

**Zoning Group's
Recommendations
Go Before Council**

The recommendations of the Planning and Zoning Commission on two major zoning matters will go before the Iowa City City Council at 7:30 tonight in the Civic Center.

The matters, which both have stirred controversy here, involve the request of the Standard Oil Company to re-zone the Engler tract on North Dubuque Street from residential to commercial, and the request of Tom Alberhasky for a special permit to construct a trailer court in the industrially-zoned property at Lower Muscatine Road and First Avenue.

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Iowa City, Iowa — Wednesday, October 7, 1964

LBJ Unveils Government 'Intern' Plan

By JON VAN STAFF WRITER

A White House Fellows program providing an opportunity for first-hand study of the executive branch of the Government was revealed Saturday in Washington to SUI student body president Wally Snyder and about 230 other students invited to the White House by President Johnson.

Snyder, LI, Belle Plaine, said the program is a Johnson innovation to be financed by the Carnegie Foundation. Fifteen college graduates between the ages of 23 and 30 will participate in the program during each fellowship period.

EACH PERSON selected will be assigned to either a Cabinet member-White House. Each will spend 15 weeks, the Vice President or the months studying the area to which he is assigned. Papers, seminars and discussions will be part of the study.

The students are to be selected by a board of educational and business leaders from across the nation.

"It is hoped these 15 students will represent the top young talent in the country," Snyder said.

BESIDES the fellowship announcement, the President addressed the campus leaders on what their role should be in making the United States a better country.

"He said he'd heard young people called many things, including 'the beat generation' and the 'cool generation,' but he didn't like labels. 'If one must give youth a label,' Johnson said, 'I would call you the volunteer generation.'"

Before the President spoke the students heard Cabinet members Dean Rusk, Robert McNamara and Willard Wirtz explain different areas of U.S. policy. The purpose of the trip was to acquaint the students with the workings of the executive branch of the Government.

"DEAN RUSK got quite a laugh when he stood up before the students," said Snyder. "He said, 'I'm Dean Rusk and I am secretary of state.'"

"He explained that there are two areas of U.S. foreign relations. First the bilateral relations such as those between the United States and Russia or Britain.

"He said we are not in any difficulties in this area. Our last scrape here was Panama and the canal crisis.

"THE OTHER area relates to places where we serve as a mediator. This is like our relationship between North and South Viet Nam. Rusk said our role as leader of the Free World forces us to take on such responsibilities of mediation."

After Rusk had finished, Robert McNamara, secretary of defense, addressed the students on U.S. defense capabilities.

"He never smiled once" said Snyder. "his speech was along the lines of a 'tough policy.' He emphasized that America is the strongest nation in the world, with deadly powers of retaliation."

WILLARD WIRTZ, secretary of labor, spoke about domestic policies.

"He is an excellent speaker — humorous, yet intelligent," said Snyder. "We gave him about a five-minute ovation when he was done."

Wirtz told the students they had a good future ahead of them and encouraged them to take an interest in working people, according to Snyder.

"If we all form little groups with just our peers,"

Snyder said, "we foster extremist thinking, according to Wirtz."

SNYDER SAID all Big Ten schools had been invited to the event along with representatives from several other colleges and universities.

After the speeches the students were treated to an evening of entertainment, he said. Lynda Bird Johnson was hostess.

"The Chad Mitchell Trio, Bob Newhart and Stan Goetz and his jazz quartet were on the program. Willis Conover, internationally known jazz critic for Voice of America, was the M.C.," said Snyder.

"THE STAFF was very enthusiastic about the event. Naturally they were concerned with security and the schedule. They were firm about regulations, but always very polite. Everything went like clockwork except when the President departed from the schedule — and he often did."

Snyder's trip held an added bonus when he flew from Washington to Chicago.

"When I got on the plane, I found I was sitting next to Sen. Everett Dirksen," he said. "We didn't talk much until the last part of the trip. He was busily working on speeches, so I tried to study."



Preparation

Pam Case, A2, advises Mary Sue McHenapsey, A1, as she puts a finishing touch on her hair. Miss McHenapsey is one of the semi-finalists in the Perfect Profile contest.

— Photo by Peggy Myers

Soviets Allege 4 U.S., British Men Spying

MOSCOW — The Russians charged Tuesday that three U.S. military attaches and a British attaché searched by Russian authorities in the Khabarovsk incident were spying. It was officially hinted they may be barred from the Soviet Union.

The Foreign Ministry announced it rejected protests by the United States and Britain against what the two Western allies Monday called flagrant violations of the attaches' diplomatic status.

U.S. authorities rejecting the accusation of espionage, made it clear that they did not regard the Russian charge as a reply. The American Embassy said the accusation, made in notes related to London and Washington, "was not responsive to our serious protests."

The Western powers charged the Russians violated the attaches' diplomatic immunity by holding them for about four hours in their hotel rooms at the Siberian city of Khabarovsk Sept. 28-29, searching their effects and confiscating some of their personal belongings, including a wristwatch.

The four are Lt. Cmdr. Nigel N. Laville, assistant British naval attaché in Moscow; Col. George A. Aubrey, the U.S. military attaché; Lt. Col. Karl R. Liewer, Aubrey's assistant; and Maj. James E. Smith, an assistant U.S. air attaché.

They had paused in Khabarovsk on their way by train across Siberia on a trip that has since taken them to Tokyo and Hong Kong. They were scheduled to return to Moscow after a visit later this week to New Delhi, India.

The Soviet protest said confiscated material, including more than 800 pictures and material in 26 notebooks, showed the attaches had engaged in espionage, "grossly violating the universally accepted standards of conduct of foreign diplomats."

3,000 Peronists Mob De Gaulle in Argentina



In Peron Country

French President Charles de Gaulle, standing beside his shorter host, Argentina's President Arturo Illia, acknowledges the cheers of workers greeting him Tuesday at the Kaiser auto plant in Cordoba.

— AP Wirephoto

Sixteen Wounded As Police Wade In

CORBODA, Argentina (AP) — A mob of 3,000 Peronist demonstrators closed around a car carrying President Charles de Gaulle of France and President Arturo Illia of Argentina Tuesday and broke up their motorcade.

Sixteen persons were wounded in the battle that followed as police charged at the crowd.

THE WIVES of the two presidents, together in another car, were in peril for a time.

The 74-year-old De Gaulle, target of assassins on previous occasions in Europe, was untouched in the incident provoked by demonstrators apparently friendly to him but hostile to Illia.

Illia suffered a cut hand from broken glass of the presidential car.

Police, using tear gas bombs, wedged a path through the mob and the car continued on the trip to a luncheon meeting.

Shortly afterward he flew to Paraguay from this industrial hotbed of pro and anti-Peronism where the 1955 revolt that overthrew dictator Juan Peron was born. DeGaulle arrived in Paraguay at 4:42 p.m. EST.

THE MOB apparently sought De Gaulle's support for the return of ex-dictator Juan Peron, now living in Spain. Peron was overthrown and exiled nine years ago but has a lingering influence in Argentina.

Demonstrators carried placards reading "De Gaulle and Peron, one heart."

It was the third demonstration to surge around De Gaulle since his arrival earlier in the day from Buenos Aires.

Police drove an opening in the mob, and the presidential car sped on the short distance remaining to the Palace of Justice, where a farewell luncheon closed out De Gaulle's four-day visit to Argentina.

A second car carrying the presidents' wives was separated in the confusion and ran onto a sidewalk, scattered the crowd. Mrs. De Gaulle and Mrs. Illia were not known to have been harmed.

Although De Gaulle had received a noisy and turbulent welcoming demonstrations throughout his South American tour, the pattern of violence was not established until he reached Argentina. He previously visited Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia and Chile. He goes to Paraguay next on his mission to increase French influence in Latin America.

Gov. Campaigns In Southern Iowa

OTTUMWA — Gov. Harold Hughes, campaigning with other Democrats in southern Iowa, said Tuesday night that he feels a highway proposal suggested by his opponent "is not a prudent and realistic course to take for the future of our state."

He was critical of Republican Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman's highway program which calls for the issuance of bonds to step up highway construction.

Union Funds To Be Spent Fully On Suit

WASHINGTON — The Teamsters Union says its treasury may be virtually drained fighting a suit by members to recover huge legal fees it spent to defend President James R. Hoffa and other union officials in criminal cases.

But the union is insisting that it be named a defendant along with Hoffa and 18 other top officials in the Federal Court civil suit filed by a group of rank-and-file Teamsters.

The union filed papers saying the suit by six Philadelphia Teamsters, plus the request of about 500 others to join the suit, raises "the distinct probability that the funds of the international will be substantially depleted by such actions."

The union argued the plaintiffs could be awarded legal fees from union funds.

At the same time, Hoffa, Vice President Harold Gibbons and Secretary-Treasurer John F. English admitted authorizing payment of union funds for legal fees in criminal cases, but contended it was legal.

They did not specify how much money has been spent on legal fees, but attorneys for the rank-and-file group estimate it at at least a million dollars.

Hoffa, in his answer to the civil suit, said no funds have been spent on legal fees since last April 23.

Test Time Set For AID Dance

The Project AID "Computer Dance," personality matching tests will be given on the following dates:

Women — Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. and Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. All testing sessions for women will be held in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Men — Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. and Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Men's tests will be given in Macbride Auditorium.

Students participating in the testing sessions will be asked to complete several questionnaires. Couples will be paired at the Computer Dance Nov. 7 on the basis of the test results.

Admission to the testing sessions and the dance is \$1.50. The fee will be paid when the student secures tickets for the tests.

All profits from the dance will be used for the Project AID scholarship fund.

Council Defers Zoning Issues

The Iowa City Council Tuesday night deferred action on two issues, rezoning of the Engler tract and zoning of the Alberhasky area on Lower Muscatine Road, after a local attorney pointed out a legal technicality.

The attorney, William H. Bartley, 505 Whiting Ave., told the council that a public hearing was required before the council could act on the issues. The council then set the

public hearing for November 3. The Engler tract is the site that Standard Oil Co. wants rezoned to permit construction of commercial buildings. The area is now zoned for residential dwellings.

The property at Lower Muscatine Road and First Avenue is now in an industrial zone. Thomas Alberhasky had asked the council for permission to construct a trailer court in that zone. This action was

also deferred until after the hearing. In other action, the council took under advisement a proposal to change the city sign ordinance now specifying one foot of frontage per square foot of billboard in residential and commercial zones.

Jersey Lovelace, attorney for Messer and Cahill, told the council it would be impractical to ask for special permission for every exception to the present ordinance.

He said the present ordinance prevented outdoor advertisers from doing the business they were legally entitled to because of the lack of large frontages in commercial areas.

Car-Cycle Wreck Injures 2 Students

Two SUI students were injured in a motorcycle-car accident at the intersection of South Capital and Burlington Streets shortly after 2 p.m. Tuesday.

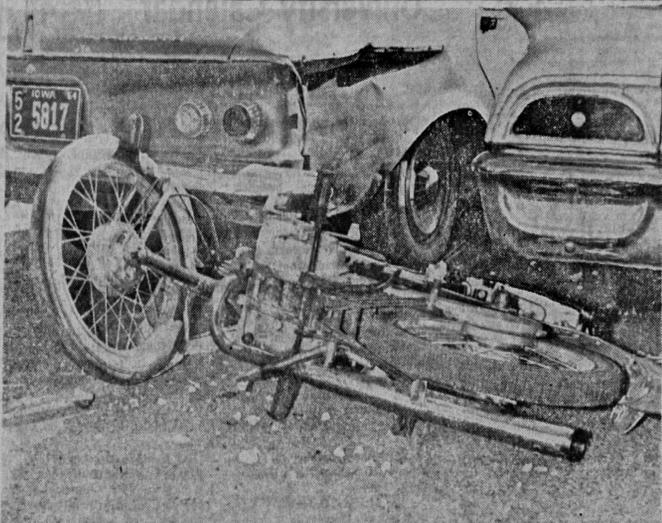
According to Iowa City police, the two were injured when a motorcycle driven by Edson Eugene J. Moore, A3, Fort Dodge, collided with a car driven by Theodore Clifford Reynolds, 72, Tiffin.

Moore is being treated at University Hospitals for a fractured lower left leg, mild concussion and cuts. He is listed in fair condition.

Randall William Jordison, A3, Fort Dodge, who was a passenger on the motorcycle, was treated for a mild concussion at University Hospitals and released.

Reynolds, who was not injured, has been charged with failure to yield at a stop intersection, police said.

He was traveling south on S. Capital St. at Burlington Street when Moore's cycle struck the right rear fender of his auto, police said.



Cyclist Injured

This motorcycle driven by Edson Eugene Moore, A3, Fort Dodge, was wedged underneath the right rear bumper of a car driven by Theodore Clifford Reynolds, 72, of Tiffin, following a collision of the two vehicles at the intersection of S. Capital and Burlington Streets Tuesday. Reynolds has been charged with failure to yield at a stopped intersection.

— Photo by Ron Slechts

Subsidies Halt Would Bankrupt Farmers: LBJ

RALEIGH, N.C. — President Johnson came campaigning into the South Tuesday night, got his first boogie, and said that Barry Goldwater's one-time proposal to end the farm subsidy program would cut farm income in half and bankrupt one out of five farmers.

The President also took dead aim on "men of little faith and voices of doom" that "say we have lost our freedom."

Johnson was booed by a handful of Goldwater supporters on his arrival at Raleigh-Durham Airport when he flew into town to rejoin Mrs. Johnson on the campaign trail.

Johnson fans far outnumbered the knot of Goldwater people. On his arrival at Raleigh-Durham Airport, a cluster of Goldwater supporters in a throng of Johnson rosters, booed him. He was making his way on a hand-shaking expedition down the fence bordering the airport.

IF HE HEARD the boos, the President paid no attention. The friendly greetings and the friendly signs were in a great majority. Getting into the farm issue for the first time in the campaign, Johnson hooted at what he said are "those who have called for — and I quote — 'prompt and final termination of the farm subsidy program.'"

Goldwater has urged gradual government withdrawal from agriculture so that, as he put it, farmers could operate in freedom. The words Johnson quoted are from Goldwater's 1960 book, "Conservatism of a Conservative."

But Johnson said that ending the farm subsidy program would cut farm income in half, from \$12 to \$6 billion, and send one out of five American farmers into bankruptcy.

As for crops important to the South, he said, cotton would sell for less than 21 cents a pound and tobacco for less than 45 cents a pound.

In North Carolina, the President said, this would mean a loss in income of \$1,450 for each farm in the state and a third of a billion dollars over-all for the state.

JOHNSON IS heading into the busiest phase of the campaign, with the election just four weeks away, still hammering hard on the themes that the nation is prosperous, responsibility and restraint in the White House are vital, and peace is the great goal.

The week's activity got under way Tuesday morning with a double effort by the President and Lady Bird Johnson. He joined the First Lady's campaign train at Washington and rode as far as Alexandria, Va., a few miles down the Potomac, to see her off on a four-day whistle-stop expedition.

Radicals, happy days are here again

"STUDENTS ARISE, YOU'VE nothing to lose but your chains — bicycle chains, that is."

The third session of Union Board's "Soapbox Sound-off" produced some of the best discussion of campus issues and problems we've been exposed to in some time. Not only were local problems discussed, but direct and even radical means of solving them were proposed.

A senior majoring in political science told those gathered outside the Goldwater Room at the Union that he had been fined \$5 by the city for parking his bicycle next to a downtown drugstore. He was informed that he could only park the two-wheeler in racks provided by the city.

His charge that this ordinance is unfair and foolish brought other complaints about "evele" parking problems. A student with a motorcycle complained of the restrictions on parking his vehicle and the shortage of authorized parking space.

A radical plan to call the cycle problem to University and city attention was proposed.

If several bicycle and motorcycle owners got together around 7:30 a.m. on a Saturday before a football game and parked the two-wheelers in regular metered stalls around the city and pooled their money to keep the meters paid up all day, the traffic jam this would create would cause everyone to take notice.

Although we do not endorse this particular action, we believe the fact that it was brought out at this "sound-off" was excellent.

For the past two sessions, lively and entertaining discussions of national elections and international politics has dominated discussion.

Tuesday's bicycle demonstration proposal was only one of many gems of campus interest to pop up this week.

Another speaker, angry about high rents for substandard housing, proposed organized demonstrations to protest housing practices.

Proposals to write letters to The Daily Iowan, circulate petitions, picket Old Capitol and other protest and agitation actions were aired at the "sound-off."

Issues discussed ranged from putting a Coke machine in the library to supporting academic freedom at SU and other campuses.

Not only did the speaker on the box at any moment raise questions, but there was much interest and comment coming from the crowd. The fine art of political heckling is being revitalized by this program.

Students who presented statements based on shaky reasoning, found themselves under a barrage of comments from spectators. This would be unheard of in a formal lecture.

The "radical" nature of some of the proposals (although nothing stronger than the bicycle demonstration was presented) is stimulating. This is the kind of student activity which an apathetic student body badly needs.

Traditionally university students are an active and radical lot, but the affluent society has brought with it the apathetic student. The student is content to attend his classes, make his grades and graduate into a comfortable living in the suburbs.

We hope the interest exhibited Tuesday will prove contagious and future gatherings of the "sound-off" will provide more discussion of campus problems and perhaps impetus to action by some students.

Anyone wishing to follow the speakers' pleas to write The Daily Iowan on various issues is encouraged here to do so.

We should like to return the favor by urging everyone to stop by the "sound-off" at the Union any Tuesday between 7:30 and 2 p.m.

The Union Board is to be congratulated for originating this sounding board for student opinion. It has simulated the atmosphere in which street-corner radicals once flourished with subversive ideas.

And you don't even have to keep an eye out for a police raid. This is a veritable paradise for free, yes even "extreme" thinkers; it should be encouraged.

-Jon Van

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 SU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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Authors: Editor, Prof. Arthur M. ...

Campaign trip arouses savage attack

By ART BUCHWALD

ON GOLDWATER SPECIAL — When we started off from Washington on the Goldwater Special for a whistle stop tour through Ohio, Indiana and Illinois a friend said, "The only thing I'm afraid of is being attacked by Indians."

"Pshaw," we said. "There ain't no Indians going to attack our train. Now with the Government giving out handouts and subsidizing the Injuns so's they ain't got the will to fight for their rights anymore."

"Reckon you're right. But all the same, I wouldn't mind having some of the U.S. Cavalry on board just in case."

"PSHAW," we replied, "Goldwater ain't go no right to ask for the U.S. Cavalry just because he's going on a whistle stop tour of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Besides if anything happens we can always send an outrider to Fort Columbus for help."

"Maybe you're right, but it don't make sense for a fellow like Goldwater to go bouncing around Injun country looking for votes. I think he should stick to the Eastern Seaboard and leave the pacifying of Ohio, and Illinois and Indiana to General Custer."

"You seen to be behind the times. Custer was shot and killed at Little Big Horn."

"No kidding? Does Sen. Goldwater know?"

"I IMAGINE someone's told him by now. It's going to shake him up quite a bit, him being a major general and everything."

"Well, Goldwater's been warning us we're going to get into a war if we keep giving in to the Injuns."

"The only thing the Injuns understand is strength."

"If you ask me, I think the President's soft on Redskins."

"He's always trying to accommodate them," we agreed.

"Do you have an advance on any of Goldwater's speeches?"

"No, but I heard he's going to tell the Injuns if they don't quit

all that violence in the streets, he's going to stop building streets."

"WHAT ABOUT the testing of gun powder?"

"He's for it. He says the War Department is lying to the American people and not telling them the truth about what the Injuns have up their sleeves."

"Injuns don't have sleeves."

"That's exactly Sen. Goldwater's point."

"Where do you think the Injuns will attack?"

"Probably somewhere near Chillicothe. I think it would have been safer if we went by wagon train."

"I disagree with you. The railroads are getting much safer. Besides they're more modern and you can cover a lot more ground. You got folks never saw a Presidential candidate before, that can see him for the first time."

"I guess you're right. Following a Presidential candidate on a stage coach can be pretty wearying."

"ELECTIONS sure have changed in just a few years. Did you ever think you'd go out on a train with a Presidential candidate and make six whistle stops in one day?"

"No, sir, I never did, and I don't think Goldwater did, either."

The train started to move out and as we settled down an arrow came right through the window and hit our friend in the chest. As we knelt over him we noticed a message attached to the arrow. All it said was "In your heart you know I'm right." It was signed "Sitting Bull."

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 edit letters.



By CHARLES CHURAN, Iowa State Commission on Alcoholism

'Cure' for alcoholism a nebulous thing

— psychology, psychiatry, even psychoanalysis — to come to terms with the exact nature of the illness. To our knowledge, psychiatrists are treating the malady in this manner.

The Commission avoids the word cure because it does suggest that the patient can return to social drinking. Here, we are tempted to ask, "Why should he want to?" In our experience the compulsive drinker, the alcoholic, has no use for social drinking. He never had. He drank, not to get convivial, but to get "high" on alcohol.

HE DRANK to escape reality, inadequacy, insecurity. Normal drinking never helped him to do this. It cannot. His emotional disturbance is too deep.

One or two drinks can never give him the sedative effect he seeks. If "cure" means moderate drinking, this is a benefit no alcoholic wants. Two or three pints of beer a day are laughable to a compulsive drinker. He, himself, asks, "Why should I want to return to a pattern I never followed?"

Fortunately, "cure" in alcoholism means no such thing. To the psychologist, cure means the removal of the compulsion to drink. To cite the ability to drink socially as an example of a "cure" is dangerously to confuse the alcoholic addict and the nature of his malady.

In narcotic drug addiction, would a heroin addict be cured if he could use the hypo now and then? We think not. At a social gathering of arrested heroin addicts, could we safely say a

NO SERIOUS student of alcoholism can ignore any report of progress in this enigmatic area of illness. Least of all, no one can dismiss these cases as incorrectly diagnosed. The Iowa commission takes the view that any ray of light is better than the total darkness that has enshrouded alcoholism for so long.

Assuming that all of the cases mentioned are, in fact, "cures" rather than arrests, the total is a brave 40 out of an estimated 5 million alcoholics in the nation. Even this infinitesimal number, no matter how unfavorably it compares with the 300,000 sober membership in Alcoholics Anonymous, cannot be dismissed. A psychological clue undoubtedly exists here and should be exhaustively investigated.

This commission shies away from the word "cure" for many reasons. One is its finality. The medical profession shies away from the word for the same reason.

Iowa State Health Department Commissioner, Arthur P. Long, M.D., states that "cure" can be used positively only in specific cases. He cites appendectomy as an example of a cure.

In this case, once the appendix has been removed, the patient can never again suffer from appendicitis. The treatment is final.

THE COMMISSION shies away from "cure" in alcoholism because this pre-supposes correct diagnosis. In alcoholism, diagnosis is extremely difficult. As yet, no one has successfully defined alcoholism.

The treating doctor rarely knows for certain how far the illness has progressed. The borderline between social and compulsive drinking is vague. Thousands of drinkers fall into what is known as the "gray" area where diagnosis is impossible.

So far, the doctor can only play it safe and diagnose alcoholism as a symptom. From then on, it may be the job of psychotherapy

'Furnished' housing criticized by readers

Letters to the Editor —

To the Editor: Since the University is planning to build new student housing, may we suggest it consider also some remediable defects in the existing married student quarters, especially where foreign students are concerned? No one expects luxury but it should be remembered that foreign students, often coming on inadequate grants, yet legally prevented from earning extra money here and accustomed in their own countries to far lower costs of living, simply cannot afford many of the initial expenses involved in even the most meagre furnishing of a barracks apartment, "furnished" with a total of five hard chairs but without such obvious student essentials as a desk or bookshelves!

Likewise, where the American student family can usually borrow carpets, curtain rails, ironing boards, mats and brooms from home, one can hardly expect foreign students expensively to transport such household essentials across the ocean.

The alternative, however, is to acquire them here at a total cost disproportionate to their earnings from part-time assistantships and to his other expenses.

If the University really cannot afford to provide a least some basic sort of floor coverings for the concrete floors, plus basic cleaning materials, (especially if, as has happened, barracks lying vacant through the summer are handed over in a filthy condition) might we suggest that one remedy would be to provide such items on loan against a small deposit?

Failing this prospective foreign students should at least be warned that when barracks apartments are described as 'simple' or 'primitive', this means 'devoid of everything but the bare walls and floor.'

The problem, however, is mainly psychological, one of approach, so that what is needed perhaps is not so much a few linkers with the present set up so much as an understanding of the position of the newly arrived foreign married student and a clearly thought out policy, so that we really know where we stand and do not feel merely irksome intruders who have to 'take it or leave it' and stop making 'unreasonable' demands.

It is embarrassing to have to bite the hand that feeds, but perhaps useful, if not for us then at least for our successors.

Christopher Levenson, G
147 Riverside Park
Peter Clobjier, G
300 Finkbine

Unhand that sticker

To the Editor: To the liberals, Socialists, and pseudo-intellectuals, other anti-Goldwater critics, and petty vandals who persist in removing bumper stickers from my car:

If you insist on continuing this violation of my liberty to express myself, I wish you would take the sticker off carefully, and not just rip it off, leaving hard-to-remove pieces here and there. Better yet, why don't you just grow up and leave the stickers alone?

Samuel L. Kramer
918 East Burlington

Spying and the bitter pill

The marvels of science which have advanced the capacity of the United States and Russia to keep tabs on the activities of the other are ever crossing new barriers in this field.

Not only can a "spy-in-the-sky" watch the entire country via a satellite, perch, but electronics now enables the cloak and dagger crew to track one another on a very personal scale.

According to The Insider's Newsletter, the latest gimmick in the James Bond world is the radio pill, a tiny transmitter which has been made even smaller by the research and development division of spying industry.

It has been given a variety of coatings so it can be hidden in anything from tuna fish to liverwurst.

The pill was originally developed for ulcer patients to swallow so doctors could listen to their gastric harangues. But spies are dropping them into the lurches of other spies who swallow them unwittingly.

Once swallowed, the pill emits a signal that is inaudible to the spy whose stomach has provided its home, but can be picked up clearly by a receiver in a pocket or purse 100 yards away.

Body heat can keep the pill beaming for 48 hours and it can be made to give a unique signal so one does not wind up tailing the wrong spy.

About the only way a subversive character could beat the "pill" would be if he were to get acid indigestion from the things — but this would only inform him of their presence.

Although "pills" can be effectively used in the "spy-by-night" game, they probably will gain wider acclaim in the entertainment field — used to emit those radio waves of bad breath from the mouths of people uninitiated in the use of brand x gargle for television commercials.

Each person who swallows a pill will be made to give a unique signal so one does not wind up tailing the wrong spy.

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Although "pills" can be effectively used in the "spy-by-night" game, they probably will gain wider acclaim in the entertainment field — used to emit those radio waves of bad breath from the mouths of people uninitiated in the use of brand x gargle for television commercials.

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Survey Taken On 2,000 Iowans

Preliminary findings of a nutrition survey of more than 2,000 Iowa teenagers show that while the average teenager is "well nourished" and "healthy," a significant number could not be considered to be either.

Although the young people live in an area where the supply of nutritious foods is abundant and the economy affluent, substantial evidence indicates that a segment of the group has marginal or low intakes of ascorbic acid and iron.

ABOUT ONE-THIRD of the teenagers have high cholesterol levels. A few of them are anemic.

The survey was conducted by the Iowa State University School of Public Health and Nutrition.

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Drowsy Cheering Crowd Ladybird Tour

ABOARD THE LADY BIRD SPECIAL (AP) — Finding old friends, speaking to thousands and proclaiming her pride in the Southland, Texas-born Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson

electioneered her way through Virginia and North Carolina Tuesday.

She drew crowds at every one of her seven morning stops. There were plenty of cheering — and even squealing — youngsters.

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Signs held aloft and pennants waved a welcome along the route and sometimes speakers were plagued by the tweet-tweet of tiny souvenir train whistles handed out along the way.

The biggest crowd seemed to be at the first stop, Alexandria, Va., where President Johnson saw his wife and 20-year-old daughter, Lynda, off.

MRS. JOHNSON rated "most enthusiastic" the greeting at Suffolk, Va., a community of some 12,000 population, described as "the peanut capital of the world."

There, with youngsters and Negroes, she was greeted by a crowd of 12,000 for a civic center construction.

PETIT stand of reach to phones. Through opening heart" wly to every stng comm Barry G president One wa

GOP TV D

WASHINGTON Miller was issues du casts be publican nounced

The five the three tend their election.

Dean Bman, said on all of being fine Party.

Burch's concern peace, n Communism big gover topics."

Each p one subje 17 on CB ABC. The morning, hours.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT — POLI

QUALIFIED BY 16 years of diligent, devoted, unbiased service to the people of Johnson County.

ELECT

Don Wilson for Sheriff

NOVEMBER 3, 1964

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT — POLI

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You can, but you'll hurry! For informal absentee voting, get

with

JOHNSON COUNTY DEMOCRATIC HEADQU

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Paid by the Johnson County Democratic Committee, Dr. George N. Beld

housing readers

ld new student housing, may liable defects in the existing ere foreign students are con- should be remembered that ate grants, yet legally pre- and accustomed in their own mply cannot afford many of e them here at a total cost isproportionate to his earn- from part-time assistantships to his other expenses.

the University really cannot d to provide a least some ort of floor coverings for concrete floors, plus basic ing materials, (especially if, as happened, barracks lying through the summer are ed over in a filthy condition) t we suggest that one remedy e to provide such items on against a small deposit?

iling this prospective foreign ents should at least be warned hen barracks apartments described as 'simple' or 'ditive', this means 'devoid of ything but the bare walls and

problem, however, is main- iological, one of approach, at what is needed perhaps is o much a few tinkering with rstand set up so much as an ependent of the position of ewly arrived foreign married and a clearly thought out y, so that we really know e we stand and do not feel yksome intruders who o 'take it or leave it' and making 'unreasonable' de- is.

is embarrassing to have to the hand that feeds, but per- useful, if not for us then at for our successors.

Christopher Lavenson, G 147 Riverside Park Peter Clothier, G 300 Finkbine

that he is powerless over ol. He admits this power- less in much the same way most of us would admit that e powerless over potassium iodide or battery acid. The con- on is accepted.

lessness is thus establish- the compulsive drinker, pow- s over alcohol yesterday, is powerless over it today. To- ow does not concern him. If- n' Cain's definition means urn to social drinking, then A member can, though pow- s over alcohol, drink alcohol. is irrational. Therefore, " is incompatible with Al- ies Anonymous.

have 45,000 alcoholics in . Our primary concern — ommission's, the psychia- s, the doctor's, the AA mem- — is to help these sufferers sobriety and keep it. This ealing we seek.

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BULLETIN dar Friday, October 16 m. — Newspaper City Edit- onference — House Cham- Old Capitol. m.—School of Religion Lec- Dr. James Luther Adams, and Divinity School — Sham- Aud. nance News Seminar. Saturday, October 17 m. — Newspaper City Edit- onference — House Cham- Old Capitol. m. — Miss SUI Pageant —

ference: Iowa Association ursesry Education — Union. Sunday, October 18 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers elogue: "My California." Midgley — Macbride. m. — Union Board Movie: kfast at Tiffany's" — Mac-

Monday, October 19 m. — Humanities Society ture: Dr. James Luther s, Harvard Divinity School. Uses of Analogy in Social t" — Old Capitol. Tuesday, October 20 p.m. — First meeting of Wives — Law Center

ional Conference for Nurses ental Retardation — Union. Employment Security Commis- — Union.

Youths' Eating Habits Hit

Survey Taken On 2,000 Iowans

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ic, most of these being girls. Th findings were reported Tuesday at the American Public Health Association's annual meeting by Drs. Robert E. Hodges, professor of internal medicine, and Willard A. Krehl, research professor and director of the Clinical Research Center at the SUI College of Medicine. One of the most striking pieces of information from the survey is the fact that many teenagers tend to establish habits which lead to the repeated consumption of a limited number of foods. AMAZING EXAMPLES of the worst possible type of diet in children who come from families in the upper social economic stratum were found in their survey, the SUI scientists said. For instance, it was found

that many of these teenagers eat no breakfast — then lunch on candy, carbonated beverages, pastries and other foods which can be classified in the "empty calorie" group. Thus the evening meal for many of these young people provides the only opportunity for a balanced diet, and too frequently this consists of meat, potatoes and a dessert. On the whole, teenagers do not seem to be fond of salads and fresh fruits and vegetables, the researcher said. THE STATISTICAL phase of the study was done by the Statistical Laboratory at Iowa State University, Ames. The survey team from SUI included four physicians, two dietitians, a clerk-stenographer and three laboratory technicians.

Like Takes No Stand on Issue About NATO

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said Tuesday that he had taken no position on a Republican task force report criticizing President Johnson's policy on control of tactical nuclear weapons. The former president, in a statement issued from his Gettysburg, Pa., office said that "certain press accounts" had misinterpreted his remarks at a New York press conference Monday. EISENHOWER ATTENDED the press conference at which the report of the task force, headed by former secretary of defense Neil McElroy, was read. The group was named by Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican presidential nominee, to advise him on national defense. Goldwater has contended that NATO commanders should have delegated authority to use tactical nuclear weapons in certain predetermined circumstances, such as death or disability of the president. Johnson has maintained that control of such weapons should remain with the president. THE REPORT said NATO allies have serious misgivings about such tight control, and that they question U.S. willingness to defend Europe, if necessary, with nuclear weapons. Eisenhower was asked Monday whether he agreed with the report's conclusion that Johnson should assure the American people the NATO commander has authority under certain conditions to use nuclear weapons in a surprise attack. The Associated Press quoted him as replying: "I'M NOT in the position of agreeing or disagreeing with any particular point." He also deplored the fact that the issue had entered the 1964 election campaign and said "I don't think we should reach conclusions telling the President what he should do or what he should say."



An unidentified youngster registered something at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Tuesday. It was the queen's first public appearance during an 8-day Canadian tour. — AP Wirephoto

Draws Cheering Crowds—

Ladybird Tours Through Southland

ABOARD THE LADY BIRD SPECIAL (AP) — Finding old friends, speaking to thousands and proclaiming her pride in the Southland, Texas-born Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson electioneered her way through Virginia and North Carolina Tuesday.



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MRS. JOHNSON rated "most enthusiastic" the greeting at Suffolk, Va., a community of some 12,000 population, described as "the peanut capital of the world." There, with youngsters and Ne- — POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT —

Johnson said "LBJ will carry you." AT RICHMOND, the capital of Virginia and a hotbed of Goldwater territory, a crowd of some 5,000 turned out, but there was one huge white banner, with the red letters: "Fly Away Lady Bird. Here in Richmond, Barry is the Cat's Meow." Mrs. Johnson made the purpose of her trip plain from the start. MAINLY, she said, "I want to tell you from Alexandria to New Orleans that to this President and his wife, the South is respected and valued and beloved part of the country." And, she said, it was no secret "I came here to talk about my husband and his record" and to urge election of the Johnson-Humphrey ticket in a part of the country she views as home.

gross predominant in the crowd which police estimated at 8,000, many climbed aboard freight cars and poured out on the roadbed to get a glimpse of the whistle-stopping First Lady in an American Beauty red wool jacket dress. Then came Norfolk where the crowd was estimated at more than 12,000 gathered at the city's new civic center which is still under construction. PETITE Mrs. Johnson had to stand on a box along the way to reach the rear platform microphones. Though the sentiment on the opening day of her "journey of the heart" was overwhelmingly friendly to the First Lady, at almost every stop along the autumn-turning countryside route there were a smattering of signs for Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican presidential candidate. One waved right up front at Mrs.

Flag Wavers Greet Queen In Canada CHARLOTTETOWN, Prince Edward Island (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II, smiling and radiant, was cheered by a flag-waving throng Tuesday as she drove through the streets of this city of 20,000 in the first public appearance of her eight-day visit to Canada. The day was chilly and the sky overcast as the queen stepped from the royal yacht Britannia for a dockside ceremony before her 20-minute drive through the crowded streets to the center of Charlottetown. Prince Philip, her husband, was dressed in the blue uniform of the Royal Canadian Regiment of which he is honorary colonel. The largest crowd was concentrated around a new group of buildings known as the Fathers of Confederation Center. On the plaza before the center, the queen addressed the people after Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson made a brief speech. The main purpose of the queen's visit to Prince Edward Island was to dedicate the center, which commemorates the first conference on confederation here 100 years ago. Both the queen and the prime minister praised the unification of Canada. Neither referred to the separatist movement in Quebec Province, which has caused some concern for the queen's safety when she visits Quebec later this week. The queen arrived in Prince Edward Island Monday by plane from London. She concludes her visit at midnight Wednesday after a gala ball at the center. She then will board the Britannia for a voyage up the St. Lawrence to Quebec, where she will arrive Saturday.

State Rests In Waterloo Murder Trial WATERLOO (AP) — A Waterloo pathologist testified Tuesday that Diane Kay Gable, 19, was unconscious when killed by a knife wound in the heart May 31. Dr. Gilbert Clark of St. Francis Hospital in Waterloo was the final witness called by the state Tuesday in a degree of guilt hearing for John Thomas Kyle, 16. KYLE CHANGED his plea Monday from innocent to guilty of murder in the death of Miss Gable. He was arrested several hours after her partly clad body was found in the living room of her parents' home June 1, while Mr. and Mrs. Gable were away on a fishing trip. Dr. Clark testified the girl had been strangled enough to make her unconscious, but was not dead when stabbed in the heart. Other injuries on her body included teeth marks on her face, another stab wound in the chest and bruises, he said. The pathologist would not say the girl had been raped, but said injuries indicated she could have been molested. AFTER Dr. Clark testified, the hearing was adjourned until 2 p.m. Wednesday, when the defense was to call its witnesses. Earlier Tuesday, Waterloo detective Laverne Fowler said Kyle told him he killed the Gable girl after she started screaming and running around the house, complaining his friends had damaged some window screens during a beer party May 30. Fowler took a statement from the muscular youth the day Kyle was arrested. The detective said Kyle told of grabbing Miss Gable around the neck until she went limp, then stabbing her with a butcher knife. Kyle told police he tried unsuccessfully to take his own life with sleeping pills after returning home. TWO OTHER witnesses testified Tuesday that Kyle told them of the killing. Black Hawk County jailer Arnold Marsh said that while Kyle was in jail last July the boy told him, "I killed her, and after I killed her, I blacked out." Mrs. Clara Hinde, county probation officer, said Kyle admitted to her that he killed the Gable girl and added, "I'm awfully sorry." THE PROSECUTION has asked that Kyle be adjudged guilty of first degree murder. The defense has argued that criminal intent was lacking and the verdict should be second degree murder or manslaughter. Both Kyle and Miss Gable belonged to prominent Waterloo families. The youth's father, a bank president, and his mother appeared with him in court Monday.

Lone Dissenter

At Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Tuesday. It was the queen's first public appearance during an 8-day Canadian tour. — AP Wirephoto

In Des Moines—

LBJ's Visit Special for Local Boy

DES MOINES (AP) — A 12-year-old rural Iowa City boy hopes to conclude a business deal here Wednesday with the nation's best-known Texas rancher. Bill Miltner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miltner, route 1, will be among the thousands of Iowans waiting to greet President Johnson when he is driven through downtown Des Moines and makes a 30-minute speech. DEMOCRATIC officials in Iowa

City Tuesday were attempting to work out a meeting between the boy and the President so the youngster can complete a deal to buy two calves from Johnson's ranch. The boy earlier wrote the President and asked if he could buy the calves to raise as 4-H projects. After a series of letters, the superintendent of Johnson's ranch said Miltner could have the calves for \$150 each. The boy sent the money to the President, but has received no further word. He and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miltner, are hoping they can settle the transaction with a handshake in Des Moines. THE PRESIDENT is scheduled to arrive at the Des Moines Airport at 10:40 a.m. He will ride — reportedly in the bulletproof presidential car which has been refurbished since President Kennedy was slain in it in Dallas — in a motorcade through downtown Des Moines. At about 11:15 a.m., he is slated to speak from a specially-constructed platform at a street intersection just west of the Capitol. After the speech he will return by car to the airport, where he is scheduled to leave at 12:25 p.m. for Springfield, Ill. Gov. Harold Hughes said time has been allowed for the President to shake hands and mix with the crowd if he desires during his trip through the city. ALL OF the President's actions will be closely watched by scores of Secret Service men, policemen, highway patrolmen and sheriff's officers. Officers will be stationed along the President's route, and light security measures have been taken to protect the chief executive. Windows in buildings on Locust Street in downtown Des Moines will be closed. No one will be allowed to watch the motorcade from downtown roofs. Secret Service crews have driven over the route checking for possible danger areas. They have ordered a policeman stationed on each floor of a downtown parking building on Locust Street. POLICE CHIEF Vear Douglas said that about 300 law enforcement officials recruited from cities and towns throughout the state will help provide protection. National Guard troops will not be used because of a request from the White House, which feels this is a political trip in which guardsmen should not be involved. Municipal Court Judge Ray Harrison has ordered police not to release until the President's departure anyone arrested after midnight for intoxication. HUNDREDS of hours of work have gone into the detailed preparations for the President's visit. For instance, a long chunk of fire

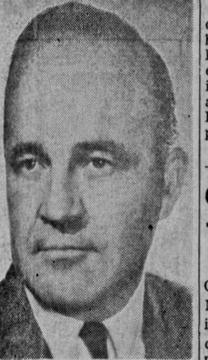
hose has been split and placed on the sharp edges of the fence at the airport, so Johnson can shake hands with Iowans without cutting himself. Locust Street will be closed to traffic while the President is here, and doors of the Capitol will be closed while Johnson is making his speech. However, state employees who wish to hear the President will be allowed to leave work for an hour, but they will have to get out of the Capitol before the doors are closed. THE VISIT, although part of the Democratic political campaign, is Johnson's first to Iowa as president. Democrats are hoping more than 100,000 persons will turn out to greet him.

Catholics Hear Humphrey Talk

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey got a warm welcome Tuesday from a Roman Catholic welfare conference that had been caught in a crossfire of controversy over having him as a speaker in an election year. Humphrey thanked the charity group in St. Louis for "lifting my spirit" and then whipped up cheers at a big downtown rally before taking his campaign into Ohio for the third time. The controversy blew up Monday when criticism of Humphrey's appearance before the National Conference of Catholic Charities came from the St. Louis Archdiocese, the president of the local chapter and from some 160 telegrams. The arrangements had been made by the Washington office, and an archdiocese spokesman said it "overlooked that an election campaign is in progress and there are Democrats who are Catholics just as there also are Republicans who are Catholics." But there was little evidence of coolness or turmoil when the Democratic vice presidential nominee arrived. The group's president, Richard Kelly of Cleveland, welcomed him, saying: "We're glad you could be with us this morning."

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DONALD L. WILSON Chief Deputy Sheriff Johnson County Since 1948

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For Wednesday, October 7, 1964
A.M.
8:00 Morning Show
8:11 News
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 History of Latin America
10:50 Music
11:55 Calendar of Events
11:59 News Headlines
P.M.
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
2:00 SUI Feature
2:30 News
2:35 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 Shakespeare 400
8:00 Imagery in French Music
9:00 Trio
9:45 News/Sports
10:00 SIGN OFF

Unionists To Study Labor Law

The eighth annual Labor Law Institute will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Iowa Center for Continuation Studies. Trade unionists from around the state are expected to attend. Anthony V. Sinicropi, head of labor services of the Bureau of Labor and Management, is in charge of the program, which is sponsored by the Iowa Federation of Labor. Sessions are planned mornings and afternoons, with two evening sessions. Sessions begin at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, and at 8:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

The following schedule is planned: Irving Kovarsky, professor of Business Law, will speak at 1:15 p.m. Thursday on "Organizing the Trades and Civil Rights Implications." At 3 p.m. Thursday, his topic will be "Organizing the Migrant Farm Worker." Clarence Mator, regional attorney for the National Labor Relations Board, will speak at the dinner meeting Thursday night on "The Kennedy Board; an analysis of Recent N.R.L.B. Rulings in the Organizational Area." Richard Dole, assistant professor of law, will speak Friday morning on "Determination of Bargaining Units — Recent Trends." His second topic will be "Implications of Recent Election Trends." Lex Hawkins, a Des Moines attorney, will speak Friday afternoon on "Legal Problems in Union Organizing Activities."

A dinner meeting will be held Friday night at the Athletic Club. Sinicropi will conduct a panel discussion Saturday morning on the topic, "The Iowa Organizing Experience." A graduation luncheon is planned for noon Saturday at the Continuation Center.

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Yank's Kubek Lost for World Series

Ford vs. Sadecki in Today's Opener; Yankees 9-5 Favorites

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Editor

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Injured Tony Kubek was lost to the New York Yankees for the entire World Series Tuesday, but the Yankees remained 9-5 favorites over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Whitey Ford, the Yanks' caggy left-hander, will oppose another lefty, 23-year-old Ray Sadecki, in today's opener at Busch Stadium.



TONY KUBEK

KUBEK, out of action for two weeks due to a jammed right wrist, was replaced on the list of Series eligibles by Mike Hegan, a rookie first baseman who is the son of Yankee coach Jim Hegan. Commissioner Ford Frick approved the substitution with the assent of Cardinal Manager Johnny Keane.

PHIL LINZ, the harmonica-playing rascal who drew a \$200 fine from Manager Yogi Berra for tooting "Mary Had a Little Lamb" on a bus after the Yanks had lost four straight in Chicago, will play shortstop in Kubek's place just as he had down the stretch.

This will be the 22nd Series start for Ford, a 35-year-old veteran whose Series record dates back to 1950.

The pitcher-coach managed a 17-6 won-lost record for the Yanks on their way to a fifth straight American League pennant.

He has been in more Series than any other pitcher, 11, pitched in more games and won more, 10. In his last tune-up Friday night, he clinched a pennant tie by beating Cleveland 5-2, allowing no hits in the last 7 1/2 innings.

SADECKI, on the other hand, is a youngster in his first Series. In fact, only shortstop Dick Groat, outfielder Bob Skinner and relief pitcher Roger Craig have Series experience.

The \$60,000 bonus lefty gets the starting call from Keane because he had to use Bob Gibson in relief to nail down the National League pennant in Sunday's finale. The weather man predicted sun-

ny and pleasant weather today, with temperatures of 65 to 70 for St. Louis' first Series since 1946, when Enos Slaughter raced home with the winning run in the seventh game while Johnny Pesky hesitated with the ball.

A SELLOUT crowd of about 32,000 was assured with tickets and hotel rooms at a premium.



FORD SADECKI

Mel Stottlemyre, Yankee rookie, will face Gibson in the second game Thursday. Then the Series will take Friday off for travel and resume in New York Saturday.

As usual, the best-of-seven set will be carried on network radio and television to millions across the nation, by NBC. Game time is 12 p.m. (CST).

BOTH the Cardinals and Yanks worked out at Busch Stadium Tuesday, the Yanks coming to the park direct from the airport after their flight from New York.

As might be expected, even the right-handed hitters like Elston Howard and Clete Boyer were slashing to right field, hoping to take advantage of the right field pavilion, only 310 feet away. However, there is a screen 36 feet, 8 inches high in front of the pavilion and balls are in the play off the screen.

JULIAN JAVIER, the Cards' second baseman who had been a doubtful starter because of a painfully bruised left hip, will play. So will Ken Boyer, the Cards' slugging third baseman and brother of Clete, who has a slight pulled hamstring muscle.



Action Scene

This is an air view of Busch Stadium in St. Louis, Mo., where the 1964 World Series will open today at 12 p.m. (CST). After a two game set in St. Louis, the Cardinals and the Yankees will get a day off and travel to New York to continue the best 4-of-7 annual baseball classic Saturday.

Intramural Meeting Set Concerning Town Men

There will be an organizational meeting for town men interested in intramural sports at 7:00 Thursday, in Room 106, Gilmore Hall. Dr. F. S. Beebe announced plans for touch football, outdoor volleyball, golf, swimming and tennis will be discussed. There will also be preliminary announcement on basketball.



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Intramurals Begin Full Week of Action

Touch football and outdoor volleyball seasons started their second week of action with a full slate of contests Monday.

North Tower and West Tower opened with victories in the Quad Football League. North Tower defeated Lower C in a forfeit game, and West Tower beat Lower A, 32-29.

In the Hillcrest League, Bordwell House defeated Mott, 12-8. Bush shut out Kueber behind the two touchdowns by Butch Wilkens.

Thatcher House defeated Penton by the score of 19 to 14. Chuck Russell scored two touchdowns to lead Phillips House to a 18 to 6 victory over Vander Zee.

In volleyball action, in the Social Fraternity League, Sigma Nu defeated Pi Kappa Alpha, 2-1. Scores of the games were 21-16, 23-21, 14-21. Delta Tau Delta forfeited its match to Sigma Pi.

Lambda Chi Alpha swept the first two games from Delta Upsilon to win the match 2-1. Scores were 21-10, 21-13, 19-21.

The Intramural Fall Golf Meet will be held on Saturday, October 10. Dr. Frederic S. Beebe announced Tuesday. Entries for the meet are due at the intramural office at the field house by 12 p.m., October 9.

Eight leagues will compete in the meet. Each entry may enter five men in the meet, and team scores will be based on the four best scores. The scores of the league champions will be compared to determine an All-University champion.

Golfers will tee off between 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on October 9. Starting times assigned to each organization will be posted in the intramural office at 1 p.m. on October 9.

Dalton Kimble May Play Some Defense Against The Hoosiers

Iowa's Dalton Kimble, tied with Purdue quarterback Bob Griese for the All-Big Ten scoring lead with 24 points in two games, may show up on the defensive unit this week, at least part time.

COACH BURNS said Tuesday it is certain now that defensive halfback Larry McDowell will be unable to play against Indiana after suffering a broken bone in his left hand. McDowell was at practice Tuesday evening and worked out with the team, but his left arm was in a cast from the elbow down.

Dave Moreland, Audubon sophomore, has been chosen to play McDowell's position against Indiana.

The coaches like Kimble as a defensive player, as well as a runner, so, with the ranks of defensive backs diminishing, he may fill a need there better than as an offensive back. Kimble was worked in Tuesday as a backup man for Dave Moreland.

IN OTHER defensive changes, Terry Ferry, a junior from Boone, has been promoted to No. 1 right flanker, ahead of Al Randolph.

With Gary Simpson ready for full-time duty this week and an increasing confidence shown by the coaching staff in reserve halfback Craig Nourse, Kimble could perhaps be spared as an offensive left halfback, said Burns.

Dr. Paul, team physician, said flankerback Karl Noonan will probably be ready to play at full speed against the Hoosiers Saturday. The seven stitches will not be removed from the gash just above his left wrist for the next two weeks. Noonan has complete movement of his hands, however, and was catching passes in Tuesday evening's two-hour workout.

AS A PRECAUTION, Burns called up Bob LeZotte from the reserves Tuesday to bolster the flanker spot on offense, behind Noonan and Curt Vande Walle. He said he plans to alternate Kimble, Nourse and possibly Simpson at the left halfback spot quite a bit next Saturday.



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Masculine...
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... that's the way it is with
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SHULTON



M and M Boys

Stan Musial, the President's Physical Fitness Director and star for years with the St. Louis Cardinals, poses Tuesday with New York slugger Mickey Mantle at Busch Stadium in St. Louis. Musial was on hand for the Yankee workout.

— AP Wirephotos

Concerning the passing combination of Snook to Noonan, Burns that complement each other.

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Cartoon Display
Ten cartoons of Pulitzer Prize winning Frank Miller will be on display in the Terrace Lounge from Oct. 26 to Nov. 9. Miller is staff cartoonist for The Des Moines Register.

Recreation Tryouts
All students planning to participate in the tryouts for selection of university recreation teams are scheduled to meet 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Union bowling lanes. Students attending will be placed in leagues for men's and women's bowling, men's and women's pocket billiards, and three cushion billiards. For more information contact Bob Freshline in the Union recreation area.

Political Club
Mason Ladd, dean of the College of Law, will speak at a meeting of the Political Science Discussion Club at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Pentacrest Room of the Union. His topic will be "Law Study and Practice."
Membership cards will be issued at the meeting.

Ocean Study Course
Interested Naval Reserve officers may still enroll in the "Oceanography" course to be held

TONITE IS BUCK-NITE ENDS TONITE!
"3 NUTS IN SEARCH OF A BOLT"
"NUDE IN A WHITE CAR"

DRIVE-IN Theatre
4 DAYS STARTS THURSDAY

TOGETHER ON ONE PROGRAM!
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YOU'RE SUCH A D...
GLAD YOU'RE IN TOWN
unthinkable to miss
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HAVE YOU GOT A FAST CURVE?
No.

HAVE YOU GOT A SLENDER CURVE?
Yes.

Campus Notes

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Ocean Study Course
Interested Naval Reserve officers may still enroll in the "Oceanography" course to be held

at the Naval Reserve Training Center in Cedar Rapids. Officers attending the course will meet requirements for promotion and retirement points. The course will be held for two hours each week for 40 hours. For more information, contact Commander R. H. Denning at the VA Hospital in Iowa City.

Zoology Seminar
Gordan March, professor of zoology, will speak on "Kinetics of an Electropolar Cellular Redox System in the Stimulated State: P.D. and Qo2" at the zoology seminar at 4 p.m. Friday in room 201, Zoology Building.

AFS Meets Today
The AFS chapter meeting will be at 7:30 today in the House Chamber of Old Capitol.

Recital Sunday
The SUU Department of Music will present a recital at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in North Rehearsal Hall. The presentation will feature Loren Hartley, A4, New Albin, baritone, and Willa S. Holmes, G, Iowa City, piano.

NSA Speaker Here
Students with a good language background are reminded that George E. Wooten, a member of the operational staff of the National Security Agency (NSA), will discuss NSA career opportunities today. Students should sign up this morning at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building.

Meeting Attended
Jean Loveland, instructor in women's physical education at SUU, is attending the 46th National Recreation Congress in Miami Beach, Fla., this week. The congress is sponsored by the American Recreation Society and the National Recreation Association.

Miss Loveland is a member of the Recruitment Committee for the American Recreation Society and the group's Professional Preparation Committee. Both will meet during the congress.

Practical Nurses
The Iowa City unit of the Licensed Practical Nurses will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in West-lawn. Dr. Leo J. Dunn, assistant professor of Gynecology, will speak on "Health and the Whole Man."

End of GM Strike May Be Delayed

DETROIT (AP)—Chances for an early end of a nationwide United Auto Workers strike against General Motors dimmed Tuesday as negotiations on local plant demands moved at a slow pace.

Some local UAW officials predicted it might take at least two weeks to settle their problems and get workers back on assembly lines.

Despite a tentative agreement Monday on national contract terms, only two new local-level working agreements were reported in the 24 hours following national settlement.

Another 115 still remained to be resolved at 130 GM plants around the nation, and workers are not expected to return until the bulk of these have been settled.

GOP Attacks Suite for LBJ

FORT WORTH (AP)—A Republican charged Tuesday that the Government is building a \$2,650,000 office suite in Austin, Tex., for President Johnson.

An Associated Press reporter got into the suite Tuesday and was escorted out with orders: "Don't come back up here again without permission from the General Services Administration."

The claim that the suite would cost \$2,650,000 came from F. Clifton White, director of the Citizens for Goldwater-Miller.

White called it Johnson's Texas temple, and said, "I understand nothing built by the Government will equal it in splendor."

He said the original cost of the Federal Center was \$7,350,000 but that the addition of the Presidential Suite would boost that to \$10 million.

Ronald M. Jackson, regional director for public affairs of the GSA, stationed here, said Congress originally appropriated \$10,864,000 for construction of the Austin federal center. The construction came to \$7,350,000.

Jackson said that normal change orders in the building will run the cost to less than \$8 million, some of it for overtime to make up for time lost in a strike.

He said the cost will be about \$20 a square foot, which he called normal for a building of that size.

Lawson B. Knott Jr., deputy GSA administrator in Washington, said through a spokesman the office suite in Austin was included

in original plans for Johnson's use when Johnson was vice president. He said neither the building nor the suite "was on a lavish scale."

There will be a meeting of the Student Senate at 6:30 p.m. today in Conference Room 2 of the Union.

Student Senate

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Large 14" Sausage Pizza (with enough salad for 2.) Reg. \$2.50 Now **\$2.29**

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MEL RICHARDS at the piano
WED., THUR. & FRI.
No Cover Charge

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Dance to the Music of the **ESCORTS**
4-H FAIRGROUNDS
Hwy. 218, South 8-11 p.m.
Adm. \$1 per person

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2 pieces **GOLDEN FRIED HENNY-PENNY CHICKEN** 69¢
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MOBILITY: Kiddle Packs. Carry baby on your back. 337-5340 after 5:00 p.m.
40" MAYTAG gas range. Excellent condition. \$50. General Electric refrigerator. \$35. 338-6869.
ONE LARGE ROLLAWAY, 2 desks and chairs. Good shape. 338-7152.
BLACK LEATHER MOTORCYCLE Jacket, size 40, black top coat, size 42, both like new. 338-2967, 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator \$20. Works fine. 338-6123.
GOOD USED Westinghouse Electric Range. \$50. 337-3296.
OLDS Ambassador trombone; Sun 8300 rpm tac; Tennis racket. 338-8869.
UPRIGHT piano, 5 dark wood folding chairs, book case. Reasonable. 337-9140.
THREE-SPEED bicycle. Good condition. Dial 337-2657.
F. ROCHE OBOE, \$150 or best offer. Dial 337-7691.
MAN'S ENGLISH bike. Like 338-6534.
FRAMUS 12 string guitar. New. 338-3434 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. 10-20
RALLEIGH LENTON Gram. Prix. Good condition. \$55. 338-1447 after 9:30 p.m. or Sundays.
PETS
SIAMESE kittens for sale. 337-9408. 11-2
SELLING part Pekinese and Terrier, Tree Kittens. Dial 337-9594. 10-15
USED CARS
'55 OLDS 90. All power, fancy radio, automatic transmission out. \$60.00 cash. 338-7381. TFN
1964 VOLKSWAGEN. Excellent condition. 1954 Chrysler — recently overhauled. 337-5249. 10-15
1964 STINGRAY red convertible, red interior, 300 hp. excellent condition. \$3500. Call 53109 or 337-4191. 10-7
1964 VOLKSWAGEN. Radio, seat belts, extras. \$1525. Call 338-0311 x2369. 10-7
1961 TRIUMPH Herald Coupe. One owner. Low mileage. 338-2569. 10-8
1961 WHITE THUNDERBIRD, full power. See at corner of Clinton and Burlington, or call 644-2367. 11-2
1958 ALLSTATE PUCH 175 cc motor-cycle. \$230 or best offer. 337-7891 after 5 p.m. 10-15
1960 ALSTIN HEALEY 3000. Mike Grulke. Reasonable. 337-3101. 10-9
1960 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE. Good condition. \$1,295. 337-3884 after 4 p.m. 10-20

WORK WANTED
WANTED: IRONINGS. Dial 338-6446 before 9 p.m. 10-10
IRONINGS. Student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. 337-2824. 10-11A
IRONING. Student, family. \$1 per hour. 228 E. Bloomington. 337-7467. 10-7
WORK WITH Union dance band. Valve trombonist. Bb. 2 years experience with dinner club group. Quad #3125. 10-7
APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FOR RENT — apartments; sleeping rooms by day, week or month. Pine Edge Motel. 11-6
UNFURNISHED. Suitable for two. \$25 a month. Verda Koch — 522 West 6th Street. Tipton, Iowa. 10-20
WANTED
WANTED woman graduate to share apartment uptown. Private entrance and bedroom. \$45. 1151 1/2 S. Clinton. 338-1967. 10-8
WHO DOES IT?
DIAPERER DIAPER Rental Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9668. 10-5A
STUDENTS SAVE MONEY. Use double load washers at Towncrest Laundryette. 10-15
CHARCOAL PORTRAITS by graduate art student. X 5117. 6:45 a.m. until 7:15 a.m. 10-22
RUBBISH and light hauling. 338-2456. 10-25
BE ORIGINAL, but practical. Walk on campus with tailor made clothes. Call 337-7990. Mrs. Jones. 10-9
FREE MAGAZINE service. Let me save you time, money and bother. Authorized to handle all magazines. 337-7990. Mrs. Jones. 10-9
WASHING, ironings in Coralville. 337-2724. 10-9

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SMALL room, Men. Non-smoker preferred. 338-2518. 10-20
ROOMS — Women 21 or over. Close in. Kitchen and parking. 338-0218. 10-7
HALF DOUBLE room, cooking, cloak in. 337-5264 ask for Mrs. Hall. 10-9
SINGLE. approved room for male student. Dial 338-6341. 10-9
MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
1959 GREAT LAKES trailer, 8'x38' with new annex and storage shed. Fine for small family. 338-9798 Forest View Trailer Court. Call after 5 p.m. 10-13
1957 AMERICAN MOBILE home. 8' x 32'. \$1,250. Good Condition. 2504, Delhi, Iowa. 10-15
HELP WANTED
MALE STUDENTS for part time work. Mini Car Wash. 1025 S. Riverside Drive. 10-16
WAITERS or Waitresses, part time. Apply in person Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Avenue. 10-27
FULL TIME waiters or waitresses 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 5 days per week. Excellent salary. Apply in person. Lubin's Drug Store. 10-25
COOK and female cashier, full or part time. Apply in person. Lassie's Bed. 10-13
PART TIME delivery men — PIZZA Villa. 30 West Prentiss. 338-7881. 11-2
STUDENT'S WIFE wanted for full time work. Wee Wash II, 229 South Dubuque. 10-10
BOARD CREW — Delta Sigma Delta. 108 River 337-9169. 10-9
FEMALE "ALAN MILLS STUDIO". Need six temporary, telephone operators. Pays \$1.25 an hour. Hours 9-4 and 4-8. Body Number. Room 233 Congress Inn Motel between 3:30 p.m. October 7. 10-8

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THE IMPERSONATOR
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OH — MOLLY . . . YOU'RE SUCH A DOLLY!
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Only **ALFRED HITCHCOCK** COULD CREATE SUCH SUSPENSE!
ENGLERT — STARTS TOMORROW THURSDAY — DOORS OPEN 1:15 —
MARNIE . . . SEEMED LIKE SUCH A NICE GIRL!
to look at her you'd never think she was trouble... who would guess that the scrubbed schoolgirl look was all part of a strange masquerade!
ALFRED HITCHCOCK presents **LEAN CONNERY** (JAMES BOND "SECRET AGENT 007")
MARNIE
Co-starring **TIPPI HEDREN** **DIANE BAKER** **MARTIN GABEL**
TECHNICOLOR
SHOWS — 1:15 - 4:00 4:35 - 8:50
FEATURE 9:10 —
Added! **COLOR CARTOON "BONGO PUNCH"**
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WANTED, baby sitting in my home. Experienced. Dial 337-5734. 10-13
WILL BABY SIT my home Monday through Friday. 142 Riverside Park. 10-7
WANTED: baby sitter — my home Tuesday and Thursday mornings. 7418. 10-10
STUDENT wife wants babysitting in Coralville home. Experienced, individual care. Phone 338-3563 anytime. 10-17
WILL BABY SIT — Templin Park. 337-3881. 10-8A
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ELECTRIC typewriter. Theses and short papers. Dial 337-3843. TFN
DORIS A. DELANEY secretarial service. Typing, mimeographing. Notary Public. 211 Dey Building. Dial 338-2146. 10-12
NEAT, ACCURATE, reasonable. Electric Typewriter. 337-7311. 10-15
METCALFE TYPING SERVICE. Experienced. 338-4917. 10-8A
TYPING, mimeographing, notary public. Mary V. Burns, 400 Iowa State Bank. Dial 337-2636. 10-16
NANCY KRUSE, IBM Electric typing service. Dial 8-6854. 10-26 AR
PAT RING — typing. 338-6415. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 11-4A
OPAL BURKHART. Experienced, accurate, electric typing. Term papers, theses. 338-5723. 11-3
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HAVE YOU GOT A FAST CURVE? No.
HAVE YOU GOT A SLIDER? No.
HOW'S THE ARM TODAY? FEELS GREAT.
GOOD...WALK HIM.

BETTY BAILEY By Mort Walker
NOBODY AROUND, I THINK I'LL GET ME A SUN TAN
TEE HEE
LOOK AT THE PUNY LITTLE...
COOP!
THAT'S THE FIRST TIME I EVER SAW A MAN PUT ON A SHIRT TO FLEX HIS MUSCLES!

Says SUI Researcher —

Iowa Firms Ignore Alcoholics

Most Iowa industrial firms "seem to have closed their eyes" to the problem of alcoholism among their employees, an SUI researcher reported Tuesday.

While a few firms have developed programs to help their alcoholic employees, they express a reluctance even to join other industries and community agencies in developing alcoholism rehabilitation programs.

These findings were reported by Harold A. Mulford, research associate professor of psychiatry at SUI and director of the division of alcoholism studies.

HE SPOKE AT a one-day forum and panel discussion for Iowa industrial leaders on "Problems and Responsibilities of Industry in the Care of Alcoholics."

Based on a study of 123 Iowa firms, Dr. Mulford's research was aimed at discovering how many alcoholic employees are recognized by their employers, how they handled the problem, and what the cost of the alcoholism problem is to employers in terms of absenteeism and dismissal.

The alcoholic or problem drinker was defined in the study as: One who habitually indulges in alcoholic beverages beyond the limits of the "normal drinker" to

the point where his life — his relations with his family, employer, friends, associates, the law, or his health — is adversely affected by his drinking behavior.

All Iowa firms which employ more than 250 workers — a total of 123 firms — are invited to participate in the study.

SEVENTY-THREE of the firms reported that they had a total of 800 alcoholics on their payrolls.

While the firms reported having 800 alcoholics on their payrolls, only one out of three of these came to the direct attention of personnel management.

THE ESTIMATED 800 alcoholics identified by these firms represent just a little more than one per cent of all workers in the firms, while most companies which have made an effort to identify alcoholic workers usually find three to five per cent, he said.

IT APPEARS that most Iowa firms are not aware of the extent of the alcoholism problem in their plants and, at best, give specific attention to only one-third of the alcoholics in their employ.

Only 10 of the 79 firms reported any type of formal program for helping the problem drinker. Eight firms have a counseling program, two with referral programs and two with specially trained personnel to deal with alcoholics.

One-fourth of the firms said their policy of handling alcoholics was immediate dismissal, or a warning and then dismissal. After a warning, about half of all referrals of alcoholics made by the firms were referred to physicians.

How do the industrial firms feel about cooperative rehabilitative programs to help the alcoholic?

ALMOST HALF of the firms indicated that alcoholism was not a problem in their plants and said they would not cooperate in a local rehabilitation program. If a formal program existed or was established in the community, 15 per cent of the firms expressed a desire to cooperate and 27 per cent said that although alcoholism was not a problem in their company, they would cooperate.

The firms surveyed reported 9,059 days of absenteeism attributable to problem drinkers. Of a total of 466 employees fired by 23 of the firms, 10 per cent were considered to be alcoholics.

"EMPLOYERS ARE in a strategic position to motivate the alcoholic worker to do something about his drinking."

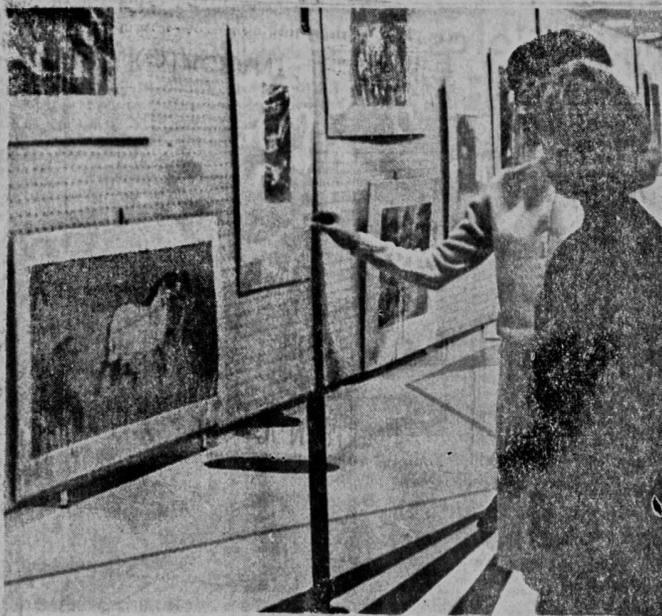
"Since alcoholism usually takes some years to develop, the alcoholic employee often has been with the company a long time, has built a big investment in retirement and other fringe benefits and has reached an age where it would be difficult to start over.

"The threat of the loss of a job becomes especially effective and may account for the high recovery rates which have been accomplished by some industrial alcoholism treatment programs. Recovery rates in some industrial programs are almost double those of other alcoholism treatment programs," Dr. Mulford said.

"The prospect of losing his job apparently not only moves the alcoholic to seek help, but also motivates him to follow through with a program that will help him," he said.

SUCH HELP IS not all one-sided, Dr. Mulford emphasized. Because the alcoholic worker has in most cases been with the firm for a long time, and is usually a good worker when sober, he represents a large training investment.

"The alcoholic usually has a big investment in the company and the company has an equally large investment in him. However, both will lose if the company doesn't take the initiative to identify the alcoholic and encourage him to do something about his problem, Dr. Mulford said.



Watercolor Exhibit

Two coeds stop to admire part of the UNESCO watercolor exhibit which is now being displayed in the Union.

— Photo by Peggy Myers

Union Displays Catholics Approve Mixed Worship

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican Ecumenical Council Tuesday advanced its drive for Christian unity past another milestone, voting approval for Roman Catholics to pray with other Christians.

It was a major switch in policy against joint worship with non-Catholics.

Although the emphasis was on common prayers to invoke union of Christians, the provision in a council schema on Christian unity opened the way for bishops to permit common worship under limited circumstances.

IN OTHER votes on the unity schema, the council fathers approved organized public contacts between Catholics and other Christians to work for unity, agreed that Catholics everywhere must undergo a "conversion of heart" toward others and accepted a declaration that the Roman Catholic Church must be ready to reform itself when errors occur.

The chapter on the schema was presented to the council by Bishop Charles Helmsing of Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo., who told the ecumenical leaders that its approval "could be a very great step forward in the renovation of the Church."

"This renovation is destined to bring about a far-reaching and deep transformation in the lives of the members of the Church," Bishop Helmsing was quoted by council press spokesmen.

"IT IS USEFUL and even necessary to have common prayer for unity. This gives us an opportunity to know our Christian brothers better and consequently to come closer to them."

The council fathers — cardinals, patriarchs, archbishops, bishops and other prelates from around the world — began voting Monday on the unity schema.

The first day's vote accepted general principles of unity. Tuesday's vote dealt with how to put these principles into daily personal action. The council fathers gave overwhelming approval to these provisions. Each of the four separate votes received well over the required two-thirds majority.

The council votes today on the last of the three chapters in the unity schema. It deals with the specific questions of Roman Catholic relations with Orthodox, Protestants and Anglicans.

MORE THAN 3,000 persons will be studied in Woodbury, Clinton, Lee, Scott, Dubuque, Black Hawk, Des Moines, Polk Linn and Webster Counties — the most industrialized areas of the state.

Persons included in the study will come from all walks of life and all levels of employment in 45 financial, retail and industrial firms.

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Escapes Dug Six Months

BERLIN (AP) — Organizers of the escape of 57 persons from East Berlin said Tuesday they worked for nearly six months under perilous conditions to dig the tunnel under the Red Wall.

Then one tunneler shot it out with East Berlin guards when the entrance was unexpectedly discovered.

They said they suspect their tunnel was betrayed to the Communist secret service. Armed Red guards arrived on the scene early Monday, too late to stop the last refugee escaping.

FOUR STUDENTS who were helping the refugees into the tunnel also escaped after one stopped and shot at the guards. He said he heard a moan.

An East German army sergeant was killed and the East German Defense Ministry charged the sergeant was murdered by "armed bandits" and the incident might affect a new agreement to let West

Berliners visit East Berlin. West Berlin newspapers speculated that he was cut down by the wild shooting of his own comrades.

The organizers, who declined to be identified for security reasons, said they originally intended to bring out 60 people, mostly relatives of the tunnelers.

FIVE REFUSED to come at the last minute. Two other men, strangers to the tunnelers, were taken along at the last minute after a chance meeting on the street with one of their couriers in East Berlin.

This is the story of the enterprise, pieced together from different persons connected with it. It was bored from a vacant bakery on Bernauer Strasse, under the street, under the 300-foot wide prohibited zone on the Communist side of the wall and into the courtyard of a house.

It was about 450-feet long and about 90 feet below the surface at its lowest point. Dirt was hauled back and dumped in empty apartments above the bakery. The tunnelers missed their tar-

Neutrals Bar Congo Leader From Talks

CAIRO (AP) — The conference of nonaligned nations Tuesday officially barred Premier Joseph Tshombe of the Congo, who has been virtually under house arrest since he arrived uninvited to attend. Tshombe was told his participation would be inopportune.

Leaders of the nonaligned nations sent a delegation to walled Aruba Palace in suburban Heliopolis to inform Tshombe he would not be admitted to the talks, but that President Joseph Kasavubu of the Congo would be most welcome.

Tshombe watched the conference proceedings on a television set in the palace. Whether the latest rebuff would convince Tshombe he should return home was uncertain. He finally had reached Cairo before dawn aboard a scheduled Ethiopian Airlines flight from Greece after his chartered jetliner had been denied permission to land Monday and was forced to proceed to Athens.

Egyptian officials at the airport hurriedly consulted with Cairo, then escorted Tshombe and his party to the palace. Tshombe was told then he could exit only to leave the country.

HEADS OF THE professed neutral states and governments met during the day, then issued a communique. The communique said:

"Following deliberation of all aspects under consideration, the meeting decided that participation of Mr. Joseph Tshombe would be inopportune as long as the Organization of African Unity's Congo ad hoc committee has not fulfilled satisfactorily the mandate entrusted to it."

The committee referred to was formed to pacify the Congo. It sent a special delegation to Washington late last month to request the United States to cease supplying arms to the Congo.

In other conference activity, President Sukarno of Indonesia called for unification of the world's nonaligned nations. He asked them to develop militarily to struggle against "colonialism in a new cloak."

CAMPAINING TO CRUSH the British-backed Malaysia federation, he pictured "colonialists and imperialists" as preying on what he called the newly emerging forces and underdeveloped nations.

AGREEMENT SIGNED—MOSCOW (AP) — Indonesia Tuesday signed an agreement with the Soviet Union to obtain more weapons, an Indonesian Embassy spokesman said.

Elementary Test Deadline Oct. 15
Iowa school administrators have until Oct. 15 to register for the Iowa Basic Skills Testing Program to be administered this winter by SUI.

The 11-part test will be given to students in the third through ninth grades from Jan. 4-Feb. 12 at the participating schools. Last year, more than 290,000 students from 823 Iowa school systems took the tests.

Prof. A. N. Hieronymus, testing program director, said the program reveals how well each student has mastered basic skills in vocabulary, reading comprehension, language, work-study, and arithmetic.

This information enables the teacher to adapt instruction and guidance to the individual's needs, interests and abilities and provides the school administrator with an objective, dependable basis for evaluating the total educational offerings of his school.

Schwengel To Be Feted
Rep. Fred Schwengel will be guest of honor at two neighborhood coffeees today in Iowa City.

Hosts for the events will be Dr. and Mrs. Dell Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swisher. Mrs. Swisher is vice-chairman of the newly-formed "Volunteers for Schwengel" committee.

as advertised in LIFE

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EPIC RECORDS
AN EXCITING DIMENSION IN ENTERTAINMENT

By CARLA SCHUM, Staff Writer
The only frill the Miss SUI Pageant Parks singing "Here she is, Miss America of millions at the Atlantic City Convention... For the first time in the pageant's selected in the splendor of a grand court of a true queen, Pageant Director Bill P. III, said.
Paris has instigated a complete rev SUI's Homecoming queen. "The pageant, ple realize Miss SUI is not just another queens."
This year, Miss SUI will rule as off Paris said.
PREPARATIONS for the selection of 1 under the direction of the Miss SUI Pageant organization composed of three representatives governing bodies — Union Board, Central and Student Senate.
The biggest change in the pageant presentation of the 24 candidates in the heily Director Bob Baron, A4, Smithville.
THE ENTIRE format of the present resemble a full-scale beauty pageant.

Cooler

Cooler air is expected to affect northern and western counties today, and scattered clouds were expected in western Iowa during the afternoon. Highs in the 50s and 60s were predicted.

Established in 1868

LBJ

Greeted by Large In History of D

DES MOINES (AP) — President of hands, praised the looks of a p kished a teen-ager and sold a couple 141-minute visit to Iowa Wednesday.

He also made a strong pitch for controllable crowds gathered at the airport, along a downtown Des Moines street and at the Capitol to see him.

Johnson wound up his speech before an estimated 45,000 by saying "this is one of the most wonderful crowds I ever saw. I thank you from the bottom of my heart."

"I WISH each and every one of you could come to my inauguration in January. Wouldn't that be wonderful?"

Minutes later Johnson was heading on to Springfield, Ill., to continue his campaign swing through the Midwest.

The turnout for the President was considered by newsmen accompanying him as probably the largest of the campaign.

ONE OF the first to greet him was Bill Milner of Iowa City, who had sent Johnson \$300 for two calves on the LBJ ranch in Texas. "I just sold you two calves," Johnson told the grinning boy.

Twelve-year-old Billy, who took the \$300 from his savings to buy two Hereford calves, had the opportunity to speak with the President briefly.

The boy said Johnson asked him if he raised hogs. "No," Bill replied, "but I have some sheep."

Young Milner had received a letter in September confirming his order on the two calves. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Milner, Route 1.

Des Moines Police Chief Vear Douglas estimated that 12,000 people gathered for the visit.

Zoning Unit To Consider 3 Proposals

Three requests for changes in zoning, which would permit the construction of apartments in Iowa City, have been referred to the planning and zoning commission for recommendation.

The city council, meeting Tuesday night, also set a public hearing for Nov. 3 on the proposed re-zoning of an area bounded by Rochester Avenue, Market and Clapp Streets. If re-zoning is granted, the area would be eligible for apartment construction.

The requests for re-zoning which were referred to the commission came from Elmer J. Giblin for property north of Hudson Ave. and south of the railroad tracks, Frank C. Wyer for property south of West Benton St., and Charles Hicks for property at Marcy St. and Kirkwood Ave.

Splend