

The countdown is on — seven more editions, and The Daily Iowan goes up in a puff of smoke. Just on vacation, actually, and there's no need to worry — the DI will be back. We'll be gone Aug. 11 to Aug. 26. And then — bigger and better things.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Partly cloudy and warmer today and Saturday with a chance of scattered showers or thunderstorms tonight and Saturday. Highs today should range from 80-85.

Established in 1868

10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Friday, August 2, 1968



SKATING THEIR WAY THROUGH COLLEGE — Two kids on a skateboard find that the walk in front of Old Capitol can be fun — providing you're going downhill. The boys are Charlie Porrata (front), 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Porrata, 21 W. Court St., and his cousin, Ed Porrata, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco E. Porrata, 225 Iowa Ave. — Photo by Dave Luck

2 Black Athletes Drop Out at ISU

AMES — Football players Willie Muldrew and Don Graves left school at Iowa State Thursday following a negative reply by the Athletic Council to a key demand of black athletes.

Muldrew, a standout guard, gave no reason for his departure and declined to name another school he said he plans to attend.

He was among about 25 black students who listened angrily Thursday to a statement by the council relative to demands made by the black athletes on May 20. There was no indication whether or not other students would withdraw as they had threatened.

The students walked out of a meeting as John Mahlstede, the Athletic Council's chairman, read council denial of a black athlete request for immediate hiring of a black coach.

"If a head coach is forced to hire a black coach immediately, it would be a direct infringement of his academic freedom, a violation of his appointment and a restriction of his opportunity to recruit freely," Mahlstede said.

Mahlstede said the Athletic Council, in accordance with its by-laws, had promised Johnny Majors, the former University of Tennessee star hired as head football coach last year, that he would have complete freedom in the selection of his staff. "We cannot renege on this promise," said Mahlstede.

Members of the Black Student Organization submitted a list of eight grievances to the council May 20 and threatened to leave the university if the complaints weren't resolved by Aug. 1.

Mahlstede said five of the demands of the black students were met by the council, including the hiring of a black counselor for black students.

He was identified Thursday as William Bell, 59, currently athletic director at North Carolina A. and T.

Mahlstede said the University also has promised to review its off-campus housing policy, relax class attendance requirements for athletes, push for an increase in the monthly allowance for athletes on scholarships and call black students "blacks" or "Afro-Americans" instead of "Negroes."

But the Athletic Council said, it could not meet the students' demand for a black football coach at the present time. The council did pledge, however, to "encourage consideration of qualified black coaches for appointment to the intercollegiate athletic staff at Iowa State University in the future."

The statement said in part: "We feel that a greater representation of all minority groups is desirable in academic departments as well as in athletics. However, the committee rejects the thesis that this be accomplished under conditions of confrontation and duress."

NEWS IN BRIEF

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

PITTSBURGH — U.S. Steel Corp. announced a price hike of \$7 a ton for structural shapes, H piles and plates and said it "expects to make further upward revisions in selected steel mill products in the near future."

CARACAS — A Venezuelan court, after nearly 3½ years of hearings, sentenced former dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez to a prison term of 4 years, 45 days, but promptly set him free to live in Spain because he had spent more time than that in jail before and during his trial.

SEATTLE — Seattle Mayor Dorm Braman said mass arrests will continue as long as the city's predominantly Negro area is wracked with civil disorder. The mayor called the first use of the mass-arrest technique Wednesday night "successful," because, he said, it halted area-wide trouble in 45 minutes.

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Two men, badly burned when a gasoline storage tank exploded, died at Parkland Hospital in nearby Dallas. At least 30 other persons were burned, including four in critical condition — two firemen and two children.

NEW ORLEANS — A federal appeals court ruled that a police policy of limiting black policemen to a black section violates their constitutional rights.

—By The Associated Press

University Admits Approving Houses with City Violations

Use of 3 Different Codes Leads to Confusion

See Related Editorial Page 2
By CONNIE HUGHES

Charges leveled last week that the University is involved in complicity in the violation of Iowa City's housing code came as no real surprise to the man most directly affected by the charge.

Franklin Kilpatrick, head of the University's inspection department which approves off-campus housing, admitted this week that there are houses currently approved by the University that do not meet standards set by the city.

"I'm surprised that there aren't more houses that don't have city certificates

of compliances but are approved by the University," Kilpatrick said.

There are currently 26 houses capable of holding 202 students that are approved by the University while being in violation of the city's housing code.

Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City, an outspoken critic of housing in Iowa City, said, when he made his charge of complicity in the current issue of Middle Earth, the local "underground" newspaper, that the number was 30.

The discrepancy in figures stems partly from the fact that three of the houses were, unknown to Sies, taken off the approved list before he made his study. The

other house met the city requirements on July 25, the day that Sies made the charge.

Approved housing is supposedly subjected to three housing codes — University, city, and state.

The University's code applies to all student housing in the approved category.

The city's code is applicable to rooming houses with four or more renters and multiple dwellings which contain three or more dwelling units.

The state fire marshal's code is the third, and it covers rooming houses with five or more occupants.

It is the city's policy to use both its own code and the fire marshal's code and to enforce the more stringent requirements of each. The University does likewise.

The city, by the definitions in its code, applies the fire marshal's code to student housing that rents to three or more. The University applies it only to housing renting to five or more students, as the state code defines its own applicability.

This is the University's policy because it has no legal power to enforce its own code while the fire marshal's code is state law, Kilpatrick said. Such a policy might explain the University's approval of four of the 26 houses on the list if the approval is based on fire safety violations alone. It doesn't explain them all.

Of 72 violations among the houses, 58 — or 80.5 per cent — relate to fire safety.

Only 12 of these are connected with the 4 houses not covered by the fire marshal's code.

There are six violations dealing with fire extinguishers. Both the city and the state fire marshal's code requires a fire extinguisher on each floor of every multiple dwelling and rooming house.

Kilpatrick admitted the lack of a fire extinguisher may not keep a house off the approved list. Fire extinguishers are primarily property protection devices, he said, adding that, "Lives are more important than trying to save property so the first thought should be to evacuate the building."

There are nine fire escape and five second exit violations. The city requires two independent means of exits remote from each other. The fire marshal also requires two exits, and the University's application of it excuses only three houses.

Inadequate furnace room isolation accounts for 15 violations and fire and smoke separation between floors accounts for 7.

Although neither requirement is spelled out in the fire marshal's code, both the city and University codes demand one hour fire resistant walls around furnaces and one hour resistant material either between floors or fire resistant doors at all openings leading from one floor to another.

In addition, there are four violations or

Continued On Page 3

Czechs Protest Summit Parley

See Related Story Page 2

PRAGUE — A Soviet-Czechoslovak agreement to meet this weekend with Moscow's hard-line allies touched off protest demonstrations Thursday night by Czechoslovaks fearing abandonment of the Prague reform program.

But National Assembly Pres. Josef Smrkovsky told a crowd of 10,000 in

Prague's historic old town square the meeting in Bratislava Saturday would last only one day and would not deal with Czechoslovak internal questions. He asserted the Czechoslovak leadership had succeeded in defending its own brand of communism in the 3½-day meeting with the Soviet politburo that ended Thursday.

Smrkovsky also announced that President Tito of Yugoslavia, dean of East European rebels against Moscow control, would visit Czechoslovakia Monday in an evident show of support. He said that Romanian party chief Nicolae Ceausescu, also a stormy independent, would come later in the week.

These developments followed the issuance of a joint communique announcing the principals in the Czechoslovak-Soviet summit meeting had agreed to meet with representatives of Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria in Bratislava.

These hard-liners up to now have fiercely condemned the new Prague course of liberalization. In turn, the Czechoslovaks had rejected joint sessions with these critics.

Demonstrators marched through Prague even though President Ludvik Svoboda went on television and promised the nation its leadership would not be swayed from its liberal course.

Hundreds of youths carried posters proclaiming "We want Romania and Yugoslavia to be with us in Bratislava."

"Long live free Czechoslovakia!" the crowd shouted. "Long live Tito!"

Finally, Smrkovsky, one of the leading figures in the liberal Communist regime of party chief Alexander Dubcek, was brought to the square by students demanding a fuller account of what was decided at the meeting with the Soviets at the border town of Cerna.

"We went to the talks to defend our policy and our post-January course and I can tell you that we fully succeeded," Smrkovsky said.

Smrkovsky also declared: "The meeting of the Czechoslovak party with the parties of the Soviet Union, East Germany, Poland, Hungary and Bulgaria will not deal with internal Czechoslovak questions."

The meeting will deal with increasing cooperation among Communist countries.

The Soviets and the Czechoslovaks agreed to end attacks against each other in the public information media.

On television earlier, the 73-year-old Svoboda, speaking from the east Slovak city of Kosice, said the Soviet Union had assured support for Czechoslovakia's liberalization drive.

"We will not leave the road we have taken," he said. "We will continue on it with all thoroughness."

Conferees OK Foul Fowl Bill

WASHINGTON — A House-Senate conference reached agreement Thursday on legislation to assure that poultry sold throughout the nation meets federal standards of health and wholesomeness.

Each house must now approve the final version of the bill before it can be sent to the White House.

Under the measure, the federal government would pay up to half the cost of state inspection programs that meet federal standards.

If states do not adopt satisfactory programs or make adequate progress toward them within two years, the Department of Agriculture could order federal inspection of plants in such states.

The federal government also could move in at any time if a processing plant in a state was turning out products that could be harmful to consumers.

Under present law, poultry moving in interstate commerce must be cleared by federal inspectors but that produced and sold within states is not subject to regulation.

Manila Shaken By Earthquake

MANILA — A major earthquake crumpled a five-story apartment building in the teeming Chinatown district of old Manila before dawn today. Police said 200 persons perished and that perhaps another 1,000 were trapped under a mountainous pile of shattered concrete and twisted steel. The building came down on them as they slept.

Muffled voices pleading for help rose from the debris. Rescue workers summoned heavy cranes and earthmoving equipment to move slabs of concrete. Officials said there apparently was enough air for surviving trapped victims to breathe.

Manila police headquarters said 1,500 persons lived in the building. They said 200 of them were known dead and that another 200 or so were rescued.

The earthquake struck at 4:21 a.m., causing damage in other parts of Manila. Manila's main business district was hard hit.

On the Escolta, the Broadway of the Old City, walls of buildings showed cracks.

Glass display cases and windows of department stores and banks shattered.

The scene was similar on nearby Rizal

Avenue, the main shopping district. Across from the city's main Roman Catholic cathedral, an office building with a bank on the first floor dropped down about two feet, yet remained upright.

The multistory annex of the Filipinas Hotel leaned about two feet to one side against the hotel's new wing.

The Weather Bureau described the earthquake as one of major magnitude and said it lasted almost a full minute. It was followed by after shocks.

The main quake was felt throughout Luzon, the main island of the Philippines. President Ferdinand E. Marcos ordered all schools and universities closed. He appealed to the nation to be calm and said all government agencies are on the alert for whatever aid is needed.

"Several buildings collapsed and two big fires have been started, but initial evaluations indicated that the damage is not extensive," Marcos said.

The major shock at 4:21 a.m. (3:21 p.m. Iowa time Thursday) was followed by an after-shock at around 4:46 a.m. The weather bureau said it expected more tremors of varying intensities.

MIG Killed over North; Ground Fighting Sharp

SAIGON — Two U.S. Navy pilots teamed up Thursday to blast a MIG 21 jet from the sky over North Vietnam, American headquarters reported, while sharp ground fighting broke out in the northern provinces of South Vietnam.

Spokesmen said the Navy pilots, who were from the carrier Bon Homme Richard, ran into the MIG interceptor about 25 miles northwest of the city of Vinh and six miles south of the 19th parallel.

One pilot, Lt. George Hise, fired a missile that damaged the MIG, headquarters said, and the second Navy pilot, Lt. Norman McCoy, scored a direct hit that destroyed it.

The MIG was the 110th reported downed by U.S. pilots in air combat in the war. Forty-eight American planes have been lost in dogfights with MIGs, according to U.S. sources.

The ground fighting broke out Thursday in Quang Nam Province. In one skirmish, a U.S. Marine reconnaissance team position was overrun by an enemy force, estimated to be the size of a company.

The Marines lost five killed and 14 wounded, spokesmen said, but killed seven of the attacking force.

South of Da Nang, troopers of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division reported killing a total of 60 enemy in six separate clashes. U.S. losses were listed as one soldier wounded.

Over North Vietnam's panhandle, U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine pilots again attacked trucks and barges Thursday and reported touching off numerous secondary explosions and fires.

A U.S. command source said Thursday that North Vietnam had built up its forces in South Vietnam at five times the rate of the United States in the past four months in possible preparation for an offensive that may open this month.

As if to underscore the preparations, the enemy launched six coordinated attacks before dawn at South Vietnamese positions guarding the approaches to Saigon. The attacks were broken off after about an hour. The command had no report on casualties.

Bitter fighting continued for the second day near the Cambodian border 65 miles northwest of Saigon. This is one of the buildup areas for North Vietnamese forces.

Missing Marine 'Seen' with Reds

DA NANG, Vietnam — The survivors of a U.S. Marine reconnaissance patrol say that in a clash with an enemy squad they killed the leader who they believe was an American Leatherneck.

As the shabbily dressed man led a charge and was shot less than 20 yards from the Marine position, he fell and cried out "help me, help me," Marine sources here said Thursday.

Shown photos of marines missing and unaccounted for, four of the patrol picked out the file picture of an 18-year-old marine listed as missing in action since 1965, the sources said.

A fifth member of the patrol said the slain white man resembled the photo of another marine also listed as missing.

A Marine investigation into the incident is reported to have found that the man seen leading the North Vietnamese force probably was the young marine missing since 1965.

Warren Exhorts Judges To 'Rule' on Poverty

PHILADELPHIA — Chief Justice Earl Warren said Thursday "there is no immediate remedy" for the poverty, ignorance and hunger that breeds crime in the slums.

But he insisted that America's judges, though it's not their job, must be prepared to solve them.

"For decades we have swept these conditions under the rug," Warren told the opening session of the Conference of Chief

Reagan Recall Doesn't Make It

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The drive to recall Gov. Ronald Reagan and slow down his undeclared campaign for the Republican presidential nomination failed by more than 300,000 signatures, the secretary of state announced Thursday.

Assistant Secretary of State H. P. Sullivan said that with all 58 counties reporting, the backers of the recall move had turned in only 456,121 signatures.

They needed 780,414 valid names of registered voters to force an election this fall to decide whether the first-term governor should be removed from office.

Ed Koupal, leader of the recall movement, refused to concede defeat. He said the state constitution allows him to supplement the petitions already turned in.

Justices, meeting in conjunction with 91st annual convention of the American Bar Association.

"Now they have exploded and we are paying the price of our lassitude. But we must get at the root of our difficulty by removing the conditions that breed crime."

Warren, bothered by a cold that left him hoarse, asserted that crime in the slums, "where people react to their surroundings and the conditions under which they live," is entirely different from organized crime.

The chief justice declared "organized crime cannot flourish in any city or state unless there is a corruption of the political life and... acquiescence of vital public officials. To say that it cannot be stopped is an absurdity."

Warren told supreme court justices from all 50 states that the prosecution of crime constantly tests constitutional rights.

"There is every reason to believe that the courts will be subjected to all kinds of criticism in the future as they have been in the past," the chief justice said, alluding to recent charges that the nation's highest court has been making it tougher on police and easier on criminals in some recent opinions.

"But patience, conscience, independence, and sense of unity on the part of the judiciary will sustain its important status in the life of our nation."



UI housing rating is bad

In today's Daily Iowan, a list of 26 houses that are approved by the University for student living and not approved by the city can be found. Included in this list are the violations of each unit that led to its failure to meet city standards.

The University applies the state fire marshal's code to housing that rents rooms to five or more students because, according to Frank Kilpatrick who works with approved housing, the University's own fire code is not legally enforceable, but the state code is. However, the state code is not as specific as either the city code or the University code in matters of fire and smoke separation between floors and furnace room isolation.

In the 26 houses that failed to meet city standards, 58 of 72 violations listed were concerned with fire safety. Yet, the houses apparently have passed University fire inspection.

The difference in rating criteria might be sighted as an answer to the discrepancies. However, the real problem is the University rating system. A serious problem in a rental unit may be overlooked in the house's rating if

other factors in that unit make up for the points lost by the violation. For example, a satisfactory towel rack, waste basket and chair are worth as many points as total fire safety for a unit by the University system. The house's point total could give it an "A" rating, and yet that house could be totally unsafe.

The University is in a mess with its approved housing and has two alternatives to better the situation.

First, the University could give up its rating system and grade houses according to the most stringent sections of its code and the city code. The University could enforce this system because local landlords must comply with the University or not have renters.

Second, the University could get out of the approved housing business altogether and demand strict city enforcement of the local housing code. This would avoid needless duplication of inspections.

Either line of action for the University would be better than the housing enforcement that now exists.

- Cheryl Arvidson

Irresistible force and immovable object



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 opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper should be considered those of the writers of the articles concerned and not the expression of policy of the University, any group associated with the University or the staff of the newspaper.

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

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months \$5.50; three months \$3. All mail subscriptions \$25 per year; six months, \$15; three months \$10.

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

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 circulation office hours are 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

under the tea by Mike Lally

An editorial in yesterday's issue of The Daily Iowan pointed out the efficacy of two grants from the Ford Foundation to help solve the problem of student unrest. One grant of \$315,000 will go to the National Student Association, which was uncovered last year as a CIA front organization. The other grant is to go to "student leaders" at Columbia University, which further research indicates does not refer to Mark Rudd or any of the activists responsible for attacking the corporate diseases of Columbia, but rather "responsible" and "respectable" student leaders. In other words it is as though Ford came to the University after a disturbance and paid Carl Varner, Sam Kramer, and Cheryl Arvidson to "analyze" the causes.

When the causes go as deep as the war in Vietnam, membership of administrators and deans on boards of major corporations and military organizations whose interests run counter to the interests of students, etc., no amount of money put into the hands of "responsible student leaders" will placate the "student rebels." And if the money is really only to discover the causes of unrest, it would be a lot cheaper to just ask any student activist, or for the price of any one of numerous magazines and newspapers, just read the interviews with, and speeches by, the real student leaders.

It is naive to believe that an organization (NSA) which could conclude that Ford Foundation money will help "foster quiet revolutions instead of ugly ones" is anything but part of the same establishment the so called "student rebels" are fighting against.

Soviet Union is George Wallace's kind of country

By ART BUCHWALD

MOSCOW — I haven't visited the Soviet Union in ten years, but I am happy to report it is still a workers' paradise, and the envy of anyone who is caught up in the rat race of the Western world.

While the West is struggling with its insurmountable problems, the Soviets are living in an aura of stability and progress where every day is like the next and one doesn't have to worry about any surprises.

It was my Soviet friend, Dimitri, whom I hadn't seen in ten years, who made me realize how far behind the United States was, compared to the Soviet Union.

At lunch he chortled, "I told you the United States would demand to be more like us."

"What on earth do you mean Dimitri?"

"All your American politicians are screaming for law and order. There is no country in the world that has more law and order than the Soviet Union."

"That's true," I had to admit. "Everyone wants a stronger police force in the United States."

"Forgive me for boasting, but we have more police per capita than anyone. Not only will you find a uniformed policeman on every block, but there are thousands walking around in civilian clothes and no one knows who they are. It's impossible to be mugged in Moscow."

"How are you fixed on student demonstrations?" I asked.

"We have none unless they're organized by the government, and we have no draft card burners or agitators, either."

"This is George Wallace's kind of country," I said.

Dimitri said, "We also have better newspapers than you do. Your newspapers are always criticizing the government and that makes the people unhappy. Our newspapers never criticize the government, so the Soviet people never fret."

"But suppose, heaven forbid," I said, "the government makes a mistake. Who points it out?"

"The government. Otherwise it's not a mistake."

"I hate to bring this up, Dimitri, but we've been sitting here for hours and we haven't had any lunch. Is there something wrong?"

"Of course not. Under the Communist system there is no class discrimination in the Soviet Union. A waiter in this country has the same rights as all other citizens, and he is permitted to eat his lunch when we eat ours."

"I see. Then he'll serve us after he's finished?"

"Not necessarily. Since we've done away with the decadent capitalist system of tipping, a waiter doesn't have to serve us if he doesn't want to. All a Soviet waiter is obliged to do is serve the State."

"Then how does one get something to eat?"

"You tip the waiter before the meal starts," Dimitri said.

"Well, why didn't we do that?"

"I didn't want you to think that was the only way you could get lunch in my country."

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Platform Writers Holed Up in 'Bug-Proofed' Room — Nixon Urges Broad Viet 'Peace Plank'

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Republican platform writers began secret drafting sessions in a "bug-proofed" hotel room Thursday, after a warning from Richard M. Nixon against any "partisan interference" in the Paris peace talks.

"We must seek a negotiated settlement," Nixon said. To hasten peace, the war must be waged more effectively, he told the Platform Committee — not through further military escalation but by "dramatic escalation" of nonmilitary efforts.

"Our negotiators in Paris... should be free from partisan interference, and they should have our full support," the former vice president said. "The pursuit of

peace is too important for politics as usual."

Nixon's message was filed in writing with the committee, after backers of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller protested successfully against a plan to have it read before the microphones, cameras, and 100 committee members by Sen. John G. Tower of Texas, a supporter of the front-running Nixon.

But the statement was believed to be just about what the platform writers have in mind as a Vietnamese plank in the platform due to be unwrapped at the Republican National Convention next Tuesday — a "peace plank" broad enough to accommodate any GOP nominee, with-

out prejudicing the current negotiations with North Vietnam.

Crime in the streets, inflation and deficit financing, and the urban crisis were emerging as other key elements of the coming platform when four days of hearings ended at noon.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, platform chairman, ordered that executive sessions begin Thursday afternoon and that committee members be seated continuously "without regard to clock or calendar" until the job is done.

Dirksen demanded absolute secrecy. "We want no punches telegraphed, we want no leaks," he rumbled.

Then he disclosed that a search for electronic "bugging" devices had been made of the elegant Voltaire room of the Fontainebleau hotel, where the secret sessions are being conducted, as well as in the rooms on either side of it.

"If you think that de-bugging is an unnecessary precaution, four years ago the committee room was bugged," Dirksen said. "And we do not want it to happen again."

That was news to reporters, but Dirksen, when questioned, refused to tell how and by whom the San Francisco bug was planted and detected. "That is exactly none of your business," he told questioners.

Dirksen indicated the platform might be completed by Saturday. But he promised only that it would be finished by Tuesday, when he and the Platform Committee will present it to the convention for amendment or approval.

Pollsters Get Together, See Rockefeller Ahead

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's leading pollsters lumped their surveys together Thursday and concluded that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York has a lead in a presidential race against Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

They also said that Richard M. Nixon would run "an extremely close" race in a contest involving Humphrey and George C. Wallace, a third party candidate.

The unusual joint statement was issued by George Gallup Jr. and Louis Harris after their most recent polls, taken in July, contradicted each other.

The Gallup Poll published Monday showed Nixon defeating both major Democratic presidential candidates while Rockefeller was able only to tie them. The Harris poll, which became available Wednesday night, said Rockefeller could defeat either of the Dem-

Texas, Chicago Vote Frauds Elected JFK, Book Charges

NEW YORK (AP) — A new book says vote frauds in Texas and Chicago may have given the 1960 presidential election to John F. Kennedy over Richard M. Nixon.

The book — "Nixon, a Political Portrait," by Earl Mazo and Stephen Hess — blames the political organizations of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and President Johnson, then the senator from Texas and Kennedy's running mate, for the vote juggling.

"No informed or responsible individual on either side associated with John Kennedy with the skulduggery, not even by implication," the book said.

Kennedy won the election by 303 to 219 in the electoral college. If Illinois and Texas had gone to Nixon, the Republican would have won by 270 to 252, giving him a majority in the electoral college even with the 15 votes for Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia.

The book says the Daley organization used "every time proven big-city trick" to garner Democratic votes not for Kennedy, but for the machine's candidate against a troublesome Republican prosecutor.

The operation only "incidentally" gave Kennedy the state by 8,858 votes, the book states.

"The Texas story differed only in terms of reference," the book says. "The inspiration for its massive vote juggling was at a much higher level than local prosecuting attorney. He was Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson."

The book says one of its authors — Mazo — investigated the Texas vote and came to the conclusion that at least 100,000 "nonexistent" votes were cast for Kennedy-Johnson. The ticket won the state by 46,000 votes.

The book says that Mazo planned a series of 12 articles about the alleged vote frauds in the now defunct New York Herald Tribune. After four had appeared, Nixon invited Mazo to his office and urged him to stop the series, the book says.

Nixon is quoted as having said: "Our country can't afford the agony of a constitutional crisis — and I damn well will not be a party to creating one just to become president or anything else."

The book says it would have taken at least 18 months to get a recount in Chicago, and there was no procedure for a recount in Texas.

"The odds that Nixon could have reversed the results or thrown the election into the House of Representatives were extremely long," the book states.

Riley Makes New Charges Against Coe Upward Bound

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Financial practices of the Upward Bound anti-poverty project at Coe College, came under fire again Thursday from a Cedar Rapids Republican seeking the GOP nomination for 2nd District congressman.

State Sen. Tom Riley questioned cash payments to participants, a pleasure trip to Minneapolis, and high salaries to administrators.

"I question whether it is the role of the federal government to pay citizens to participate in improvement programs," said Riley, noting that \$10,000 of the project's annual \$94,000 budget goes to 55 young people in direct cash payments.

He suggested that participants be required to work to earn the stipends.

Riley also criticized the \$700 a month salary paid to one Coe College graduate employed by Upward Bound, and the \$1,100 a month salary paid to a head counselor, who he said teaches no courses at Coe.

"The unreasonably high salaries are not the fault of Upward Bound officials at Coe College but are the result of rigid requirements in federal regulations," Riley said.

He said he is investigating reports of misconduct by 33 students on a federally financed trip to Minneapolis on July 19. Riley said he has learned 13 staff members went with the students.

He recommended that administration of the Upward Bound program be transferred from the Office of Economic Opportunity to the U.S. Office of Education "to better insure that the funds go to legitimate educational experiences."

Upward Bound is designed to provide cultural and social enrichment opportunities for disadvantaged high school students capable of college work.

Hughes Says U.S. Should Limit War

DES MOINES (AP) — The United States is strong enough to take the initiative in further de-escalating the war in Vietnam, Gov. Harold Hughes said Thursday.

The Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate said the nation will not lose face by making "continuing, unremitting, convincing pressure for peace."

No one is suggesting a complete pull-out in Vietnam, he said, "but we do need to make the rest of the people of the world believe — and we need especially to make sure we ourselves believe — that we are genuinely determined to find some means other than violence for tween nations."

Classical Recital Offered Tonight By 6 Students

Six students will participate in a piano recital at 8 tonight in North Hall. Works by Bach, Mozart, Chopin, Beethoven and Bartok will be performed.

Students participating are Gloria Chell, G. Wisconsin Rapids; Gloria Hein, A4, Dubuque; Betty Wallace, G. Benton; Karen Rogers, G. Warrensburg, Mo.; Pauline Rusk, G. Dickens; and Judy Fuqua, G. Rockford, Ill.

Czechs Seen Points Winner In 1st Round of Showdown

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Results of the showdown meeting between Czechoslovakia's reform Communists and Soviet leaders seem to be incon-

clusive, with the Russians struggling to stave off the appearance of defeat.

Until the tense border meeting at Cierna in Slovakia, Soviet pressure on Czechoslovakia was so heavy and so public that it suggested no room for compromise. Now there will be a new meeting in Bratislava, Slovakia, with Moscow's faithful four Warsaw Pact allies taking part. The Russians still face alternatives which leave them little room for victory.

On the whole, the watching world, including the Communist world, is likely to conclude that

Moscow badly overplayed its hand and that a small neighbor called a bluff. If that impression remains after the Bratislava meeting Saturday, it spells defeat for the Kremlin.

The way out for Moscow, to save some of its face, may be keyed to an agreement between Czechoslovakia and "the five" — the U.S.S.R., Poland, Bulgaria, East Germany and Hungary — on Prague's future attitude toward its next-door neighbor, West Germany.

The alleged threat of West Germany to the Communist bloc has been one of the reasons given for the severe Soviet pressure on Czechoslovakia, a sensitive outpost of the Warsaw Pact. Perhaps the Russians will be obliged to settle for a Czechoslovak pledge to follow Moscow's general foreign policy line with a promise to keep the West Germans at arm's length. One of the major planks of Soviet policy is to prevent West German influence from

penetrating the Soviet orbit in East Europe.

Such an outcome, however, would be a poor substitute for what the Russians apparently wanted — a reversal of the whole Czechoslovak internal trend toward liberalization.

The Czechoslovaks, for all their weakness, had one strength. That was the realization that if the Russians used military force in the style of Hungary in 1956, they risked shredding international communism, already badly divided. The Czechs also had the outspoken support of Romania, Yugoslavia and a number of Communist parties abroad.

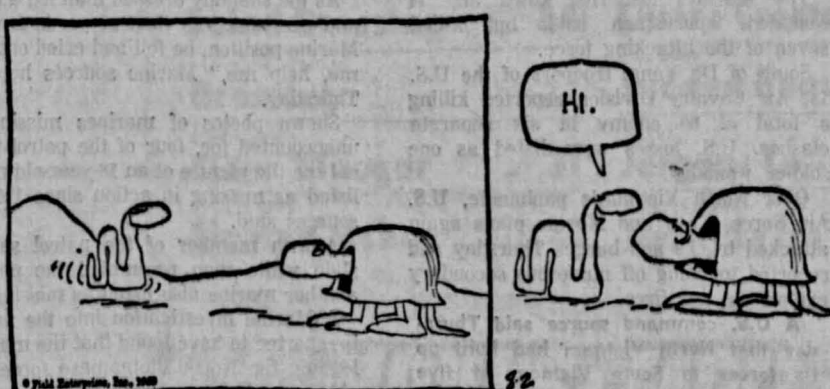
The Russians may still hope to reverse the Czechoslovak trend by using economic weapons to help hard-line Muscovites in Prague restore themselves to power. Soviet propaganda has called upon what it called "healthy forces" in Czechoslovakia to rally around the orthodox flag.

B. C.

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



Woman Inmate Saws Way Out of Jail Here, Still Free

A 44-year-old woman, who apparently sawed her way to freedom at the Johnson County Jail early Thursday morning, was still at large late Thursday night.

The woman, Doris Mae Durgin, who was being held on a false check charge, was first missed by deputies at 6:30 a.m. when breakfast was about to be served to the inmates.

She is thought to have had outside help for her escape, according to Sheriff Maynard Schneider.

Mrs. Durgin had been in jail since she was apprehended in Nebraska about three weeks ago. She had previously escaped from Psychopathic Hospital here.

Mrs. Durgin was being kept in the women's quarters, which are located on the second floor of the jail.

Schneider said a sharp instrument, like a hacksaw or a saw blade, had apparently been smuggled to her through her cell window earlier in the morning. He said she then cut the padlock of her cell door and squeezed through a window to the outside. The window is about 15 feet off the ground.

Schneider said someone "had to be present" to help the woman escape. A car was heard in the vicinity of the jail during the night. Deputies believe it may have been used to help Mrs. Durgin escape.

Schneider's wife, who serves as matron at the jail, was the last jail employee to see Mrs. Durgin. Mrs. Schneider talked with her briefly about 1 a.m.

Mrs. Durgin is described as being about 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighing about 130 pounds.

Mrs. Durgin had had a preliminary hearing on her charge, but a trial date had not yet been set.

City Demands 'Perfection,' University Uses Rating Scale

Continued From Page 1

Inadequate fire doors, which are required to separate one floor from another, and nine violations for electrical inadequacies.

"Even if a unit receives an 'A' rating on everything else but has one major thing wrong with it—such as dirt on the floors and wall—it will not be approved no matter what the maximum number of points that can be taken off for the error," Kilpatrick said.

Realistically, it doesn't seem to work that way.

For instance, while the city requires that a furnace room be isolated in complete accordance with its code, the University does not.

"We don't require that a fire wall be exactly one hour fire resistant for the house to get approval," Kilpatrick said. "For instance, a person may erect a fire wall around their furnace and the wall may not be tight or it may have a small opening somewhere. That makes the wall not an hour resistant, but it does improve upon the situation."

Improving upon the situation is the University's housing policy, Kilpatrick emphasized.

"It is never our policy to go in and demand immediate compliance with the code. We just close the place down until they make the corrections. If the landlord has made partial corrections, has taken some steps, then we are easier on him."

Kilpatrick pointed out that the University initiated a housing code in 1961—"before the city was doing anything at all. They haven't gotten in gear yet. When they have things under control, I see no reason for the University to continue in housing inspection except to call for those special needs of students that the University requires filled."

"The city is trying to get on this fast. I wouldn't care to make any definite prediction except to say that I don't think it will be a very great extent of time," he said.

Record-Long Paper Strike In Detroit on Verge of End

DETROIT (AP)—The morning Free Press and afternoon News began showing up on Detroit doorsteps within a week— for the first time in more than eight and a half months.

Publishers and the last striking operating union, the mailers, reached tentative agreement Thursday on a new 34½-month contract that includes a package of wage and fringe benefit increases worth \$33 weekly spread over that span.

The mailers will vote at 2 p.m. Monday on ratification.

Asked whether he thought the new settlement would permit resumption of publication by the end of next week, John B. Olson, Free Press general manager, said: "We could hope so."

The News said it would resume publication with its regular editions Friday, Aug. 9.

Several smaller unions, such as building service employees, machinists and electricians, have not reached agreement with the newspapers, but Olson said he hoped negotiations with them would not stand in the way of resumption of publication.

The Detroit newspaper shutdown is by far the longest on record. It is 261 days old today. By comparison, New York's longest was 140 days in 1966.

26 Houses Satisfy University But Don't Meet City Standard

The following is a list of the houses that have failed to meet the requirements for a city certificate of compliance but have been approved by the University. The list includes the names of the owners and/or operators of the houses and the violations found in the city's housing records.

The first date is the last deadline set by the city for the landlords to make the needed corrections. The second date is the date of the last University inspection. The letter signifies the University's rating of the house, and the last number is the maximum number of students permitted to live in each house.

106 N. Governor, William Skean — second exit needed from second floor; smoke and fire separation between floors; furnace room isolation; Aug. 6, 1967; Sept. 20, 1967; B; 6.

328 S. Governor, Oliver Wade — fire extinguishers; March 3, 1967; Nov. 21, 1967; C; 5.

703 Iowa, Mrs. John Ockenfels — furnace room isolation, fire escape; no deadline but last inspected July 22, 1968; Nov. 11, 1967; C; 10.

723 E. Jefferson, Mrs. Harold Mann — inadequate fire escape, furnace room isolation, bathroom ceiling repair; Sept. 5, 1967; March 7, 1968; C; 8.

221 N. Linn, Paul Scannell — fire and smoke separation between floors; Aug. 20, 1967; Nov. 2, 1967; C; 5.

405 N. Linn, Jim Kacena — fire escape, furnace room isolation, fire and smoke separation between floors Aug. 22, 1967; Dec. 10, 1966; B; 16.

628 N. Linn, Dr. Wallace Caldwell — furnace room isolation Nov. 1, 1967; Sept. 20, 1967; C; 10.

1112 Muscatine, Hartland Donley — no fire escape, fire door in second floor kitchen, inadequate fire door between stairway and first floor living quarters, furnace room isolation; Dec. 1, 1967; Jan. 11, 1968; C; 8.

1408 Prairie Du Chien, Jon Malcolm — inadequate heating facilities; Jan. 15, 1968; Nov. 30, 1967; A; 5.

215 Ronalds, Mrs. Ira Bulyer — inadequate water heater, inadequate fire doors, furnace room isolation, fire extinguishers; Aug. 27, 1967; Jan. 7, 1967; B; 7.

822 Rundell, Hyman Dicker — no handrails on stairway, inadequate provision and maintenance of electrical facilities, exposed wiring in the bathroom, inadequate electrical wiring and outlets in bedroom; Sept. 1, 1968; May 6, 1968; B; 1.

415 N. Van Buren, Oscar Dillon — fire escape, inadequate fire and smoke separation, furnace room isolation, fire extinguishers, inadequate window space in basement; Aug. 28, 1967; Dec. 15, 1966; B; 6.

622 N. Van Buren, Mrs. Fuchsia Schroeder — no handrail on stairways, inadequate provision and maintenance of electrical facilities, full bathroom unit needed for first floor, no electrical outlet in second floor bathroom, furnace room isolation; Jan. 8, 1967; Oct. 4, 1967; C; 4.

922 E. Washington, Mrs. William Duesenberg (University records), Chris Burkholder (city records) — no fire escape, furnace room isolation, fire extinguisher, inadequate furnace wall, inadequate window space in basement, no secondary means of egress from basement; no deadline; Dec. 2, 1967; C; 10.

Fat's in the Fire — City Dislikes Odor

A permanent halt to operation of the National By-Products rendering plant at the south edge of the city was asked Wednesday by Iowa City in the Johnson County District Court. The plant processes animal carcasses into fats for commercial purposes.

In a request to the court signed by City Atty. Jay H. Honohan, the city contends "odors" and "stenches" that are "offensive and annoying, sickening and nauseating" come from the plant.

A hearing on a temporary injunction against the plant is scheduled in District Court at 9:15 a.m. Aug. 13.

The city council asked Honohan to file for the injunction after they received a petition objecting to the plant, signed by 323 persons. The plant is just east of the airport off Highway 218.

Housing Bill Signed into Law

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Johnson signed into law Thursday what he called "the most far-sighted, the most comprehensive, the most massive housing program in all American history."

He said the bill, which is designed to pave the way toward elimination of substandard housing in the country during the next 10 years, "can be the Magna Carta to liberate our cities."

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman pledged later in a statement that rural people will share fully in benefits of the act.

The bill gives the administration a start on his program to construct 6 million new housing units for low and moderate-income Americans during the next 10 years.

It will be up to Congress to follow up by voting the funds for the second and third years of the \$5.4-billion, three-year program. The administration apparently has enough money to get the effort started this year.

University Bulletin Board

- p.m. every Wednesday night. Open to students, staff and faculty and their families. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse cards.
- FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS** for men: Monday-Friday, Noon-1 p.m.; 5:30-7:30 p.m. Student or staff card required.
- PARENTS COOPERATIVE** Babysitting League: For membership information, call M. S. Eric Bergsten, 351-3690. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Pellegrini at 337-7538.
- NORTH GYMNASIUM HOURS** in the Field House: 7:30-9:15 p.m., Tuesday and Friday.
- FIELD HOUSE WEIGHT LIFTING ROOM HOURS:** 7:30-9:15 p.m., Tuesday and Friday.
- DATA PROCESSING HOURS:** Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.; closed Saturdays and Sundays.
- VETERANS COUNSELING OR INFORMATION** on benefits, odd jobs or school problems is available from the Association of Collegiate Veterans at 351-4804 or 351-4949.
- COMPUTER CENTER HOURS:** Monday-Saturday — open 24 hours a day; Sunday — open 10 a.m.-2 a.m.; Data Room phone — 353-3580; Problem Analyst phone — 353-4053.
- CANOE HOUSE HOURS:** Monday-Thursday, 4-8 p.m.; Friday and Sunday, Noon-8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
- UNION HOURS: General Building,** 7 a.m.-closing; **Offices,** Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; **Information Desk,** Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; **Recreation Area,** Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; **Activities Center,** Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, Noon-10 p.m.; **Creative Craft Center,** Monday and Wednesday, 3-5 and 7-10 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 7-10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; **Wheel Room,** Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Saturday, 3-11:30 p.m., Sunday, 10:30 p.m.; **River Room,** daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m., **Breakfast,** 7-10:30 a.m., **Lunch,** 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., **Dinner,** 5-7 p.m.; **State Room,** Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

- BA'HA'I CLUB TO MEET—** The Ba'hai College Club will sponsor a talk on the basics of the Ba'hai religion at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ohio State Room.
- PH.D. SPANISH EXAM** will be given from 7 to 9 p.m. in 313 Phillips Hall, Tuesday, Aug. 6. No dictionaries will be allowed. Sign up outside 218 Schaeffer Hall by Friday Aug. 2.
- THE PH.D. FRENCH EXAM** will be given on Monday, August 5, from 7-9 p.m. in Room 100, Phillips Hall. Students planning to take the exam should sign up on the list outside Room 10, Schaeffer Hall. The deadline for signing up is August 3. Please bring your I.D. card to the exam. No dictionaries will be allowed.
- THE WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM SWIMMING POOL** will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 4:15-5:15 p.m. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and family wives. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse card.
- MAIN LIBRARY HOURS:** Summer session hours for the Main Library until August 7 are as follows: Monday - Friday - 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Saturday - 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday - 1:30 p.m.-midnight
- WORKSHOPS** Today-August 11 — Research Participation for High Ability Secondary Science Students.
- SPECIAL EVENTS** Today-Saturday — Opera: "The Barber of Seville," by Gioacchino Rossini (in English); conducted by Herald Stark, 8 p.m. at MacBride Auditorium.
- Today — Family Night Film Series: "The Golden Age of Comedy," Union Illinois Room, 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50 cents).
- Saturday-Sunday — Weekend Movie Series: "Notorious," Union Illinois Room, 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50 cents).
- TODAY ON WSUI**
 - A complete recording of Ralph Nader's recent talk on auto safety will be heard this morning at 8:30.
 - Arthur Schnabel's 1939 performance of the Piano Sonata in D major by Schubert will be part of this morning's program on "Great Recordings Of The Past" at 11.
 - Campaign statements by all

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

the presidential contenders on domestic issues, such as the balance of payments, foreign aid, farm policy, voting age and inflation, will be examined on "Candidates And Issues" this afternoon at 1.

The Cedar Rapids Art Center will be the subject of a series of interviews this afternoon on "Today At Iowa," a program of popular music and conversation at 3.

State conservation officer Wendell Simonson reports hunting and fishing today on NEWS-WATCH, a 60-minute news presentation broadcast Monday through Friday beginning at 4:30.

Leoncavallo's opera "I Pagliacci," in a La Scala performance with soprano Lucine Amara, tenor Franco Corelli, baritone Tito Gobbi, and Mozart's "Don Giovanni" in a 1956 performance with baritone Giuseppe Taddei and soprano Maria Curtis Verna will both be heard in a full length broadcast beginning this evening at 8:30.

TOWNHOUSE DINNER THEATRE
4747 1st Ave. S.E.
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IOWA'S 1st AND ONLY
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
"ANY WEDNESDAY"
Thru AUGUST 31st
Serving 7:15 to 8:30 Showtime 8:45
Complete buffet dinner & show \$4.90
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\$1.00 discount upon presentation of identification
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NOW! WANG CITY Theatre
Academy Award Winner!
Best Actress!
Katharine Hepburn
BEST SCREEN PLAY
WILLIAM ROSE

guess who's coming to dinner

Spencer TRACY | Sidney POITIER
Katharine HEPBURN

Pray for Rosemary's Baby

John Cassavetes

FEATURE AT — 1:43 - 3:39 - 5:35 - 7:36 - 9:37
ADM: WEEK DAY MAT. \$1.25; EVE. & SUN. \$1.50; CHILD 50c



THE FACE IS FAMILIAR — Demonstrators greeted Vice President Humphrey wearing masks bearing the Democratic presidential nomination candidate's likeness Wednesday night when Humphrey arrived in Washington for a reception and fund-raising dinner. The marchers were protesting Humphrey's stand on Vietnam and his candidacy. — AP Wirephoto

Student to Get Valor Award

A University student will receive the Iowa Valor Award Saturday for saving a professor's son from drowning in the Scotsdale Apartments' swimming pool.

Frank C. Osdoba, A2, Orange City, found David Bloesch, the son of Prof. and Mrs. Richard J. Bloesch, lying unconscious at the bottom of the pool and pulled him out June 20.

"Actually we didn't know how close we came to losing our son," Bloesch, an assistant professor of music, said. "We had left him with some friends. When we talked to the doctors they told us that David would have died had it not been for Frank Osdoba."

On the day of the accident, Osdoba was visiting his sister at the Scotsdale Apartments and was planning to swim at another pool. However, he could not find the pool he was looking for and returned to the Scotsdale Apartments' pool just in time to find David.

That was not the first time Osdoba had saved someone from drowning. Osdoba said he had been a pool manager at one time and had rescued about 18 people then.

"People should be more conscious about water safety," Osdoba said. "I just wish that more people had water safety training and that pool regulations were more rigid."

After the accident, Mrs. Bloesch investigated the types of awards available for acts of heroism and through the Chamber of Commerce was referred to the Department of Public Safety, where she nominated Osdoba.

Osdoba, 19, will be among seven who will be awarded the Iowa Valor Award at a Governor's Day ceremony at Spirit Lake. And David, who nearly drowned five weeks ago, has begun swimming lessons.

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Union Illinois Room
7-9 p.m.
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NOW! — Ends TUESDAY
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents
ELVIS PRESLEY & NANCY SINATRA
Torrid together... singing... dancing... turning on the romance!
Smooth, fast and in high gear!
SPEEDWAY
Co-Starring BILL BIXBY - GALE GORDON - CARL BALLANTINE
PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR
IOWA

Due to extensive remodeling at the Iowa Theatre, our Matinees will start each week day at 5:00 p.m. — Saturday and Sunday we will start at 1:30 p.m. at usual. Doors open 15 minutes before show.

NOW! Englebert
Ends WEDNESDAY
Pray for Rosemary's Baby
John Cassavetes

guess who's coming to dinner

Spencer TRACY | Sidney POITIER
Katharine HEPBURN

Pray for Rosemary's Baby

John Cassavetes

FEATURE AT 1:43 - 4:07 - 6:36 - 9:05

—Collegians 3 Touchdown Underdogs—

Packers Favored in All-Star Game



Nicklaus Fires 6-Under 65, Takes Lead in Western Open

CHICAGO (AP) — Defending champion Jack Nicklaus, chasing his first tournament victory since last October, matched the Olympia Fields course record of six-under-par 65 Thursday to take a two-stroke, first round lead in the Western Open Golf Tournament.



NICKLAUS

Terry Dill, who has been without a triumph since turning pro in 1962, and Miller Barber, this year's Nelson Golf Classic champion, each fired 67s over the historic par 35-36-71 links. Larry Hinson, fresh from the PGA Improved Player School, shot a 68.

The course record had stood since 1940 when the late Lawson Little set it during U. S. Open qualifying trials.

Nicklaus, fashioned 34-31 with 30 putts including six one-putt greens.

Twenty-seven pros broke par in ideal weather conditions. These included such players as Julius Boros, recent winner of the PGA, with a 70 and Homero Blancas and South Africa's Bob Verwey, who were in the 69 group.

U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino had a 72 round marred by a four-over-par eight on the second hole when he hit from sand three times.

Barber shot a 30-37 after recovering from a painful foot operation under his right arm.

"I hadn't seen the course until today," he said. "I had the ball on the front side was the greatest nine holes I've ever played."

It included birdie putts from 12 feet on the first hole, two feet on the fifth, one foot on the seventh, eight feet on the eighth and four feet on the ninth.

Majors Scoreboard

Table with columns for National League, American League, and Probable Pitchers. Lists teams like St. Louis, Atlanta, Cincinnati, Chicago, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York, Los Angeles, Houston, and their respective records.

Table with columns for Thursday's Results and Probable Pitchers. Lists results for Atlanta, Chicago, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, New York, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Houston, and probable pitchers like Seaver, Niekro, Kessinger, etc.

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Among those at 69 were Pete Brown, who shared fourth in the recent Minnesota Classic, Jay Hebert and Billy Maxwell.

Eric Wilson Gets Award for Service

CHICAGO (AP) — Eric Wilson, retiring University of Iowa sports publicist, and Paul Zimmerman, sports editor for the Los Angeles Times, were honored Thursday by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

The group gave Wilson the Arch Ward Award for his 44 years of service as Hawkeye sports information director.

Zimmerman received the Jake Wade Award for outstanding contributions to college athletics.

Bahnsen Wins 1-0

BOSTON (AP) — Stan Bahnsen hurled a three-hitter, besting Dave Morehead in a brilliant pitching duel Thursday night as New York edged Boston 1-0 on Bill Robinson's run-scoring single in the seventh inning.

Bahnsen set down the first 15 Red Sox batters in order before George Scott broke up his perfect game bid with a single. Scott stole second and third while the next two batters were being retired, but was stranded when Mike Andres lined out to end the inning.

Tresh then beat out a drag bunt leading off the Yankee seventh, stole second and raced home with the game's only run as Robinson drilled an 0-2 pitch cleanly into center field.

Bahnsen, who struck out 12, didn't allow a walk and hiked his record to 10-7.

Morehead, making his first start of the year, permitted only five Yankee hits, striking out four and walking only one.

Cubs Beat Astros

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs, buoyed by their 10th homer in the last three games, defeated Houston 4-1 Thursday to give pitcher Joe Niekro his fifth consecutive victory.

Catcher Randy Hundley slammed his fourth homer of the season in the second inning and Don Kessinger had a hand in all the other Cub runs.

Phil Regan relieved Niekro in the eighth, earning his 14th save. Kessinger opened the first with a triple and scored on Ron Santo's single. In the seventh, Kessinger singled, moved up on a sacrifice and scored on Santo's second RBI single.

In the eighth, Jim Hickman doubled and Kessinger singled him in.

Houston scored in the sixth on Norm Miller's double, and Hector Torres' single.

Twins Trip White Sox MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Twins parlayed three unearned runs and Bob Allison's 12th homer of the season into a 4-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox Thursday.

CHICAGO (AP) — The college All-Stars of 1968 tackle the formidable Green Bay Packers of the National Football League tonight in Soldier Field, but despite enthusiasm and high hopes they enter the game as three touchdown underdogs.

Fair weather was promised. The game, expected to draw around 60,000, will be telecast nationally by ABC starting at 8:30.

It will be Norm Van Brocklin's first as coach of the collegians. In the two previous games, the Packers scored shutouts: 38-0 and 27-0. Whether the All-Stars can break into the scoring column, let alone win, depends almost entirely on their quarterbacks, Gary Beban of UCLA and Greg Landry of Massachusetts.

Van Brocklin, once a star NFL quarterback himself and formerly coach of the Minnesota Vikings, let it be known he would call the plays from the bench.

The Packers, led by Bart Starr, now at the peak of his career, come into the game with nearly three weeks of hard drills. By contrast Van Brocklin has worked the collegians lightly and concentrated instead on afternoon sessions stressing psychology and strategy.

Beban, the Heisman trophy winner, led the West to a 34-20 victory in the Coaches All-American game in Atlanta that kicked off the football season in mid-summer. His best receiver appears to be Dennis Homan of Alabama.

To supplement his aerial game, Coach Van Brocklin — Lar Csouka of Syracuse and looks to two big and fast backs Lee White of Weber State, both 240-pounders.

The Packers, probably among the greatest teams ever put together in professional football, will be playing their first game for their new coach, Phil Bengtson. He moved into Vince Lombardi's post when Lombardi, Packer general manager, retired from coaching.

The attack of the professional is versatile. Starr is an accurate passer and his receivers

know their business. The running backs are big and strong — Jim Grabowski at fullback, and Don Anderson and Elijah Pitts.

The game is the 35th in the series sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. The collegians have not won since 1963 when the Packers were upset, 20-17.

Political advertisement: CAMPAIGN WORKERS NEEDED. Long hours, hard work, no pay, just political experience and the satisfaction of seeing a liberal congressman elected. Call or write: SCHMIDHAUSER FOR CONGRESS.

SPORTING GOODS: SKI BOAT daily rental. Triumph BSA motorcycle parts. APPROVED ROOMS: APPROVED ROOM with kitchen for men. APARTMENTS FOR RENT: QUIET, furnished 2-room apt. WANTED — Males to share house.

ROOMS FOR RENT: MALE — Newer private home, private entrance, refrigerator. ROOMS — MEN, kitchen and showers. SINGLE ROOMS for men, full occupancy, \$50 per month.

PERSONAL: SMOKERS DIAL 337-7174, 24 hour recorded help in overcoming the smoking habit. INTERESTED IN LIFE? See you in the Ohio State Room Saturday 7:30 p.m.

PETS: FREE KITTENS — 683-2783. RIDERS WANTED to Boston — leaving Aug. 9, 337-4561 evenings. ECONOMICAL HOUSING — 1965 Star 10'x46'. Reasonable. 351-2745.

MOBILE HOMES: 1963 AMERICAN WESTWOOD 10'x55' — 2 bedroom, completely furnished, spacious lot. 351-3113. 8' WIDE — Richardson — fully carpeted, good condition. 3100. 251-6008.

TYPING SERVICE: FAST, ACCURATE. Carbon Ribbon. Selective typing and editing. 351-2058 evenings. TYPING — short papers, 1000s. Experienced. Phone 338-9718 days, 351-3773 evenings.

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE: 1962 FORD FAIRLANE, Tudor, six, stick, vinyl top, \$475. Dial 351-4027. 1966 YAMAHA 100cc twin. Excellent condition. \$235. 338-9532 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: WANTED 4-ROOM unfurnished apt. near grocery. Will type in change for part rent. 338-0404 evenings. GARAGE SALE: Baby furniture, shelving, rug, stereo, dressers, appliances, other. 713 Eastmore Drive Fri., Aug. 2 — 6 p.m. Sat., Aug. 3 — 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

WANTED: WANTED (16) Used Mobile Homes 8' and 10' Wide Will Buy Outright RIPLEY'S, Inc. Rt. No. 2 Muscatine, Iowa — 263-2905

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Club Owners Stalling In Pension Bargaining, Baseball Players Say

NEW YORK (AP) — The Major League Baseball Players Association accused the club owners Thursday of stalling on the Pension Plan and warned that the delay in bargaining is "ominous."

"It is a step toward creating a crisis by deliberately leaving inadequate time to negotiate mutually satisfactory solutions," Marvin Miller, executive director of the association, said.

Miller said the players had asked the club owners to begin talks as soon as possible, and no later than mid-August, on the Players' Benefit Fund, which comes up for renewal after the 1968 season.

The owners have stated that the matter should be delayed until late fall.

The players are seeking a bigger bite of the \$50 million television and radio package which the clubs have signed with the National Broadcasting Co. for 1969, 1970 and 1971.

The package includes the World Series, All-Star Game and the games of the week.

An agreement signed Jan. 1, 1967, obligated the clubs to pay \$4.1 million into the pension fund in each of the years 1967 and 1968.

The players contend that the clubs' annual share, after paying the \$4.1 million, is in excess of \$8 million, not counting more than \$19 million received in local radio and television broadcasts.

Woodeshick and split end Gary Ballman walked out of the Albright College training camp Monday saying they'd reached an impasse in negotiations with Joe Kuharich, the Eagles' coach and general manager.

Ballman is still missing. Kuharich said he'd fine each \$250 a day for skipping camp.

"I've had time to sit home for two days thinking he (Kuharich) would contact me," said Woodeshick as he reported for Thursday's first drills. "But I found him inflexible. So I'll play out my option and let him trade me."

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