

41, II Game

ck Yankees om Lead

single, continued all to third as center fielder Rick Reichardt let the ball get by him and came home on a single by Bobby Richardson.

New York 001 110 000-2 4 1
Los Angeles 200 020 000-4 2 1
Stottlemire, Mikkelsen (5), Reniff (7) and Blanchard; McBride, R. Lee (6) and Rodgers, W. — McBride (4-12), L. Stottlemire (4-2).
Home runs — New York, Blanchard (7), Los Angeles, Fregosi (18).

Stan Musial Shakes Off Virus Attack

ST. LOUIS — Stan Musial, recuperating from a severe virus attack, said Thursday he will be ready to resume his duties shortly as national physical fitness director and St. Louis Cardinals executive.

"I think I'll be here another day or two," said the former Cardinals star from his bed in Jewish Hospital.

"Of course, I'll have to take it easy. But the baseball season's almost over and I haven't many speaking engagements left."

The smiling Musial was a great contrast to the Musial who collapsed in the Cardinals locker room shortly after the St. Louis-Milwaukee game Tuesday night.

Dr. I. C. Middleman, the Cardinals' and Musial's physician, reported earlier Musial should be out of the hospital in a few days. "But we are continuing tests," he said, "to determine the exact nature of his ailment to be sure there is no condition regarding the abdomen that might require surgery."

in the AIDS

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ON GUARD ALWAYS! Your Army National Guard

By Mort Welk



Poor Quality Found In Albia Highway

ALBIA — Officials of the Iowa Highway Commission Friday walked the entire route of a 12.8-mile relocation of U.S. Highway 34 near Albia to investigate charges of Monroe County officials that there was "substandard workmanship" on the newly completed project.

State Highway Chairman Harry J. Bradley Jr. of Des Moines said later that apparently some corrective measures will be needed.

Officials of the Jensen Construction Co. of Sioux City, which is doing the paving work, accompanied the Iowa Highway Commission representatives.

They included besides Bradley, Chief Engineer L. M. Clausen, A. F. Faul, director of engineering and W. W. Wickham, construction engineer, of the commission staff at Ames.

"WE WALKED the whole route," Bradley said. "It would appear some corrective measures will have to be made but to what extent we will not know until further examination has been made. Further tests will have to be run."

Bradley said the Jensen company is one of the most reliable construction firms with which the

commission does business. "The company will do whatever we suggest," he said.

Monroe County Engineer William C. Stone, John Scott, member of the County Board of Supervisors and Frank Karpan, attorney and former Albia mayor, asked for the investigation.

STONE SAID that "apparent deficiencies resulted when the construction company moved a paving machine too fast, giving inadequate time for the already placed concrete to harden."

Stone said portions of the concrete slumped down and outward and in many cases "this slump was so great that portions of the edge would tend to shear off."

Two contracts for paving the stretch from near Georgetown to a point southeast of Albia totaled \$1,175,000.

Two Attend Workshop

Two Iowa City students have returned from the 17th annual Leadership Training Workshop of the Sigma Chi Fraternity on the campus of Ball State College in Muncie, Ind.

The workshop, held Aug. 28-31, was attended by Tom Stone, A4, Iowa City; and Tom Bowman, A4, Iowa City. Stone is vice president of the local Sigma Chi chapter and Bowman will be pledge trainer.

Brazilian Air Crash Death Toll Believed 39

RIO DE JANEIRO — A four-engine Viscount airliner with 39 persons aboard crashed Friday on a rugged, rainswept mountain peak near Nova Friburgo, 125 miles north of Rio de Janeiro. There was no indication that any survived.

The VASP airliner was en route to Rio from Vitoria, an Atlantic port 260 miles northeast of here.

THE WRECKAGE was spotted by a Brazilian air force search plane on Nova Caledonia Mountain. Weather in the area was rainy, with low ceilings and fog shrouding the mountains.

Nova Caledonia Mountain is about 15 miles from Nova Friburgo. Police reported a rescue

Power On!

The power cut-off scheduled east of Clinton Street for Tuesday night by the University will not materialize. The Power Plant was to have turned off the power to install a new electric line. The new line has a flaw and the transfer has been postponed.

'SUI Satellite' Up

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — America's largest scientific satellite, a metal monster named OGO, was rocketed toward a wide-orbit Friday night to make the most exhaustive study yet of space mysteries and dangers to manned space exploration.

The satellite, containing equipment built at SUI, roared aloft from Cape Kennedy at 8:30 p.m. atop an Atlas-Agena rocket.

AFTER NEARLY an hour of flight, the rocket was to kick OGO free into a great oval orbit ranging from 170 to 92,000 miles above the earth. On this path, a single circuit of the globe would take 63 hours.

OGO, which stands for Orbiting Geophysical Observatory, was the

most advanced scientific satellite yet launched by the United States. It also was the weirdest looking.

When all of OGO's booms, antennas, tubular control jets, solar panels and other appendages unfold and unroll, the payload measures 59 feet from nose to tail and has a wingspan of 20 feet.

IT HAD scores of "eyes" to peer into space to observe such things as cosmic rays and ultraviolet radiation. Packed in the insect-shaped frame were 20 of the most sophisticated experiments ever to ride aboard a satellite.

They were devised by scientists from seven government laboratories and nine universities including SUI and were to record a wide

range of phenomena in the earth's atmosphere, magnetosphere and interplanetary space.

THE ATLAS-AGENA rocket went up exactly on time and roared into a cloud-dotted sky, performing well during its first-stage flight, of approximately five minutes.

The Agena second stage separated as planned and ignited. Moments later a Fiberglass shroud that covered the OGO was jettisoned. In the first eight minutes of this all-important first flight everything was perfect.

The next key to a successful mission depended upon a second ignition of the Agena somewhere over Australia 55 minutes after liftoff.

THE SECOND stage of the Agena ignited for the second time. But some time had to elapse before the elliptical orbit, necessary for the fulfillment of the complex objectives of the OGO mission, could be confirmed.

Dr. George Ludwig, project scientist for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said, "Over-all objectives are to find as much as we can about the environment near earth and to obtain a better idea of earth-sun relations."

Among benefits, he reported, would be better knowledge of potentially dangerous solar flares which could threaten coming Project Apollo astronaut flights to the moon. A total of six OGO launches are planned over varying orbital courses.

OGO WILL permit scientists for the first time to conduct many related space observations simultaneously and to correlate the results.

The satellite's complex radio communications system will enable it to relay enough scientific data in one minute to fill three standard-size novels.

Individual experimenters analyze their own data and get together to correlate it after several months. The first OGO was expected to have a useful life of about one year.

BULLETIN

DANIELSVILLE, Ga. — A white jury acquitted two white men Friday in the night of murder charges in the death of Lemuel Penn, a Washington Negro educator.

The defendants, Joseph Howard Sims, 41, and Cecil William Myers, 28, showed no emotion as the clerk of court read the verdict handed to him by the jury foreman. A brief gasp and murmur of approval was heard from the area where the defendants' families were sitting but the judge rapped for order. (See Page 3 for story.)

SUCCESS PREDICTED

LONDON — Dr. Sidney Farber, chairman of President Johnson's Committee on Cancer, predicted Friday that modern research will conquer the disease. "The date is not clear," Farber said, "but cancer sets a series of problems we can tackle with the tools we already possess. We can see the answer in the foreseeable future."

BAB...lvcb whtes-gl...

Chile Rejects Marxist

SANTIAGO, Chile — Communist-backed Socialist Salvador Allende on Friday night conceded victory in Chile's crucial presidential election to pro-American Christian Democrat Eduardo Frei.

"I admit the election results are adverse to us and that my candidacy has no possibilities of regaining the lost ground," he said.

Frei's campaign manager claimed victory in a radio broadcast:

"The people have elected Sen. Frei as president. We will strengthen Chilean democracy even further, by ruling for national unity and popular liberation," he said.

The choice was between Allende, a Communist-backed Socialist who is a friend of Cuba's Fidel Castro, and Frei, a Christian Democrat moderate leftist.

No incidents were reported as crowds poured into the country's 2,000 polling booths under a warm, late winter sun.

team had been sent to the area. The surrounding terrain is extremely rugged and has few roads or trails up the steeper parts of the mountain.

THE VASP designation is an abbreviation of Viaco Aera Sao Paulo — Sao Paulo Air Transport.

It was the first commercial air crash in Brazil since July 1963 when a Varig DC3 crashed in Rio Grande do Sul, killing 13.

CASP said the Viscount carried a crew of five.

Of the 34 passengers, 17 boarded in Vitoria and the others Recife, where the flight originated.

ALL WHO boarded the plane at Vitoria were Brazilians.

Names of those from Recife were not released immediately by the airline.

Nine ambulances and a large rescue team were sent to the foot of the mountain.

The job of hacking a trail up through dense, wet underbrush got underway quickly, and nearby residents were asked to stand by to donate blood that might be used if any survivors were found.



Ready to Rush

The opening of Rush Week this weekend was heralded by the arrival Friday of approximately 500 girls at Burge Hall. A large number of University policemen kept traffic flowing along Clinton Street despite the long lines of cars waiting for parking spaces. More waiting greeted the

girls as they tried to get carts to move clothes and luggage from their cars to their dormitory rooms. An even bigger traffic control job is ahead of the police next weekend when nearly 2,000 more girls arrive in the same three-block area to move in for the fall.

Photo by John Anderson

Barry Campaigning Johnson is Waiting

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Sen. Barry Goldwater said Friday the Army is being turned into a work camp, while Republican National Chairman Dean Burch claimed the senator's call for an end to the draft was a "campaign triumph."

The Republican presidential nominee hurled new criticism at President Johnson's handling of the military.

"Minutes after Sen. Goldwater announced that the unfair and ineffective military draft system should be ended, the present Administration jumped up and shouted, 'Me too,'" Burch declared.

"THEREFORE," said Burch, "thanks to the Republican party, this outdated and worn-out system seems headed for oblivion."

Goldwater spoke out as he said goodbye to his vice presidential running mate, Rep. William E. Miller of New York, heading east to formally launch his campaign at Lockport, N.Y., today.

The Arizona senator will fly there Saturday, then return to Phoenix.

MEANWHILE in Washington, Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) differed sharply with a proposal by Sen. Goldwater to end the draft.

"Our military manpower policies are a highly complex matter and a subject on which it is easier to raise questions than to provide answers," said Symington, a former secretary of the Air Force.

Symington had prepared his criticism of the Goldwater draft proposals for a Senate speech. But a token 2-second Senate session, barring any business including speeches, caused him to release it as a statement.

Symington said he fully supports President Johnson's statement that the military draft must continue while studies are underway to improve military manpower policies.

BACK IN Arizona, a Phoenix newspaper interviewed Goldwater at the airport and reported: "The GOP presidential aspirant questioned the Texas National Guard serving barbecue to Johnson's '60,000 misfits in the Army' and the 'Army turned into a CCC camp.'"

Press secretary Paul Wagner declined later to seek elaboration from Goldwater.

The Civilian Conservation Corps — CCC — was a depression-days program to provide work for the jobless.

IN LAUNCHING his campaign at Prescott on Thursday, the senator charged Johnson is using the draft "for political and social schemes."

"Republicans will end the draft altogether, and as soon as possible," he said.

The Pentagon replied: "We are glad to know the Republican candidate agrees with the Administration on that point."

A Pentagon statement said Johnson ordered a study aimed at ending the draft more than four months ago.

Burch greeted the Pentagon statement by saying: "The Republican party has just scored its first campaign triumph. If we are lucky and patient we may find more of Sen. Goldwater's sound positions being adopted by this Administration."

PRESIDENT JOHNSON has not yet opened his campaign.

He apparently will depart from a long-standing tradition of Democratic presidential candidates formally kicking off their campaigns with Labor Day speeches in Detroit.

Johnson will fly to Detroit Monday and he will make a speech.

However, his press secretary, George E. Reedy, said it would not be correct to describe the President's Labor Day appearance in Cadillac Square as a campaign appearance, to say nothing of a campaign curtain-raiser.

"I'm not labelling this a campaign trip," Reedy said.

"He's going out to Detroit to make a Labor Day speech."

Johnson's appearance will be at a meeting sponsored by the AFL-CIO.

Greek Fall Rush Starts

Nearly 500 coeds begin a week of sorority "rush" today — the first step to becoming a social greek. Their male counterparts, the fraternity rushees, will begin Sunday. About 400 men are expected to turn out.

The girls will visit all 15 sorority houses today and Sunday. They may visit as many as nine houses on Monday and Tuesday. These visits will be by invitation.

PARTIES FEATURING entertainment and skits by sorority members will be featured Wednesday. Rushees may visit as many as five houses. Each house gives three parties.

Three one-hour parties are given by each house Thursday morning and afternoon. Girls may visit a limit of three houses during the

Instant War Possible For Cyprus

WASHINGTON — Dean Acheson said Friday he believes the Cyprus problem can be solved "if we get a period of peace and tranquility" but that the situation is so very critical it could flare into war at any time.

"War could break out in 25 minutes," he said in emphasis of the explosive nature of the situation.

Acheson, former secretary of state, made this statement to newsmen on his return from Geneva where he represented President Johnson in talks concerning the Cyprus situation.

He returned Friday after the talks were discontinued. The situation remains tense.

Edward Lemansky of New York, also told the House Committee on Un-American Activities that there was some talk of student trips to Communist China similar to the excursions to Fidel Castro's Cuba during the past two summers.

AND HE tossed in frequent lectures complaining of oppression in this country, mistreatment of Cuba by the United States and American misdeeds in Viet Nam.

The opening day of the hearings Thursday disrupted when a young Nazi leaped upon a witness table and attacked a witness. Friday police by the hundreds ringed the hearing room, the hall outside and the entire building. There was no disturbance.

American Nazi leader George Lincoln Rockwell showed up with two of his followers for the morning session but received such careful attention from police they

Trip Leader Lambasts HUAC, U.S. Policies

WASHINGTON — The 24-year-old leader of a U.S. student trip to Cuba said Friday he cheered with the others as he watched an American plane being shot down in South Viet Nam in a Communist propaganda film.

Edward Lemansky of New York, also told the House Committee on Un-American Activities that there was some talk of student trips to Communist China similar to the excursions to Fidel Castro's Cuba during the past two summers.

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American Nazi leader George Lincoln Rockwell showed up with two of his followers for the morning session but received such careful attention from police they

skipped the afternoon session. LEMANSKY, a black-haired, intense young man, wearing dark, hornrimmed glasses, occupied the witness stand most of the day.

He constantly attempted propaganda speeches along with his answers.

Lemansky was so hostile that Chairman Richard Ichord (D-Mo.), of the subcommittee holding the hearings, said: "The gentleman has attempted to harangue this committee. And let the record state, with a snarl on his face."

"A snarl!" said Lemansky, in disbelief. "Well, I'm laughing now."

IN CONTRAST, his successor, Albert L. Maher, 24, now of New York but a native of Houston, Tex., was low keyed in his opposition to the committee.

Maher, tall, brown-haired with a bushy brown mustache and long sideburns, answered softly, with only occasional bursts of defiance. Both Maher and Lemansky freely answered questions about themselves but refused to say anything about financing of the students' trip to Cuba or anyone involved in it.

Fair

Generally fair with little change in temperatures Saturday; increasing cloudiness Saturday night. Highs 70s north to 75-80 south. Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday.

Party Lawyer May Handle the Case

DES MOINES (AP) — A suit asking the Democratic presidential slate be stricken from the Nov. 3 election ballot in Iowa was filed Friday, and Republican Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman asked that a Democrat defend it.

Hultman, the GOP candidate for governor, said he is asking the Iowa Executive Council which meets next Tuesday, to appoint Des Moines attorney Eugene Davis to represent the state in the suit.

"Because of the political overtones, I personally am faced with the proposition of conducting this in a way that would be most fair to all," Hultman said.

HE SAID HE knows Davis personally and by reputation to be "an able and very well known trial lawyer who will very adequately represent the interests of the state in this matter."

Davis said he will accept the job if the Executive Council appoints him.

The attorney general's office normally represents state officials when suits are filed against them. Hultman said it is not unusual for special counsel to be requested.

The suit was filed by Gordon Risher of Winterset, Conservative party candidate for attorney general, and his mother, Mrs. Blanche Risher, asking that the names be ordered off the ballot.

SYNHORST SAID he was served with papers in the suit but turned them over to the attorney general's office.

Meanwhile, the secretary of state said he was confident he had found sound legal ground for placing the names on the ballot although it first appeared they had been filed after the deadline.

It was thought in most circles early in the week that the deadline for placing names on the ballot was Monday.

On Tuesday Synhorst said he had received no notice to place the names of Johnson and Sen. Hubert Humphrey on the ballot. "I goofed," said State Democratic Chairman Lex Hawkins.

Democrats scurried around and got the certifying papers to Synhorst late Tuesday.

On Wednesday, announcing that he was "taking the bull by the horns," Synhorst said he was ordering the names printed. The Republican secretary of state said lowans should not be denied a chance to vote for either major presidential candidate because of a technicality.

Later Wednesday, Synhorst received from national Democratic offices a formal report that Johnson and Humphrey had been nominated the previous week.

On studying the law, he said, he concluded that there is no specific deadline for national candidates of national political parties to be on the ballot. He said the law requires him to certify the nominees not less than 65 days before the general election, or as certified to him by the proper persons when any person has been nominated by a convention . . .

SYNHORST SAID he believes the certification from the National Democratic Convention chairman



RISHER is certification from a "proper person," and this certification arrived only Wednesday.

He said state Republican officials filed their presidential ticket on Monday, and GOP national officials sent even earlier notice.

The Rishers filed the suit in Polk County District Court asking that Synhorst be required to "reject the delinquent certification" of Johnson and Humphrey. They asked the court to "take all appropriate steps" to keep the names off the Nov. 3 general election ballot.

The two said Synhorst was "under a ministerial duty" to reject the filing and that he has no jurisdiction in the matter.

Barry Also Has Ballot Difficulties

SAN FRANCISCO — Legal action to take Sen. Barry Goldwater's name off the presidential ballot in California was filed Friday in two courts.

The contention is that he is not a natural-born citizen of the United States as defined in the Constitution. Goldwater was born in Arizona in 1909, three years before the territory was admitted to the Union.

Melvin A. Belli, the attorney who defended Jack Ruby, who killed the accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy, filed the action. He said he was retained by Ralph Ginsberg of New York, publisher of Fact magazine.

Arthur Jackson, 37, an office engineer under Belli, was listed as the plaintiff in a petition for a writ of mandate directed against California Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan and filed in the State Supreme Court.

Jackson also was listed as plaintiff in a petition for a court order to direct Charles A. Rogers, registrar of voters in San Francisco, to leave Goldwater's name off the November ballot.

Belli said Jackson was selected from a list of more than 50 people who wanted to file the papers because "he had more real interest in the case than anyone else."

British Now In Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — British and New Zealand battalions, acting under a Commonwealth defense treaty, moved onto Malaysia's mainland fighting front Friday to join in the mop up of Indonesian invaders.

They replaced two Malaysian battalions sent to Singapore to help that island state in the Malaysian federation put down new Malay-Chinese race conflicts. The rioting there counted eight dead and 60 injuries since Wednesday before a rigid curfew and tight roadblocks helped end the outbreak.



Negroes Blocked

MERIDIAN, Miss. — Two dozen young Negroes were blocked Friday in attempts to lower racial barriers at five of Meridian's nine white elementary schools. There were no incidents as police and FBI agents watched proceedings. Negroes were simply told they could not be accepted.



Differing results in Michigan primary

MICHIGAN'S PRIMARY election sheds little light on whether it is a backlash by voters in that state on the civil rights question.

Rep. John Lesinski, the only northern Democrat who voted against the civil rights act in the House, was defeated so it is obvious that his stand did not win him support from a majority of Democrats in his district. He was running against another Democratic congressman, John D. Dingell, and it was a close race.

The two congressmen had to battle it out for the nomination as a result of congressional redistricting. The nomination is regarded as equivalent to election in the new district, which includes low-to-middle income, blue collar residential areas in Dearborn, South Detroit and suburbs.

This is a heavy Polish-Catholic population and some Negroes. Lesinski had previously represented a district in which 7 per cent of the residents were Negroes while Dingell represented a district in which 46 per cent of the voters were Negroes.

Both are of Polish-American ancestry and both were holding seats once held by their fathers.

While Dingell's victory was encouraging to civil rights advocates, the outcome of a vote in Detroit on the question of equal housing opportunities was discouraging to them. An ordinance intended to uphold an individual's right to discrimination against Negroes in the same or rental of property was approved by a 137,671 to 114,743 vote.

The ordinance was opposed by Gov. George Romney and may be illegal. This vote gives an indication of sentiment only on one phase of the civil rights problem — and housing discrimination isn't covered in the national civil rights act.

It does not provide any clues to backlash voting in a presidential election.

Gov. Romney won renomination by an 8 to 1 margin. His opponent was a strong supporter of Sen. Barry Goldwater, whom Romney has not endorsed.

However, Romney's opponent was not a strong candidate and so there is no basis for reaching conclusions as to whether the Michigan governor was weakened or strengthened by his refusal so far to campaign for Goldwater.

—The Des Moines Tribune

Leftwing view—

Okinawa today: trigger in the Pacific

By JAMES M. DIAMOND
(From The Nation)

"Okinawa" means "rope in the sea." The rope, 600 miles long, consists of about 150 small islands which stretch from Kyushu, the southern-most of the four major islands of Japan, toward Formosa, screening the East China Sea from the Pacific.

Once, in the days when sea transport was more primitive, this "rope in the sea" was an important trade route between the two countries which it joins; still earlier, it may have been the route of immigrants who settle Japan from the south.

Today, it is a link in the chain of U.S. military bases which encircle the communist continent.

DESPITE THE fact that Okinawans are a highly civilized and able Japanese-speaking people who fervently desire reunion with Japan (Okinawa was a feudality of Japan for 270 years and a modern prefecture for 73), Okinawa is now governed by a U.S. regime which has decreed that all attempts to overthrow its rule are criminal.

It is headed by a High Commissioner (by the nature of his appointment the general in command of U.S. forces in Okinawa always holds the post) who proclaims laws, appoints judges to a system of courts of superior jurisdiction, vetoes all or any part of acts of the elected legislature of which he disapproves, supervises police and intelligence agencies, controls the largest bank in the country as well as oil, water and electricity monopolies, and disposes of the considerable profits therefrom.

Withholding Japanese sovereignty in Okinawa has had the secondary effect of restricting Japan's possibilities for improving relations with China and the USSR.

Japan's freedom to negotiate a peace treaty with her Socialist neighbors has been compromised by U.S. hints that if the Kurile Islands are ceded to the Soviet Union (in accordance with the Yalta and Potsdam agreements), the U.S. will not return Okinawa.

SIMILARLY, Japan's otherwise successful policy of prohibiting nuclear weapons on her soil has been frustrated by the presence

on Okinawa, 350 miles off the Chinese coast, of Asia's mightiest nuclear base.

Legal basis of U.S. rule in Okinawa comes as an astonishment. In the Treaty of Peace with Japan, the United States asserted its right to propose a UN trusteeship for Japan's Okinawa prefecture and "pending the making of such a proposal" to exercise "all and any powers of administration, legislation, and jurisdiction over the territory and inhabitants of these islands."

The making of such a proposal has now been "pending" for 11 years, and will never be made for the simple reason that the UN Charter forbids trusteeships over the territory of member nations.

How our continued presence on Okinawa might be distinguished from an annexation of territory based on military conquest is not clear, particularly since even the United States admits the validity of Japan's claim to the island.

In Executive Order 11010 on the rule of Okinawa President Kennedy said, "I recognize (Okinawa) to be a part of the Japanese homeland."

THE U.S. position is that military considerations must override all others, and that the day of reunion, promised for the indefinite future, must be postponed while the free world is in danger.

But we may ask, together with a million Japanese who are now ruled by the Pentagon, whether freedom can be defended by dictatorship.

This question is particularly important since the military programs for which continued U.S. rule of Okinawa is deemed essential would seem to be more provocative than useful.

A current example is the installation of nuclear missiles of a range that could be used only against targets in nonnuclear countries (Russia is beyond reach).

Quite obviously, then, it is deployed against China, North Korea or North Vietnam, all within range.

THE ONLY purpose which these weapons can be serving is to threaten a first strike. This precludes any hope that China will agree

to give up attempts to develop her own nuclear deterrent. Surely, if the United States is really concerned to stop the spread of nuclear weapons, it must refrain from using its nuclear might to threaten nations which do not yet possess the bomb.

In other respects, too, the military programs of Okinawa obstruct the road to peace. Okinawa's atomic artillery, Mach-2 fighter bombers equipped with nuclear weapons and U-2 aircraft, are aggressive weapons in terms of the present balance of military technology in Southeast Asia.

Removal of all these, or at least of all nuclear weapons, would permit reintegration of Okinawa and Japan without necessitating the withdrawal of U.S. troops and bases and with no change in the present Sino-American Mutual Security Treaty.

More than this is not needed for a reasonable policy of defense, and the establishment of democratic government in Okinawa would certainly contribute more in the long run to the attainment of any sane American objectives in the area than will the presence of an unneeded nuclear strike force.

IF OUR policy planners do not take some such action, it will become increasingly difficult to avoid the conclusion that they are using Okinawa as a wedge between the USSR and China.

Fashioning detente with the one, while engaging in provocative containment of the other, is a policy calculated to split the Socialist bloc.

If it is true that, during his visit to the United States in 1959, Khrushchev communicated his refusal to help China acquire nuclear weapons (as the Red Chinese news agency has said), then the subsequent U.S. decision to base Mace ICBM missiles in Okinawa, which was reported by Defense Secretary Gates to House appropriations subcommittee in early 1960, before the "spirit of Camp David" had disappeared, could hardly have been taken without regard to the reaction of the Chinese.

These speculations are admittedly based on too little evidence, but they point to the fact that our colony in the South China Sea is a logical focus for consideration of our policies in Asia.

New

By CHAD SKAGGS
DES MOINES (AP) — Dr. A. Long, acting state health commissioner, agreed with Gov. F. Hughes Friday in endorsing principle of taking water pollution responsibility from Health Department and giving a special commission.

The step was recommended by a special study committee submitted to Hughes Friday. "I'm glad to see it," said Long. "I think it's a step in the right direction. I think the element of a policy making body that a referral body so to speak."

DR. LONG said some details the recommendation should be more study. He questioned whether the proposed program might have dual responsibility for technical staff working for both Health Department and a pollution control commission.

The committee recommendation of the commission that Iowa waters remain used for recreation and industry as well as from a health standpoint.

The governor said he was favorable to the idea of legislation to carry out the committee's recommendations.

WATER pollution control has been the responsibility of Health Department since the law was enacted in 1924. A committee said the Health Department "uses public health standards and concepts in pollution in its control program. Committee members indicated wanted other interests represented on the control body.

"There is no adequate existing or proposed program to clean waters in this state," report said.

"The Department of Health never filed a complaint or hearing on water pollution of own motion," it added. "Policies in the Department of Health have been made by plays without the benefit of control by a higher level of governmental participation."

The report was filed by a member committee appointed

Kennedy in New York: a political transfusion

PAGE 2 — 448-2 — KENNEDY
By DORIS FLEESON

NEW YORK — Robert F. Kennedy is on his own now, compelled to prove that he is not an ersatz John F. Kennedy, grabbed at the last minute by New York Democratic leaders bankrupt of men and ideas with which to retrieve their failing fortunes.



FLEESON

They had no trouble handing him a nomination for the Senate, but he must prove its worth. The old names can do little to help him persuade his newly adopted state that he is in truth and in fact a leader and their leader as well.

New York is much more sophisticated politically than Massachusetts, the original Kennedy power base. That is why the men here who did not develop contemporary candidates are assailed from within by a reform movement and have steadily lost the confidence of the voters.

SOME IMPORTANT voting blocs and probably a major part of labor will rally quickly to Robert Kennedy. But a significant part of the normally Democratic vote is unhappy about its petition

in bankruptcy and skeptical of its new receiver.

It is unwilling to accept mere friendly statements that he is more of the same. This is, after all, his first elective bid. It perceives the power plays: Robert Kennedy's search for a new power base from which to seek the Presidency, and the thrust by discredited leaders for a respectable front behind which they can still operate.

Robert Kennedy's courage in the face of shattering blows nevertheless commands respect. He has accepted a risk which men with more vanity and less sense of mission would fly from.

If his political copy book is blotted in some respects who in this brutal game can claim a clean one?

HE THINKS of himself as his dead brother's political legatee, particularly in appeal to youth and hope. Unquestionably he will seek to raise that standard here against his much older opponent, Sen. Kenneth Keating, who has displayed a matching boldness in his refusal to back the Goldwater-Miller ticket.

Presumably others of the family will handle the bosses, as Robert did for his late brother. There is already uneasiness at City Hall, the fiefdom of Mayor Robert Wagner, who hesitated

too long in this situation. But the reform Democrats, who include many of the young and ambitious, must be placated, too.

It's a complicated challenge, but less difficult by far than Robert's need to establish his personal identity on the road he hopes will lead to the White House.

TWO VIGNETTES stood out in the state convention, unusually disorganized even for Democrats.



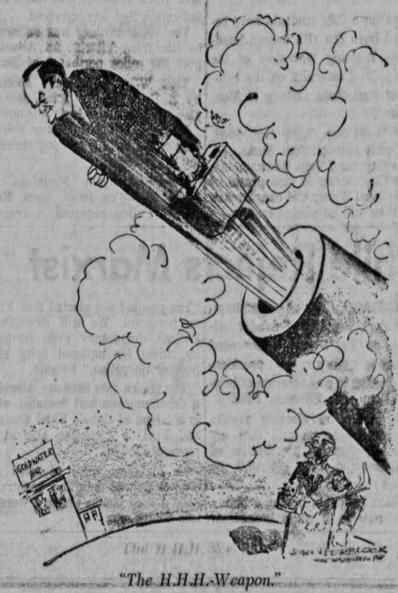
ROBERT KENNEDY

The stars were Mrs. Robert (Ethel) Kennedy and Rep. Otis Pike of Suffolk.

Ethel Kennedy arrived in Washington years ago, a young, bright spirit, a good neighbor and fast friend, more remarkable for her candor than her perception. She has been much in the shadow of her cultivated and elegant sister-in-law, Jacqueline Kennedy. But at the convention she stood tall among her children, smiling but serious, a Roman matron understanding of a war and ready for it.

Pike nominated the badly beaten Kennedy rival, Rep. Samuel Stratton, with a simple, cogent appeal for building the party from the grass roots up rather than by boss command. The convention hall paid little attention, but his argument stated well the case Kennedy must answer on the hustings.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- 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 1-4 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.

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.

New qualifications law introduced

(From The Des Moines Register)

Sen. Strom Thurmond (Dem.-S.C.) has introduced a constitutional amendment aimed at spelling out a specific period of residence as a qualification for membership in the Senate.

The Federal Constitution now states only that a senator shall, when elected, be an inhabitant of that state for which he shall be chosen.

Sen. Thurmond would clarify the loose term "inhabitant" with language requiring Senate candidates to meet the same residence requirements that must be met in order to vote in a state.

These requirements vary from

six months in Iowa) to as much as two years.

Residence requirements for voting were adopted for the two-fold purpose of preventing fraudulent voting and assuring that voters have had sufficient time to become informed about candidates and issues.

Senate candidates, of course, should be familiar with state problems and needs and it is desirable that they be bona fide residents of a state for a considerable period of time.

However, it is likely that the result of a fixed residence requirement would be to rule out as candidates natives of a state who happen to leave and establish technical residence elsewhere.

The ablest people are frequently the most mobile, moving about to

places where their services are in demand.

The fact that Pierre Salinger left his native California in 1955 and took up official residence in Virginia does not necessarily mean that he has been out of touch with California developments and is unqualified to represent the state's interests.

Salinger's experience outside California on the national scene could well have added to his value as a member of the Senate.

The question of a candidate's fitness and qualifications is a matter ultimately for voters to decide. It seems the authority of voters to pass judgment is check enough, and the Constitution should be as free as possible of restrictions that would limit their choice.

University Bulletin Board

- 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 Aug. 28 — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays; 1:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays. Desk hours: 8 a.m. to 5:30 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 research areas closed 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily; reference area closed on Sundays. Effective Aug. 28 — 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. 6 — Union offices, 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 Hawtry at 6-6622. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. Hawtry.
- WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING: Will be available 4:15-5 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 contest is scheduled. (Admission by student or staff ID Card.)

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SU1 administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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

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

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; 5 months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year. Six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

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Advisers: Editorial, Prof. Arthur M. Sanderford; Advertising, Prof. F. John Robinson; Circulation, Prof. W. Hubert Peterson.

3 Fires

MOUNT STERLING, Ky. Fire struck the Negro section Mount Sterling again Friday third since school integration came an active issue here.

Officials labeled two of the the work of arsonists but issued no ruling on the latest incident.

There is little emotion now

State Polit

DES MOINES (AP) — Dr. A. Schwartz, dean of the College of Education at Drake University, will moderate a statewide broadcast debate between Iowa's party candidates for governor.

At least eight television and radio stations are expected to broadcast the debate beginning 6:30 p.m. (CDT), next Wednesday. Squaring off will be Dem. Gov. Harold Hughes, who seeks second two-year term, and Gen. Evan Hultman, his Republican opponent.

Robert Dilley of Des Moines

WSU

Saturday, September 5, 1964

- 8:00 News
- 8:15 Six Talks on Shakespeare
- 8:30 Saturday Potpourri
- 9:30 The Musical
- 10:00 CUE
- 12:00 News
- 12:15 Music for a Saturday Afternoon
- 1:00 Music
- 2:30 News
- 2:35 SIGN OFF

STILL ON 1964 UNIV

At the following

- Married
- The Huddell
- Lubin's Dr
- Mott's Dr
- Whetston
- Tower Int
- University
- DI Office

Pacific

own nuclear deterrent. is really concerned to stop the nuclear arms race. He is not yet possess the bomb. military programs of Okinawa ob-nawa's atomic artillery. Mach-2 nuclear weapons and U-2 aircraft, is of the present balance of mil-

east of all nuclear weapons, would and Japan without necessitating bases and with no change in the security Treaty.

and for a reasonable policy of de-mocratic government in Okinawa in the long run to the attainment in the area than will the presence.

not take some such action, it will avoid the conclusion that they between the USSR and China. one, while engaging in provocative they calculated to split the Socialist

visit to the United States in 1959, refusal to help China acquire nu-se news agency has said), then the Mace ICBM missiles in Okinawa, Secretary Gates to House approx-1960, before the "spirit of Camp hardly have been taken without

tedly based on too little evidence, our colony in the South China Sea is of our policies in Asia.

New Pollution Plan Backed

By CHAD SKAGGS
DES MOINES — Dr. Arthur Long, acting state health commissioner, agreed with Gov. Harold Hughes Friday in endorsing the principle of taking water pollution control responsibility from the Health Department and giving it to a special commission.

The step was recommended in a special study committee report submitted to Hughes Friday.

"I'm glad to see it," said Dr. Long. "I think it's a step in the right direction. I think the development of a policy making body and a referral body so to speak is sound."

DR. LONG said some details of the recommendation should have more study. He questioned whether the proposed program might create dual responsibility for some technical staff working for both the Health Department and a proposed pollution control commission.

The committee recommended creation of the commission to see that Iowa waters remain useful for recreation and industry as well as from a health standpoint.

The governor said he was favorable to the idea of proposing legislation to carry out the committee's recommendations.

WATER pollution control has been the responsibility of the Health Department since the present law was enacted in 1924. The committee said the Health Department "uses public health standards and concepts in defining pollution in its control program."

Committee members indicated they wanted other interests represented on the control body.

"There is no adequate existing or proposed program to ensure clean waters in this state," the report said.

"The Department of Health has never filed a complaint or held a hearing on water pollution on its own motion," it added. "Policy decisions in the Department of Health have been made by employees without the benefit of public or governmental participation."

The report was filed by a five-member committee appointed by

Hughes 14 months ago and asked to study water pollution problems and recommend improvements.

COMMITTEE members from Iowa City are Dr. Robert L. Morris, assistant director of the State Hygienic Laboratory; Dr. H. Garland Hershey, state geologist and Robert C. Russell, executive secretary of the Iowa Izaak Walton League. The members served without pay and paid their own expenses on several trips.

The committee called for a nine-member pollution control body similar to those in Iowa's neighboring states, which also once assigned the task to their health officials. A statute modeled after Minnesota's pollution control law was recommended.

A program estimated to cost \$169,000 the first year and \$149,000 each following year was outlined.

THE PROPOSED commission would be comprised of the state health commissioner, a Conservation Commission representative, a representative from the Iowa Natural Resources Council a suitably trained staff member from one of Iowa's universities, the secretary of agriculture, and four public members appointed by the governor with approval of the Senate.

A technical staff would be provided by the Health Department. Five water pollution control regions would be established, each staffed with a sanitary engineer and a sanitarian. These men would

be expected to be familiar with water supplies and uses in their areas, and to foresee and move to prevent development of some problems.

A CENTRAL office engineering staff would be maintained to coordinate and plan pollution control activities.

Two aquatic biologists would be hired to work with stream pollution engineers.

Four more technicians would be added to the State Hygienic Laboratory — two at Iowa City and two at Des Moines. In addition, a mobile laboratory would be added to provide better analytical service in western Iowa.

COMMITTEE members said it is only natural that health officials should be concerned primarily with health aspects of water pollution. But it said there are demands for recreation, conservation, municipal and industrial uses which also should be considered.

The report said the Health Department "is granted power to investigate and recommend, but basically this is a negative policy of plugging holes in the dike . . . The staff and resources devoted to this problem are meager."

It said "Iowa will need a different water pollution control program than we now have if we are to effectively tackle the problem now existing and provide a plan and program for long-range control."

Death Penalty Sought In Negro Murder Case

DANIELSVILLE, Ga. — A grim state prosecutor, facing a white jury Friday, demanded the death penalty for two white men on trial for the murder of Lemuel Penn, Negro educator killed by shotgun blasts from a passing car.

"The law of the State of Georgia is the death penalty," said the prosecutor, Cleve Johnson, pounding his fist on the speaker's stand. "The honor of the State of Georgia is on trial here."

Johnson described the defendants, Joseph Howard Sims and Cecil William Myers, as cold-blooded and merciless killers motivated by hate.

"THEY ARE not entitled to sympathy or mercy, because they showed no sympathy or mercy," he said in his summation as the case neared the jury.

"These nightriders struck at this unsuspecting victim and then sped away just like a snake slithering in the grass," Johnson said.

He reviewed the prosecution contention that Myers and Sims fired fatal shotgun charges into Penn's car on a lonely stretch of highway.

Defense attorney James Hudson, lapsing into the rural vernacular of this region, appealed to the shirt-sleeved white men in the jury box

to free Myers and Sims.

"DON'T SEND them to the electric chair, to Reidsville, Ga., into those cold gray walls — and the lights get dim — don't do it on such evidence as this," pleaded Hudson. He pounded the railing of the jury box and at times he almost screamed.

"There is not one bit of evidence in this whole case," Hudson said. He argued that the prosecution had failed to prove Myers and Sims guilty and had relied on repudiated confessions and circumstantial evidence.

"You can't, after you electrocute them — and their children ain't got no daddy — come back and say you wonder if they did it," Hudson said.

Sims, 41, has eight children. Myers, 25, is the father of three and his wife is expecting another child.

3 Fires Linked to Integration

MOUNT STERLING, Ky. — Fire struck the Negro section of Mount Sterling again Friday, the third since school integration became an active issue here.

Officials labeled two of the fires the work of arsonists but have issued no ruling on the latest incident.

There is little emotion noticeable

among its 5,500 citizens and at least some of them would just as soon pretend it never happened.

The dispute broke out last week when the Board of Education, after announcing schools would be integrated this year, reversed itself and said only the sixth and ninth grades would be integrated. The

board said there was a shortage of classroom space.

SHORTLY AFTERWARD, the city's all-Negro school and a Negro Masonic lodge were leveled by fire. Another fire Friday leveled a vacant house in the Negro district and came less than 24 hours after the board reversed itself again and announced the pupils and faculty would be integrated on Sept. 8.

The Mount Sterling dispute was the first flareup over school integration in Kentucky this year.

Negro parents had threatened a school boycott and hired an attorney who has threatened a suit in U.S. District Court to force integration of schools.

BUT ONLY a few days after the first fires, the subject had been dropped from curbstone discussions and some officials declined to discuss it even when asked.

"I'd rather not say anything now — for the good of the community," the Rev. David H. Zaunmeyer, former head of the Human Rights Committee, said.

Since the committee's formation a year ago, most of its members have quit and the others haven't met for months. One member, the Rev. Hayward Henry, says it never took any action.

Formation of the committee came as a surprise to some. So did an announcement a few weeks ago that complete integration — the first in Montgomery County — would take place this fall.

State Political Debate Moderator Is Named

DES MOINES — Dr. Alfred Schwartz, dean of the College of Education at Drake University, will moderate a statewide broadcast debate between Iowa's major party candidates for governor.

At least eight television and 35 radio stations are expected to broadcast the debate beginning at 6:30 p.m. (CDT), next Wednesday.

Squaring off will be Democratic Gov. Harold Hughes, who seeks a second two-year term, and Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman, his Republican opponent.

Robert Dille of Des Moines, the

Conservative Party candidate for governor, has asked to participate or to be allowed equal time on another broadcast.

David H. Steinfeld of Burlington, president of the Iowa Broadcasters Association, said the question of whether to allow broadcast time for Dille would be up to the stations involved.

The association helped arrange the debate between Hultman and Hughes after both candidates said they favored the meeting.

The broadcast will originate in Des Moines.

Committee To Interview Mrs. Oswald

WASHINGTON — Three members of the Warren Commission investigating the assassination of President John F. Kennedy are going to Dallas Saturday to question Marina Oswald, Russian-born widow of Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.), told a reporter he and Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), will fly to Dallas. He said Rep. Hale Boggs (D-La.) is going to join them there.

The commission, headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, already has questioned Mrs. Oswald twice here.

LBJ Plans No Changes In Cabinet

WASHINGTON — President Johnson told retiring Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy he plans no changes in the Cabinet if he is elected in November, an informed source said Friday.

Kennedy related the President's disclosure to his fellow Cabinet members at a farewell luncheon in his honor Thursday, it was learned.

The luncheon followed Kennedy's visit to the White House, where he turned in his resignation to Johnson prior to launching his campaign for a U.S. Senate seat from New York. Johnson presumably discussed his Cabinet intentions with Kennedy in that meeting.

TEST CONDUCTED — WASHINGTON — An underground test of a low-yield nuclear device was conducted in Nevada on Friday, the Atomic Energy Commission announced.



Swinging Duke
The Duke of Windsor shows he swings as he gets into the spirit of the "New Square Dance" which he is doing with a Paris night club entertainer.

Hoax Kick-off Letters Rib Davenport GOP

DES MOINES — At least two letters using Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman's name without his knowledge have been mailed to Davenport residents advising them that Republican rallies would be held at their homes, Hultman said Friday.

He said such use of the mails is a criminal offense and his office and postal authorities will try to learn who mailed the letters.

Both were mailed on colorful stationery bearing the Republican party's symbolic elephant.

HULTMAN, the GOP candidate for governor, said only one of the letters was taken seriously.

It advised the recipient that "within the next few days a contingent of local Republicans will hold a kick-off meeting at your home . . . fancy drinks are unnecessary. Suggest you have available a simple assortment of rye, gin, vodka, scotch and perhaps a few cases of beer."

"You may anticipate 50 Republican guests, but with any luck at all we hope to attract many more," the letter said.

THE OTHER letter plainly was intended as a joke and Hultman said it was taken that way. He said he had no idea who mailed them.

NEW HOTEL — SKOPJE, Yugoslavia — A new quake-resistant hotel, nine stories high and with 200 beds, was opened this week in this quake-wrecked capital of Yugoslavia Macedonia. All the city's hotels were destroyed in the July 26, 1963, earthquake. Since then there have been only small prefabricated hotels.

Student Nurse Aid Signed by President

WASHINGTON — President Johnson signed a five-year, \$287.6-million bill Friday, aimed at helping meet the shortage of nurses by giving aid to nursing training.

He called it "truly a notable achievement toward raising standards of health care in the United States."

There were some 15 members of Congress — those who had worked for the bill's passage — in the White House flower garden for the signing ceremony, among them Johnson's vice presidential running mate, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

Johnson said before signing the bill, "The best of health for all Americans is a primary national goal for all of us."

The new nursing program will:

- Provide \$90 million in matching funds to build and remodel nursing schools — with the Federal Government paying up to two-thirds of major expansion costs.
- Set up a student loan program for nurses with \$85 million — with provisions to "forgive" up to half of a student nurse's debt if the nurse later works five years as a nurse in a public or nonprofit institution.
- Provide \$58 million in grants for improving and expanding nursing school programs, and another \$50 million to pay for a five-year extension of a current program of advanced training for professional nurses.

Viet Nam Officials All Resign

SAIGON, South Viet Nam — All army officers in key jobs of South Viet Nam's caretaker government have handed in their resignations, but will stay on through a two-month transitional phase, Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khan said Friday.

Rule by resignees may put off the political showdown in Saigon until the Nov. 3 presidential election in the United States, where conduct of the American-supported war on Communist Viet Cong guerrillas is a campaign issue.

The administration of South Viet Nam was left in a situation as confused as at any point in this Southeast Asia nation's history.

A U.S. ARMY helicopter crewman was killed by Communist guerrilla fire 34 miles southeast of Saigon.

He was the 191st American to die in combat in Viet Nam since December 1961.

With military operations picking up, three other Americans were injured in two aircraft crashes and two U.S. Marine enlisted men were wounded when they ran into a Viet Cong mine field.

BACK IN THE premiership after a five-day absence, Khanh told a news conference that resignations are in hand from all Cabinet ministers and state secretaries who are army officers, including himself.

The 37-year-old Khanh said that, for the time being, the three-general triumvirate organized in the riotous crisis last week will stay in operation as a Steering Committee.

Serving on this committee with Khanh are Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh, the chief of state he twice deposed; and Lt. Gen. Tran Thien Khiem, defense minister and chief of the armed forces.

Train Cars Jump Track

DES MOINES — Five cars of a 55-car Milwaukee Road freight train jumped the track Friday, apparently because of a broken rail, in suburban Clive.

Milwaukee officials said three loaded hopper cars and two boxcars derailed. The train was bound from Madrid to Des Moines. No injuries were reported.

Trains were being rerouted pending reopening of the track, which was expected to be later Friday. The derailed cars were about 40 cars back.

U.S. HUNGARY DISCUSS — BUDAPEST, Hungary — A U.S. Commerce Department official has been discussing with Hungarian trade officials a possibility of official U.S. participation in the 1965 Budapest International Fair, diplomatic sources reported.

Serving on this committee with Khanh are Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh, the chief of state he twice deposed; and Lt. Gen. Tran Thien Khiem, defense minister and chief of the armed forces.

High Holiday Death Toll Predicted This Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Many Americans started summer's last holiday fling Friday night, leaving workaday cares for three-day weekend outings.

Heavy holiday travel on the highways was expected.

The National Safety Council, which estimated between 490 and 590 traffic fatalities will occur between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday, local time, said the first 24 hours apparently are the most dangerous.

DURING A recent non-holiday weekend from 6 p.m. Aug. 21 to midnight Monday, Aug. 24, an Associated Press survey showed 456 traffic deaths, 20 in boating accidents and 30 in drownings — 506 total.

Last Labor Day, a count of 557 traffic fatalities set a record for the holiday.

Statisticians of the council said that a majority of the nation's 83 million motor vehicles probably will roll up a total of 8.6 billion miles on the highways in the current weekend holiday period.

HOWARD PYLE, president of the council, said that studies of former Labor Day death tolls showed two peculiarities of note. Although driving too fast for conditions is a factor in one-third of fatal accidents annually, it figured in one-half the deaths last Labor Day.

And drinking in connection with driving, normally a factor in one-eighth of the highway fatalities on a yearly basis, was noted in one-fourth of the Labor Day holiday deaths.

"Motorists could be much safer by bearing these two points in mind," Pyle said.

HARRY PORTER JR., the council's director for accident prevention, added that fatigue was noted as a dominant factor in sharp increase of fatal accidents during the three hours between midnight and 3 a.m. of a holiday period's first night.

"Fatigue catches up with those driving too far after a day at work," Porter said.

Holiday experience this summer included a record death toll of 504 for the three-day Independence Day weekend. Memorial Day's four-day observance brought 431 traffic deaths.

WSUI
At 910 Kilocycles

Saturday, September 5, 1964

8:00 News
8:15 Six Talks on Shakespeare
8:30 Saturday Potpourri
9:30 The Musical
10:00 CUE
12:00 News
12:15 Music for a Saturday Afternoon
1:00 Music
2:30 News
2:35 SIGN OFF

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And Every Evening
KESSLER'S
"The Tender Crust" PIZZA
Also Shrimp, Steak, Chicken, Spaghetti
FREE DELIVERY

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- University Hospitals
- DI Office

Khrushchev's German Trip Could Shake Government

By JOHN WEYLAND
BONN, Germany — Chancellor Ludwig Erhard has created a domestic political issue with his invitation to Soviet Premier Khrushchev to come to Bonn for political talks.

Khrushchev accepted the invitation Thursday and is expected here this winter.

Erhard's opponents have indicated they will make the most of it if the meeting fails to bring positive results. He will be criticized as a bungler in foreign affairs who

hurt the cause of Berlin and German reunification.

That could mean trouble in the general election next year. Erhard, who succeeded Konrad Adenauer as chancellor on Adenauer's retirement last October, will be leading his Christian Democratic party in a campaign for the first time.

Erhard wants to win a parliamentary majority for the party to put an end to the present dependence on a coalition and prove his own political prowess.

West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt and Adenauer were reserved Thursday in their comment, but made it clear they have misgivings about this experiment in Soviet-West German relations. These could turn into strong criticism.

Brandt is the head of the opposition Social Democratic party and would become chancellor if his party wins the next election. He needs a good issue to overcome Erhard's present big edge.

Adenauer, though 88, has remained head of the Christian Democratic party. As chancellor, he pursued a hard line policy toward the Soviet Union. He always belittled Erhard's abilities, particularly in the field of foreign policy.

The big argument expected to be used against receiving Khrushchev is that this will be taken by the world to mean that West Germany, in effect, has accepted the

status quo in Europe.

For years the Government has held that East Germany, now a separate Communist state, must be reunified with West Germany. The Soviet Union was held up as the villain preventing this.

Erhard would come out of the Khrushchev talks a great national hero if he could make some real progress toward reunification and settling the related Berlin problem. But his own spokesmen have warned against expecting anything like this.



KHRUSHCHEV



ERHARD

Worship?

GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
1854 Muscatine Ave.
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Worship Service

MENNONITE CHURCH
Greenwood and Myrtle
Sunday 9 a.m., Morning Worship
10 a.m., Sunday School
8 p.m., Evening Service

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
2301 E. Court
8 a.m., 10:45 a.m., Worship Service
9:25 a.m., Sunday School

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
221 Melrose Ave.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL
(Missouri Synod)
404 E. Jefferson
Services at 10:15 a.m.
Sunday School at 10 a.m.
7:30 p.m. Student Vespers

SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Kalona
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Divine Worship

ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunset & Melrose Ave.
University Heights
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Worship, Church School
11 a.m., Worship, Church School

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING
Just East of Hawkeye Apartments
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Worship
10:30 a.m., Sunday School

ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH
2910 Muscatine Ave.
Sunday, 8:30 a.m., Worship
9:45 a.m., Church School, Adult Discussion Group

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL
105 N. Riverside Dr.

ST. WENCESLAVUS CHURCH
618 E. Davenport St.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Robert E. Holzhammer, Rector
220 E. College St.
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist
10 a.m., Sermon

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Jefferson & Linn Streets
Sunday, 8:30 a.m., 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.
Sunday Masses
8:45 and 9:30 a.m. Daily Masses

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS
At Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert
Saturday, 9:30 a.m., Sabbath School
Saturday, 11 a.m., Worship Service

VETERAN'S HOSPITAL CHAPEL
Sunday, 9 a.m., Worship
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MARTINIZING CLEANERS
10 SOUTH DUBUQUE

Contact Drills Please Burns

By JOHN BORNHOLD
Sports Editor

Iowa quarterback Gary Snook warmed up his passing arm for the first time Friday by hitting 15 passes in a row, some of them for fairly long distances.

Following the non-defended passing drill, the Hawks started hitting. This first day of contact drills featured one-on-one tackling drills.

DURING the drills coach Jerry Burns complimented the squad several times on their over-all aggressiveness and hard hitting.

"I feel we are both offensively and defensively ahead of last year from a technical standpoint," he said. Burns attributed this to the two-platoon system now being used.

Burns said two seniors who were not regulars last season have impressed the coaching staff with their tough play thus far this season.

THE PLAYERS involved were offensive right guard Bernie Budzik and defensive right guard Bob Mitchell.

Budzik has been moved up to the No. 1 offensive unit ahead of sophomore Carl Harris.

In other changes, sophomore Terry Mulligan has replaced senior letterman Lou Williams at defensive right end.

AS SEVERAL Hawks nursed minor injuries Friday, two more were added to the list.

No. 1 defensive left end, Dave Long suffered a knee injury Thursday that didn't show up until Friday morning when he got out of bed.

Long, a 200-pound junior from Cedar Rapids Jefferson, saw a considerable amount of action last fall. He was a defensive standout last year and managed to catch three passes for 31 yards.

Coach Burns said Long will be out for three to five days.

ALSO INJURED during the afternoon contact drills was sopho-



Stan Makes Another Hit

Stan Musial, former St. Louis Cardinal star, gets a rubdown from nurses at Jewish Hospital where he is recuperating from a severe virus attack.

The national physical fitness director said he expects to remain in the hospital for another day or two.

—AP Wirephoto

more linebacker Gordon Monroe, who suffered a shoulder separation that will keep him out of action for a week to 10 days. He injured the same shoulder during spring drills.

Monroe, a 222-pound guard, played with the second defensive unit at the start of fall practice.

All football tickets ordered for Iowa home games have been mailed out, said Francis (Buzz) Graham Friday.

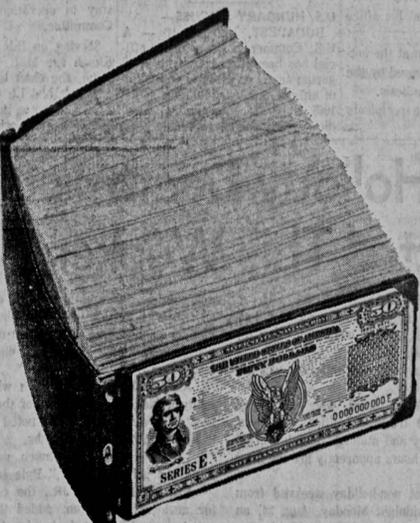
Graham, Athletic Department Business Manager, also announced

tickets for away games will be mailed out next week.

THE IOWA Wisconsin game at Madison October 7 is a virtual sell-out, he said, except for a limited number of 4 seats at the far end of Camp Randall Stadium.

The allotment of 4,600 tickets to Iowa was sold through the Iowa Athletic Department.

Wisconsin officials announce they will accept officers at the Camp Randall Field House for the remaining seats for as long as the supply lasts.



Biggest "savings book" in the world

Keeping the Free World free is a mighty expensive proposition.

And our enemies are doing everything they can to make it so. They've said they expect to "bury us" economically.

They see us as soft, self-satisfied, lazy. They don't think we're prepared to make any sacrifices for freedom.

But there's a "special book" in the U. S. Treasury Department that says they're as wrong about that as they are about a lot of other things.

It's a symbolic "freedom book" which shows that tens of millions of American families have invested 46 billions of dollars in their country in the form of U. S. Savings Bonds. Dollars the government uses to keep our economy strong. To help keep the Free World free.

This is one way you can meet the challenge to Americans. And there's no need to feel funny about collecting good interest on Savings Bonds. The financial strength of your family is part of the strength of the nation.

So help yourself as you help your country, by regular purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds . . . through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or from any bank.

Quick facts about U.S. Savings Bonds

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

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

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In Major League Action

Mets 6, Dodgers 5

NEW YORK — Three runners raced home when Tommy Davis flubbed Bobby Klaus' two-out liner in the eighth inning, giving the New York Mets a 6-5 second game victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Friday night and a split of their doubleheader.

Dodger right-hander Don Drysdale blanked the Mets 3-0 on three hits in the opener.

Trailing 5-2 in the eighth inning of the second game, the Mets scored one run and loaded the bases off reliever Bib Miller on Taylor, Ed Kranepool and George Altman.

Klaus lined to Davis near the left field foul line, but the ball went through the Dodger outfielder as Taylor, Kranepool and Altman scored.

Drysdale pitched a 7 1/2 game in front of the Giants. Jose Pagan's first homer of the year, a two-run blast in the seventh, had put the Giants ahead 3-1.

But Richie Allen opened the eighth with a single and trotted home on Thomas' homer off reliever Billy O'Dell. After an out, Gus Triandos doubled and scored on Callison's single to center field.

Callison then moved to third as Ruben Amaro singled and came home on a squeeze bunt by Jack Baldschun.

San Francisco . . . 000 000 210-5 11 2 Philadelphia . . . 000 001 04x-5 9 0

Estelle, O'Dell (7), Duffalo (8) and Haller; Mahafey, Shantz (7), Baldschun (8) and Triandos. W — Baldschun (8). L — O'Dell (8-7). Home runs — San Francisco, Hart (25), Pagan (1). Philadelphia, Thomas (7).

Tigers 1, Senators 0 WASHINGTON — Dave Wickersham, with relief help from Fred Gladding, posted his 17th victory Friday night as Detroit handed Washington its third straight shut-out 1-0 on Norm Cash's sacrifice fly.

Wickersham, who has lost 10 times, allowed only three hits in eight innings. Gladding pitched the ninth. Wickersham struck out four and walked four.

The Tigers scored the only run of the game in the second inning on Don Demeter's double, a bloop single to center by Bill Freehan that sent Demeter to third and Cash's sacrifice fly.

Detroit . . . 010 000 000-1 7 0 Washington . . . 000 000 000-0 3 0 Wickersham, Gladding (9) and Freehan; Osteen and Brumley. W — Wickersham (17-10). L — Osteen (12-11).

Cards 8, Cubs 5 ST. LOUIS — Ken Boyer's three-run homer with two out in the ninth inning boosted the St. Louis Cardinals past the Chicago Cubs 8-5 Friday night.

Boyer connected off Fred Burdette, third Cub pitcher in the ninth, snapping a 5-5 deadlock and running his RBI total to 100.

The Cardinals tied the score 5-5 in the eighth on singles by Mike Shannon and Bob Skinner and a double steal, Shannon scoring from third. The Cubs had gone ahead in the top of the eighth on a triple by Ellis Burton and Billy Williams' single.

St. Louis . . . 200 000 210-5 10 1 Chicago . . . 202 000 013-8 15 2 Ellsworth, McDaniel (7), Elston (9), Flavin (9), Burdette (9) and Schaffner; Simmons, Richardson (9) and Uecker; McCarver (9). W — Richardson (3-2). L — Elston (2-5). Home run — St. Louis, Boyer (19).

Early Grid Opponents To Arrive Experienced Idaho and Washington, the first two football opponents of the University of Iowa, will have the advantage of game experience before the squads come to Iowa stadium.

Hawkeye scouts will have had a good look at the western teams. Washington will be scouted twice: in the Air Force game Sept. 19 and the Baylor game Sept. 26, both at Seattle.

The new opponent, Idaho, plays San Jose there Sept. 19 and the information on the Vandals will be collected by Iowa scouts. Idaho meets Iowa Sept. 26 and Washington is the foe of Oct. 3.

Naval Officer Takes Trial Diving Title

NEW YORK — Frank Gorman, 26-year-old Navy lieutenant from New York, and Jeanne Collier, a petite 18-year-old brunette from Phoenix, Ariz., won the three-meter springboard diving events of the U.S. Olympic trials Friday.

Gorman, former Eastern intercollegiate champion at Harvard who competes for the Navy and the Dick Smith Swim Gym of Phoenix, Ariz., paced the eight men's finalists with a total of 841.95 points.

Larry Anderson, 18, of Los Alamitos, Calif., was second with 831.00, and Ken Sitzberger, 19-year-old sophomore at Indiana University, was third with 820.35. They won berths on the Olympic team.

The runner-up in the women's competition was Sue Gossick of the Westlake A.C., of Los Angeles.

The 16-year-old blonde had 695.75 points to Miss Collier's 737.50.

Third place, and the final Olympic berth for the women, went to Patsy Willard, a 1960 Olympian from Phoenix, who chalked up 684.15 points.

Rick Gilbert of Bloomington, Ind., who had been second going into the finals, wound up sixth after poor scores on his first two final round dives.

Dodgers 3, Mets 0 NEW YORK — Don Drysdale pitched a three-hitter and Derrill Griffith drove in two runs with a single and his fourth homer as the Los Angeles Dodgers blanked the New York Mets 3-0 Friday night in the opener of a doubleheader.

Drysdale, boosting his record to 16-13, retired 19 Mets in order after Ed Kranepool's opposite field double to left in the first inning.

Los Angeles . . . 011 100 000-3 9 1 New York . . . 000 000 000-0 3 0 Drysdale and Roseboro; Cisco and Gonder. W — Drysdale (16-13). L — Cisco (5-15). Home runs — Los Angeles, Griffith (4).

Friday's Results Los Angeles 3-5, New York 0-6 Pittsburgh 10, Houston 2 Philadelphia 5, San Francisco 3 Milwaukee 2, Cincinnati 0 St. Louis 8, Chicago 5

Today's Probable Pitchers Los Angeles (Ortega 6-7) at New York (Locke 1-1) — night San Francisco (Hendley 10-10) at Philadelphia (Bunning 15-4) — night Houston (Johnson 10-13) at Pittsburgh (Friend 11-15) — night Chicago (Jackson 17-10) at St. Louis (Sadleir 17-9) Milwaukee (Lemaster 13-10) at Cincinnati (Purkey 8-4) — night

Friday's Results Detroit 1, Washington 0 Minnesota 14, Boston 3 Chicago 6, Cleveland 5

Today's Probable Pitchers Baltimore (Barber 9-11) at Los Angeles (Brunet 1-1) — night New York (Downing 11-7) at Kansas City (Odom 6-0) — twilight Cleveland (Siebert 5-5) at Chicago (Horlen 10-11) — night Detroit (Loich 14-7) at Washington (Narum 9-11) Milwaukee (Lamabe 9-10) at Minnesota (Kaat 15-7)

Homers by Ward, Skowron Help White Sox Stay Alive

CHICAGO — Consecutive home runs by Pete Ward and Bill Skowron in the 10th inning lifted the Chicago White Sox to a 6-5 victory over Cleveland Friday night.

The triumph sliced Baltimore's American League lead over Chicago to one-half game, pending the outcome of the Orioles' game at Los Angeles.

The Indians had taken a 5-4 lead in their half of the 10th on Leon Wager's single that scored Chico Salmon, who singled and was sacrificed to second.

Ward, however, led off the White Sox 10th with his 19th homer into the center field bullpen. Skowron followed with his 16th blast into the right field seats. Both homers came off reliever Don McMahon, who also gave up a

Phillies 5, Giants 3 PHILADELPHIA — Johnny Callison singled across the winning run minutes after Frank Thomas tied the game with a two-run homer in the eighth inning as National League-leading Philadelphia defeated San Francisco 5-3 Friday night in the first of a key three-game series.

The victory moved the Phillies 7 1/2 games in front of the Giants. Jose Pagan's first homer of the year, a two-run blast in the seventh, had put the Giants ahead 3-1.

But Richie Allen opened the eighth with a single and trotted home on Thomas' homer off reliever Billy O'Dell. After an out, Gus Triandos doubled and scored on Callison's single to center field.

Callison then moved to third as Ruben Amaro singled and came home on a squeeze bunt by Jack Baldschun.

San Francisco . . . 010 000 200-3 9 1 Philadelphia . . . 000 001 04x-5 9 0

Estelle, O'Dell (7), Duffalo (8) and Haller; Mahafey, Shantz (7), Baldschun (8) and Triandos. W — Baldschun (8). L — O'Dell (8-7). Home runs — San Francisco, Hart (25), Pagan (1). Philadelphia, Thomas (7).

Pirates 10, Colts 2 PITTSBURGH — Bill Mazerowski belted three hits, driving in four runs, and Don Cledonon rapped three hits and knocked in three runs at Pittsburgh trampled Houston 10-2 Friday night behind the seven-hit pitching of Bob Veale.

Veale, gaining his 15th victory against 10 defeats, struck out seven and walked three.

Mazerowski homered off Houston starter Bob Bruce, 13-8, in the second inning, driving in the first two Pirate runs.

The Pirates drove Bruce from the mound in the third when they tallied three runs on singles by Bob Bailey and Bill Virdon, a double by Jerry Lynch, Jerry Grote's passed ball and Cledonon's single.

Houston . . . 000 000 020-2 7 1 Pittsburgh . . . 023 014 00x-10 16 1 Bruce, Jones (3), Coombs (5), Farrell (7) and Grote; Veale and Pappalardo. W — Veale (15-10). L — Bruce (13-8). Home runs — Pittsburgh, Mazerowski (10).

Twins 14, Red Sox 3 MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL — Rookie Tony Oliva hit a pair of two-run homers and Harmon Killebrew socked his 45th, leading a Minnesota bombardment that buried Boston 14-3 Friday night.

Oliva followed a triple by Zoilo Versalles with his 29th homer in the seventh inning and again scored Versalles with his 30th homer, an inside-the-park blast, in the eighth.

The homers put Oliva three short of a teammate Jimmie Hall's record of 33 by an American League rookie in a season.

Killebrew's three-run clout, which wiped out a 2-1 Red Sox lead, came in the third inning after Rich Rollins and Versalles had singled.

Versalles notched his 18th homer in the fifth to snap his own club record for most homers in a season by a shortstop. Versalles also tripled home a run.

Boston . . . 300 000 001-3 9 3 Minnesota . . . 013 011 35x-14 15 3 Heffner, Ritchie (7), Gray (8) and Tillyman; Grant and Barry; Zimmerman (7). W — Grant (12-10). L — Heffner (6-7). Home runs — Boston, Mantilla (25), Minnesota, Killebrew (45), Versalles (18), Oliva 2 (30).

Braves 2, Reds 0 MILWAUKEE . . . 000 002 000-2 7 0 Cincinnati . . . 000 000 000-0 3 1 Clineinger and Torre; Jay, Ellis (9) and Edwards. W — Clineinger (15-12). L — Jay (9-10). Home run — Milwaukee, Mathews (22).

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