

Court Action Threatened on Renewal

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Kennedy Inquest Is Halted; Judges Will Study Case

BOSTON — A Massachusetts Supreme Court Justice Tuesday postponed the inquest scheduled to begin Wednesday into Miss Mary Jo Kopechne's death.

Associate Justice Paul C. Reardon ruled that the full bench of the Massachusetts Supreme Court will take un-

Overstatement Of Drug Problem May Be Fault Of Scientists

WASHINGTON — A prominent psychologist said Tuesday many scientists may be unknowingly contributing to overstating the problem of drug abuse by students and others by the way they report sometimes limited evidence of possibly harmful effects.

Dr. Helen N. Nowlis of the University of Rochester, one of the nation's most experienced observers of student drug use, also said:

Some scientists are inviting controversy and charges of hypocrisy in instances where she said they tend to overstress a given adverse physical effect in animals when a drug like LSD is involved — compared with their assessment of the same effect when a non-illicit drug is employed.

At the same time Dr. Nowlis made clear her belief that illicit drugs like LSD can be harmful when abused — just like commonly accepted medical drugs can be. But she also said science does not yet know precisely what risks are involved in all drug use and how they can be minimized.

She said effects of a drug can vary with individuals and with the extent of use, and that it is dangerous to make generalizations about them.

Addressing the 77th annual convention of the American Psychological Association, she said that when scientists use words like "significant" in describing some adverse effect noted in an experiment, they should define precisely how significant it is, because the word can mean one thing to other scientists — and something entirely different to the general public.

For example she said: "One scientist reports chromosome breakage in a 'significant' number of white blood cells as a result of adding LSD in a test tube, and the word spreads across the nation and reverberates in the halls of Congress that LSD is threatening future generations."

Tickets Being Sold For Hein Benefits

Tickets are on sale for 11 dances to be held in the Iowa City and Coralville area Sept. 26 for the benefit of the Robert Hein family.

Hein, an Iowa City fireman, has been hospitalized in a coma since he was critically injured in an explosion and fire at Mercy Hospital April 8.

The tickets, which cost \$1, will assure admittance at any one of the 11 dances.

Tickets are on sale at the following locations:

American Legion Post 17, Iowa City; American Legion Post 721, Coralville; The Eagle's Lodge; Elk's Club 590; The Moose Lodge; the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2581; the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3949; Coralville Bank and Trust Company; First National Bank; Hawkeye State Bank; Iowa State Bank and Trust Company; the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce offices in the Jefferson Building; the Iowa City Civic Center; the Iowa City Jaycees; The Dinsmore Agency, Coralville; the Roland Smith Agency, Iowa City; Nall Motors, Inc.; the Coralville Chamber of Commerce; The Izaak Walton League; and the Briskeby Cabinet Company, Coralville.

Special contributions may be made to the Robert Hein Family Benefit Fund, Box 673, Iowa City, and at all local banks and at the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce office.

der consideration "the grave constitutional questions" raised by lawyers representing Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, driver of the auto in which Miss Kopechne died.

Kennedy's lawyers, led by Edward B. Hanify of Boston, argued before Reardon and a court full of newsmen that "my client is apparently the focal point of a gathering crescendo" of publicity regarding the case.

Hanify also argued that Edgartown District Court Judge James A. Boyle's refusal to allow Kennedy's lawyers to cross-examine witnesses at the inquest is a violation of his rights and the inquest is of an "accusatory" nature.

Judge Reardon ordered Judge Boyle to forward to the Supreme Court, which convenes next month after a summer recess, a full report on the case, copies of all cases involved and a list of newsmen who had been given seats for the proceeding.

In a related development in Pennsylvania, Judge Bernard C. Brominski said he would announce Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Wilkes-Barre his decision on a motion by Miss Kopechne's parents to block the petition of the Massachusetts district attorney for exhumation of the girl's body and an autopsy.

Miss Kopechne was buried in a Catholic cemetery in Larksville, Pa., near where she was born, without an autopsy. After hearing arguments on the motion, Judge Brominski has been researching the law since Aug. 25.

Hanify said the case had been the subject of "a massive description" in the press and argued that his client's reputation, in effect, was on trial.

Miss Kopechne, 28, died July 18 when Kennedy's car plunged off a bridge and landed upside down in a tidal pond on Chappaquiddick Island. The island is adjacent to Martha's Vineyard, where Edgartown is located and where the inquest is to be held.

Once the inquest gets under way, it is expected to last at least one week.

The proceeding was ordered by Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis to establish the legal, rather than the medical, cause of Miss Kopechne's death.

Kennedy said the accident occurred around midnight July 18. He didn't go to the police until shortly after 9 o'clock the following morning.

Kennedy, who pleaded guilty to the charge of leaving the scene of an accident and was given a suspended jail sentence, is expected to testify at the inquest.

The other bid was received from Gordon Russell of Iowa City. His bid was \$176,189.

The Board referred the bids to the architects for further study and recommendations.

In other business, the Board released figures which showed a 3.1 per cent increase in enrollment to 8,850 students on the first day of school. Last year's enrollment in grades kindergarten through 12 was 8,639.

It also approved the donation of \$200 for the Mayor's Committee on Youth Employment to help defray the cost of salaries for two youths employed under the program by the school district during the summer.

The high school enrollment was up 37 to comprise a total of 1,510. Grades seven through nine recorded a total of 1,824, or 60 students more than last year.

Grade schools — containing first through sixth grades — had a total of 4,666 this year, 144 over the 1968-69 enrollment. The numerical breakdown by grade is as follows: grade 1 — 799, grade 2 — 804, grade 3 — 828, grade 4 — 799, grade 5 — 782, grade 6 — 643, grade 7 — 629, grade 8 — 634, grade 9 — 536, grade 10 — 530, grade 11 — 498 and grade 12 — 461.

The school district also instructs 58 special education students.

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Fighting inflation

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The wonderful thing about American industry is that it rises to every challenge. Even something as distasteful as inflation has not discouraged most manufacturers. Their solution to the problem is not in the product but in the package. Rather than raise the prices on many goods, American industry is devising new methods to make the product smaller, while making the package larger. In this way, the customer feels assured that nothing has changed.

I visited one of the largest packaging companies in the country the other day to see how they were doing it. The vice president in charge of inflationary design took me around the plant.

"We're going 24 hours a day," he said proudly. "Everyone is asking us for new designs to help them get through this rough period."

I noticed women in white smocks working with tweezers under microscopes.

"What are those women doing?" I asked.

"Those are 5-cent chocolate bars on their tweezers. They put each one in that large aluminum foil and then they wrap wax paper around it. Over the wax paper they put the name of the chocolate bar in large letters. Here's one that's finished."

"Why, from the outside it looks like an old-fashioned chocolate bar!"

"No one can tell the difference until they open the package," he said proudly.

We went into another part of the building. There were air hoses hanging all over the ceiling and boxes were rolling along a conveyor belt.

I looked perplexed.

"We're packaging soap flakes in here," he shouted above the din. "The lady down at the beginning of the line puts one teaspoonful of soap flakes into those giant-sized boxes; then those men over there with the hoses pump air into the rest of the box."

"How ingenious!" I shouted back.

"The bottom of the box is weighted with very heavy cardboard so no one will know, when picking up the box, how much soap flakes there are in it."

"That's a lot of air to put in a box."

"We don't use the air for only soap flakes. We also use it for cereals, baking products and anything that comes in a box."

"Let me show you this invention which we have a patent on. This is a see-through wax paper window for noodles. Well, when you look at it you think you're getting a full box of noodles. Right?"

"Of course."

"Now look at the inside of the box."

"Why, the only noodles in it are stuck to the window," I said in amazement.

"Yup. The windows and the noodles are magnetized. When the window fills up with noodles, the box moves on."

"Are those frozen TV dinners over there?"

"They certainly are. They look like a complete dinner, don't they?"

"You bet."

"Now look under the tray. You see how it's indented. There's nothing in the tray but what you see on the top."

"Fantastic," I said.

He took me into another building which had a large sign, "Pharmaceuticals," on the outside. "This is where we work on new packaging for medicines." He opened a door and everywhere I looked were large mounds of white cotton.

"What do you do with that stuff?" I asked.

"We put two pills in each bottle of medicine and stuff the rest of it with white cotton. If it wasn't for cotton I don't think the drug industry could survive."

"You people think of everything."

"No everything. Our dream is to devise a package filled with nothing but air, cotton and aluminum foil. If you bought one, you'd get a second package free."

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'I'M SORRY TO TELL YOU THIS, BUT SOME OF YOU WILL HAVE TO BE LAID OFF FOR A WHILE . . .'



The Daily Iowan

OPINIONS

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Youth one year later

By DICK GREGORY

One year after the 1968 Chicago Democratic Convention erupted into a nation wide display of cops and lobbyists, another mass concentration of American youth captured the national headlines. The Woodstock Music and Art Fair held in the Catskill Mountains of New York assembled some 400,000 youthful tourists to dig music and groove in the open air.

Though the Woodstock assembly outnumbered the Chicago gathering by more than 300,000, there were some similarities. Both gatherings attracted people of national prominence: In Chicago, such persons as Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Sen. George McGovern, Gov. Lester Maddox and Vice-President Humphrey, and in Woodstock, Jimi Hendrix, Richie Havens, Arlo Guthrie and the Jefferson Airplane.

The main events also attracted a large following of the nation's youth, a basically peace-loving group determined to see peace become a way of life in America. The difference between Woodstock and Chicago was that in Woodstock those of national prominence were in tune with the sentiments of the youthful masses.

Police Chief Joseph Paul Kimble of Beverly Hills, California, a participant in the Woodstock Music and Art Fair, described the assembly as a "learning experience" for police. Said Kimble: "I've never seen that many people in so small an area who acted so peacefully. It proves something I've believed for a long time — that people are capable of policing themselves if they want to."

Perhaps Kimble might better have said that people are capable of policing themselves if they are allowed to. Though the crowd was larger, the police atmosphere at Woodstock was a far cry from Chicago a year earlier. No weapon of any kind was allowed in the festival area.

Policemen shed their traditional uniforms and wore bright red windbreakers with the word "Peace" silk-screened where the badge is usually worn. The uniform was completed with blue jeans, red T-shirts and pith helmets. "It was something that caught on with the people attending," Chief Kimble said. "It didn't take long to learn there was not any fuzz around with guns, mace or riot sticks."

In speaking of what the city of Chicago learned from last year's convention fiasco, Richard J. Erod, head of the ordinance enforcement division of the city corporation counsel's office, admitted the inflammatory possibilities of a different kind of police presence. Said Erod: "The method of regulation (of

dissenters) and the timing of its use are very delicate matters because the instrument of regulation and correction itself become a threat to the balance (of rights between people.)"

If the City of Chicago has really learned that lesson, perhaps some progress has been made in one short year. The Woodstock experience demonstrated that large assemblies of youth, if left to their own resources and responsibilities, will behave much more orderly than a Shriners' convention. Less carousing, less violence, less annoying other citizens, less destruction of personal property.

In Woodstock, the absence of a traditional police presence led to the development of a subprofessional activity from the ranks of youth themselves. Members of the Hog Farm, a hippie commune from Taos, New Mexico, served as volunteers to keep things cool, working around the clock with those experiencing emotional problems and those inclined to shatter the peace with a display of militancy.

The traditional police presence, uniformed officers bearing guns, night sticks, mace, and wearing riot helmets, is more likely to spark violent incidents than ward them off. The mere presence of armed police indicates the expectation that violence will occur. If you tell a group it can't be trusted, it has no trust to betray, and will more than likely live up to that expectation.

Of course, the Cosa Nostra has long demonstrated the phenomenon of people policing themselves. Since America is a land of violence, the Mafia brand of policing is better understood by those in authority than the more peaceful methods of American youth. But the Woodstock experience should make America's leaders take a closer look at their symbols of violence.

After all is said and done, the people of the Woodstock community seem to want the youth back again next year.

It must be remembered that the Youth International Party, the yippie "terrorists" Mayor Daley still talks about, merely wanted permission to hold a Festival of Life in Lincoln Park similar to that held in Woodstock. Who can say in retrospect, especially in light of the Woodstock lesson, that the yippies would not have policed themselves peacefully if left to their own resources?

But that would be a breakdown of law and order in the minds of most Americans. After all, the police would then become nothing more than peace officers.

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law)" and it amounts to this: If the buyer takes possession of an item in his home on a sales contract, then decides within three days that he wants out of the deal and so notifies the seller by letter or telegram, the transaction is voided. If a down payment was made, the dealer must return this to the customer.

But the booby-trap for the dealer is this: If he does not reclaim his property within ten days, title to it passes to the reneging buyer with no payment of money. In other words, he has it free of any charge.

Presumably, and this as yet is not clear, the regulation will not apply to appliances of some portability such as washing machines, TV sets, and similar items. But if the appliance is attached to the residence, it is presumed to have been purchased to improve property.

Beating the system

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According to the research staff of the National Federation of Independent Business, the Federal Reserve Board has interpreted the new "Truth in Lending



Protest Integration

A group of white students and some parents picket the entrance to Leon Godchaux High School at Reserve, La., to protest a desegregation plan used at the school. The boycotting students said they want the freedom-of-choice plan returned to the school.

— AP Wirephoto

Council Approves Safety Measures

DESMOINES (AP) — Two highway safety innovations were approved Tuesday by the Iowa Executive Council.

One would be an experiment in electronically testing driver's license applicants, the other a new procedure for detecting drunken drivers.

Public Safety Commissioner Jack Fulton told the Council Iowa will be the only state participating in the electronic testing program.

Potential drivers will be shown movies of actual driving situations and will be given a short amount of time to answer questions about the

situation by pushing a button on their consoles, Fulton said.

Up to 20 persons at a time may be tested, he said, and those failing the electronic test will be allowed to take the regular written examination.

Each applicant will be shown on his electronic console whether he was right or wrong on each question. The test will be automatically scored.

Each wrong answer will give flash the correct solution to the applicant, he said.

Three contracts, totaling \$167,000 in federal funds, will be let, the Council said. Contractors will be:

— Raytheon Learning System Co. of Michigan City, Ind., \$66,701 for the electronic equipment.

— The University of Iowa, Iowa City, \$19,939 to validate the tests.

The new drunken driver detection system calls for the State Hygienic Laboratory to contract with private labs in Des Moines, Iowa City and Sioux City to test the breath of suspected intoxicated drivers.

For members inclined to squeeze in a day or two more at the beach, a jaunt back home or abroad, this week's schedule is not unduly demanding.

The Senate resumes debate on the military authorization on

the antislavery missile system, ended in a hairline victory for the administration's plan to make a start. Now the discussion centers on authorizing a big new cargo plane. Later there will be efforts to trim funds for a Navy carrier.

The Senate Finance Committee opens hearings Thursday on the House-passed tax reform bill, struggling to meet a commitment to have it ready for floor action by the end of October.

More than 600 persons have asked to testify.

The first two days will be given over to testimony by Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy and other administration spokesmen. Kennedy has applauded the measure, but served notice he will propose modifications.

These are expected to include a different approach to the tax tightening on the oil industry. The House voted a cut from 27.5 to 20 per cent in the depletion allowance.

Meanwhile in Washington, the Army said Tuesday that some 7,730,000 pounds of phosgene sold to two chemical companies is the last of the chemical warfare material in its possession.

The House takes up relatively noncontroversial legislation on automobile safety, regulation of dangerous toys and air pollution research.

Its housing subcommittee begins putting together a wide-ranging housing bill and may run into arguments on interest rates and novel proposals to channel more funds into the hard pressed mortgage market.

The Agriculture Committee moves into the controversial area of food stamp programs.

Militant Arabs Hail Libyan Junta Coup

TUNIS (AP) — Militant Arabs nations hailed Tuesday the military coup in Libya and welcomed the oil-rich North African nation as an ally in their fight against "imperialism" and Israel.

An official reported after the meeting that British officials have emphasized their only military obligation to Libya is to defend the country from external attack and they see no reason to get mixed up in internal Libyan politics.

Oilmen: Flow Of Oil Will Be OK in Libya

NEW YORK (AP) — Sources in the U.S. oil industry expressed optimism Tuesday that their operations will not be disturbed because of the Libyan military coup.

Spokesmen in the companies' New York offices cited an announcement by Libya's new rulers of their intention to observe existing oil agreements. But the spokesmen said they had little other information.

Although oil industry sources said they were optimistic their Libyan agreements would be respected, investors were apprehensive.

Occidental Petroleum — one of the biggest operators in Libya — fell \$3.37 a share to \$31.75 with a volume of 477,300 shares sold, which made it the most active stock on the New York Stock Exchange.

Other declines among the oil stocks included Atlantic Richfield, down \$1.37 to \$115.82; Clark down \$2.25

—Used to Detect Muscular Dystrophy and Mongolism— Genetics and the Discovery of Disease

Recent breakthroughs in genetics and their significance for muscular dystrophy and mongolism provided the material for a talk by Dr. Hans Zellweger, professor of pediatrics at the University of Iowa, to the Iowa City Rotary Club recently.

One form of muscular dystrophy is inherited by males through their mothers. This "X-linked" pathway of inheritance means that a carrier mother's chances of having her male offspring affected by the disease are 50/50. Dr. Zellweger explained. Her chances of having carrier daughters are also 50/50. In theory, half of her sons will have the disease and half of her daughters will be capable of transmitting the disease to their sons and producing carrier daughters, he said.

Since 1954, a chromosome staining technique has been available to demonstrate the sex of a person, Dr. Zellweger pointed out. In a female, the stained cell nucleus shows a minute dark area called the Barr body, named after Dr. Murray Barr of London, Ont., who first observed it.

A new technique is available by which the sex of a fetus

may be determined as early as the fourth month of pregnancy, Dr. Zellweger said. It combines the chromosome staining technique and a procedure in which the amniotic fluid surrounding the fetus is sampled by a carefully placed needle puncture of the pregnant mother's uterus.

"The amniotic fluid contains cells sloughed off by the developing fetus and these cells may be stained to show if the Barr body is present or absent," Dr. Zellweger explained.

"This procedure should never be done merely to satisfy parents' curiosity about the sex of their child," he emphasized, "but should be performed in cases where there is a strong possibility of X-linked transmission of fatal diseases such as muscular dystrophy."

Dr. Zellweger cited a recent case of a woman whose family history included three brothers who died of muscular dystrophy. She was known to be a carrier, so her sons would have

wenger said, because it is caused by a failure in the normal cell division mechanism.

"A normal human has 46 chromosomes, but has 47 chromosomes in mongolism," he explained.

"The extreme mental retardation of a child with mongolism puts a severe emotional strain on the family involved and places additional burdens on society through costs to institutionalize the child," Dr. Zellweger pointed out.

Since the risk of mothers more than 40 years old having mongoloid children is one in eighty, contrasted with one in two thousand for women in their early twenties, Dr. Zellweger recommended that pregnant women 40 or older have amniocentesis and chromosome staining during the fourth month to detect mongolism.

"Because of the threat to the mother's mental health and the mental health of the entire family, discovery of mongolism at this early stage is grounds for termination of pregnancy," Dr. Zellweger said. He explained that the expense of the test is more than compensated by the savings in not having to institutionalize a child who inevitably dies by the early teens.

methods used when there's possibility of fatal diseases

would not have the fatal disease.

"Although the child might be a carrier, this will not be a cause for concern until she is married and wants to have children," Dr. Zellweger said, "and by that time medical experience may have found a way to deal with the problem better than is possible now."

Another use for the combined techniques of amniocentesis and chromosome staining is to predict whether a fetus has mongolism, another defect in the child's genetic endowment. This defect is called a "cytogenetic aberration," Dr. Zell-

Investigations and Cleanup in Three Others—

Violence Hits Three Cities

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

States of emergency were declared in two of the nation's cities Tuesday and investigation and cleanup continued in three others after outbreaks of violence caused one death, scores of injuries, extensive property damage and hundreds of arrests. Some of the outbreaks apparently were triggered by racial tensions.

Police chief Robert Johnston, blamed the disturbances on gangs of youths "who got a taste" for looting. "I don't see they had any reason other than to loot and steal," Johnston said.

Twelve persons were injured including three policemen and three firemen. Anthony Fasanello, a police dog handler, was hospitalized with a gunshot wound in the leg.

Authorities said the disturbance erupted at about 8 p.m. with the fire bombing of a mattress factory and an attack by a gang of youths on a fire station in the mainly black and Puerto Rican area. Firemen later were driven from a fire by showers of rocks and bottles.

Dist. Atty. Norman J. Pine ordered an investigation Tuesday into the gunfight in Park-

ing up in nearby Coatesville and in Dayton, Ohio, after minor disturbances Monday night.

Deputy Mayor George Kimball described the damage in Hartford as "the worst I have seen."

Police chief Robert Johnston, blamed the disturbances on gangs of youths "who got a taste" for looting. "I don't see they had any reason other than to loot and steal," Johnston said.

Four whites were arrested in connection with Dickinson's slaying, and a co-owner and a woman resident of the hotel were held as witnesses.

The death toll was lower than the National Safety Council estimate of 625 to 725 fatalities.

Dist. Atty. Norman J. Pine ordered an investigation Tuesday into the gunfight in Park-

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esburg in which Harry Dickinson, 30, was killed. Dickinson, a founder of the Parkersburg Laymen's Action Council, a black peace-keeping group, was hit by a shotgun blast as he stepped from a building across the street from the Parkersburg Arms Hotel.

Blacks say whites, including members of a motorcycle gang, regularly sit on the hotel porch and taunt blacks.

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The death toll was lower than the National Safety Council estimate of 625 to 72

Newcombe, Stolle Gain In U.S. Tennis Open

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Second-seeded John Newcombe of Australia huffed and puffed his way to a five-hour victory Tuesday over Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 25-23, in a rain-interrupted match that sent him into the quarter-finals of the \$137,000 U.S. Open Championship.

For a while, it appeared the match would never end. Riessen blew five set points in the 48-game fourth set, the longest ever in these championships.

The match was halted one hour, 15 minutes by a flash

downpour — with Newcombe within a game of the triumph — then settled down to an exchange of services and service breaks.

The elapsed time of the back-breaking battle was five hours, 30 minutes.

Before the rains came, Fred Stolle of Australia, seeded 10th, advanced to the men's quarterfinals with a 6-4, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3, victory over left-handed Roger Taylor of Britain.

The match was halted one hour, 15 minutes by a flash

Spain, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3, finishing in semi-darkness. Buchholz had a 2-0 lead in the third set when the match was stopped originally.

Buchholz plays the winner of

the Panchito Gonzales-Tony Roche match while Newcombe must oppose Stolle in the quarter-finals.

Gonzales, the 41-year-old battler from Los Angeles, never got on the court with the third-seeded Roche of Australia. This match will be played today along with the two quarter-final matches in the upper bracket.

In these pairings, favorite Rod Laver, unbeaten in his last 27 matches and gunning for a second grand slam, faces his old Queensland neighbor, Roy Emerson, and Arthur Ashe Jr., the defending titleholder from Richmond, Va., takes on veteran Ken Rosewall.

Semifinals are also scheduled today in the women's singles with favored Margaret Court of Australia playing defending champion Virginia Wade of Britain and little Rosemary Casals of San Francisco opposing Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex.

FRED STOLLE
Advances into Quarterfinals

Al Unser Finally Cracks Top 10 Auto Club Standings

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Al Unser finally made the top 10 in United States Auto Club championship racing standings Tuesday. He missed four races and the Pike's Peak Hillclimb with a broken leg.

The younger of the Alburque-

que racing brothers won the USAC 100-miler at Du Quoin on Labor Day after taking the Milwaukee 200 Aug. 17.

Mario Andretti, who ran sec-

ond at Du Quoin, maintained a commanding lead in the champion-

ship division. Al's brother, Bobby, stands No. 2.

Andretti holds the track record

for both one mile and 100

miles at the Indiana State Fair-

grounds where the champion-

ship cars will run again Saturday night.

Members of the panel who

picked the top 10 college grid

games of history were Allison

Danzig and Lindsey Nelson of

New York City; Jerry Nason of

Boston; Bob Broeg of St. Louis;

Bert McGrane of Granger,

Iowa; Dave Campbell of Waco,

Tex.; John Mooney of Salt Lake

City; Paul Zimmerman of Los

Angeles; Furman Bisher of Atlan-

ta and Fred Russell of Nash-

ville.

The game, which had been the

second game of a double-header,

was suspended with the Cubs

leading, 5-4, after seven innin-

gs to allow the Reds to catch a

plane for San Francisco.

In the regularly-scheduled

game following the completion

of the suspended game, the Cubs

defeated the Reds, 8-2, behind

Ferguson Jenkins' 9-hit pitching.

The criteria were national

impact, drama, upset signifi-

cance, coaching strategy and

individual performances.

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ville.

The body of Rocky Marciano,

who slugged his way to the

country by former oppo-

nents of the man who won 49

straight professional fights, 43

by knockouts.

A solemn Requiem High Mass

will be celebrated Thursday

morning at St. Colman's Ro-

man Catholic Church, where

Rocky married the former Bar-

bara Cousins. Another Mass

will be celebrated Saturday at St. Luis Church in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Marciano had made

his home in Fort Lauderdale for the past several years.

Burial will be in Park Cemetery in Fort Lauderdale.



	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	94	52	.618	—
New York	78	55	.580	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	71	60	.542	10 1/2
St. Louis	72	57	.537	11
Philadelphia	52	79	.397	29 1/2
Montreal	41	84	.304	42 1/2

x Late game not included

TODAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 5-8, Cincinnati 4-2

St. Louis 6, Houston 6, after 8 1/2

Innings

Philadelphia at San Diego, N

New York at Los Angeles, N

Only games scheduled

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh, Ellis (9-13) at Atlanta, Reed (13-9) N

Philadelphia, Fryman (10-11) at San Diego, Santorini (6-12) N

New York, Cardwell (5-9) at Los Angeles, Weisner (8-11) N

Chicago, Hand (16-10) at Cincinnati, Maloney (7-4) N

Montreal, Marichal (4-11) at San Francisco, Marichal (16-9)

Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

Baltimore 92, 44, .676

Detroit 78, 56, .582

Boston 71, 61, .538

Washington 72, 60, .516

New York 66, 67, .496

Cleveland 58, 81, .490

West

Minnesota 81, 52, .600

Oakland 74, 57, .565

California 56, 76, .424

Kansas City 54, 79, .406

Chicago 53, 79, .402

xSeattle 58, 62, .379

x Late game not included

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Kansas City 6, Detroit 2

Chicago 10, Baltimore 3

Minnesota 5, Cleveland 2

Washington 2-3, California 0-2, 2nd

5 1/2 innings, rain

Seattle 3, New York 3, after 12

innings

Atlanta at Boston, postponed, rain

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Seattle 5, New York 3, 13 innnings, 2nd

game

California 8, Washington 7, 2nd

game

Minnesota 7, Cleveland 5

Probable Pitchers

Cleveland, Hargan (5-11) at Min-

nesota, Boswell (14-10)

Oakland, Krause (7-7) at Boston,

Naomi (8-9)

Detroit, McLain (21-6) at Kansas

City, Heddle (2-4), tw-light

Only games scheduled

Cubs Take Pair From Cincinnati, 5-4 and 8-2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Paul

Popovich's two-run homer and

run-scoring single helped Chi-

ca-go to a 5-1 lead and the Cubs

went on to edge the Cincinnati

Reds, 5-4, Tuesday night in com-

pletion of a game suspended

June 15.

The game, which had been the

second game of a double-header,

was suspended with the Cubs

leading, 5-4, after seven innin-

gs to allow the Reds to catch a

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