



Church-state separation debate grows

On a hill outside Eugene, Ore., stands a 51-foot, neon-lighted cross. Made of concrete, its base embedded in 24 tons of the same time-hardening material, it's built to stay.

However, a group of 10 townspeople — Christians, Jews and others — this week pressed a court effort to get rid of it.

The case, planned as the first major test case over whether a symbol of faith can be displayed on public property, points up the spreading legal pressures to remove religious elements from the civic arena.

"Large numbers of citizens are sincerely confused as to the role of religion in American public life," writes the Rev. Dr. Franklin H. Littell, a church historian of Chicago Theological Seminary.

"That confusion is thrice confounded today as the courts seem to be engaged in removing the residue of religious observance from all our public institutions."

Recent summaries, issued by civil liberties organizations and the American Jewish Congress, show that more than 30 major church-state cases are pending in courts across the country.

They range from numerous challenges to state provision of textbooks or bus transportation for parochial pupils to attacks on church tax exemptions, and from lawsuits opposing "shared time" classes by public and parochial school children to legal moves against distribution of Gideon Bibles.

About half the cases challenge the recent federal-aid-to-education law, allowing funds to parochial schools for such things as library services and teacher training.

Recently, a Maryland appeals court ruled unconstitutional federal grants to three church-related colleges, a case also being appealed.

And just this week 25 Catholic, Jewish and Protestant parents filed a complaint in New York, seeking to stop the school board in Spring Valley from using space in a church and synagogue for public school classrooms this fall.

Although the classes aren't to deal with religion, the objection is made that the buildings contain religious symbols that will be visible to the children.

Most cases involve the first amendment, for-

bidding any law "respecting an establishment of religion." It has been on the books for three and a half centuries, but only lately applied extensively to drive religious signs from the public sphere.

Today, "Much American opinion is polarized between radical secularists and defenders of established religion," Dr. Littell writes in the Methodist Weekly, Christian Advocate.

"The radical secularists, who like to use the slogan of a 'high wall of separation between church and state,' are convinced that our society will benefit by restricting the activities of the churches in the public forum.

"Defenders of established religion are convinced that our society needs a minimal public cult to hold it together and that a society gains coherence and cohesion when religion is used to reinforce its norms and values."

Both "schools of thought misunderstand the nature of our American system of religious liberty and voluntarism," he adds.

The "established religion" view, he says, is based on the premise that religion should be used to "sanctify social values" such as "the American way of life." He terms this a low-grade attempt to "use God."

Although supporters of a "minimal level of est-

ablished religion claim that God is thus being favored, their religious expression is Shinto," he adds. Shinto was Japan's pre-World War II nationalistic religion defying the emperor and state.

On the other hand, he says, efforts to remove religious aspects from governmental functions is backed by many churchmen, not mainly as a society-serving device — as secularists see it — but in "line with demands of a high-grade religion" — bound only to God, rather than culture.

"We hope and pray and work that America may become Christian," he says, but to pretend that laws, public signboards or government rituals make it so is hypocritical and downgrades religion itself.

In the case of the tall cross in Eugene's city-owned Skinner's Butte Park, the complainants charge that it "constitutes an establishment of religion" and interferes with their "religious opinion and rights of conscience."

Evils of HUAC

Nobody wants to see a Communist takeover of the United States. The House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) has been created by Congress as an effort to check Communist influence in this country. The end that HUAC seeks is good, but the means to this end are inconsistent with the ideals of a democracy, and if anything smack of dictatorial tactics in themselves.

HUAC tries to create loyalty by curbing subversion. It places people in front of the public eye and defames them. Loss of employment by damaged reputations and punishment without due process of law are not ways of creating loyalty. Loyalty must be responsive, not reactionary. The questionable means HUAC uses to encourage loyalty only proves that HUAC is legally, constitutionally and morally questionable.

Trial by publicity is not in accordance with our judicial system. By bringing witnesses before the committee, HUAC makes them appear that they are Communists, Communist sympathizers, former Communists or Communist dupes.

If HUAC is attempting to foster unity in the United States, its very actions in pursuit of this goal tend to disrupt unity. By attempting to stifle opposition to government policy or the government in general, it draws more and more opposition to the means it employs. The circus-like atmosphere of the present HUAC hearings is a clear example of public resentment to the committee hearings; resentment not by the witnesses only, but by attorneys as well.

HUAC is nothing but a carry-over of McCarthyism. McCarthy was beat down by his own stupidity, but he did irreparable harm to thousands before he made the fatal decision to put the Army up for public trial. During the peak of McCarthyism, the fear and hysteria generated not only affected those who stood his trials, but the American public in general. His ability to stop free speech was as effective as that of any dictator, Communist or Fascist.

HUAC has the potential of doing the same thing. It is different from McCarthyism only in that it is now a public function sanctioned by Congress. So far, the Supreme Court has ruled by a close 5-4 decision that HUAC is constitutional, although this may soon be questioned again. HUAC, we hope, can be beat down not by its stupidity only, but by the binding decisions of the court.

The evils of McCarthyism and HUAC are apparent. As one judge has said, "I believe that the community is already in process of dissolution where each man begins to eye his neighbor as a possible enemy; where denunciation, without specification or backing, takes the place of evidence . . . Such fears as these are a solvent which can eat out the cement that binds the stones together; they may in the end subject us to a despotism as evil as that we dread."

To which we add, "Amen." — Nic Goeres

Power struggle favors China's Lin

TOKYO (AP) — A pattern appears to be developing in a contest for power in Red China suggesting that aging President Liu Shao-chi has been downgraded in favor of a military man, Defense Minister Lin Biao.

Lin's emergence as apparent No. 2 man, after party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, may be simply a matter of age, but there is much in the background of both Liu and Lin to suggest sharp rivalry between them. Lin is reputed to dislike Liu.

Liu is 68, only four years younger than Mao. Lin is 59. Liu is a Marxist theoretician skilled in party organization. Lin is an expert on the so-called people's wars, a tough-talking Communist soldier for almost 40 years.

Intimate With Mao
Both men long have been intimately connected with Mao. Both were with Mao when he began the 6,000-mile "long march" in 1934 from Kiangsi Province in southeast China to Yenan in Shensi Province in the north.

As a young and promising officer, a graduate of famed Whampoa Military Academy, Lin commanded the army group that led the long march over mountains, deserts and swamps, with Chiang Kai-shek's troops in pursuit.

Liu was assigned to direct underground work in east China and left the march, but later rejoined Mao in Yenan.

Writes Book
While Lin was fighting the Japanese, Liu was writing a book. Lin's report on one battle against the Japanese that he won at Pinghsing Pass in northeast Shansi Province in 1937 became a textbook on military warfare.

Liu turned out a basic Chinese Communist guidebook called "How to be a good Communist."

Liu was the son of a moderately well-to-do peasant who met Mao while they were at normal school in their native Hunan Province. He studied in the Soviet Union for two years and on his return to China in 1922 joined the Chinese Communist party soon after Mao and others formed it.

Lin was the son of a textile mill operator who did not join the party until 1927.

Liu was elected to the Politburo, the Communist elite, in 1932. Lin was elected 22 years later, in 1954.

Mao's Heir Apparent
In 1949, Liu became vice chairman of the government and apparently Mao's heir apparent. At that time, Mao was chairman of the government. In 1959 Mao gave up the government job to devote full time to party affairs and Liu became chairman, or president.

Lin had been rising in the army. He led the Chinese army "volunteers" who fought in the Korean war, and in an army shakeup in 1959 he emerged as defense minister. Specialists on Red China have speculated that the current Chinese purge, led by Lin, may ultimately be aimed at Liu.



"No, The Beatles Went That Way—This Group Of Performers Is The Committee On Un-American Activities"

Weekend Wanderings

By SUE RICKEL
Staff Columnist

I danced last night till my hair was stuck to my forehead, ends hanging down in dripping strands. Tightness in my belly and through my chest. Dance till you drop.

The town's dead, everyone says. They always say that when summer school lets out. I don't think so. When the mass of students is here, the town is under siege from foreign invaders. They don't want to stay here, they don't like it here. That is why the outsiders like it so much. Those who are outsiders everywhere else have an affinity for Iowa City. They always come back.

The invaders talk about cockroaches insidiously, as if they were emblems of filth and dirty living conditions. The cockroaches are the true natives, like the outsiders. Always on the periphery, but always there.

I'd been in town a month and was paying a bill at the dry cleaner's. A huge cockroach emerged from my purse and somersaulted its slick body onto the floor, starting towards the door. I was mortified. Dirt, I thought. Filth. White trash.

The attendant heaved her hulking frame from around the counter and stamped the cockroach with a broad foot, a whack of finality.

"It could have crawled into your purse at a restaurant or something," she said, with a look that let me know this was the last thing that she believed.

When I turned to go, the cockroach was gone. Not a trace. It had picked itself up and walked out the open door.

Since then I have built up a quiet respect for Iowa City cockroaches. A separate but equal doctrine. I am grateful they let me live here, co-exist with them. I have no doubts that if they were ever organized, or so inclined, they could wipe me out, along with everyone else.

They are ubiquitous. They come in legions, in all sizes and breeds. Thousands of tiny cockroaches scamper along the sidewalks at night, unnoticed. They immediately inhabit evacuated apartments. They are there to greet the new tenants.

But the really impressive cockroaches are

seen only occasionally. They are circumspect in their public appearances, but when they do appear it is with a dignity almost absurd in them, like the Walrus impressing the oysters on the beach. I, however, am quiet totally impressed.

Two-inch cockroaches moving silently along nighttime sidewalks, living out their lives with aloofness. Their race was extant millions of years before man first appeared and when we are all gone, they will crawl out and see the rays of moonlight on desolate, annihilated stretches of ground.

Cockroaches with carapaces shining and glossy. If those backs were capable of undulation, subtleties of movement, they would be preening themselves. Fat Romans, fresh from bathing and having rich oils massaged into their skins. Uncut, scavenger cockroaches, at home everywhere.

So we stamp on them and spray them and exterminate them wherever we encounter them. It is of little consequence to them. They make no attempt to harm our young.

La Cucaracha! In a town of outsiders, cockroaches are the natives of integrity. It is well that we have them for our patriarchs and matriarchs. They are eternal. Let not ambition mock their useful toil — we need them more than they need us.

University Calendar

- OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
- Aug. 14-24 — Commission on Curriculum Study in Journalism, Union.
- Aug. 15-19, 22-26 — Economic Opportunity Training Program, Union.
- Aug. 22-23 — Iowa Education Information Conference, Union.
- Aug. 25-Sept. 2 — Machinists Basic Leadership School, Union.
- Aug. 28-Sept. 1 — National Convention for the Association for Education in Journalism, Union.
- Aug. 28-Sept. 2 — IAM Basic Leadership School, Union.
- Aug. 1-28 — University Library Exhibit: Chicago Book Clinic: Top Honor Books.
- FUTURE EVENTS
- Aug. 31 — Close of 12-week Summer Session, 5 p.m.
- Sept. 5 — University Holiday, offices closed.
- Sept. 7 — Close of Independent Study Unit
- Sept. 10 — Fraternity Rush begins.
- Sept. 11 — Sorority Rush begins.
- Sept. 17 — Pledge Prom, 8:30 p.m., Union Main Lounge.
- Sept. 18 — Orientation: all new undergraduates, 7:30 p.m., Field House.
- Sept. 19 — Registration begins, 8 a.m.
- Sept. 22 — Opening of Classes, 7:30 a.m.
- Sept. 22 — Induction Ceremony, 9:25 a.m.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan, Room 20, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being published. Purely social functions are not eligible.

MAIN LIBRARY INTERIM HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Special Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday to Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: Those interested in membership or members desiring to be added should contact Mrs. Charles Hawtrey, 770-9622.

DUE DATE FOR BOOKS loaned out to graduate students for the summer session is midnight, Aug. 10. Books can be renewed for the interim period ending Sept. 21 until 10 p.m. Aug. 10 at the circulation desk.

EDUCATION-PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours — Interim, Aug. 10 to Sept. 21. Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information for

warded to their draft boards should pick up request forms in B University Hall. Information will be sent only at the request of the student.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 8:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

UNION HOURS: General Building — 6 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday. Information Desk — 7 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday. Recreation Area — 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m.-11 p.m., Sunday. Cafeteria — 7 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m., Friday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Friday, 7:30 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1 p.m.-10:45 p.m., Sunday.

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Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your DI by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. DI office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday.

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Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

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By Johnny Hart



By Mort Walker



By Mort Walker





MAO TSE-TUNG
Purge Widespread

Red Chinese Party Listing Shows Purge

TOKYO (AP) — A list of Red China's leaders published Friday suggests the purge may have hit two more members of the ruling Politburo, including Liu Po-cheng, possibly the nation's best military tactician. His name was omitted, along with those of five Cabinet members.

Peng Chen, mayor of Peking, was the first Politburo member to be caught up in the purge. Now it may be the turn of Liu, a member of the Politburo since 1956, and Li Ching-chuan, one of the lesser-known leaders, a member since 1958.

Also missing from the list were two deputy chairmen of the National Defense Council, one a deputy premier, and more than 100 regular alternate members of the Central Committee. Liu was also a deputy chairman of the council.

Members Listed
The list broadcast by Radio Peking was of 201 top members of the party and government who shared the platform with party Chairman Mao Tse-tung at a big rally and parade Thursday. Peking gave no explanation for the names left off the list.

If all have been caught in the purge of so-called anti-Mao, anti-party elements, the truth will come out indirectly and piecemeal.

The broadcast seemed to make plain that Defense Minister Lin Piao, Mao's "close comrade," sits at the party chairman's right hand and probably will be his successor. Lin appears to be directing the purge.

Chou Moves Up
The report also indicated that Premier Chou En-lai has moved up the ladder past President Liu Shao-chi. Chou's name was No. 3, the president No. 7. Liu once was considered Mao's likely successor. Lin is reported to dislike Liu, and appears to have succeeded in putting the president on skids.

The downfall of Liu Po-cheng, if true, could be due to his former Soviet ties and his possible opposition to putting the army into construction, farming and industry, the latest idea in China.

Human Wave Attack Repelled By Aussies, Reds Lose 220 Troops

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Australian troops have hurled back human wave attacks by a Viet Cong battalion and killed 220 of its 600 men in the Aussies' biggest battle of the war, spokesmen said Friday. A hunt was on southeast of Saigon for guerrilla survivors.

South Vietnamese government units claimed a heavy toll elsewhere. They said they killed 131 Communists in engagements Thursday in three provinces — northernmost Quang Tri; Tay Ninh on the Cambodian frontier; and Long An, south of Saigon.

Large Arms Cache
Reporting on a ground sweep 32 miles northwest of Saigon, units of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division said they found no enemy soldiers but uncovered a large cache that included dozens of mortar shells, 742 hand grenades and 220 rifle grenades.

Bomb Near
U.S. fliers struck again at North Viet Nam, where they bagged their 18th MIG fighter on one of 97 missions Thursday. Others hammered Communist targets in the South.

Bomb Near
B52 jet bombers, streaking in from Guam before dawn, unloaded explosives on a suspected Communist troops concentration near the Cambodian border 65 miles northwest of Saigon.

The Australian-Viet Cong battle was a high point ground. U.S. and New Zealand artillery helped the previously untried 6th Battalion of the Royal Australian Regiment rout the enemy in a four-hour fight Thursday through monsoon rain on a French-run rubber plantation 42 miles southeast of Saigon.

Reported 'Moderate'
Casualties among the Australians were officially reported to be moderate. But some elements were hit hard. All 12 men of a detachment that made the initial contact with the Viet Cong were reported killed or wounded.

Australian losses generally had been light in campaigning since Canberra, represented now by 4,500 servicemen, committed an initial infantry company to the war 14 months ago. The Australians contingent ranks third in numbers — after those of the United States and South Korea — among the foreign allies.

Protestor Held On Old Law From 1870
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A city court judge invoked an 1870 law Friday and ordered a Negro anti-war demonstrator held for grand jury action on an insurance charge after meeting out heavy sentences to pickets arrested at an Army induction center.

Judge T. C. Little brushed aside defense arguments that the Georgia statute which carries the death penalty, had been voided by the U.S. Supreme Court. Little bound over for grand jury action charges of resisting arrest and assault and battery in the trial of Johnny C. Wilson, about 19.

Death Penalty
Insurrection is a capital offense and death is the maximum penalty. But lesser penalties may be prescribed, ranging from 20 years to life imprisonment.

Wilson was the third Negro youth tried on charges growing out of an attempt by demonstrators Thursday to force their way into the Army induction center.

The judge imposed sentences ranging from 90 days in jail to 30 days on the remaining nine defendants, including two young women. Most of the defendants have been active in the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

Plan Appeal
Defense Attorney Howard Moore said he probably will appeal all the convictions. Appeal bonds were set on \$1,000 on each conviction, which in most cases meant bonds of \$3,000 per defendant.

Little tried the cases without a jury. Four of the Negro youths were ordered bound over to the grand jury on charges of assault and battery of policemen.

Police officers and Army personnel testified that Wilson fought arresting officers and that other demonstrators tried to rescue those taken into custody.

BEATLES BLAMED
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Now the Beatles are being blamed by West Java police for some of their youth troubles. They report "the wild and negative" effects of the British four on Indonesian teen-agers add to the chaos created by student political demonstrations while schools are closed. The police announced plans to control magazines and books promoting Beatle-type doings.



NEWLYWED LUCI pauses outside her apartment in Austin, Texas, Friday before attending the wedding of Kathleen Carter, daughter of Cliff Carter, who recently resigned as executive director of the National Democratic Committee. —AP Wirephoto



LUCI JOHNSON NUGENT is greeted at the Austin, Texas, Municipal Airport by Betty Beal (center) and Betsy Barclay (right) as Luci arrives to take part in the wedding of another girlfriend Saturday night. —AP Wirephoto

TV's Appeal Waning; Educated, Teens Shun It

NEW YORK (AP) — Television now appeals chiefly to the scantily educated, children and the aged, and is attracting fewer viewers among the better educated, higher income groups and teen-agers, results of a Lou Harris poll indicated Friday.

The survey, taken for the educational television station, WNDT, and involving diaries kept for a week on viewing habits in 2,500 metropolitan households, turned up the following findings:

55 to 60 per cent of the total households have their television sets on during prime viewing hours 7 to 11 p.m., but that in households with a college-educated parent, only 35 to 45 per cent of the sets are on in that period.

Only 30 to 35 per cent of those with college educations in the households watch television in that period, while 50 to 60 per cent of those with high school educations or less watch television.

About 65 to 70 per cent of the elderly people those more than 50 years of age watch television in the prime hours, while only 30 to 40 per cent of the teen-agers do so.

Women watch more than men — about 45 to 55 per cent of the women, compared to 35 to 45 per cent of the men, and that very young children watch heavily — about 50 per cent of them — in the 5 to 8 p.m. period.

Previous studies, Harris said, show college educated people are cutting down sharply on the time devoted to television, while the less educated audience is increasing.

Letter Threatens LBJ's Life; FBI Arrests Philly Employee

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Philadelphia city employe was accused Friday of threatening to kill President Johnson if the United States failed to bomb the capitals of Red China and North Viet Nam this year.

Arrested at dawn by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Leonard Fairorth, 26, was committed by a federal judge for 15 days to undergo a mental examination to determine his competency to stand trial.

Fairorth, telegenic in his appearance before U.S. Dist. Judge Alfred Luongo, also was charged with sending an obscene letter to the President's recently married daughter, Luci, and threatening personal injury to Gov. and Mrs. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Shane Creamer, seeking a 90-day commitment without bail, said Fairorth — 2-30-2 cond Page 3 Letter threaten

Poverty, Pollution Main Johnson Topics On Trip

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — President Johnson launched a three-day, five-state, politically tinged stumping tour Friday with promises to "take the profit out of poverty" and put some sparkle back into the Great Lakes.

No conditions in the nation are more shameful, the President said, than those "which permit some people to line their pockets with the tattered dollars of the poor."

Save Lake Erie
He said Lake Erie must be saved from pollution so that "this great inland sea will sparkle again."

This and other antipollution efforts, Johnson said, will benefit seven of every 10 Americans directly.

Furthermore, Johnson promised to keep presiding for better health, better schooling and a better life for all the people — young and old, rich and poor.

Winds Up In Canada
The President set out from Washington by jet Friday morning to look and listen and talk — in New York today and in Rhode Island, New Hampshire, and Vermont Saturday. He winds up in Canada Sunday to meet Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson and dedicate a reception center at Franklin D. Roosevelt International Park on Campobello Island, New Brunswick, where Roosevelt had a summer home.

Should there be any benign political fallout from the expedition, there could be no doubt of a White House welcome, since the Republicans are trumpeting widely they are going to rack up gains in the November elections.

The White House dubbed Johnson's trip nonpolitical, but Republicans in Washington were not impressed. The House Republican Congressional Committee put out a statement saying the nonpolitical tag is "as phony as an administration promise."

Rousing Welcome
All told Buffalo, an upstate Democratic stronghold, gave Johnson a roaring welcome. Mayor Frank Sedica estimated that 200,000 persons greeted the President, including those at the airport, along the 12-mile route into town, and at City Hall.

Police Commissioner Frank N. Felicetta estimated the crowd in front of City Hall, where Johnson spoke, at 65,000.

Dotted along the President's route were political hot spots where first-term House Democrats are up for re-election.

In New York alone, Johnson scheduled speeches in the congressional districts of three first-term Democrats — Richard D. McCarthy in Buffalo, James M. Hanley in Syracuse, and Joseph Y. Resnick in Ellenville. McCarthy introduced Johnson before his Buffalo speech.

In speeches prepared for audiences in Buffalo and Syracuse, Johnson bore down heavily on problems of water pollution and city slums.

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THESE TWO combatants were nostril-to-nostril Thursday at the Winnebago County Fair in Rockford, Ill. The object of disagreement: failure of Freddie the Clown to give Joanne Lagerstrom of Pecatonica some candy. —AP Wirephoto

BATMAN and Robin The Boy Wonder



By Bob Kane



MOOSE



By Bob Weber



SHOES



Bob Weber



Cubs Hand Pittsburgh 3rd Straight Loss, 4-3

CHICAGO (AP) — Glen Beckert's third hit of the day drove in George Altman breaking an 11th inning deadlock Friday as the Chicago Cubs beat Pittsburgh 4-3, dealing the Pirates their third straight loss.

The defeat dropped the Pirates out of first place, four percentage points behind San Francisco which played at home against Atlanta Friday night.

The gates opened for the Cubs when the Pirate infield, which gave up six unearned runs in losing to New York Thursday, had a relapse.

With one out, Altman reached base when Don Clendenon fumbled his grounder, the third Pittsburgh error of the game. Don Kessinger sacrificed Clendenon to second, setting the stage for Beckert, who delivered his game-winning single off loser Elroy Face.

The Pirates, trailing 3-1 in the eighth inning, tied the score on Roberto Clemente's two-run single with two out.

Ron Santo and Ernie Banks had earlier belted home runs for the Cubs. It was Santo's 28th of the season, and the 10th for Banks. Don Clendenon stroked his 21st home run of the season in the fourth to give the Pirates a 1-0 lead.

Bob Hendley, who took over for Dick Ellsworth in the ninth and struck out five straight Pirates in one stretch, picked up his fourth victory of the season against three losses. Face is 5-5.

Pittsburgh 000 100 020 0-3 9 3
Chicago 000 210 000 0-4 11 6
Law, McBean (8), Face (8), and May, Gonder (8); Ellsworth, Hendley (9) and Hundley, W — Hendley, (4-3). L — Face, (5-5).
Home runs — Pittsburgh, Clendenon (21), Chicago, Santo (28), Banks (10).



CARE TO DANCE — Chicago's Don Kessinger, right, tries a new dance step as he attempts to weave away from Pittsburgh's swinging shortstop Bill Mazerowski in the third inning of Friday's game in Chicago. Kessinger, who singled, was tagged out trying to steal second base. Umpire Shag Crawford is at left. The Cubs won 4-3 in 11 innings. —AP Wirephoto

Indians Edge Chisox 3-2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Leon Wagner's 10th inning home run gave Cleveland a 3-2 victory over Chicago Friday.

Wagner's homer, his 21st, came off relief pitcher Juan Pizarro in the 10th.

The White Sox scored an unearned run in the first inning without a hit, but Cleveland tied it in the fourth when Fred Whitfield slammed his 24th homer of the season.

Chicago moved back into the lead in the fifth when Jerry Adair singled, stole second and scored on Don Buford's single.

Rolando Cavieze tied the game 2-2 in the sixth with his 27th homer.

Luis Tiant, who relieved starter Sonny Siebert in the 10th got the win for the Indians.

Chicago 100 010 000 0-2 7 1
Cleveland 000 101 000 1-3 9 2
Horten, Pizarro (8) and Ramon; Siebert, Tiant (10) and Azcue, Crandall (9), W — Tiant, (7-7). L — Pizarro, (7-6).
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Candy-Strippers Umpire New York-K.C. Game

NEW YORK (AP) — The four umpires for Friday night's New York Yankee-Kansas City doubleheader lost their luggage in a mix-up due to the airline strike and worked the games in candy-striped usher's uniforms.

Jim Odum, Al Salerno Larry Napp and John Rice borrowed ushers' uniforms — grey trousers and red and white peppermint striped short sleeve shirts. They wore borrowed Yankee caps. The luggage was lost en route from Minnesota.

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Skywriters To Visit Iowa Camp Sept. 2

The 13th annual tour of Big 10 "skywriters" will touch down in Iowa City Sept. 2, when some 35 persons visit the Hawkeye football camp for prospects story information. The writers will arrive from Minnesota and after a noon luncheon and briefing by Iowa coach Ray Nagel and staff, will depart for Illinois. It is the largest group in the history of the project.

Casanova Is Hodges' Pick For AL Rookie Of The Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baltimore's Andy Etchebarren and Boston's George Scott generally are regarded among the leaders for the American League Rookie of the Year award.

To Washington Manager Gil Hodges, however, there's only one choice — the Senator's catcher Paul Casanova.

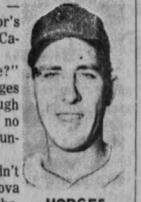
"Who else?" asked Hodges Friday, as though there was no others in the running.

"I wouldn't trade Casanova for Andy Etchebarren," said Hodges when the Orioles' catcher was put up as an early-book favorite for the top rookie title.

Being a member of the league-leading Orioles, Etchebarren is expected to receive much support for the award.

At 247, Casanova is outshining Etchebarren by 12 points and has two more homers, 12, while Etchebarren has four more runs batted in with 42.

"Wouldn't trade, wouldn't trade," Hodges said, when the



HODGES

Majors Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	79	42	.654	
Detroit	66	54	.550	12½
Cleveland	66	57	.537	14
Minnesota	66	59	.520	15
Chicago	63	60	.510	17
California	60	62	.491	19½
New York	54	69	.438	26
Kansas City	54	69	.441	26
Washington	55	71	.437	26½
Boston	53	73	.420	29½

Friday's Results
Minnesota 2, Boston 1
New York 7-0, Kansas City 5-1
Cleveland 2, Chicago 2 (10 inn.)
Washington 5, California 3
Detroit 10, Baltimore 4

Probable Pitchers
Baltimore (McLain 11-3) at Detroit (McLain 14-10)
Chicago (John 11-7) at Cleveland (Bell 15-4)
California (Lopez 5-12) at Washington (Ortega 5-12)
Kansas City (Blanco 1-2) at New York (Stottlemyre 10-14), N.
Minnesota (Perry 7-5) at Boston (Bennett 2-2), N.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	71	50	.583	½
Los Angeles	68	51	.571	2
Philadelphia	66	59	.524	3
St. Louis	61	59	.508	9½
Cincinnati	60	60	.500	10½
Atlanta	58	61	.487	12
New York	53	68	.438	18
Houston	52	68	.433	18½
Chicago	41	70	.365	29

Friday's Results
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3 (11 inn.)
Philadelphia 5, New York 4 (10 inn.)
Philadelphia 5, New York 4 (10 inn.)
Cincinnati at Houston, N.
St. Louis at Los Angeles, N.
Atlanta at San Francisco, N.

Probable Pitchers
Pittsburgh (Sisk 7-2) at Chicago (Sutton 10-11)
New York (Shaw 9-11) at Philadelphia (Jackson 11-11)
Cincinnati (O'Toole 4-5) at Houston (Zachary 6-1), N.
St. Louis (Carlston 1-1) at Los Angeles (Sutton 10-11)
Atlanta (Chandler 11-7) at San Francisco (Perry 19-2)

Wall Fires 7-Under-Par 64 For Lead In Insurance Golf

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Art Wall Jr. carved out a seven-under-par 64 Friday and took sole control of the top spot with a 129 — 13 under par — at the halfway mark in the \$100,000 Insurance City Open Golf Tournament.

Wall, a former Masters champion who says he has been "thinking well, putting well, and hitting the ball well," shared the first round lead with Wes Ellis Jr. and Homero Blancas, each with a 65.

Ellis fired another 65 to put him in second spot at 130. Blancas managed an even par 71 over the Westerfield Country Club course to fall back to an eighth place tie at 136.

The 129 total for the 43-year-old Wall is the lowest 36-hole score on the pro tour this year, beating Jacky Cupit's 131 at the halfway mark of the Minnesota Classic last month.

Julius Boros stayed close to the leaders with 65 for 132. Bruce Crampton of Australia was next at 69-65-134.

At 135 were Arnold Palmer, Paul Harney, and Ed Griffiths.

Kaat Gets No. 18 As Twins Win, 2-1



ART WALL, JR.
13 Under Par

BOSTON (AP) — Earl Battey rapped a two-run double in the first inning and Jim Kaat combined with Al Worthington for a four-hitter as the Minnesota Twins edged Boston 2-1 Friday night for their fifth straight victory.

Kaat, the American League's winningest pitcher, gained his 18th victory against nine defeats. He gave way to Worthington with one out in the eighth.

Zoilo Versalles led off the first with a single but was forced at second by Cesar Tovar, who then stole second and continued to third on catcher Mike Ryan's bad throw. Lee Stange walked Harmon Killebrew and Don Mincher, loading the bases, and Battey delivered his double.

Minnesota 200 000 000-2 9 0
Boston 100 000 000-1 4 2

Kaat, Worthington (8) and Battey, Zimmerman (9); Stange, McLanahan (9) and Ryan, W — Kaat (18-9), L — Stange (6-7).

Palmer shot 67 and said that bursitis in his left shoulder bothered him less than it has for the past two months.

Billy Casper, U.S. Open champion and top money winner this year, shot his second straight 69 for a 138 total.

Yanks Split Pair With A's, 7-5, 1-0

NEW YORK (AP) — Pitcher Lew Krause scored a disputed run on Bert Campaneris' ground-rule double in the eighth inning Friday night, giving the Kansas City Athletics a 1-0 victory over New York and a split of their doubleheader.

The Yankees won the opener 7-5, snapping rookie Jim Nash's unbeaten winning string at seven.

In the nightcap, Phil Roof led off the eighth with a single off Fritz Peterson. Krause, attempting to sacrifice, forced Roof at second. Campaneris then lined a shot to the right field wall that was touched by a fan for a ground-rule double. The umpires, however, ruled that Krause would have scored from first had the ball remained in play, and waved him in.

In the opener the Yanks jumped on Nash for four runs in the second inning and banished the rookie by the fourth inning.

The Yankees loaded the bases with none out and scored on singles by Cleve Boyer and pitcher Fred Talbot, a sacrifice fly by Horace Clarke and Roy White's ground out.

First Game
Kansas City 000 201 011 8 11 0
New York 000 100 112 7 9 1
Nash, Grzenda (4), Stock (5), Handrahan (6) and Roof; Talbot, Hamilton (8), Womack (9) and Howard, W — Talbot, (10-9), L — Nash, (7-1).
Home runs — Kansas City, Cater (6), Ropez 2 (7), New York Tresh (20), Clarke (9).

Second Game
Kansas City 000 000 010-1 7 0
New York 000 000 000-0 6 1
Krause, Grzenda (9), Aker (9) and Roof; Peterson, Ramos (9) and Gibbs, Krause, (8-7), L — Peterson, (9-8).

DETROIT (AP) — Jerry Lumpe cracked three singles and Willie Horton and Don Wert each knocked in a pair of runs, leading the Detroit Tigers to a 10-4 triumph over the American League-leading Baltimore Orioles Friday night.

The victory extended the Tigers' winning streak to four games and snapped the Orioles' winning string at five.

Wert's double capped a four-run sixth inning rally, during which the Orioles committed two of their three errors.

Al Kaline was hit with a pitch in the first.

An X-ray of the ring finger of Kaline's right hand showed no fracture.

Tigers Romp Past Baltimore, Win 10-4

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An X-ray of the ring finger of Kaline's right hand showed no fracture.

Tebbetts Resigns As Indian Boss

CLEVELAND (AP) — Birdie Tebbetts resigned Friday night as manager of the Cleveland Indians. The announcement was made following the Indians' 3-2 victory over Chicago.

George Strickland, Cleveland's third base coach, was named to fill the position the remainder of the season.

At a conference, General Manager Gabe Paul said "Birdie and I discussed the managerial matter late this afternoon and decided that since it was his feeling that for the good of baseball and Cleveland and all concerned, he should not return in 1967.

"I agreed to permit him to leave immediately.

"After he accompanies his family to their home in Bradenton, Fla., he will be available for the remainder of the season for special assignments and will do some scouting and contact work that will be beneficial to the club."

Howard Homer Sparks Senators To 5-3 Win

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frank Howard hit a three-run homer sparking a four-run sixth inning and helping the Washington Senators to a 5-3 victory over the California Angels Friday night.

Bob Saverine beat out a grounder to first to open the Senator's sixth and Jim King singled to right. After Fred Valentine fouled out, Howard powered his 15th homer far into the upper deck in left.

Bobby Knoop hit a fifth-inning homer following Jay Johnstone's single for two of the Angels runs off Barry Moore. They scored their first run on singles by Johnstone and Jim Fregosi and Norm Siebern's double-play ball.

California 001 020 000-3 1 1
Washington 010 004 003-7 0
Coates, Rojas (6), Chance (7) and Satriano; Moore, Humphreys (6) and Casanova, W — Humphreys, (5-2), L — Coats, (1-1).
Home runs — California, Knoop (14), Washington, Howard (15).

Ralston Gains Semis In Lawn Tennis Meet

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP) — Davis Cupper Dennis Ralston, the top-seed, overcame some second-set lethargy Friday, disposed of Australia's Owen Davidson 6-1, 8-10, 6-3 and moved into the semifinals of the National Lawn Tennis Hall of Fame Tournament.

"It's a shame, in a country as progressive as ours, that we've been so backward about mental retardation."

Dr. Benjamin Spock

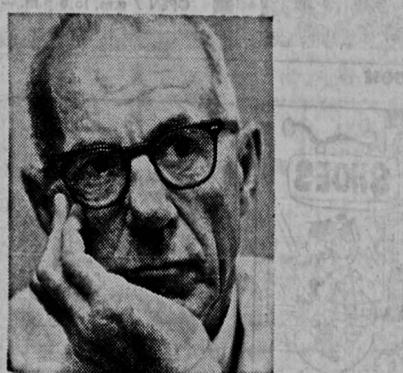
At any time, mental retardation could happen in your family—a good reason why you should share Dr. Spock's concern about this neglected health problem.

Right now, there are six million children and adults in our country whose minds are retarded.

This year, 126,000 babies will be born who will become mentally retarded. Yet, if all that is known about the prevention of mental retardation were applied, mental retardation could be cut in half.

Here, then, are five things you can do to help prevent this affliction and give most of the retarded a chance to live normally and usefully.

1. If you expect a baby, stay under the care of a doctor or a clinic. Urge all expectant mothers to do so.
2. Visit local schools. Urge them to provide special teachers and special classes to identify and help mentally retarded children early in their lives. For 80% of the mentally retarded in our country there are no educational or training programs.
3. Urge your community to establish workshops where the retarded who are capable of employment can be trained. At least 85% of the retarded can help support themselves.
4. Select jobs in your company that the retarded can fill, and hire them. Many of the retarded have worked for years in offices, factories and homes to the satisfaction of their employers.
5. To learn more about the entire problem of mental retardation, write for the free booklet, Address: The President's Committee on Mental Retardation, Washington, D.C.



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