

Pooped out by the Republicans, The Daily Iowan will take a two-week vacation and then be back for the Democrats. Tomorrow's edition of the DI will be the last until the edition of Tuesday, Aug. 27.

Variable cloudiness with a chance of occasional showers and thunderstorms today and Saturday. High temperatures today should be in the 80s.

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Agnew Survives Liberal GOP 'Rebellion'



NO. 2 MAN ACCEPTS — Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew tells Republican National Convention delegates Thursday night he accepts the nomination to be the GOP's vice presidential candidate. Agnew's nomination was met with some resistance by party liberals — but not enough to stop him. See profiles of Spiro on Page 3. — AP Wirephoto

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Richard M. Nixon plucked Spiro T. Agnew from political obscurity to be his running mate Thursday, and the 49-year-old Maryland governor survived a brief challenge by GOP liberals to win second place on this year's Republican presidential ticket.

A last-minute drive on the floor of the Republican National Convention to stop Agnew and throw the GOP vice presidential nomination to Michigan Gov. George Romney fell far short, and the convention then nominated Agnew by acclamation.

Eastern and Midwestern delegates, fearing the choice of the little-known Agnew might hamper GOP chances this fall, participated in the short-lived revolt, which started when a lone Nevada delegate, state chairman George Abbott, nominated Romney.

An effort to persuade New York Mayor John V. Lindsay to challenge Agnew failed, and Lindsay delivered one of the seconding speeches for Agnew.

Before the roll call vote was completed, Romney stood to move that the Agnew nomination be made unanimous. A chorus of ayes, with but a scattering of audible dissent, made that official.

"Gov. Agnew is unanimously the nominee of the Republican Party in 1968 for Vice President," proclaimed Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, the convention chairman.

At the time Romney made his motion the tabulation of votes stood at 1,128 votes for Agnew — far more than the 667 majority. Romney had only 178 votes.

"We will go home to Michigan and we will do the best we can to achieve national, state and local Republican victories this fall," Romney said.

Agnew then accepted the nomination with a pledge to press a strong fight to bring the Republican Party into leadership.

Agnew looked solid and self-assured despite his protestation that the nomination caught him by surprise and, "I had no time to prepare a profound message."

He rejected what he called the popular view "that the only proper purpose of government is to spend money."

"I look forward to sharing in an administration in which a president will entrust to his vice president great responsibility for the problems of the states and the cities," Agnew said.

"I have a strong feeling that the needed changes will be made and that the Nixon administration will make them."

Agnew said the government must function more effectively in meeting the problems of our cities.

"We must . . . make black Americans partners in our system," he said.

He promised a hard campaign from now to November.

"I fully recognize that I am an unknown quantity to many of you," he said.

Agnew promised the delegates he would

contribute his entire efforts to the purpose "that we all endorse, that we all aspire to — a completely Republican dominated family, county, state, city and federal government in November."

The uprising against Agnew produced the first real excitement of the convention, but the futility of the uprising was plain from the start.

And the convention returned quickly to its script. That meant doing what Nixon wanted done.

Sen. Jack Miller of Iowa said he would put Lindsay's name in nomination, but he never did.

Romney didn't hide the fact that he would have relished the second spot. Asked about a Nixon spokesman's statement that he had indicated he was not interested, the Michigan governor said:

"I don't know what that could possibly be based on. I had no contact with the Nixon people."

"I haven't started this thing," Romney said. "The Michigan delegation hasn't started this thing."

"We don't know what started this thing. I don't know what I'm going to do," Romney said.

Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton of Maryland, in his nominating speech, denied the liberal charge that Agnew was selected to placate the South. He said Agnew "will in no way be a political plum for this section or for that section."

Agnew said when he learned of Nixon's selection he was "rather shocked."

He was not alone.

An informed Republican source said when party Chairman Ray C. Bliss was told of the selection, his first words were:

"You're kidding."

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, a defeated Nixon rival, was privately angered, publicly silent.

In the end, he came to the hall and spoke out for party harmony, congratulating Nixon, never mentioning Agnew.

But a top Rockefeller strategist charged Nixon's choice was designed to appease Southern Republicans. "This is a slap at Rockefeller," one campaign aide said.

There were grumbles from other liberal, Northern Republicans, applause from Southerners who view Agnew as a conservative.

A South Carolina GOP leader said the South had won a victory.

Confirmation of Agnew to run with Nixon, then the nomination acceptance speeches, were the windup business on the agenda of the 29th GOP convention, which early Wednesday swept Nixon to his second nomination for the White House.

Nixon's announcement of his running mate came after a long night of conferences with party leaders. Nixon said he had talked, personally and by telephone, with about 100 of them.

Finally, about 11 hours after his own nomination, Nixon announced his choice, bypassing the most prominently mentioned prospects. Speculation had centered on Sens. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, Charles H. Percy of Illinois, and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, all regarded

as more liberal in philosophy than the 49-year-old Agnew.

"I am stunned," said Agnew, at his own news conference a few minutes later. "I had no idea that this was going to happen. It came as a bolt out of the blue."

Miami's Ghetto 'Occupied' Area

MIAMI (AP) — Screaming blacks went on a rampage of burning and looting in Liberty City Thursday and fought two gunbattles with police before National Guard troops made the area "occupied territory."

Two blacks, a sniper and a passerby, were killed.

Two black women were shot, police said, and at least seven persons required hospital treatment, some for bullet wounds.

Some 50 persons were arrested for curfew violation and charges of disorderly conduct leading to rioting.

The disturbance was in a predominantly black northwest Miami area just 10 miles from where the Republicans were holding their nominating convention in Miami Beach, across Biscayne Bay.

Police Lt. Jay Golden said one of the shooting victims was killed as he walked into a crossfire between police and snipers at 13th Avenue and 62nd Street, where a sniper later was killed.

Neither victim was immediately identified.

Golden said he had no confirmed reports of policemen being shot but several were given first aid for cuts and bruises.

The riot area covered several blocks, but a section Golden said was "two miles by four miles" was sealed off to whites and a 6 p.m. curfew was instituted.

A 500-man detachment of National Guard troops was mobilized and soldiers wearing gas masks and armed with bayoneted rifles marched through the streets. They were accompanied by two armored personnel carriers and heavily armed police.

"They're treating it as occupied territory," Golden said.

Gov. Claude Kirk, who made several televised appeals for peace, said at mid-evening the area was under control.

"We answered a disturbance with a show of force to avoid a riot and to protect the people," said Kirk. He earlier said on television that violence would be met with violence.

People in the riot area who wouldn't comply immediately with police orders were arrested promptly.

One old black man sitting on his porch refused to go inside his house. A trooper

hit him with a rifle butt, knocking the man down.

The man's wife toppled over, crying hysterically, and a little girl who appeared to be about six years old, grabbed the arm of a soldier, crying "Go away. Please leave us alone." The soldier patted the girl on the cheek as he left.

As the police moved through the area, they shouted, "Go home. Go home."

"Go home yourself," a man shouted back. "We live here."

Police fought two tense gun battles with snipers in the late afternoon, at the height of the violence.

Police patrolled the streets with a tear gas machine that looked like a rifle barrel with an antifeeze can on the end that laid out a thick, blinding fog of gas which officers said was "very effective."

The governor issued his plea on three Miami television stations. He asked the rioters to go to their homes but said, "Any viewer who has in mind playing a little sniper let me tell you this: We won't just return the fire. We'll evacuate the area, use gas and get the sniper out. This is no little play game."

During the afternoon, police fought two tense gun battles with snipers hidden in project apartment houses. One of the shooting victims was a sniper, they said.

During the violence the sharp crack of light weapons and the heavy boom of shotguns rang out as mobs of blacks looted and burned. A thick blanket of tear gas and smoke from fire-bombed buildings enveloped a two-block area from 12th to 14th avenues.

Shots were exchanged with snipers in two project apartment buildings at the corners of 13th and 15th avenues on 61st Street.

Police Chief Walter Headley, declaring war on crime in ghetto areas, promised last New Year's Eve that "when the looting starts, the shooting starts."

But Police Lt. Jay Golden denied that looters were fired upon Thursday. Headley himself was vacationing at Andrews, N.C., and said he did not plan to return.

"My officers know what to do," Headley said. "They can handle the situation."

The first shots were heard about 3:30 p.m. As reporters dictated the action over the telephone, rapid shots could be heard cracking in the background.

An AP reporter, Ted Ediger, was beaten, knocked to the pavement and rolled by a black mob. He was not seriously injured and after taking refuge in the Liberty City Community building was driven to safety by two sympathetic blacks.

As the car pulled away, with Ediger hiding in the back seat, one of the blacks warned him, "If you sit up now, you're a dead duck."

In the area where Miami's first racial violence in modern history broke out Wednesday, tension built up rapidly again Thursday.

Crowds built up ominously in the streets when the police moved in.

Suddenly the blacks, shouting, "They want to kill us all," unleashed a barrage of bottles and chunks of concrete as big as softball at three police cruisers.

Heavily armed patrolmen went up and down the streets, flushing blacks from trash-strewn fields with tear gas.

Patrol cars took one load after another of prisoners to a police command post.

Nixon Predicts: A Win This Time

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Richard M. Nixon Thursday night accepted his second presidential nomination, telling the happy Republican delegates, "This time we're going to win!"

The delegates cheered for five minutes before letting Nixon begin his speech. "We're going to win," Nixon told them, because the nation is divided and is crying out for the kind of leadership the Republicans can provide.

He lauded his running mate, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, and extended congratulations to all the defeated nominees for the battle they put up, but declared that the party had emerged in unity.

"I know you're going to fight harder for the victory we must win in November because we're going to be together in that campaign," Nixon promised.

"When a nation as great as America is bogged down in a war like that in Vietnam, crime is rampant and the President of the United States cannot travel abroad or in our cities without fear of violence, then it is time for new leadership in the United States."

"Tonight I accept the challenge and the commitment to bring that new leadership, to join him and 'find the truth, and live the truth and seek the truth.'"

"I do not promise the millenium in the morning," Nixon said. "But I do promise action."

Calling for "new leadership not tied to the mistakes of the past," Nixon said "The first priority of this administration will be to bring an honorable end to the war in Vietnam."

Nixon said all U.S. foreign commitments of the past 21 years must be reviewed in the light of the world today.

There are 200 million Americans and there are 2 billion others in the world, he said.

"I say the time has come for others to bear their share of the burden," Nixon said, getting a great ovation from the delegates.

Hardly a day passes, he said, but there is an insult to the American flag somewhere in the world. The ultimate insult came with the seizure by North Korea of an American warship on the high seas. This was an allusion to the USS Pueblo.

When that can happen, Nixon declared, "it is time for new leadership in America."

Iowa's Miller Leads Fight to 'Dump Agnew'

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — An attempt by Sen. Jack Miller of Iowa to get Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York in nomination for the Republican vice presidential nomination fizzled Thursday night before it got started.

"Lindsay just wouldn't go," said Miller. Lindsay moments earlier had seconded the nomination of Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland for the No. 2 spot on the GOP ticket.

The Iowa delegation split on the vice presidential ballot, with 6 of the 24 delegates going to Gov. George Romney of Michigan and the remaining 18 to Agnew.

Miller, one of the leaders in the futile "dump Agnew" movement, said he didn't think Agnew was the strongest running mate for Nixon.

"Many of the Iowa delegates are rather unhappy about the fact they don't know much about Agnew and the strength he would give the ticket," said Miller.

Reaction among the Iowans at the GOP National Convention to the selection of Agnew ranged from stunned disbelief to mild disappointment.



RICHARD M. NIXON Gets His Way

ca. Again the crowd went wild, with rhythmic stamping and cries of, "We want Nixon."

"Let us always respect, as I do, our courts," said Nixon, "but let us also recognize if our courts have gone too far in weakening law enforcement."

"The first civil right of every American is to be free from domestic violence and that right must be restored," he said.

He called for increased national wealth to care for the ill and elderly, but for the able-bodied, he said the answer is "not more millions on welfare rolls but more millions on payrolls."

"Let us build bridges against that gulf that separates black America from white America," he said.

Black Americans, he said, want "a piece of the action in private enterprise."

"We shall have new programs that provide that equal chance," he promised.

For the nation's 200th birthday — July 4, 1976 — he predicted a day that would mark:

- Respect for the President.
 - Respect for the flag.
 - The opportunity for every child to have a chance to go as high as he wants.
 - Solutions for pollution and other urban problems.
 - Firm backing for the dollar.
- "A long dark night for Americans is about to end," Nixon solemnly declared.
- "The time has come for us to leave the valley of despair and climb the mountain so we can see the glory of the dawn and peace and freedom in the world."

Officer Find Cuffs Fit On Other Hand

CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio (AP) — If anyone saw Patrolman Wes Barton walking down the street Thursday in handcuffs, he offers this explanation:

Barton was speaking to a group of pupils in a Headstart program at a school and was demonstrating the use of handcuffs. He had one hand in a cuff. The pupils asked why he didn't put the other cuff on.

He did — then realized the key to the cuffs was in his pocket.

Johnson and His Doctors Disagree On What He Has - but it Isn't Major

AUSTIN (AP) — President Johnson disclosed Thursday he has an intestinal disorder — he called it diverticulitis but his doctor didn't — that will require his return to an Army hospital for more tests next week.

But the President said he is feeling "excellent."

His physician, Vice Adm. George G. Burkley, said the ailment is a sort of protrusion of the wall of the large intestine — what he termed "out pouchings." There was no indication immediately of what form of treatment is required or whether any surgery might be needed.

But Burkley said Johnson does not have diverticulitis, a condition involving inflammation. Diverticulitis sometimes can be helped by diet and sometimes requires an operation.

Apparently Johnson's present condition dates back at least to 1960 and there was no immediate explanation of why it was being disclosed Thursday for the first time.

Burkley said the annual physical check-ups since 1960 had shown the existence of the protrusions, or, in medical terminology, diverticula.

Although there must be some reason at this time for a measure of concern, Burkley said the President is in no discomfort and no inflammation has been detected.

He said the protrusions of the colon wall are not uncommon and ordinarily not considered serious for someone in Johnson's age group. The President will be 60 Aug. 27.

The President and Mrs. Johnson both entered Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio Tuesday for annual physical checkups. While Mrs. Johnson stayed on, the President went back to the LBJ ranch 75 miles to the north, on Tuesday and flew back by helicopter Thursday.

Both he and Mrs. Johnson returned to the ranch. But Johnson told reporters as he left the hospital he would check in again next week for still more examinations that must be preceded by 48 hours on a liquid diet.

White House press secretary George Christian told reporters at a press center in Austin, Tex., that Burkley advised him all tests for the first lady were normal and "everything was within normal limits."

Johnson hasn't stopped work between helicopter trips to and from Brooke Hospital, and even has done a few stints en route.

Waiting for him at the ranch Thursday was his chief economic adviser, Arthur N. Okun, to discuss what Christian said would be "a variety of subjects." And more officials may be coming down from Washington in the days ahead.

Johnson has had a number of ailments, several of them necessitating hospitalization, since he became President. None has been as serious as a massive heart attack in 1955 — the same year as former President Dwight D. Eisenhower also suffered his first one.

Eisenhower now is in Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington after having had a sixth attack.

A former naval officer, Johnson has preferred Bethesda Naval Hospital in a Washington suburb when he has needed treatment.

He was there with a cold and laryngitis a few days after taking the presidential oath in 1965. Later in 1965 he had a physical at Brooke Medical Center and shortly afterward entered the Bethesda hospital for removal of his gall bladder and a kidney stone. Then in November, 1966, he had the gall bladder incision repaired and a polyp removed from a vocal cord.

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FOGGY NIGHT IN MIAMI — Gas-masked Miami police fire tear gas Thursday evening while enforcing a 6 p.m. curfew ordered for the Liberty City black ghetto section of Miami in an attempt to end two days of violence. National Guardsmen were also in action in Miami Thursday. The trouble spot is only a few miles from the site of the Republican National Convention in nearby Miami Beach.

— AP Wirephoto



What if? why? what now?

On a Thursday after that fateful Wednesday night when GOP delegates agreed to give Richard Nixon another chance to show that he is not really a born loser, a discontented and disenfranchised person could have been plagued with the "What ifs?" the "Whys?" and the "What nows?"

The "What ifs?" are the most interesting, the "Whys?" the most frustrating and the "What nows?" the most depressing.

What if, for example, Nelson Rockefeller had remembered to tell Spiro Agnew that he was not going to be a candidate. This one thing might have saved Agnew some embarrassment, saved the Republicans from a Nixon-Agnew ticket and saved a voice in the Republican party for the liberals.

Another "What if?" that will undoubtedly be reviewed in the coming months is the effect of television on delegate votes. Nixon did not walk away with a first ballot victory. If a few delegations would have held on the first ballot for a favorite son, Nixon might not have gone over the number of votes needed for nomination. But, if Nixon alone were saying to all the delegates, "I am assured of a first ballot nomination," the delegates might have regarded the statement as just a prediction from a confident candidate. When CBS, NBC and ABC start announcing a day before the actual voting that their infallible vote count assures Nixon of a first ballot victory, the delegates may be much more impressed and more inclined to vote for Nixon just because he will be the winner.

One of the biggest "Whys?" is, of course, Why Nixon? He doesn't seem to be the answer to today's internal or external problems. He simply ran a flawlessly organized, steamroller campaign. And he won, but why?

And after Nixon won, why did he

choose Agnew for a running mate? If he had chosen a name with some punch, perhaps a Lindsay or even a Reagan if he had to go conservative, but he chose Agnew. Agnew said Thursday that the name Spiro Agnew wasn't a household word, but he hoped it would become one. I think Agnew has a good point. He should drop out of the race and start producing bathroom bowl cleaner.

Another why? Why, with a field of excellent candidates who declared their candidacy to challenge the establishment and lead this country to a better and more rewarding end, why is the Democratic frontrunner at present and the Republican nominee representative of the "establishment" that so many people today oppose?

Why, in November, will the concerned voter have literally no choice? Why will that voter have to choose between the man who represents the lesser evil instead of the one with the best qualifications?

Now for the "What nows?" Will Rockefeller bolt the party and perhaps join forces in a third party move — perhaps even with Eugene McCarthy — if Humphrey gets the nomination? What will the people do who want a peaceful solution to the war in Vietnam?

And who will win after the November elections? Who will George Wallace hurt most, Humphrey or Nixon? Who will Humphrey chose for a running mate? Will the Democratic ticket make some concessions to the strong McCarthy-Kennedy peace element in the party? Will there be no alternative to disgruntled youth but a write-in vote?

Nixon's won the Republican nomination. Humphrey seems assured of the Democratic nomination. What now?

— Cheryl Arvidson

Varner proposes changes in next year's parking plans

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is an open letter to Pres. Howard R. Bowen from Student Body Pres. Carl Varner regarding the parking policies which have been ratified by the administration for next fall.

Dear President Bowen:

I have several statements that I would like to briefly forward to you concerning the parking proposals for next year. I have discussed with Jim Robertson and Steve Smith the results of the meeting they had with you and Mr. Dooley last week.

First, I have requested Jim to set up a meeting with the members of the Parking and Security Committee sometime this month in which Jim and I hope to offer some constructive changes in their proposals for next year. Despite my commitment to the Stanley campaign this summer, I will make every effort to attend this meeting.

Our proposals will probably be along the following lines:

1. The campus zone should be changed from a ten-block to a five-block radius.
2. Meters in the reserved lots should not be limited to four hours. This is especially important around the medical laboratories since medical students must spend at least 8 hours in class each day.
3. The parking ramp across from the Union and other University metered areas should be open to all students.
4. The need, which cannot be overemphasized, for the University or the city to establish an effective bus system that includes pertinent areas of student housing.

A detailed explanation of the reasons behind these proposals will be presented at the proposed meeting with the Parking and Security Committee. Thank you for your consideration.

Carl Varner
Student Body President

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.

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B. C.



George Wallace: 'perfect example of the imperfect'

"Wallace" by Marshall Frady. (New York and Cleveland: The New American Library, 1968). \$5.95. Available at Iowa Book & Supply Co.

The Perfect example of the Imperfect. The Compleat Demagogue. The best example of southern politics since Huey Long. He's like the moving force of the United States — or its ruin.

George Corley Wallace.

Marshall Frady's book "Wallace," recently serialized in the Saturday Evening Post, is an excellent example of political biography and fine writing. Frady, who once (the dust jacket doesn't say when) spent some time in the Writers Workshop here, has written a beautiful book about an essentially unsavory character. Frady's prose sparkles, even when the subject is Wallace.

"All the towns in the North where he was appearing seemed generations older than those in Alabama, and over Concord's streets there was a kind of static quiescence, a worn and antique quality. When he spoke that afternoon, in the square downtown, he was regarded from the capitol lawn by an incredulously scowling statue of Daniel Webster and his grunts-and-gravy voice blared down a main street that was a turn-of-the-century tintype of stark brick buildings crested with Yankee brass eagles.

"But it could have been a rally on a musky spring afternoon in Sugsville, Alabama. His finger stabbing downward, his eyes crackling, the microphone ringing under the impetuous barrage of his voice, he barked, 'If one of those two national parties don't wake up and get straight, well, I can promise that you and me, we gonna stir something up all over this country... Afterward he greeted people along the sidewalks with an instant, easy intimacy: 'Honey, I 'preciate yawl comin' out for me, heuh?'"

The thing is here — the whole thing, Wallace, according to Frady, is the complete political animal. Wallace seldom knows what he is eating, cares not where he sleeps, ignores his family, in a mighty quest for votes. Votes, Wallace, who once lost an election in Alabama because he thought he was "out-niggered," never figures to be "out-niggered" again. He claims not to be a racist. He does claim he is a segregationist. In his inaugural, when he was elected Governor of the Sovereign state of Alabama, he promised "Segregation now! Segregation tomorrow! Segregation forever!"

As a typical southern demagogue, Wallace always has a simple solution for problems that are not so simple. In answer to the problems of demonstrators who have in the past blocked the President's automobile, Wallace promises "When I'm President and one of them blocks the car, it'll be the last car he'll ever block." Or words to that effect. You get the idea.

Some think that Wallace is a politician's nightmare — something that goes bump in the night and disappears at the dawn. Unfortunately, Wallace is not likely to disappear at the dawn, even if he doesn't achieve his goal of the White House. Wallace takes extreme security precautions and is not likely to end up like Huey Long or Martin Luther King, Robert Kennedy or John Kennedy, for that matter, dying from an assassin's bullet.

Whether you like or hate Wallace and all he stands for, Marshall Frady's book is an excellent one. Frady has captured Wallace's Barbour County, Alabama, draw and inflections, and the portrait that Frady paints is accurate. It is a book worth buying, for the politics involved or the style. Frady writes with a magic pen.

— Tom Fensch

'Hear ye, hear ye — here comes the judge'

To the Editor:

How good it is to see that there are still God-fearing people who fear not to let their fearless voices ring out amidst the clamor and lawlessness that daily beset the anglic being that is called man (This letter is a little late, a sign of the patience we must endure). When people fear not to take God's name in vain — oh vanity of vanities — what is left of the law? And if no law, what then to fear? What would hold man together?

But fear not; where there is one man to uphold the decalogue there are thousands. Oh, if each of us could build a tent as a shield and enclose therein each his decalogue, what would prevent a veritable resurrection! And if our own editors are caught by the snare of the tongue, there will be more editors.

Our hopes await the God-fearing man who fears God so much that he is not vain. In vain have we watched the last transmission of management. But there will be a sign. That sign will be "The Daily Decalogue" — by that sign we will know that the time has come. Hear ye, hear ye, here comes the judge.

Jerry Schaefer, G
336 South Park

by Johnny Hart

Library, Union On Short Hours

The University Library will remain open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays until the opening of fall semester. It will be closed Sundays and on Labor Day. These hours will be effective through Sept. 22.

The Union will be closed until Sept. 3, except for the Iowa House, which will be open continuously throughout the period. Visitors to the Alumni Foundation Office or the Business and Industrial Placement Office may gain access to these offices by the east-lobby entrance of the building.

The Quadrangle Cafeteria will be the only food service area on campus to remain open (with the exception of eating facilities at University Hospitals). It will continue serving from 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Burge Hall Carnival Room, which closed Thursday, will reopen at 8 a.m., Sept. 10.

Injun 5 Up, Up and Away

LOMPOC, Calif. (AP) — A University of Iowa "Injun" satellite was rocketed into space Thursday at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration western test range near here.

The satellite, one of a series of space craft designed and built at the University of Iowa, carries instruments for studying radiation streaming into Earth's upper atmosphere from space.

The space craft, known as Injun V, orbits Earth about once every two hours in a north-south direction. It travels at 15,000 miles per hour.

The orbit was planned so that the satellite will pass over Earth's polar regions, where displays of northern lights most frequently occur. A major purpose of the launch is to study the processes causing northern lights.

Injun V is the fifth University built satellite to be launched since 1961. The last previous Injun was sent into orbit in 1964.

Injun V will store data on a tape recorder, and will transmit it on "command" of University

scientists when the craft passes over the University's tracking station near North Liberty, Iowa.

The data will be picked up by the University's 60-foot diameter "dish" antenna, then relayed 10 miles to the University's physics research center in Iowa City and analyzed by a computer.

A second satellite hoisted into orbit as part of Injun V's payload is a 12-foot balloon prepared by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. It was inflated and ejected from the space craft about 25 minutes after the launch and will provide information on air density.

Data from Injun V and the balloon will be correlated to provide insight into the possible effects of radiation on air density.

Family Offers \$100 Reward For Clues on Missing Man

A hundred dollar reward is being offered for any clue leading to the return of an 89-year-old man who disappeared from a nursing home here July 26.

The man, James H. Mahoney, left the Clausen Nursing Home after lunch to go for a walk and has not yet returned. Mahoney had lived at the home for about a year.

The reward is being offered by his daughter, Mrs. Nel Jiras of Oxford. She said Mahoney had periodically become confused during his daily walks, but people had always helped him find his way home.

Mahoney is about 6 feet tall and weighs 200 pounds. He has blue eyes and grey hair. When he left the home he was wearing a dark blue shirt, faded green

work pants with suspenders, and a dark hat. He may or may not be wearing glasses.

Mrs. Jiras said he probably confused and may not know who he is or where he is. She said he might answer to the name of Jim.

Mahoney is believed to have been carrying about \$6 and identification papers in his billfold when he left the home. His name was written in his shirt and pants and shoes when he left the home, according to Mrs. Jiras.

She said that Mahoney had been going for walks all his life and that, even though he had become confused during the past months, she had not felt he could be kept inside.

UI Grants 2 New Degrees

A doctor of musical arts degree and a master of comparative law degree were awarded for the first time by the University at Commencement exercises Wednesday evening.

Alan Henry Peters, an assistant professor of music at Illinois State University at Normal, Ill., was granted the D.M.A.

26 Foreigners Win Diplomas

Twenty-six students from other lands were among some 975 degree candidates to graduate in Commencement ceremonies from the University Wednesday evening.

Representing 17 nations, most of the students were awarded advanced degrees in areas ranging from biochemistry and dental prosthetics to English and journalism.

Eight of the students received Ph.D. degrees; six, master of arts degrees; seven, master of science degrees; three, master of fine arts degrees, and one, bachelor of arts degree. One of the students received a master of comparative law degree, the first such degree awarded by the University.

India claimed the most University graduating students, with six Indian students all accepting advanced degrees in the areas of mechanics and hydraulics, mechanical engineering, or industrial and management engineering.

Other countries represented by the graduates were Cambodia, Canada, Chile, China, Colombia, Finland, Iraq, Japan, Lebanon, Malaysia, New Zealand, Okinawa, Peru, the Philippines, Uruguay, and West Germany.

Men Call Callup A Bad Bargain

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Members of an activated Wisconsin Army Reserve unit have protested their callup as "economically and militarily unjustifiable" and asked the state's congressional delegation to effect their deactivation.

About 170 members of the 826th Ordnance Company — 85 per cent of the unit — signed the statement. The outfit is composed of men from Madison and Baraboo, Wis.

The reservists, in a letter to the congressmen, said the reserve unit payroll cost the Army "approximately \$720,000 annually," while a regular Army unit would cost "perhaps \$350,000."

The letter also pointed out that 60 members of the unit were married and had a total of 230 dependents.

UI Parking Lots To Open Aug. 12

All student reserved parking lots will be opened for public parking after Aug. 12, according to John Dooley, director of University parking.

Staff and Faculty reserved lots will remain reserved. Reserved lot status, will go into effect at the start of the fall semester.

1 Man's Family Relationship With University Comes to End

When William D. Teeters left the Field House Wednesday night with his doctorate degree in physics, he took with him more than that degree. He took with him a family heritage that has spanned 74 years at the University.

Since 1895 a member of his family has been directly associated with the University.

It all began with Teeters' grandfather, Wilbur O. Teeters Sr., who came to the University in 1895 as a demonstrator in chemistry in the School of Medicine. By 1903 he had been named the dean of the College of Pharmacy, a post he held until 1937.

The eldest Teeters became not only a prominent member of the faculty, but also a community leader. He was active in the Kiwanis Club, the Masonic Lodge, was co-founder of the Iowa Beta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Social Fraternity and a member of the Boy Scout Board for 30 years.

Teeters also served as mayor of Iowa City from 1934 until 1947.

Wilbur Teeters also had the rather glamorous job of being a star witness in many criminal cases throughout the state. As an expert toxicologist, he was called to testify literally hundreds of times in cases involving poisonings.

Wilbur O. Teeters Jr., son of the long-time pharmacy dean, was graduated in 1930 with a B.S. in pharmacy. He later received his M.A. and Ph.D. in physics from the University of Illinois.

William Teeters entered the University in 1930 shortly after the death of his grandfather. He initially planned to study engineering, but changed his major his sophomore year to physics. He received his B.S. in physics in 1934.

With the graduation of William, the Teeters' association with the University and Iowa City officially ends. He will be leaving Iowa City to take an assistant professorship post at Chicago State College, and so ending what is probably the longest association with the University by one family.

Road Friend Says Trucks Commit Highway Robbery

DES MOINES (AP) — It is high time large trucks started paying a "fair, just and appropriate" share of highway costs, the president of the Iowa Good Roads Association said Thursday.

Martin Wiley of Cedar Rapids, a former state senator, said axle loads on trucks that traveled Interstate 80 between Des Moines and Davenport in 1967 were "equivalent to 17 million passenger cars daily in the wear and tear on the pavement."

He said truck size and weight increases proposed in a bill now pending in Congress, if passed in Washington and by the Iowa Legislature, would mean greatly increased maintenance costs, shorter pavement life and possible bridge failures.

"Assessing a proper share of

Job Getting Deadlier For U.S. Men in Blue

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Eight policemen have been shot to death and at least 47 wounded by gunfire in U.S. cities since July 1.

In the summer's worst incident, snipers killed three officers and wounded eight in Cleveland, Ohio, July 23.

Of the other officers killed since July 1, three were gunned down by persons caught in allegedly criminal acts, one was killed by a rifle fired by a suspect and the fourth was shot after being called to break up a quarrel between a woman and a rejected suitor.

Among those wounded, 10 were struck by shotgun pellets in disturbances by black demonstrators in Peoria, Ill., on July 30 and seven more suffered similar wounds Wednesday in disorders in Harvey, Ill.

In Brooklyn, N.Y., two patrolmen were shot during an ambush and wounded after they answered a phony call to quiet a family quarrel.

Other police dead include: Detective Robert Gomer, 34 of the Michigan State Police, shot in the back by a rifle bullet Thursday in the Detroit suburb of Inkster while trying to arrest a youth suspected of firing at a patrol car. The youth was shot dead in a chase which followed. Two other officers were wounded.

A Detroit policeman killed Monday night after being called to break up a quarrel between a rejected suitor and a woman. A suspect is a police prisoner at Detroit General Hospital recovering from a bullet wound in the head.

A Washington patrolman killed July 2 when he tried to arrest a man on a robbery complaint.

A patrolman killed in Philadelphia July 15 while investigating a \$59 street car robbery.

In San Antonio, Tex., a policeman was killed Monday by a 14-year-old boy he had arrested.

In New York, the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association has offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the sniper who shot down the two patrolmen in Brooklyn.

PBA Pres. John Cassese said his group was "determined to take every possible action to insure that this wild lashing-out at the nearest symbol of authority is stopped cold."

West Coast Artist To Teach at UI

Jerry Rothman, West Coast sculptor and ceramist, will join the University School of Art faculty in September as head of the ceramics area, which will be housed in new studios in an Art Building addition now being completed.

Formerly an industrial designer, Rothman became interested in ceramics some 12 years ago. He studied industrial design at Los Angeles City College and the Art Center School. After earning a master of fine arts degree from Otis Art Institute in Los Angeles, he was invited to spend two years in Japan designing for the Japanese ceramic industry.

The main studio for the ceramics area in the new art addition will occupy almost half of the total 6,000 square feet in the building and has a ceiling more than 20 feet high, providing ample room for the building of ceramic sculpture.

A mezzanine area overlooking the main studio is more intimate in scale and designed for students making pottery.

Dr. Irvin S. Snyder, associate professor of microbiology at the University, has been named a diplomate of the American Board of Microbiology.

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BEEBLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

Meteoric Political Career Capped— Spiro Agnew? Who's He?

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Maryland's Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, son of a Greek immigrant who changed his name from Anagnostopoulos, capped a meteoric political career Thursday when he was named by Richard M. Nixon as his choice for vice presidential running mate in November.

A Democrat-turned-Republican, Agnew is 49, one of the youngest governors the state has ever had and the first of Greek descent.

Born the son of a Greek restaurateur in Baltimore, Agnew reached adolescence during the Depression years and frequently helped his family supplement their modest income with odd jobs after school.

He watched helplessly as his father's restaurant business failed and the elder Agnew was forced to eke a living by hawk-ing vegetables.

Graduating from a Baltimore public high school in 1937, he entered Johns Hopkins University as a chemistry major, but after three years decided that test tubes were just not his calling.

He transferred to the University of Baltimore night law school and took a job with the Maryland Casualty to support himself. It was while there that he met a secretary named Eliza Isobel Judy Judendin. Four months later they were engaged.

Their marriage was postponed, however, by World War II, and it was not until he graduated from Officers Candidate School at Fort Knox, Ky., in 1942 that the two were married.

Two years later, he was shipped overseas and saw action in France and Germany, including the Battle of the Bulge. He won four battle stars, the Bronze Star and the Combat Infantry Badge.

It was when he returned home in 1946 that he switched his registration from Democrat to Republican. But his father clung to the Democratic party until the younger Agnew was elected executive of populous Baltimore County on the Republican ticket in 1962.

Discharged from service in 1946, Agnew returned to law school and earned his degree a year later.

As his practice grew, he devoted more and more time to civic activities and his first move into politics came as president of Loch Raven Community Council, a suburban improvement association, when he fought to obtain open spaces legislation in Baltimore County. In 1957, he was appointed minority member of the county's Board of Zoning Appeals and later became its chairman.

It was his stand in favor of open housing that helped him to victory over George P. Mahoney in the state's gubernatorial race in 1966. Mahoney concentrated on capturing white backlash votes with his slogan "Your home is your castle, protect it."

Civil disturbances during the past two years have altered Agnew's stance on civil rights, although the governor insists that it is not he who has changed.

"I haven't changed," he told reporters recently. "I'm standing still, it's just that others are moving more to the left."

Although the tone changed gradually, it crystallized clearly at a meeting the governor called with black leaders in Baltimore



THE LOSER — IRKED BUT SILENT — New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller waves off reporters in Miami Beach as he returns from a swim with his wife, Happy, Thursday. He refused to comment on Richard Nixon's selection of Maryland Gov. Spiro Agnew for the Republican vice presidential nomination, but aides said privately he is greatly irked. Agnew once supported Rockefeller's bid for the GOP presidential nomination but switched to Nixon and played a key role in getting him the nomination. — AP Wirephoto

GIs Plunge Deep Into Enemy Area

SAIGON (AP) — Allied troops plunged deeper into the A Shau Valley Thursday looking for war material believed amassed for what the enemy calls its forthcoming "final, definitive general offensive."

The valley 27 miles southwest of the old imperial capital of Hue in the north is thought to be one of the enemy's most important bases in South Vietnam. But first reports indicate the yields of weapons and supplies so far have been disappointing.

Ferried in by 200 helicopters beginning Sunday, 3,000 soldiers of the U.S. 101st Air Cavalry Division and the Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division have made only light contact with the North Vietnamese and killed 15 of them in the first four days of the operation.

B52 eight-engine bombers have been swarming over the valley and plastering suspected storage areas for days.

It was the appearance of the B52s that may have caused the bulk of the North Vietnamese to pull back into neighboring Laos. U.S. officers say air reconnaissance had shown the North Vietnamese had returned in force since the last allied drive through the valley in April and May. Heavy aircraft fire from the valley downed two helicopters and an F100 Supercar last Friday.

In the sporadic fighting, 2 U.S. soldiers have been killed and 22 wounded. South Vietnamese losses were 8 killed and 18 wounded. Some of the casualties were incurred the first day when enemy antiaircraft fire brought down a helicopter that crashed and burned, killing one crewman and injuring two others. Two other helicopters were so badly damaged by enemy fire they were forced to land.

A U.S. spokesman said this second invasion of the valley is a spoiling attack to cut the enemy supply lines and "do what other damage we can before the monsoons begin this fall."

Trucks from North Vietnam drive down the Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos into the valley, which extends for 25 miles along the Laotian border. The valley is the gateway to Hue and to Da Nang, the big U.S. military complex 64 miles to the southwest.

U.S. officers expect Hue and Da Nang, along with Saigon, to be targets when the enemy offensive comes, possibly later this month or in September.

Canada Mailmen Approve Contract

OTTAWA (AP) — Canadian postal workers have voted to accept a new government contract, thus ending the nation's 22-day mail strike, union headquarters announced Thursday.

Postal service was expected to be restored by the weekend. Labor leaders said 59.8 per cent of the union members voted to accept the proposed contract. The count was 12,173 in favor of the agreement and 8,163 against.

The contract calls for wage increases of 21 cents an hour retroactive for a year and 18 more cents from October of this year through Sept. 30, 1969. The unions had sought a 75 cents-an-hour increase.

June Gifts to UI Total \$3.9 Million

Gifts and grants totalling \$3,916,274 were accepted by the University during June. The total includes \$1.1 million from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for a variety of space research projects in the Department of Physics and Astronomy, and a \$1.3 million Public Health Service grant for a new College of Nursing Building.

Space projects include development of experiments for a space probe of NASA's Interplanetary Monitoring Platform (IMP) series. An earlier IMP carrying University instruments (called Explorer 35) was put into orbit around the moon last summer.

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Nixon Disappoints Europe

LONDON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon's nomination as the Republican presidential candidate received mixed foreign reaction Thursday. It was most noteworthy for restraint in the Soviet Union, where he has been a target of attacks in the past.

The Moscow tone contrasted with editorial comment in Poland where the Warsaw Evening Express called Nixon an "old reactionary" who was "on the side of the hawks on Vietnam."

While not saying directly that such a visit would be welcome, the radio avoided criticism of the idea, leaving the impression that Soviet leaders might be interested.

There was praise in West Germany, where a government party called Nixon a "convincing statesman" needed at a difficult moment in international affairs.

Some approval was voiced in other allied nations that would be working with a Nixon administration if he won the White House in November. There was also cool and hostile comment whose consensus seemed to be that the GOP was turning back the clock.

The London Evening News, a pro-Conservative independent, suggested Nixon was uninspiring, "at best a reconditioned politician."

The Financial Times said in an editorial written before the roll call at Miami Beach: "Viewed from this side of the Atlantic, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller might appear a more attractive choice. He is a genuine liberal in his approach to domestic problems and international by outlook."

A liberal Norwegian newspaper, the Oslo Dagbladet, headlined its comment on the outcome. "A Great Disappointment."

"Richard M. Nixon does not represent the new leadership the United States so badly needs," it said.

The liberal Expressen of Stockholm indicated that it, too, was disappointed. Expressen said: "Richard Nixon is a candidate for those who have privileges to defend. It is a gloomy prospect."

Editorial writers of France, which was deeply involved last spring in political disorders, voiced critical views.

The independent Le Monde said the Republican party went back to the Eisenhower era to do its hunting, adding: "Instead of the difficult search for renewal, the Republican delegates preferred the ease of a return to the past."

Robert Ray of Des Moines said Nixon will be "a tremendous asset to the entire Republican ticket in Iowa."

Donald Johnson of West Branch predicted Nixon will "carry Iowa with a big vote" in the Nov. 5 general election.

And Robert Beck of Centerville said the nomination of the former vice president is "an omen of the success which the party will have on Nov. 5" and Nixon "will lead the party to a great state and national victory."

shortly after that city, like others across the country, had been rocked by riots following the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King.

He charged that they did not speak out against what he termed black racists because they were afraid.

"You were intimidated by veiled threats; you were strung by insinuations that you were Mr. Charlie's Boy, by epithets like 'Uncle Tom,'" he said.

"Somewhere the objectives of the civil rights movement have been obscured in a surge of emotional oversimplification. Somewhere the goal of equal opportunity has been replaced by the goal of instantaneous economic equality," he said.

Half of the black leaders angrily stomped from the meeting, but the governor's switch to a more hard-line position continued.

And just a week ago, at his last news conference before he left for Miami, the governor said flatly that police officers should not hesitate to shoot rioters during riots when they failed to heed commands to halt.

"If the general public gets used to the idea that as long as you can out-leg a police officer you can get away scot free, the whole system of law and order will break down," he said.

A long-time backer of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller for the GOP presidential nomination, Agnew obviously became disenchanted with the New York governor's on-again, off-again antics, and was privately more than a little miffed when Rockefeller stated flatly in March that he would not accept the presidential nomination of his party.

Iowa Republicans Happy over Nixon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Republican presidential nominee Richard Nixon will sweep to victory in Iowa in November and help Republicans win state and local offices, the three GOP gubernatorial candidates said Thursday.

Robert Ray of Des Moines said Nixon will be "a tremendous asset to the entire Republican ticket in Iowa."

Donald Johnson of West Branch predicted Nixon will "carry Iowa with a big vote" in the Nov. 5 general election.

And Robert Beck of Centerville said the nomination of the former vice president is "an omen of the success which the party will have on Nov. 5" and Nixon "will lead the party to a great state and national victory."

The Daily Iowan will close for a vacation period from AUGUST 10th until AUGUST 26th

University Calendar

WORKSHOPS
Today-August 11 — Research Participation for High-Ability Secondary Science Students.

TODAY ON WSUI
• French chamber music, Lully's "Concerto For String Orchestra" and Rousset's "Sinfonietta," will be heard this morning at 8:30.

• Art Buchwald, Earl Wilson and H. Allen Smith talk about the writer-humorist this morning on The Comic Arts at 9.

• The Livadia Palace in the Crimea, built as a royal retreat in 1911, will be the scene for this morning's reading from "Nicholas and Alexandra" at 9:30.

• A new recording of Mahler's "Song Of Lamentation," with mezzo-soprano Anna Reynolds, tenor Andor Kaposy and the New Philharmonia Orchestra conducted by Wyn Morris, will open this morning's 10 o'clock concert.

• Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 5 will be performed by Erica Morini and the Perigan Festival Orchestra conducted by Pablo Casals on "Great Recordings Of The Past" this morning at 11.

• "The Mass Media In An Election Year," a discussion with Samuel Becker, director of the TV Center, Charles Cremer of the School of Journalism and Donald Johnson, professor of Political Science, will be presented this afternoon on Candidates and Issues at 1.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 281 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

DRAFT COUNSELING and information are available, free of charge, at the Resist office, 123 1/2 S. Clinton St. on Tuesday-Thursday from 7-9 p.m. and on Sunday from 2-5 p.m. For further information call 337-9327.

FULBRIGHT GRANTS: Application forms and information about U.S. Government scholarships and grants for overseas study under the Fulbright-Hays Act are available from Wallace Manner in 111 University Hall. Applicants must be graduate students currently enrolled at the University. The deadline for filing applications is Nov. 1, 1968.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

FAMILY NIGHT at the Field House will be held from 7:15-9 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, 351-3899. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Nolleto at 351-3453.

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-Thursday, 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.-11 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., 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, 3-10:30 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.

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ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE MUSICAL RIDE
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LATE MODEL-SPORTSMAN STOCK CAR RACES
200 LAP NEW MODEL STOCK CAR RACE
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SUPER STOCK CAR RACES
GALA YOUTH FAIR
HARNESS RACES
JOEY CHITWOOD THRILL SHOW
ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE MUSICAL RIDE
MAMMOTH MIDWAY
ALL NEW WOMEN'S BUILDING PROGRAM
CHILDREN'S DAY, Friday, Aug. 26
BAND FESTIVAL, Special Events, Contests, Exhibits, 2001 State Fair Delights

Colts Hope to Break Jinx

By GORDON BEARD
Associated Press Sports Writer

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP) — The Baltimore Colts, like losers in a poker game mulling "shut up and deal," are anxiously awaiting the start of a new National Football League season.

The Colts haven't won an NFL title since 1959, and their near-misses have been frustrating in recent years. But last season was the topper.

After going undefeated through 13 games, the Colts lost everything by dropping a 34-10 decision to the Los Angeles Rams in the season finale. The teams were tied with 11-1-2 records, but the Rams won the Coastal Division title on total points in head-to-head matches.

Coach Don Shula, with a 50-17 record in five seasons as head coach, thinks he has the horses — or Colts — to field a contender again.



JOHNNY UNITAS
Star at Quarterback

Shula has reason for optimism. But there's also cause for caution. Quarterback John Unitas fits into both categories.

Unitas, who holds most of the NFL's passing records, triggers an offense which scored 394 points last year and gained a club record 5,008 yards. He goes into the season with 252 touchdown passes and is working on his 19th mile of yardage gained through the air.

But Unitas, the NFL's most valuable player in his 12th season, is 35 and his health is a factor. The Colts reflected his injury-free 1967 season, and faltered in the stretch the two previous campaigns when Unitas was bothered by assorted injuries.

In addition, backup quarterback Jim Ward has thrown only 16 passes in league competition. Three all-time Colt offensive players — split end Raymond Berry, halfback Lenny Moore and tackle Jim Parker — have retired since last year. But they

saw little action in 1967. Unitas has a raft of fine receivers headed by flanker Willie Richardson, tight end John Mackey and second-year split end Ray Perkins, with veterans Jimmy Orr and Alex Hawkins in reserve.

Halfback Tom Matte and fullbacks Jerry Hill and Tony Lorick are three hard runners, but they're not long-distance threats.

Timmy Brown, a breakaway threat, was obtained from Philadelphia in an off-season trade, but quit to become an actor. Shula admits one of his chief problems will be to add depth behind Matte.

The offensive line, which performed well last season except for the final game letdown when Unitas was dropped seven times passing, includes tackles Bob Vogel and Sam Ball, guards Dan Sullivan and Glenn Ressler. Center Dick Szymanski, starting his 13th season, will be backed up by linebacker Bill Curry.

The line will be bolstered by Baltimore's No. 1 draft choice, John Williams of Minnesota, who may play tackle or guard.

On defense, huge Bubba Smith, last year's top draft choice who missed most of his rookie season with a knee injury, has been moved from tackle to end. Smith, second-year safety Rick Volk and linebacker Mike Curtis, in his fourth season, are the only youngsters on an aging unit which allowed a Baltimore low of 198 points in 1967.

The other defensive starters have five to 12 years experience. They include end Ordell Braase, tackles Billy Ray Smith and Fred Miller, corner backs Lenny Lyles and Bob Boyd, safety Jerry Logan, and linebackers Don Shinnick and Dennis Gatzert.

Henry Carr, the Olympic sprinter obtained from the New York Giants in a trade, will have a shot at returning kick-offs.

Mexican Officials Announce Cancellation of Grid Contest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mexican officials late Thursday cancelled the exhibition game scheduled between the Detroit Lions and Philadelphia Eagles in Mexico City Sunday afternoon.

No reason for the action was made in reports issued simultaneously in Mexico City, Philadelphia and Detroit.

The game was scheduled to be televised live in the United States by CBS-TV, starting at 3 p.m., EDT.

It was believed the game — first National Football League game in Mexico — was called off because of student unrest which has plagued the city since July 26.

There were also published reports of lack of interest in the game in the 106,802 seat Aztec Stadium. About half the seats were selling for 40 cents.

There was no immediate word on when, where or if the game would be played.

A Lion spokesman said an alternate site was being sought for Sunday since the game was under television contract.

If it is played, a total of 13 exhibition games are on tap, opening with two tonight and running through Monday. And the second weekend of exhibition play also features two more matchups of NFL and AFL teams.

The senior NFL, embarrassed 1-3 in exhibitions with the AFL in the opening week of play, could even the count Saturday with Boston of the AFL meeting with the NFL Saints at New Orleans and Kansas City of the AFL going to Minnesota to play the NFL Vikings.

Bucs Edge Braves

HOUSTON (AP) — Don Clendenon's two-out single scored Matty Alou with Pittsburgh's winning run in the ninth inning as the Pirates nipped Houston 4-3 Thursday night.

Alou walked with one out in the ninth and reached second on a wild pitch. After Roberto Clemente was intentionally walked with two out, Clendenon delivered his winning hit.

Devis Mena, whose fifth-inning homer was Houston's first hit, doubled opening the seventh, moved to third when Bob Aspromonte beat out a bunt and scored the tying run when John Bateman squeezed him home.



NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	74	40	.649	—
Chicago	69	54	.562	14
Atlanta	59	55	.515	24
Cincinnati	56	53	.514	25
San Francisco	57	54	.514	25
Pittsburgh	50	58	.467	31 1/2
Philadelphia	51	59	.464	32
New York	52	63	.452	35 1/2
Los Angeles	51	62	.451	35 1/2
Houston	48	63	.429	38 1/2

Thursday's Results	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago 4, Atlanta 0 (11 innings)				
Philadelphia 4, Houston 3				

Probable Pitchers	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York, Selma (9-7), N				
San Francisco, Marichal (20-4), N				
Philadelphia, Short (10-11) at Los Angeles, Osteen (8-16), N				
Pittsburgh, running (4-12) at Houston, Buzhardt (4-3), N				
Chicago, Jenkins (12-10) at Cincinnati, Arrigo (7-7), N				
St. Louis, Gibson (15-5) at Atlanta, P. Niekro (10-8), N				

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	70	41	.631	—
Baltimore	64	47	.577	6
Boston	61	51	.545	9 1/2
Cleveland	60	54	.526	11 1/2
Oakland	57	54	.514	13
New York	51	57	.472	17 1/2
Minnesota	51	59	.464	18 1/2
California	52	61	.460	19
Chicago	47	62	.431	22 1/2
Washington	41	68	.376	28 1/2

Thursday's Results	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland 4, Detroit, N				
Oakland 6, New York 4				
Baltimore 10, Minnesota 3				
Washington 7, California 2				
Boston 1, Chicago 0				

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Coolers To Play In State Tourney At Dysart Tonight

The Universal Climate Control team of Iowa City, who easily swept the championship in the Hawkeye College Baseball League this summer, will get its next test tonight as they begin play in the state amateur baseball tournament at Dysart.

The Coolers, who sport an impressive 23-5 record, including an 11-game winning streak, will face Decorah at 7 p.m. in first round action.

The next game for the Coolers in the double-elimination tourney will be 7 p.m. Sunday against Dysart.

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the Daily Iowan SPORTS

Ali Files Damage Suit

CHICAGO (AP) — Muhammad Ali filed a \$1 million damage suit in Federal Court Thursday against a Florida corporation that produced and sold a series of broadcast computerized boxing tournaments.

Ali, former world heavyweight boxing champion, has been given a maximum five-year sentence for refusing to enter the armed forces. His case is being appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

All charged Woroner Productions Inc., and its president,

Murphy Worner, with seriously injuring his reputation as a boxer by representing he was defeated in the simulated fight by James J. Jefferies.

HANDS BEATS BRAVES—
ATLANTA (AP) — Bill Hands shut out the Atlanta Braves 4-0 on three hits Thursday night, pitching the Chicago Cubs back into sole possession of second place in the National League.

Billy Williams gave Hands a 1-0 lead in the first with his 16th homer of the season.

Schlee Ties Course Record, Captures Early Lead at Akron

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Unheralded John Schlee equaled the rugged Firestone Country Club course record with a sizzling five-under-par 65 Thursday and charged into the two-stroke, first-round lead in the \$125,000 American Golf Classic.

The 62, third-year pro from Dallas romped around the 7,180-yard monster layout like he owned it, ringing up eight birdies and three bogeys while posting nines of 33-32.

Bob Lunn, who has tournament victories at Memphis, Tenn., and Atlanta, came home with a 35-32-67 for second place. The 1963 Public Links champ had five birds and two bogeys.

Three strokes back at 68 were veterans Art Wall Jr., Gardner Dickinson, Johnny Pott, NCAA champion Hale Irwin from Colo-

rado University and Lee Elder of Washington.

Leading money winner Tom Weiskopf, Bruce Crampton and Don Bies were deadlocked at 69.

In a nine-way tie at even par 70 were defending champion Arnold Palmer, George Knudson, Jack Nicklaus, Larry Mowbray, former U.S. Amateur king Bill Campbell, Frank Brack, Masters champ Bob Goaly, Bobby Cole and Hideyo Sugimoto of Japan.

RED SOX WIN 1-0—
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Ray Cupp fired a four-hitter and singled in Boston's only run as the Red Sox beat the Chicago White Sox 1-0 Thursday night.

It was the eighth victory in nine games for Boston and completed a sweep of the four-game series with the staggering White Sox.

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FURNISHED ONE bedroom apt. Couple only, no pets. References. Available Sept. 15. 338-6449. tfn

MALE ROOMMATE to share large 2-bedroom. \$37.50 monthly. 338-6409. 8-10

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WAYNE AVE. APTS. Luxury one bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Air-conditioned from \$100. 338-5363 or 338-4885. 8-10

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ROOMS — MEN, kitchen and showers. West of Chemistry. 337-3408. 8-10

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CLOTHING SALE — 337 Hawkeye Drive Apt. August 10, 9-5:00. Infant's 2 years, women's. 8-10

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