

### Appeals Court Rejects Hoffa Rehearing Bid

**CINCINNATI, Ohio—**The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals denied Thursday a rehearing bid by the defense attorneys in the case of James R. Hoffa, convicted of tampering with evidence in the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The court's decision that Hoffa should not be granted a new trial was announced by Judge Chief Judge James R. Hoffa, Thomas E. Park and Eugene Long, and Larry Nashville, III, and Larry Campbell of Detroit, Mich. The case was heard in the U.S. District Court at Cincinnati.

The conviction stemmed from an alleged attempt to rig the jury in Hoffa's 1963 trial in Nashville on a conspiracy charge.

### Johnson

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The president is under attack on obvious snafus that make it.

Humphrey has canceled several speaking engagements that would have taken him out of the capital area, and he has said that he will remain here at his desk while the president is hospitalized.

The President yesterday put on another relatively good cheer, as he had on Wednesday following the announcement of the impending surgery.

Yesterday he signed one bill, issued two proclamations — with accompanying orders — and spoke at a White House conference on dissemination of water.

He also placed a phone call to a widow who had been wounded in Viet Nam, and held a luncheon conference with his senior foreign policy advisers.

**HE REGAN** has working day with a quick public force — a brief walk around the White House grounds — and toward a up by welcoming members of Congress to a "State of Congress" stage by Mr. and Mrs. Johnson in the State Department auditorium.

The "valley" billed as party for all members of Congress, got started in a parking House wrangle over the highway beautification bill, per project of the President and Mrs. Johnson.

The show, scheduled for 7:30 a.m., finally got underway at 10:30 p.m., after the President had walked in the auditorium for half an hour. Mr. Johnson left after the show and went directly to the hospital, arriving at 11:30 p.m. He said his doctors had let him rest.

He was accompanied to his third-floor hospital suite by his wife and several aides.

Mr. Johnson was playing his nonpartisan "President of all the people" role yesterday as he finished up his cooperative work.

In a speech yesterday morning, when he signed a bill to aid rural communities in establishing water and sewage systems — he noted that the measure was sponsored by Republican Sen. George Allen of Vermont.

"THIS IS an example of both parties can embrace, he said. "What Sen. Allen has done ... might be an example for Democrats if we ever get in a majority, and it might be an example for Republicans if they would just quit trying to recruit everything and stand for something positive instead of just being against and critical and finding wrong and mistakes that we make."

He said he "was looking for good Republican ideas, and if they will stand for alternative, affirmative programs, positive programs for the good of all the people, the Democratic President will be the first to embrace them."

### Series

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inning. Zola shifted on the line as if to steal home on Permone's second pitch to Noack. The pitcher hurried three feet to the left for a split second. Catcher John Roseboro knocked the ball down, but it bounced away.

In the Pirates' eighth inning, Villaverde walked and Allison, on the verge of his 100th strikeout at 1:32, doubled to center. Jackie Gooden to Wins, but Killbrew was retired in a rundown from third. The runners got on a safe walk, called by Allison and third base umpire Bob Stewart.

Now the Dodgers decided, with first base open, to walk the weak-hitting Frank Quinn immediately to fill the bases. This brought up the left-handed hitting Klat, against the left-handed Permone. Klat provided a single through the middle into center, scoring Allison and Mincher.

Los Angeles' run scored in the seventh inning. Fairly got his second single, and Lefebvre singled to left. Vee Parker sacrificed the runners to third and second. Adams striking to St. Roseboro sent a ball to right, but right fielder Oliva decocked the catch forcing Lefebvre to play it safe off second. When Roseboro's liner fell for a single, Fairly scored—but Lefebvre could only reach third base.

Melo held a conference with Klat and catcher Battery, who assured the manager that the pitcher still had "good stuff." Klat proved it by striking out pinch-hitter Drysdale. Then Vee tried out to center, ending the inning.

**THE DODGERS MOVED** on Klat again with one out in the ninth inning. After Klat's double, Fairly got a third strikeout victim. Lefebvre singled to left and Parker was hit by a pitched ball. Roseboro provided out to first baseman Mincher.

Pinch-hitter Dick Travanti batted for pitcher Miller. With a 1-2 count, he lined a single at Klat, who gloved the ball one-handed for the first time out.

Klat and Roseboro matched no-hitters for three innings each walking one.

The bases posed the first threat of the game in the fourth inning. With one out, Noack broke the hitless streak with a lead-off single to center on Klat's 8:2 curve ball.

Katling struck out Oliva on fast balls, before Killbrew drove a single to left. When left fielder Lou Johnson fouled out, Klat and Roseboro moved into second. But Battery ruled out for first baseman Parker near the first-base step seats to end the inning.

**TO START THE DODGERS'** fifth inning, Fairly grounded a single to right for the first hit off Klat.

Allison then produced the surprise effort and took extra bases on Lefebvre on his drive close to the foul line. Allison, after a long run, backhanded the ball to the shortstop for the out, then ran old across the foul line on the rest of his pants.

Parker tagged a slow runner off the glove of first baseman Mincher for an infield hit. Klat, however, ended the Dodger uprising by forcing Roseboro and Klat to foul out on easy pop-ups to third and first.

The crowd roared and added to the kick before when sports Wills agreed for the Dodgers by chopping a high popper over the head of third baseman Killbrew, who was playing in close to guard against a possible bun.

Wills had second base stolen on the second pitch of the fifth inning, who grounded out with two out. Wills had third base stolen, but Johnson popped out to retire the Dodger.

### Area Governors to Inform AEC

**United Press International**

Midwest governors will meet Tuesday in Washington, D.C., with members of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) to push for local million atomic research center in the Midwest, Gov. J. Rolvaag said Thursday.

The meeting was arranged at the request of governor and congressmen from 12 mid-west states.

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### Tornadoes Strike in Carolinas

**Asheboro, N.C.—**(UPI)—Tornadoes ripped through the Carolinas Thursday, killing one man in a furniture factory and unroofing a plush resort hotel at Hilton Head, S.C.

The storm destroyed homes and damaged crops in 12 mid-west states.

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