPONDENT claimed that "the question of airfields has also been settled in such a way that any attempt at invasion will be crushed at its inception."

Cypriot papers had reported that one of Makarios' aims was to obtain the use of Egyptian bases because Cyprus airfields, less than 60 miles from Turkey, were too vulnerable to Turkish surprise attacks.



'When I Grow Up . . . !' Many young boys, perhaps some of Iowa's future football greats, gathered on the practice field Monday to watch as SU's football team pose for photographers — and in some cases to get their pictures taken too — in preliminaries to the opening of practice today. See story, Page 4. —Photo by John Anderson

Advertisement for 'in the ADS' with a logo and text.

Advertisement for CHILD CARE services, listing phone numbers and addresses.

Advertisement for MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE, listing features and contact information.

Advertisement for ATTENTION STUDENTS, offering educational services.

Advertisement for APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS, listing criteria for a program.

Advertisement for FOR APPOINTMENT, providing a phone number.

Advertisement for a business program, mentioning acceptance and consumer programs.

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NFO Boycott Is Fizzling

DES MOINES (AP) — The nation's livestock markets showed few signs Monday of a National Farmers Organization (NFO) boycott.

The markets, from which NFO members started withholding cattle, hogs and sheep on Aug. 20, had a liberal supply of livestock Monday.

Receipts at the 12 major markets Monday, compared with a week ago, included: cattle 71,400 and 67,513, hogs 64,500 and 43,396.

The 8,000 head of butcher hogs at Chicago was the largest for a Monday in three weeks. Prices declined another 25 cents a hundredweight and were down \$1.75 from a week ago.

AT OMAHA, the largest livestock center, hogs were 50 cents to \$1 lower on a run of 13,500, compared with 8,584 last Monday.

NFO President Oren Lee Staley said at Corning he was optimistic about the holding action's ultimate success.

He contends that if the packers are not able to buy large numbers of hogs and cattle this week they will go into the long Labor Day weekend with a short supply on hand for next week.

The packers indicated last week they thought the holding action had collapsed.

SCATTERED REPORTS of disturbances continued in connection with the holding action.

Authorities said a hog feeder in Bullitt County, Ky., was fired upon while driving to a Louisville market. A hog in the rear of the truck was killed. The feeder and a companion were not hurt.

After Philadelphia Riots — 'Freedom House' Raided by Police

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A squad of 100 policemen raided the national headquarters of a Negro "freedom" movement Monday inside riot-scarred North Philadelphia. They seized ingredients for gasoline bombs and other weapons and arrested its leader.

The raid came as tension eased in the four-mile-square slum area where Negro rioting and looting began late Friday. Window breaking and attempts at looting continued Monday, but police patrols guarded every corner in the 300-block section.

Inspector Millard Meers, who led the raid, said police found a loaded revolver, two bayonets and a dozen bottles — two of which had gasoline and wicks in place. Also found in the center were pamphlets urging members to be "true freedom fighters."

Arrested was the "spiritual leader," Shaykh Muhammad. Meers said he was a former member of the Black Muslims.

Mayor James H. J. Tate kept in effect his proclamation ordering everyone off streets in the area unless they could prove legitimate business. It probably will remain in effect "another week or 10 days," said Tate.

DIST. ATTY. James C. Crumlish said he was convinced the Negro rioting and looting was the work of "organized outside agitators."

"This was not a civil rights demonstration," said Crumlish. "These were hoodlums rioting. They will be treated as hoodlums." There were these other developments:

• The regional office of the small business administration formed a special unit to speed processing of loans to small merchants whose property was damaged or destroyed.

• Police Commissioner Howard Leary said he would keep 1,200 men patrolling the section. They will be on 12-hour emergency shifts.

• The proposed changes are designed: • To put the health care in a better position in conference with the House, if the votes can be obtained to adopt it in the Senate;

• To counter a surprise amendment offered Monday by Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.), that would provide a 7 per cent increase in cash Social Security benefits compared to the 5 per cent voted by the House.

The revised plan was offered by Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.), as an amendment to Long's proposal in such a way that it will be voted on first. Its sponsors said the vote might come as early as Tuesday.

Temporarily laid aside Monday was another major obstacle to early adjournment, the \$3.3 billion foreign aid bill. It carries a rider

Alabamans Won't Resign

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Alabama's unpledged Democratic presidential elector nominees refused to resign Monday, despite a suggestion from Gov. George C. Wallace that it might be a wise course.

A prepared statement read to newsmen after a closed two-hour meeting made no mention of any recommendation by the governor.

But some of the candidates said later that Wallace had suggested stepping aside in favor of a substitute slate of pro-Johnson electors, clearing the way for a direct Johnson-Goldwater test in the November election.

HOWEVER, they said, the governor did not formally request them to resign and left the decision to them.

The 10 candidates who have refused to pledge their support to President Johnson said, "We remain as unpledged elector candidates of the Democratic party of Alabama."

The unpledged nominees, who ran under the Wallace banner in the Democratic primary May 5 at a time when the governor himself was a presidential candidate, have refused to promise their electoral college votes to Johnson if the Democrats carry Alabama as usual.

CONSEQUENTLY, Democrats wanting to vote for the President would have no assurance that their ballots would be counted for him. The electors could give the state's 10 electoral votes to another Democrat, but a pro-Johnson elector slate would be bound to support the President.

Congress Warily Reconvenes

Session May Run Until October 1

By ROBERT L. STEVENSON WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress got off to a slow start Monday in its post-convention session that Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) says could run to Oct. 1.

But talk of a cloture petition and a fight over Social Security health care for the aged indicated things would live up.

There were many absentees when the Senate reconvened after the week-long congressional recess for the Democratic National Con-

vention. The House met for only 10 minutes.

Among senators present Monday (Minn.), assistant majority leader and now his party's vice-presidential nominee.

A spectator in the public gallery started applauding — in violation of the rules — when Humphrey entered the Senate chamber. Senators and other spectators joined in.

Pending in the Senate is a House-passed, administration-backed bill that would increase and expand Social Security benefits and increase the tax levies that support the nationwide program.

Mansfield and Humphrey hope to add to this a provision for health care for the elderly.

This could cause lengthy debate. Even if approved by a Senate majority, the House would have to concur and the plan is

opposed by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee which handles Social Security legislation.

Late Monday, Senate sponsors of health care for the aged under Social Security worked out a revised version to the original plan, the King-Anderson proposal.

The new proposal came out of a series of conferences in Mansfield's office. Humphrey sat in. The revised version would make these changes:

• A \$7 flat increase in benefits as compared to the 5 per cent in the House bill;

• A \$5,600 wage base to finance the plan as against \$5,400 in the House bill;

• Provision for 60 days of nursing home care in a benefit period, instead of the 180 days in the original King-Anderson measure.

The proposed changes are designed:

• To put the health care in a better position in conference with the House, if the votes can be obtained to adopt it in the Senate;

• To counter a surprise amendment offered Monday by Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.), that would provide a 7 per cent increase in cash Social Security benefits compared to the 5 per cent voted by the House.

The revised plan was offered by Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.), as an amendment to Long's proposal in such a way that it will be voted on first. Its sponsors said the vote might come as early as Tuesday.

Temporarily laid aside Monday was another major obstacle to early adjournment, the \$3.3 billion foreign aid bill. It carries a rider

amendment that would delay, for up to two years, Supreme Court-ordered reapportionment of both houses of state legislatures on a population basis.

A band of Democrats has been filibustering against the amendment.

Senate Minority leader Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.), who proposed the amendment, told reporters he may offer a cloture petition to halt the filibuster when the Senate resumes debate on the foreign aid bill, probably next week.

Dirksen proposed the amendment, co-sponsored by Mansfield, in what he called an effort to "buy time" for adoption of a constitutional amendment nullifying the Supreme Court decision.

Two-thirds of the senators present and voting would be required to cut off debate.

The 'long hot summer' may last for years

THE MISSISSIPPI SUMMER PROJECT volunteers will be leaving Mississippi soon as schools open across the country — some of them, that is.

Many of the college students and other people who went to Mississippi for a summer to work on voter registration, freedom schools or community centers have decided to stay in the South and continue their work with the Negro communities. The SNCC headquarters in Atlanta estimates that about 250 volunteers will stay on, many of them to become part of the regular SNCC staff.

Mike Kenney and Carol Gross from SUI have decided to stay, and several of the other seven from here are considering it. Kenney will become a project director in Holmes County and Miss Gross will continue her work in the community center work, according to last report.

The Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party's challenge at the Democratic convention in Atlantic City did not meet the expectations of the Mississippi freedom workers, but it was an impressive move that would have been unthought of even four years ago.

The rioting in Philadelphia, Pa., this past weekend, although the official reports say that it was more out and out rioting and looting rather than civil rights protests, still indicates that the "long hot summer" is not yet over.

And with more freedom workers in the South, the "summer" is apt to continue right through until next June. There is still much work to be done, the SNCC strongly makes the point that it is not part-time work.

And there is still the unfinished business of the three civil rights workers who were slain in Philadelphia, Miss., that continues to weigh on the conscience of the state.

It may be many years before this particular "long hot summer" is over — the end is not even in sight. But when it is finally over, there will be great relief — and improvement — throughout the land.

—Linda Weiner

Political conventions — is there another way?

THE DUST IN THE COW PALACE has long since settled and workmen are waiting to sweep the sand out of the Atlantic City Convention Hall to make way for the Beatles.

The 1964 political conventions are over. Our two major parties have chosen "the man who..." Now the campaigns begin and both Democrats and Republicans will manage to spend millions of dollars during the next two months.

The conventions, surely a symbol of our democratic system, occupied prime television time, enabling the American people to watch politicians working and occasionally making fools of themselves.

Now that the furor has subsided, the question arises: Are conventions the best possible way to pick candidates? If not conventions, what?

Conventions take time, cost large sums of money, are not truly representative, at times make fools of the parties, present speaking platforms for illegal and unauthorized pressure groups and cause national dissent.

So why have conventions?
We do not feel that we are qualified to suggest alternatives. We do think, however, that there must be someone, somewhere, who can think of a system to replace conventions.

Until then, our political convention system will have to do, short-comings and all.

—Ohio State Lantern

Point of view

TO THE MERCHANTS, they look like walking dollar signs; to the Iowa City high schoolers, invaders of the turf; to the faculty, they signal the end of vacation and casual attire; to each other, they are long-last soul-mates, who haven't thought of each other for three months; and to the few souls who stuck it out all the way through, they are like ship-wrecked buddies being stranded on the same desert isle. In reality they are the first students returning to campus for fall.

—Editorial by Linda Weiner

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Pays dinner debt—

LBJ makes choice after faux pas

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Little by little the story is being revealed as to how President Johnson chose Sen. Hubert Humphrey as his running-mate. We now can tell the whole story.

In the beginning all the polls indicated that, no matter who Johnson ran with, he would lose votes. So he decided to run alone. But he needed a legal ruling on it. So he called the Attorney-General, Robert Kennedy, and said, "Bobby, can you tell me if I need a Vice-Presidential candidate on the ticket?"

Mr. Kennedy said, "Yes, sir, I'm afraid you do."

"That's a shame. You don't have any suggestions, do you?"

"I haven't given it much thought, sir."

"Well, if you can come up with somebody, let me know."

The following weeks it is known that the President talked to everyone concerning the Vice-Presidency. He sought the advice of Senators, Congressmen, businessmen, and Governors.

Every once in a while he wandered over to the White House

fence and asked a tourist whom he thought it should be. It was a big decision and he hated to make it alone.

As time went on the list got longer. He let it be known that 67 Senators, 24 Governors, 134 Congressmen, 50 women, and 12 Secret Service men were being considered seriously for the office.

And every day he called up Bobby Kennedy and said, "You come up with a name, Bobby?"

"I'm racking my brain, sir, but I just can't think of anybody."

The President conferred with intimates in Texas, close newspaper friends, Pentagon officials, and his accounting firm of Haskins and Sells. They all had suggestions and President Johnson wrote down every one. The list had been extended to include 136 Mayors, 230 state legislators, 500 county chairmen, and everyone who had contributed more than a thousand dollars to the Democratic National Committee.

He called up Mr. Kennedy again. "Bobby, it's getting near the time. Ah sure could use your help in this matter."

Bobby said, "Mr. President, I'm stuck. You need a young man who's held important government office, is known to the American public, has traveled abroad, and has a large political machine be-

hind him. I don't know where we can find him."

"Well, keep trying," the President said.

For weeks a steady stream of potential candidates visited the President's office. Each one in turn was assured that when the final decision was made he would be the man. Unknown to all of them the President had added the Washington telephone book to his list of prospects.

But he was still depending on Bobby Kennedy to come up with a man.

Then two weeks before the convention the President heard the Postmaster-General Gronouski had told a friend jokingly he wouldn't mind the Vice-Presidential spot. The President hates to be pushed, so he eliminated his entire Cabinet from the race.

Up until convention time the President still had no idea whom he wanted to give the job to. Then on Wednesday, while he was eating lunch with Mrs. Johnson, she said to him, "You know, Lyndon, we owe the Hubert Humphreys a dinner."

The President said, "Ah don't have time to have dinner with the Humphreys, but Ah tell you what, Lady Bird, Ah'll make it up to them some way."

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"Well, hello, Lyndon!"

Overtones of Al Smith—

Wholesome Humphrey hits campaign trail as Demo's 'Happy Warrior'

By DORIS FLEESON

ATLANTIC CITY — For 53 years Hubert Humphrey has had an ardent romance with life, and it has now handed him the love letter he craved. He has a Vice-Presidential nomination which conceivably can be parlayed into the Presidency.

Inevitably he will be branded the Happy Warrior with fond overtones of Al Smith who too came up from poverty and adversity, though of a very different sort. Smith was a sidewalk daisy in the polyglot city of New York where a background like the Fulton Fish Market, by a kind of snobbery in reverse, becomes a positive asset.

Humphrey has to overcome the circumstance that in the great centers of communication, the small towns of South Dakota are plain old Midwest, regarded by sophisticates as doubtless good places to bring up children but otherwise rather boring and so why bother.

It is probable that no one ever asked him what it was like to grow up in the Great Plains until an imaginative television producer teamed with Negro author James Baldwin in a fascinating study of their disparate backgrounds. The aspirations of both



FLEESON

backgrounds which find expression in the Democratic party cause it stresses and strains, but they are also its strength.

Immense warmth and political sense, brains and a teacher's instinct for sharing what he knows have formed the public personage welcomed by Democrats to their national ticket. By now they know their Hubert very well, warts and all.

He has gone among them with his magnificent energy and good will, helped elect their candidates and educate their constituents. He has fully participated in their battles over issues, too fully for some tastes.

It paid off. Humphrey lacks glamour, and it is hard to be super-emotional about someone so wholesome, but by the time President Johnson approached the zero hour on the Vice-Presidency, a party consensus had been formed which said, "It must be Hubert." The President remained the final arbiter, but it was clear here that a different choice would have been perilous.

Even so, Humphrey was required to help produce up to the end an all-quiet-on-the-civil-rights front which he did so much to advance in the 1948 convention. He proved able to sway the liberals and remain reasonable with the Southerners, an art the President helped him to acquire in the Senate.

As a campaigner, Humphrey is the party's answer to his Republican opposite number, Rep. William Miller, who is, in the political lexicon, a gut fighter. Humphrey out-knows Miller, and there are few people he cannot out-talk.

He has already received an extraordinary blue ribbon for the range of his interests in the form of instant endorsement by the New York Times of the Johnson-Humphrey ticket, with a special bouquet for him alone. Such quarters know well that he has contributed much to imaginative foreign policy, including disarmament problems and the nuclear test ban.

Humphrey is generally popular in Washington and enjoys excellent relations with the press. He is constitutionally incapable of harboring a grudge, but neither is he capable of building a court. He is loyal to old friends but always on the prowl for new ones.

Every Vice-President today has a problem in his relations with the President. If elected, the Democratic team will be no exception.

The President does not love liberals, and he would expect Humphrey to keep them in line, a good trick if you can do it. But Humphrey is one of them and he is politically and morally obligated to help them get their civil rights in the party also.

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Since 1921 the ice cream cone has been taking a licking in the District of Columbia. In another sense, it has not been taking a licking. For since 1921 it has been banned under a law barring sale of solid milk products smaller than half a pint.

Had the law been enforced, the repercussion might have been vast, witness Marie Antoinette's cake. But Congress, that guardian of the old order of things, has finally repealed the anti-ice-cream-cone law. All will soon be well.

This month is supposed to be the ice cream cone's 60th anniversary, it having been invented by a Syrian concessionaire, W.M. Hamwi, during a dish shortage at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis in 1904. This was necessity the mother of invention.

And now Congress, like fabled Kubla Khan, this stately pleasure dome degraded. Might not the august body next come up, in an election year, with some way to keep the bottom of the cone from getting soggy?

Readers of the Russian press have known for several years of widespread dissatisfaction with the Khrushchev educational reform. The need to combine industrial training with academic education has apparently tended often to defeat both — to produce graduates who were, in many cases, neither well-trained workers nor adequately educated for university training.

The scheme's failure has now been recognized and appropriate action taken, but, characteristically, the role of Premier Khrushchev in forcing these unwise changes in Soviet education passed unmentioned. The men who manage public discussion in the Soviet Union understand, after all, the point at which "Bolshevik criticism and self-criticism" must give way to discretion.

Six years ago Mr. Khrushchev argued that the then existing Soviet school system was too academically oriented, that it turned out "loafers" who expressed "lordly contempt for labor" rather than training industrious and competent workers for the Soviet economy. His "solution" was to add a heavy dose of vocational training and actual on-the-job experience to the school curriculum.

Soviet education—

Khrushchev rearranges but not with publicity this time

Moscow's announcement that a year is to be cut off the 11-year system of primary and school education adopted in 1958 marks a major retreat from one of the most important reforms Premier Khrushchev has imposed on Soviet society.

Six years ago Mr. Khrushchev argued that the then existing Soviet school system was too academically oriented, that it turned out "loafers" who expressed "lordly contempt for labor" rather than training industrious and competent workers for the Soviet economy. His "solution" was to add a heavy dose of vocational training and actual on-the-job experience to the school curriculum.

To do this, the old 10-year training period was lengthened and actual work in factories and other enterprises, two days a week, became a normal part of Soviet secondary education. Ironically, all this Russian reorientation took place at the very time that many United States schools — under the shock of the first Soviet sputniks delivered to this

nation's self-esteem — were moving in the opposite direction. They were strengthening education in mathematics and science to "catch up" with supposed priorities in Soviet training.

Readers of the Russian press have known for several years of widespread dissatisfaction with the Khrushchev educational reform. The need to combine industrial training with academic education has apparently tended often to defeat both — to produce graduates who were, in many cases, neither well-trained workers nor adequately educated for university training.

The scheme's failure has now been recognized and appropriate action taken, but, characteristically, the role of Premier Khrushchev in forcing these unwise changes in Soviet education passed unmentioned. The men who manage public discussion in the Soviet Union understand, after all, the point at which "Bolshevik criticism and self-criticism" must give way to discretion.

Many people lamented the passing of "literature" from the title of the Saturday Review of Literature a number of years ago. As the Saturday Review — SR — it broadened its scope but left the country without a distinguished weekly devoted singlemindedly to the literary scene. Only recently has the New York Review of Books come along twice a month in response to what its editors saw as a continuing vacuum in American criticism.

But, like the literary monthlies that turned themselves into more general magazines, SR gained more subscribers as it added subjects. Now, with its 40th anniversary issue, it is flourishing in a way to gladden the heart of anyone concerned with widening the audience for responsible comment on an age of change.

Recognizing the need for ever-increasing general knowledge in a world of ever-increasing complexity and specialization, SR sees a positive contemporary virtue in its expanding coverage. In a detail typical of SR's forward-looking approach, it begins its fifth decade with a new column, "Notes on the Future."

In the first installment R. Buckminster Fuller observes that computers will be the specialists of tomorrow, forcing men to become "comprehensivists." There will have to be an SR in that kind of future, and we are delighted at the prospect.

Hitchcock intrigue absent in 'Marnie'

By LINDA WEINER

If you were terrified by "Psycho," intrigued by the adventure in "North by Northwest" or fascinated by the technical devices in "The Birds" — and are subsequently an Alfred Hitchcock fan — you're apt to be disappointed by "Marnie," now showing in Cedar Rapids.

"Marnie" lacks the sinister little twists and mysterious camera work that has made Hitchcock's pictures good mysteries in the past. All that the picture actually has is handsome Sean Connery (alias agent 007), the usual Hitchcock blonde, Tippi Hedren (although she waits until a third of the way through the film to become a blonde) and some pleasant shots of the Maryland-Virginia countryside, complete with horses.

Miss Hedren, whose first Hitchcock picture was "The Birds," is the enigma in this one. As the demure secretary, she is neatly efficient working in Connery's publishing house, until she spills some red ink on her sleeve. A small case of panic follows. The first hint.

The hint becomes somewhat broader when Tippi is working with Mr. Connery one rainy Saturday, and has a small case of hysteria because of the thunder and lightning. She makes mouths, the screen goes red and the boss comes to the rescue.

And then, the demure secretary stuffs odds of green bills into a satchel from the company safe and takes off.

Obviously the girl has a problem, which takes on one more dimension after Connery marries her, knowing that she is a compulsive thief, but wishing to find out what makes her tick. The blushing (because she is trapped by a velvet sort of blackmail) bride is also repulsed by men.

All very intriguing, except that viewer, instead of being confused by all the red herrings, feels that he is sitting in on a session of psychoanalysis. You only have to wait and the whole story will be revealed. And the waiting becomes rather tedious.

There is the recurring nightmare, name-calling and even a hunt for tin canes.

The only scene which achieves anything in the way of drama is the final scene where Tippi's mother, Tippi and Connery piece

together the past event which started the whole problem. Tippi goes to pieces, Connery stands by and the mother carries the scene with some very moving acting.

"Marnie" is billed as a "sex suspense mystery" but it is rather more like a soap opera — the sex is minimal, the suspense is only curiosity and the mystery is when will it all end.

And Connery was better off as James Bond.

Editor's note trend toward literary merit

By MILES SMITH

AP Reviewer

"The Best American Short Stories of 1964," edited by Martha Soley and Whit Burnett. Houghton Mifflin.

A strong trend toward literary merit in the mass circulation magazines is noted by the editors of this annual series. Seven of the 20 stories they selected this year first appeared in the "slicks."

But the main source of quality in short fiction remains the quarterlies and the "little" magazines.

It is also interesting to note that five stories have appeared or will, in book length volumes by their respective authors. One is a chapter from Robert Penn Warren's recent novel, "Flood," and another — expertly written — is a chapter from a novel now being finished by John Stewart Carter. Two others have already been published in hard-back collections of short stories by Bernard Malamud and Reynolds Price.

The fifth is an example of a trend which the editors spotlight when they state in their foreword that "the short story and the novel have been married." It is from Paul Horgan's splendid "Things as They Are," a series of self-contained but related narratives which gives the effect of a continuous, conventional novel.

From one reader's viewpoint, it appears that humor as such is not the forte of the current crop of fiction writers — the two examples here are not impressive.

Only two of the stories make use of impressionistic, jumbled syntax in their efforts to achieve impact. One story about a flagpole sifter and another about a man's transformation during a hurricane seem a bit overdrawn. But many of these pieces carry a wallop. Such as the ones by Carter, Horgan, Edith Konecky and Harvey Swados.

Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express opinions in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures, addresses and should be typewritten and double-spaced. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

Keating Mrs. Luce Bows Out In Unity Bid

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, still refusing to endorse Barry Goldwater for president, was nevertheless unanimously nominated for re-election Monday by the New York Republican party as it mustered a show-up unity.

And Goldwater, nevertheless supporting Keating's re-election bid, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller told the party convention.

THE SILVER-HAIRED Keating, 64, said he welcomed a "challenging campaign" against U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, 38, who is expected to be nominated by the Democratic state convention Tuesday.

Keating was nominated by 300-member GOP State Committee, sitting as a convention. Its unity show, it assembled all

Conservatives Meet

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. — The Conservative party nominated history professor Henry P. Luce, a political newcomer, Monday, to run for the U.S. Senate in New York fall, in the party had hoped Clare Boothe Luce would fill.

The action sets up a throng race for the seat now held by Republican Kenneth B. Keating of Rochester, who won nomination Monday at the G convention in New York City.

Republican leaders and brought playwright Clare Boothe Luce, until Sunday had planned to against Keating as a Conservative party candidate because of his refusal to endorse Goldwater.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said that Mrs. Luce withdrawal improves Keating's chances at least 50 per cent.

"HE'S EVEN MORE NOW he's going to win in November," Nixon said.

Mrs. Luce, in a speech to convention, did not mention Keating but said the best way to beat Kennedy is for Republicans to unite behind Goldwater.

The convention adopted a resolution supporting Goldwater. Keating, State Chairman Fred Young said the state party is per cent for Goldwater.

Rep. Paul A. Fino of the Bronx who had released to the press prepared speech blistering Keating for his refusal to endorse ticket, announced later he was withdrawing his speech and endorsing Keating.

"I DIDN'T change my mind," Fino told newsmen. "I just had discussion with the executive committee and I was satisfied."

Fino predicted that Keating endorse Goldwater before election. He said the committee given him no guarantee but he was "hopeful."

In his acceptance speech, Keating did not mention Goldwater, praised the late Democratic President John F. Kennedy as "a of courage, a man of deep conviction, who brought to our nation dramatic sense of purpose and inspiring call for sacrifice for public good."

BUT KEATING rapped the Democrats for using "the magic of Kennedy name" and treating "Yorkers" "as pawns in a bluest quest for power."

He charged that Democratic bosses, remnants of Tammany Hall, are managing the Keating nomination.

Dewey said the Democrats have "a shotgun wedding" surrender themselves to Keating "a bridegroom they barely know." He contrasted Keating's life residence in New York and years in Congress with Keating's residence in Virginia and voting Massachusetts until his removal to New York.

University Calendar

- 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. 8:30 p.m. — Interfraternity Council Pledge Prom — Main Lounge, IMU.
- Sunday, September 13
14 p.m. — Parents Open House — Memorial Union.
- 7:15 p.m. — Orientation meeting for all new undergraduates — Field House — followed by visits to facility homes.
- Monday, September 14
1 p.m. — beginning of registration.
- September 14-15
Church night, student centers. 7:10 p.m. — President's Open Home.
- Wednesday, September 16
Orientation Open House — Union. 1:30-4:30 p.m. — Activities Open House — Union. 3:05-3:45 — Reception for journalism students — Room 200 — Communications Center. 4 p.m. — Meeting for Honors students — Shambaugh Auditorium 4:45-6 p.m. — reception, Union.
- 7:10 p.m. — Play night — Field House.
- Thursday, September 17
7:30 a.m. — opening of classes. 9:25 a.m. — Induction ceremony. — Old Capital campus.
- Friday, September 18
8 a.m.-5 p.m.-midnight — Union Open House.

University Bulletin Board

- University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.
- UNIVERSITY CANOE HOUSE: 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: Effective until Sept. 23 — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday-Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays; 1:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Sundays. Desk hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. to 4:50 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays. Reference and reserve areas closed 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily; reference area closed on Sundays. Effective Aug. 25 — 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday; 7:30 a.m. to noon, Saturday; closed Sundays.
- IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Effective until Sept. 8 — Union office, 8 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. All other areas closed but Gold Feather Lobby where vending machines available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Building closed Saturdays and Sundays.
- PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charles Hawtrey at 8-6222. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. David Plath at 7-7471.
- WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING will be available 8:35 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives.
- COMPLAINTS: Students wishing to file University complaints can now pick up their forms at the Information Desk of the Union and turn them in at the Student Senate Office.
- INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 303, Union. Meetings are open to the public.
- PLAYBOYS of mixed recreational activities for students, staff, faculty and their spouses, are held at the Field House each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., provided no home variety contest is scheduled. (Admission by student or staff ID Card.)

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At the following:
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Keating Gets GOP Senate Bid by Acclamation

Mrs. Luce Bows Out In Unity Bid

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"HE'S EVEN money now and he's going to win in November," Nixon said.

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He contrasted Keating's lifetime residence in New York and 18 years in Congress with Kennedy's residence in Virginia and voting in Massachusetts until his recent move to New York.



Weekend Storm Damage

Litter in the yard of the Badger Co-Op Grain Co. in Badger Monday testifies to the ferocity of a tornado that touched down in the area late Saturday. The six-ton truck in the background was

carried 50 feet by the twister and dropped on its side. High winds and rain and hail damage were recorded in wide areas of the northern section of the state. —AP Wirephoto

National Nominees Readying Fall Campaign Groundwork

Johnson Takes Pot-Shots At Republican Opponent

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson said Monday "this is no time to tinker and tamper with undoing the gains" of the past century in all sectors of the nation's society.

"Our challenge is not to turn back or to look back — but to look ahead and turn ahead to the work that will make this a better and finer land for all," he said.

Speaking by telephone to the 100th anniversary convention of the Plasterers and Cement Masons Union in Philadelphia, Johnson said the right of working men to be recognized — and to bargain collectively — "must and will not be compromised."

"The same is true for the rights and attainment of all sectors of our society — business as well as labor, farmers as well as consumers, the old and the young," Johnson said.

In the last day of a relaxing weekend at the LBJ Ranch, Johnson got in some telephoning to officials in Washington, signed some bills, and transacted other government business.

Among others, Johnson talked with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, and members of the National Security Council.

Recalling that their union was founded during the Civil War, Johnson told the union: "Gains all of us have made — whether in labor or business or agriculture — have come because of our nation's growing unity since that era of tragic division."

"We are a happier people and a stronger nation because we have avoided the division of class against class, creed against creed and color against color," he said.

"What we want is that every child in this land will in the future have the opportunity for a full education — to the full extent of his abilities."

"We want our citizens who enjoy a longer life to know that the savings of their productive years will not be wiped away by hospital costs in their later years."

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist party sent 45th birthday greetings to U.S. Communists on Monday.

President Could Help Stop Race Violence: Barry Aide

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater's campaign director said Monday the Republican presidential nominee will not seek political capital out of racial violence. But he added that "leadership from the White House could do a great deal to stop it."

Denison Kitchel told a news conference that the rioting that swept North Philadelphia last weekend, like that in other northeastern cities, will have political implications.

But he said their impact on the presidential race is hard to assess.

Meanwhile, Goldwater, already thinking about the men he might name to the Cabinet if he wins the presidency, ended a week's vacation aboard a yacht off the California coast.

Kitchel told reporters that, in his opinion:

• A poll conducted by the Goldwater forces shows the Republican nominee substantially behind President Johnson, but Kitchel does not consider the sampling very reliable;

• Johnson and his running mate, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, are "two complete liberals" who apparently want a campaign confrontation with Goldwater conservatism;

• The Democrats want to divert the nation's attention from what Kitchel termed their failure "to handle the affairs of this country abroad" and maintain world leadership.

Terming the Philadelphia riots "distressing and appalling," Kitchel said, "We all feel very strongly that we are not going to make any effort to capitalize on anything of this sort."

"We hope it stops," Kitchel said. "We do feel that leadership from the White House could do a great deal to stop it if only by the moral persuasive powers that the President has."

Goldwater goes to Hollywood Tuesday to film campaign television appearances. He flies to Phoenix Tuesday night and will formally kick off his presidential campaign at Prescott, Ariz. Thursday.

Media Executives Meet Governors' Committee

NEW YORK (AP) — News media executives met with a committee of state governors Monday to discuss the early projection of national election returns.

Nevada Gov. Grant Sawyer, chairman of the National Governors' Conference, announced after the all-day closed meeting that "the broadcasting media shared the concern of the nation's governors that premature declarations of election victories might influence the election results in those areas where the polls have not closed."

However, Sawyer said, "there was general agreement that studies are inconclusive on whether or not the reporting of election results affects an elector's decision to vote."

Also at the meeting were Gov. Farris Bryant of Florida, Gov. John A. Burns of Hawaii and Gov. John Dempsey of Connecticut.

NEWS MEDIA executives included Dr. Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System; Fred W. Friendly, head of CBS News; Robert W. Sarnoff, board chairman of the National Broadcasting Co.; Robert E. Kintner, NBC president; Elmer Lower, president of the American Broadcasting Co.; James Hartney, vice president of ABC; Charles Warren, manager of Washington operations for the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Grade School Integrated At Biloxi

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — The Deep South's last state bastion of school segregation cracked Monday when Negroes attended formerly white schools in Biloxi, Miss.

Elsewhere in the South new or expanded school integration was quiet.

Four white schools in Biloxi accepted 16 Negro children in the state's first desegregation below the college level.

Barriers tumbled also in Americus, Augusta and Marietta, Ga.; Panama City, Fla.; Richland and Beaufort counties, S.C., and rural Amelia County, Va.

AT BILOXI, policemen stood guard around the elementary schools. The Negro children were enrolled in first-grade classes.

In Americus, Ga., a rural-oriented city beset last summer by large-scale demonstrations and arrests, the unannounced entry of three Negroes to the white high school produced no immediate sign of resistance.

The Americus board had given no hint of the integration. In a statement for the board, Supt. Clay Mundy said: "This was done in compliance with the newly enacted civil rights law."

The peaceful pattern was repeated at August, Ga., where 10 Negroes attended classes at four white elementary schools under a voluntary plan. In Marietta, Ga., two Negro girls entered 10th-grade classes without incident.

IN ATLANTA, Negroes picketed a white elementary where some were turned away since integration has not reached the lower grades. About 50 per cent of the 1,200 pupils assigned to a special Negro school downtown boycotted the facility.

Five Negro children were admitted to school in Amelia, Va., without trouble.

In South Carolina, about 20 Negro children integrated 10 schools in Richland County, the Columbia area and in Beaufort County.

A Negro boy was greeted by a white boy playing in the schoolyard at Rosewood Elementary in Richland County, S.C.

In Baton Rouge, La., Negroes attended four previously white Roman Catholic high schools without incident in the first desegregation of the East Baton Rouge Parish parochial schools.

Jury Seated In Georgia Murder Case

DANIELSVILLE, Ga. (AP) — A jury of 12 white men was selected Monday to try two white men charged with murdering a Negro educator from Washington, D.C.

Two prospective Negro jurors were rejected by defense attorneys. The Negroes were among 94 persons impounded in the venire from which the jury was taken.

Judge Carey Skelton granted the request of a court-appointed attorney, John Willford, to separate James C. Lackey's trial from the trial of Joseph Howard Sims and Cecil William Myers. Lackey will be tried on a separate charge of murder later.

Sims, Myers and Lackey, identified by the FBI as Ku Klux Klan members, are charged with the slaying of Lemuel Penn, 49, a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve, Penn, director of Washington's vocational high schools, was hit by a shotgun blast while driving with two other Negro Army officers along a lonely road July 11 just before dawn.

The three men were returning to Washington after a tour of reserve duty at Ft. Benning.

FATALLY WOUNDED — **TAIPEI, Formosa** (AP) — The China Union Press on Formosa said Monday it had learned from the Red Chinese underground that Rear Adm. Chao Pei-Yuan of the Communist Chinese navy was fatally wounded in the U.S. air raids on North Viet Nam during the Gulf of Tonkin crisis.

World War II Opened—

Today Marks 25 Years Since War

BERLIN (AP) — The German army marched into Poland 25 years ago today and touched off World War II.

The resulting holocaust brought death to millions, radical changes in the map of Europe and the beginning of the East-West struggle. Germany was left prostrate with its capital, Berlin, a pile of rubble.

The war's effects still are felt in scattered war crimes trials throughout West Germany and in the division of Germany and Europe into Communist and non-Communist spheres.

Although Adolf Hitler considered Nazi Germany a bulwark against communism, his action in starting the war brought the Red armies into the heart of Europe. They stand now only 125 miles from the Rhine.

"As of 4:45 a.m., we are shooting back."

WITH THOSE words of Sept. 1, 1939, Hitler announced to an emergency session of the Reichstag that German troops had fired on Polish forces.

He told the wildly cheering deputies that 14 separate border incidents had occurred in the previous night.

The most serious, he said, was an attack by Polish soldiers on a radio station in the German town of Gleiwitz — an attack that historians have since established was carried out by German troops dressed in Polish army uniforms.

While German troops were pouring into Poland, the German cruiser Schleswig-Holstein, visiting the free city of Danzig, opened fire on a nearby Polish fortification.

BEFORE the Polish general staff could notify the government in Warsaw that war had broken out, German dive bombers were bombing Poland's capital.

What Hitler thought would remain a local war turned into a Europe-wide conflict with France and Britain declaring war on Germany on Sept. 3 and into a World War in 1941 when Japan attacked Pearl Harbor. That attack was followed by Germany declaring war on the United States.

BY THE WAR'S end in 1945, Germany had mobilized more than 10 million men, of whom 3.5 million died in battle. The Soviet Union, with a peak strength of 12.5 million soldiers, suffered the heaviest casualties and officially lists 7.5 million troops dead.

The United States mobilized more than 16 million men. American deaths from combat and other causes totaled 405,399.

In the face of obvious defeat, Hitler carried the war to its bitter end and committed suicide while the Russians pressed into Berlin.

Gracie Allen Eulogized as 'Sweet Girl'

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — Gracie Allen was eulogized as "a sweet girl who never seemed to grow older" when one of the largest celebrity turnouts in years gathered Monday for her funeral.

Carol Channing used her day off from the Broadway hit "Hello, Dolly!" to fly to Beverly Hills to console George Burns' long-time husband and partner of Miss Allen.

"I WAS IN New York and I got worried about George. I just wanted to be with him and cheer him a little," said Miss Channing. She flew back Sunday night.

Miss Allen, whose illogical logic made her beloved of millions, was eulogized by George Jessel and Jack Benny, both long-time friends. Jessel and Benny, along with Edward G. Robinson and director Mervyn Leroy were among active pallbearers. Benny cut short a night club engagement to come to the rites.

HONORARY pallbearers included names as Bobby Darin, Kirk Douglas, Danny Kaye, Gene Kelly, Dean Martin, Cesar Romero, Dan Thomas, Jack L. Warner and Milton Berle.

More than 1,000 telegrams, from all parts of the world, came to the Burns home in Beverly Hills.

C.R. Naval School To Offer Courses

Courses in counterinsurgency and oceanography will be offered at the Naval Reserve Officers School, Cedar Rapids, beginning Thursday. All Naval reserve officers attending these courses meet requirements for promotion and retirement points.

The courses are college graduate level and are held for two hours each week for 40 sessions.

Reserve officers interested in the program should call Cedar Rapids 363-5363 or Iowa City 8-0581, ext. 231, for additional information.

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Serving Genuine Middle East Foods and American Foods. Try them all.
Come back for seconds.
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Open 7 Days a Week from 11 a.m. till after Midnight

Plastic Found That Conducts Electricity

CHICAGO (AP) — Invention of new synthetic plastics that can carry electric current was announced Monday.

Plastics ordinarily are excellent insulators, blocking electric current.

Scientists predicted the new materials will spur a wide range of applications and products. This country already uses as much synthetic plastics, by volume, as it does steel to make hundreds of products.

THE NEW MATERIAL, for example, can be applied in liquid form like paint to provide an electrically-conducting coating on common insulators. This may lead to uses in "printed" circuits in small electrical devices, such as portable radios.

They can also be used as a kind of adhesive paste to substitute for solder in attaching parts in an electrical circuit, scientists said.

Development of the new plastics was described to the American Chemical Society by Dr. John H. Lupinski and Kenneth D. Kopple of the General Electric Research Laboratory, Schenectady, N.Y.

FURTHER DEVELOPMENT is required before the plastics become commercially available, company officials said.

The new materials are not as efficient as metals in conducting electricity. But plastics can be molded and shaped easily into many forms, and this plus conductivity offers some advantages.

The degree of conductivity in the process of making the new plastics, Dr. Lupinski said. Laboratory tests indicate they conduct electricity indefinitely without undergoing change.

Des Moines Art Center Plans Course

An education program of over 45 studio classes and workshops is being planned by the Des Moines Art Center. Courses in all areas of the arts will begin Sept. 15.

Several new series of classes are scheduled, including art appreciation, portrait painting, non-objective and abstract painting, photography, printmaking, life drawing, art education, jewelry, advanced sculpture and advanced pottery.

All adult classes are available for beginners as well as advanced students. Evening classes will be offered in most subjects.

Three Saturday classes for teenage study will begin Sept. 19 in drawing and painting, sculpture, and pottery and ceramics. Classes will also be offered for grade school and pre-school children.

Advance registration for the program is now in progress, and all classes are open to the public.

More Encephalitis Cases Suspended

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The city health department said it received reports of 26 more suspected cases of encephalitis Monday. That brought the total of presumed cases for an eight-week period to 439.

Suspected deaths from the illness, also known as sleeping sickness, stand at 19.

The U.S. Public Health Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, Ga., is processing suspected virus carrying mosquitoes and blood samples of animals taken here in an effort to pinpoint sources of the virus.

Meanwhile, operations designed to knock out fresh hatchings of the culex mosquito, the carrier of the disease, continued in the city.

Asst. Civil Defense Director Bill Henry said spraying of schools and playgrounds, expected to be filled this week as classes begin, has been completed.

Mouth Waterin' Specials
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

LOIN BACK BARBECUED RIBS
(Hickory Smoked), French fries, salad, garlic, buttered roll. Regular \$1.65 **\$1.49**

1/2 BROASTED CHICKEN
With broasted or French potatoes, salad and garlic buttered roll. Regular \$1.45 **\$1.29**

CORNISH PASTY
Diced sirloin of beef with vegetables baked in a tender, crusty pastry. Beef gravy. Reg. \$1.25 **\$1.15**

LARGE (14") SAUSAGE PIZZA
With tossed salads for two. Regular \$2.50 **\$2.29**

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114 SOUTH DUBUQUE
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- Bulletin Board**
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 - WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING will be available 8:30-10 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives.
 - COMPLAINTS: Students wishing to file University complaints can now pick up their forms at the Information Desk of the Union and turn them in at the Student Senate Office.
 - INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 205 Union. Meetings are open to the public.
 - PLAYNIGHTS of mixed recreational activities for students, staff faculty and their spouses, are held at the Field House each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., provided no home varsity competition is scheduled. Admission by student or staff ID Card.

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
Fraternity rushing.

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

8:30 p.m. — Interfraternity Council Pledge Prom — Main Lounge, IMU.

Sunday, September 13
14 p.m.—Parents Open House — Memorial Union.
7:15 p.m. — Orientation meeting for all new undergraduates — Field House — followed by visits to faculty homes.

Monday, September 14
1 p.m. — beginning of registration.

September 14-15
Church night, student centers.
7-10 p.m. — President's Open House.

Wednesday, September 16
Orientation Open House — Union.
1:30-4:30 p.m. — Activities Open House — Union.
3:05-3:45 — Reception for journalism students — Room 200 — Communications Center.
4 p.m. — Meeting for Honors students — Shambaugh Auditorium 4:45-6 p.m. — reception, Union.

7-10 p.m. — Play night — Field House.

Thursday, September 17
7:30 a.m. — opening of classes.
9:25 a.m. — Induction ceremony, — Old Capital campus.

Friday, September 18
8 a.m.-5, 8 p.m.-midnight — Union Open House.

76 Candidates Report For Football Drills

By JOHN BORNHOLDT
Sports Editor

As warm weather continues, muscles will tighten and gallons of sweat will pour on the practice field today as an Iowa squad of 76 candidates starts to prepare for the 76th season of Hawkeye football.

HARD RUNNING and conditioning exercises, interspersed with squad meetings, will be the order of the morning and afternoon drills, for the next three days, announced coach Jerry Burns.

During a press conference Monday, Burns discussed the strong points and outlined his plans for bolstering some of the weak points of this year's team.

The strongest position on the team thus far is defensive and offensive end, he said.

"WE HAVE some very fine receivers in Tony Giacobazzi, Cliff Wilder and Rick O'Hara," he said.

For practice, Burns is starting sophomore Rick O'Hara at the No. 1 left end position. "By putting pressure on him I hope to improve

his game as well as the team's," he said.

Burns also mentioned flanker bank Karl Noonan and halfback Dalton Kimble as likely targets for Gary Snook's booming passes.

"Snook is expected to do a lot of passing for us this fall," he said.

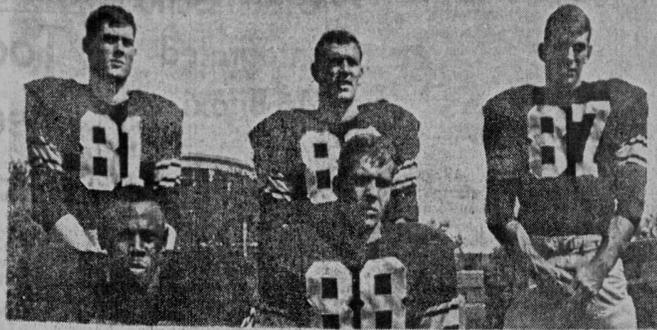
THE BIGGEST problem on the team is going to be filling the gaps left by retiring All-American guards Wally Hilgenberg and Mike Reilly, said Burns.

"Our defense just won't shape up as well as it did last year," he said. "As of now, we have no real potential at the linebacker position."

"We will try to protect this lack of ability with technical switching of two defensive players in the flat," he said.

This innovation will be a switching pair of "Twin Hawks" who will alternate as a safety by dropping back or as a defensive half back by running forward to cover the flat, he said.

JUNIORS Ivory McDowell and



Iowa's Strongest Position

Blessed with a fine set of offensive and defensive ends, Iowa Coach Jerry Burns indicated this is the strongest position on the team to date. Defensive ends include Lou Williams (84) and Dave

Long (88). Offensive ends include Rick O'Hara (81), captain Tony Giacobazzi (80) and Cliff Wilder (87).

—Photo by John Anderson

Al Randolph have inherited the roles of "Twin Hawks."

Burns said he is not worried about the apparent lack of depth at the quarterback position (only four of 76 candidates are listed as quarterbacks). He said No. 2 quarterback Mickey Moses should prove to be an adequate replacement for Gary Snook.

"Moses has the right attitude, he is intelligent, has good timing and he works hard," said Burns. "But he must work as hard as he can this fall to improve his speed and durability," Burns added.

In the kicking department, coach Burns said he expects a lot of fine performances from sophomore halfback Larry McDowell. Said Burns of McDowell, "He has a lot of pop and gets rid of the ball well."

Don't forget we can call on Mickey Moses, another fine kicker, to carry some of the punting chores if we want to, he added.

Halfback Gary Simpson will still handle kick-offs and PAT's, he said.

BURNS said at least three offensive players have been underrated by the pre-season magazine and press sports writers. He named Phil Deutsch, Tony Giacobazzi and Leo Miller.

"I consider these boys complete football players who will provide the necessary leadership to carry the team through the season," he said. "They do what they are asked, very adequately," he said.

Burns said he plans to use offensive and defensive platoons throughout the season, inserting specialists whenever he has to.

"HOWEVER, we are planning to use some boys both ways," he said. "This will give us a break if we are hurt by injuries to certain key players," he said.

Men who might be seen playing both ways include end Dave Long and halfbacks Larry McDowell and Al Randolph.



These book-laden pupils leaving school after their first full day of school are among 1,090 paroch

Freestyle Record Set In Olympic Tryouts

NEW YORK (AP) — Marilyn Ramenofsky, a strong, powerful stroker from Phoenix, Ariz., surpasses her own pending world record in the women's 400-meter freestyle Monday with a sensational time of 4:39.5, in the final of the U.S. Olympic swimming trials.

The tall, 17-year-old brunette was given a terrific battle all the way by 18-year-old Terri Sickle of the Santa Clara, Calif., S.C., who also bettered the winner's pending mark of 4:41.7.

THE LISTED world mark of 4:44.5, set by Chris Von Saltza in the Olympic Trials in Detroit in 1960, also was bettered by Ginny Dueneke of West Orange, N.J., who was third in 4:43.7 and by two others. The first three made the Olympic team.

Martha Randall of Wayne, Pa., was fourth in 4:44.0 and Donna De Varona of Santa Clara, Calif., was fifth in 4:44.1.

It was the third world record and sixth listed American mark shattered in the three-days of the trials which wind up its swimming phase on Thursday.

JUST BEFORE the Arizona teenager burned up the 50-meter Astoria Pool on a cloudy, windy afternoon before some 1,500 spectators, Fred Schmidt, a 20-year-old Indiana Junior from Fort Wayne beat Robie's American record of 2:08.2 with a time of 2:08 in the rousing final of the 200-meter butterfly.

Robie was second in 2:08.4 and Phil Riker, 17, of Paterson, N.J., third in 2:09.5.

In the first of the day's three finals, 14-year-old Claudia Kolb of Santa Clara, Calif., closed with a

strong burst and won the women's 200-meter breaststroke in 2:51.9. She has a pending American record of 2:49.8.

Miss Kolb won by about a yard over 16-year-old Tammy Hazelton of Silver Spring, Md., timed in 2:53.3. Sandra Nitta of Commerce, Calif., gained the third Olympic berth in 2:54.9.

The windup of the record-busting women's 400 was the thriller of the smash meet so far.

Miss Ramenofsky paced the qualifiers in the morning with 4:44.3, under the listed world mark, with Miss Sickle next in 4:44.7.

Giants Call Up Japanese Pitcher From Farm Club

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants, struggling to stay in the National League baseball pennant race, Monday called up Japanese pitcher Masanori Murakami from their Fresno farm club in the California League.

Murakami will become the first native-born Japanese to play for an American major league team.

He left Fresno Monday to join the team in New York. He was expected to be in uniform when the Giants play the New York Mets Tuesday.

The left-handed Murakami, 20, compiled an 11-7 record as a relief pitcher at Fresno.

Last Ditch Olympic Try

LONDON (AP) — Derek Ibbotson, once the world mile record holder, decided Monday to retire — but only after one last fling at gaining a place on Britain's team for the Olympic Games in Tokyo.

"I'm going to run a race at White City over 1,500 meters against France Sept. 11-12," Ibbotson said Monday. "That will be my last major race in Britain, but I'm hoping the time will be good enough to take me to Tokyo for the last round."

"There's still one place in the 1,500 meters for Tokyo and I reckon I've got as good a chance as anybody."

DALLAS OPEN BEGINS FRIDAY

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Open will be played beginning Friday without the services of PGA champion Bobby Nichols.

Nichols has taken off for a round of exhibitions.

Other absentees include Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Tony Lema, Gary Player and Ken Venturi.

But the meet will have such top players as Billy Casper, Mike Souchak, Julius Boros, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Dow Finsterwald, Don January and defending champion Billy Maxwell.

Twins Stifle Senator Rally To Win, 2-1

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Reliever Bill Plies snuffed out a Washington rally in the eighth inning Monday and protected a 2-1 victory for Minnesota and Jim Grant.

Grant was working on a three-hitter until wildness got him into trouble in the eighth.

Two walks and Don Blasingame's single scored one run and put runners on second and third with two out.

Plies came on to strike out pinch hitter Fred Valentine to end the threat.

The Twins staked Grant to a 2-0 lead on Zoilo Versalles' 17th homer in the third and Jimmie Hall's run-scoring double in the fourth.

Washington 000 000 010—1 5 1
Minnesota 001 100 002—2 1 0
Harmon, Daniels (8) and Bromberg; Grant, Plies (8) and Batten; W. Grant (11-10). L—Narum (9-11). Home runs — Minnesota, Versalles (17).

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'Experienced' Pitcher Added to Oriole Staff

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles moved to bolster their pitching staff for the American League pennant drive Monday by purchasing veteran Sam Jones from Columbus of the International League.

The league-leading Orioles gave up cash, estimated at about the \$20,000 waiver price, and a minor league player to be announced later, for the 38-year-old right-hander.

done a good job for Columbus this season."

Johnson manages the Oriole affiliate at Rochester in the International League. In games through last Wednesday, Jones had posted a 1.65 earned run average in 52 relief appearances. He had a 7-6 record, with 89 strikeouts in 82 innings.

Jones, nicknamed Sad Sam or Toothpick, hurled two no-hitters during his major league career and was named the outstanding pitcher in the National League in 1959 when he posted a 21-15 mark for the San Francisco Giants.

IN 11 PARTIAL or full major league seasons, he won 102 games and lost 101.

As for his starters, Bauer set up a four-man rotation for Baltimore's upcoming 11-game road trip.

Bauer named Steve Barber, who has three victories apiece against contenders Chicago and New York despite a so-so 9-10 record, to open against the hard hitting Twins Tuesday night.

MILT PAPPAS, 12-5, considered the ace of the staff at this point, and rookie Wally Bunker, 13-4, complete the starting assignments in Minnesota, with Robin Roberts due to open the series in Los Angeles Friday.



AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	79	52	.603
Chicago	80	54	.597
New York	75	51	.594
Detroit	70	55	.559
Los Angeles	68	68	.500
Minnesota	66	66	.500
Cleveland	65	67	.492
Boston	59	74	.444
Washington	53	81	.396
Kansas City	49	83	.371

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	78	51	.605
Cincinnati	75	57	.568
San Francisco	73	59	.553
St. Louis	71	58	.550
Pittsburgh	66	64	.508
Milwaukee	66	64	.508
Los Angeles	62	68	.476
Chicago	60	70	.462
Houston	57	73	.432
New York	44	86	.338

Batting Slump Prevails In Major Leagues

NEW YORK (AP) — American League batters with averages of .300 or higher are likely to be more scarce this year than last when only four made the grade for the lowest total in 38 seasons.

The latest statistics through Sunday's games show four AL batsmen over .300. They are Tony Oliva of Minnesota at .330, Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees, .310, Bill Freehan of Detroit, .305 and Brooks Robinson of Baltimore, .302.

The AL showed a net loss of one .300 hitter last week as Chicago's Floyd Robinson and Cleveland's Bob Chance dipped to .295 and Freehan climbed from .299 to .305.

In the National League, Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh continued to hold a commanding lead. He picked up two points to .346 with 10 hits in 26 times at bat.

Milwaukee's Hank Aaron rushed up to tie Billy Williams and Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs for second place at .326. Aaron gained nine points with 14 hits in 29 at-bats, a 483 pace, Williams lost four points while Santo dropped three.

Football Officials Meet—

Iowa City's football officials association plans to meet tonight and Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the Field House.

All coaches and officials living in the area are invited to attend these discussion programs.

Iowa City Driver Scores—

John Moss, Iowa City, had a busy time on the local stock car circuit last weekend.

Driving a car for Dwayne Schneider, he finished fourth in second heat and third in the feature race on the Cedar Rapids stock car track Saturday night.

Sunday night, in Davenport, he finished second in the first heat, won the semi-main and took second in the feature.

Marichal Fit to Pitch—

NEW YORK (AP) — Juan Marichal, sidelined ace of the San Francisco Giants, pitching staff, underwent a thorough examination Monday and was pronounced fit to pitch.

Marichal, a 15-game winner in over a little more than one-half season, was sidelined with a pinched nerve in his back July 29.

Lopez Says Schedule Favors White Sox

By JOE MOOSHL
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Manager Al Lopez and his Chicago White Sox, confident that they have an excellent chance to win the American League pennant, will show their opponents nothing but the best in the final month of the race.

Perched one-half game behind the league-leading Baltimore Orioles, the Sox have only 28 games remaining to play and after back-to-back doublehead-

ers Sunday and Labor Day they'll have a distinct advantage as far as the schedule is concerned.

"Baltimore has three more games than we have to play and the Yankees have five more," Lopez, who along with his players was enjoying a day off Monday. "That means they'll have some double headers to play which can tax their pitching staffs."

"After our Labor Day doubleheader with Washington, we'll

have 20 games to play and only one doubleheader which comes in the final series of the season. With so many days off, I'll be able to rest my pitchers and if need be I'll have Gary Peters and Juan Pizarro ready for every series possible."

Of their remaining 28 games, the White Sox play 19 against Cleveland, Kansas City and Washington. Against this trio, the Sox have posted a 28-7 record or a ratio of four triumphs in every five games.

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QUIET SINGLE room for male student. Parking available. 337-2431. 9-5

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UNIVERSITY staff member desires furnished two-bedroom apartment for his family of four. Send to Box 121. 9-29

GIRL to share 6 room apartment. \$40 per month. Utilities paid. 338-0615 after 5:00 p.m. 9-5

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713 — 10th Avenue, Coralville, 2 bedroom open basement Duplex. Private entrance. Own lawn. 338-1609 after 5 p.m. 9-27

GARAGE for rent. 314 South Summit. 337-3205. 9-27

MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE — large lot on west side. 338-0243. 9-27

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SLEEPING SICKNESS FOUND IN SEVEN ILLINOIS OLDEST

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Seven cases of encephalitis or sleeping sickness have been reported in the McLeansboro area, the State Health Department reported Tuesday. One victim died Monday.

Dr. Franklin D. Yoder, director said this is the first outbreak of encephalitis in the state in more than 25 years.

The first patient became ill about Aug. 21. The seventh case started last weekend. The ages of 11 victims ranged from 70 to 83 year.

Mosquitoes, birds and small animals have been collected to determine if they are carriers.

The outbreak is being investigated by the regional health officer, Dr. E. L. Sedler, and L. Robert Kokernot of the University of Illinois.

Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy and warmer today with scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and early tomorrow. Partly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms north and west, cooler northwest. Highs today in the upper 80s. Partly cloudy with scattered showers north Thursday, otherwise mostly fair and continued warm.

Please!

Buckle your seat belt. Remember the National Safety Council says 4 out of 5 automobile accidents happen within 25 miles of home.

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WSUI

At 88 Kilocycles

Tuesday, September 1, 1964

8:00 Morning Show
9:30 Bookshelf — "Overtime in Heaven"
9:55 News
10:00 Music
11:59 News Headlines
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
2:00 Political Leadership
2:30 News
2:35 SIGN OFF

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Weikow

Elementary Mississipp

CARTHAGE, Miss. (AP) — A long-istored at this central Mississippi elementary school Tuesday and a N threats and harassments scared a level began here as Negroes unbreach racial barriers at white Mississippi towns.

THE 6-YEAR-OLD Negro girl in the red-brick Carthage Elementary a.m. The school's 93 white beginning home for the day 10 minutes early.

There were no incidents as local officers sealed off the school and curiosity-seekers.

While this birthplace of segregation, Ross Barnett tensed for classroom Negroes sought to enter white schools at Marks and Canton. Neither court orders to desegregate.

Three girls and a boy were L. V. Craig at Marks their application turned over to the school board.

At Canton, six boys and a girl for by school board Supt. D. M. their names, age and parents' names to return Thursday when would be considered by the board.

THIS DEEP SOUTH state plus desegregation below the college level 16 Negroes quietly enrolled at schools. A 17th showed up Tuesday made application.

Biloxi and Jackson were told their first grades under the same der that opened schools in Cartha

AFL-CIO Backs Johnson Ticket Over Goldwater

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the AFL-CIO told President Johnson on Tuesday they are unanimously endorsing him for election over Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater.

Johnson thanked the more than 100 members of the giant labor federation's General Board, gathered at the White House, and said he will carry their endorsement "proudly during the campaign."

The board had met in closed session for about an hour with most of its 166 members present before going to give Johnson the expected news. The action means the union's leaders are urging their 1 million members to vote for Johnson in the November general election.

Johnson told the group he would remember the support "fondly" January as we begin four more exciting years of progress."

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