

# The Daily Iowan

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## Johnson County Democrats Elect Delegation Committed To McCarthy

By CHERYL ARVIDSON  
City Editor

Johnson County Democrats Friday night elected a unanimous delegation of supporters of Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy to the state presidential convention to be held in Des Moines May 23.

Johnson County's delegation, composed of 69 persons, was elected with minor opposition from supporters of New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Kennedy people constituted five per cent of the 602 convention delegates.

In a voice vote, a resolution to send a mixed delegation to the state convention was soundly defeated. A McCarthy tone for the convention was set during the election of permanent officers. Johnson County Democratic Chairman Daniel Boyle, who served as temporary chairman of the county convention, was defeated and replaced by Dr. George Bedell as permanent chairman. Boyle is an announced Kennedy supporter and Bedell is a McCarthy man. Bedell is an associate professor of internal medicine at the University.

Burns H. Weston, chairman of the rules committee, presented a list of 69 delegates and 69 alternates. "All 69 nominated on each of these lists represent persons committed to various degrees to Sen. McCarthy," Weston, an associate professor of law, said.

No persons on the nominating committee list were uncommitted, he said.

Twelve persons were placed in nomination from the floor. A few delegations split votes on the roll-call ballot. After voting indicated that the slate of McCarthy supporters would win, two split delegations changed votes to support the slate.

A motion in support of the slate was defeated, however. Prominent Johnson County democrats who will not be delegates to the state convention include state Rep. Minnette Doderer, precinct Committeewoman Gertrude MacQueen, state Sen. Robert J. Burns and Boyle.

### Resolutions Cited

Early indications were that the resolution committee's platform would be adopted.

Principal points of the platform include:

**VIETNAM:**

- Cessation of bombing north of the DMZ in Vietnam.

- De-escalation of military action south of the DMZ.

- Negotiations for peace with all interested parties, including the National Liberation Front.

- Responsible withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam.

- Provisions of nonmilitary aid for Vietnam's rebuilding.

**TOBACCO, ALCOHOL, MARIJUANA:**

- Recall for enlightened attitudes and

support research, social work and psychiatric guidance rather than excessive application of police powers in dealing with possession and private use of these agents.

**DRAFT LAWS:**

- Urge that the laws be re-evaluated with respect to possible adoption of a national lottery and all-volunteer army.

- Inclusion of women and credit for other kinds of national service (meaning Peace Corps and VISTA).

The resolutions committee also stated that the Johnson County Democrats will on record as favoring the immediate removal from office of Gen. Lewis Hershey, head of the Selective Service System.

## Mayor Picks Members Of Summer Job Group

By RON GEORGEFF

Iowa City took a major step Friday to help underprivileged youth get summer jobs with the formation of a committee on summer employment.

The seven-member committee, selected by Mayor Loren Hickerson, is "to deal specifically with local summer job opportunities for low-income persons, particularly young people."

Jack Newman, Procter & Gamble Manufacturing Co. plant manager, is chairman of the committee.

The special committee's main purposes will be to evaluate employment needs among youth and to encourage local employers to hire needy young persons for the summer, Hickerson said.

The committee also has the power to add more personnel to the present committee, to form subcommittees and to arrange publicity, according to Hickerson.

Newman said Friday he had no idea of the dimension of the employment problem.

The committee's work is now in the speculative stage and would be until it began meeting sometime next week, Newman said.

One of the problems facing the committee is the short amount of time before the summer, according to Newman.

Bernard Barber, manager of the Iowa Employment Security Commission and a member of the committee, said Friday that the committee "might have been formed too late to be really effective this summer."

"But we'll do the best we can and establish a good foundation for our work in the summers to come," Barber said.

He said his office tried last summer to encourage employers to hire youth for summer jobs but that the effort was not successful.

The effort failed, Barber said, partly because the commission did not stress the need strongly enough to local employers.

Newman emphasized that the employment committee would not be an employment agency and that every Iowa City youth should not run to the committee for summer jobs.

Hickerson said the city would provide no funds for the committee's operation.

Other committee members are: The Rev. Robert E. Holzhammer, pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church; Mrs. Cleo Marsolais, director of Johnson County Department of Social Welfare; Keith Kafer, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce; Jerome Hogarty, president of the Johnson County Advisory Board of Hawkeye Area Community Action Program; and Donald R. Vollm, assistant director of the University personnel service.

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## Hanoi Charges U.S. With 'Peace Swindle'

TOKYO (AP) — A North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry spokesman charged Friday that Washington is engaged in a "peace swindle" and practically wrote off 10 new U.S.-suggested sites for preliminary talks.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk Thursday suggested Afghanistan, Austria, Belgium, Ceylon, Finland, Italy, Japan, Malaysia, Nepal or Pakistan and called on Hanoi for "a serious and responsible answer."

"Within three weeks only the United States, which at first did not set any conditions with regard to the choice of a site for talks, has come to pile up extremely absurd and insolent conditions," Hanoi radio quoted the spokesman as saying.

"Moreover, the 10 places advanced by Mr. Dean Rusk fail to meet even the conditions posed by it (the United States). The United States demands the choice of a site where the two parties have representations, but in the places advanced by Mr. Dean Rusk there are only U.S. embassies.

**U.S. Demands Choice**

"The United States demands the choice of a neutral country, but many of the countries proposed by Mr. Dean Rusk are not neutral. Some are support bases for the U.S. war of aggression in Vietnam."

The spokesman did not name the countries supporting the United States in Vietnam, but a dispatch from Hanoi by Tass, the Soviet News Agency, said two were Japan and Malaysia.

While the United States has bases in Japan under a mutual defense agreement, the only connection that Malaysia has with the conflict is that of providing rest and

recreational facilities for U.S. soldiers on furlough from South Vietnam.

"The U.S. government's tortuous maneuvers," the Foreign Ministry spokesman said, "calculated to create additional difficulties and delay the preliminary contacts between the D.R.V.N. — North Vietnam — and the U.S.A. have exposed the American peace swindle."

The spokesman insisted on holding the preliminary talks in Warsaw. Considering Communist Poland hardly neutral, the United States has rejected Warsaw. The spokesman did not refer to Phnom Penh, Cambodia's capital, first suggested by Hanoi but rejected by Washington.

**Geneva Proposed**

The United States first proposed Geneva, and when that was rejected suggested India, Burma, Laos or Indonesia. It has avoided mentioning Paris, one of the few places outside the Communist world where the North Vietnamese have a permanent mission.

The official North Vietnamese newspaper Nhan Dan also accused the United States of raising another condition for the talks — the presence of the Vietnamese war allies at the first meetings.

The newspaper said "this brazen move" helped to prove a lack of good will on the part of the United States.

Actually the United States did not propose that the allies sit in on the first talks, where North Vietnam will demand an end of all U.S. acts of war against the North as a condition for peace negotiations. But Washington wants the allies handy for consultation.

## Nixon Says He Won't Hurt Johnson's Efforts For Peace

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon told cheering editors Friday that in his GOP presidential nomination campaign he is not going to undercut President Johnson's efforts to get peace negotiations underway.

Calling for a pause in criticism of the President's policies, Nixon said: "I intend as long as there is any hope for successful conclusion of these negotiations to have a moratorium on criticism."

Nixon said it is nonsense to call Johnson a hawk. He said all potential candidates for the presidency want peace, adding:

"At this time the one man who has the responsibility for it and who can do something about it is Lyndon Johnson. As far

as I am concerned, I am not going to do anything to undercut him until he has a chance to bring it about."

The former vice president, who kept an audience of the nation's leading newspaper executives and their wives alternately laughing and applauding, jabbed sharply at Sens. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) and Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) for continuing their criticisms of Johnson's actions as they campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Questioned by a panel of four editors, Nixon predicted the Democrats may wind up with a ticket of Kennedy for president and Hubert H. Humphrey for vice president.

Nixon said he hopes 1968 is "not the year of the big draft" that would bring Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller into the race.

Rockefeller proposed to the editors Thursday a 10-year, \$150-billion program of spending to eliminate urban poverty. Nixon said that isn't the way to approach the problem.

## Reports Indicate Half Of Students 'Extended' Break

About 50 per cent of the student body was extending the unofficial Easter recess until Monday according to reports from some University offices Friday.

Cafeteria business at the Union was very much below normal, Kenneth Robe, director of Union food services, said.

Robe said that on Thursday and Friday only one cafeteria line was kept open at the Union. On normal days, he said, two lines are kept open.

Margaret A. Stokely, manager of dining service operations at Burge Hall and Daum House, girls' dormitories, said that the number served at breakfast and lunch Friday had increased over Thursday.

This increase, however, only brought the total to slightly more than half the usual number, she said.

Virgil S. Copeland, associate director of dormitories and dining services, also noted an increase on Friday and said that most reports indicated that dining was more than half the normal number on Friday.

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said that no absence figures were available from University departments.

## 'Galt' Identified By FBI As Escaped Con, Drifter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The elusive Eric Starvo Galt, who is wanted for the killing of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was identified by the FBI Friday as a 40-year-old drifter and ex-convict named James Earl Ray.

The FBI said Galt's real identity was traced through "a systematic and exhaustive search of latent fingerprints" developed in the King case against the fingerprints of more than 53,000 persons for whom wanted notices are on file in the bureau's identification division.

Galt is only one of the names Ray has

1967, from the Missouri State Penitentiary at Jefferson City, where he was serving a 20-year sentence for armed robbery in St. Louis.

Ray, who is now being sought on a Tennessee murder charge in the King slaying, has an arrest record dating at least to 1949 when he served time in Los Angeles on a burglary charge.

This followed his discharge from the Army. The FBI said he served as an enlisted man from February 1946 to December 1948 when he received a general discharge for ineptness and lack of adaptability.

His Army record showed a three-month sentence at hard labor for being drunk and breaking arrest, the FBI said.

**Dossier Indicates Ray Drifted**

The bureau's dossier on Ray indicates he has been a drifter since he left school in the 10th grade at Alton, Ill.

He has worked as a baker, laborer and color matcher.

In 1952, according to the FBI he was convicted in Chicago for armed robbery and served two years in Joliet and Pontiac, Ill., state prisons. In 1955, the FBI said, he was convicted of forging U.S. postal money orders in Missouri and was confined to Leavenworth penitentiary until 1958.

The FBI said Ray was sent to the Missouri State Penitentiary on March 17, 1960, and spent some time in September 1966 in the maximum security ward at the state hospital in Fulton, Mo.

**Ray Listed Born In 1928**

The FBI said Ray has listed his birth date as March 10, 1928, and his birthplace as Illinois.

The city clerk at Alton, Ill., Paul A. Price, said a James Earl Ray was born there on March 10, 1928, the son of a laborer.

The principal at Alton Senior High School said his records showed three James Rays attended the school during the period Ray would have been there, and he was trying to determine whether any of them was the man identified by the FBI as Galt.

The bureau did not say what set of fingerprints in the King case was matched with those of Ray, but it is presumed that prints were found on a rifle dropped near the scene of the killing as well as in the furnished room occupied by the sniper.

## Ray Was Born In Illinois, Did Jail Term There

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Records in the office of the Illinois director of public safety showed a James E. Ray was admitted to Joliet State Prison June 13, 1952, after pleading guilty to a robbery charge in Cook County.

Ray said when he was admitted that he was the eldest of three children whose father, a railroad employe in Alton, died in 1947. He said his parents were English and German. He said he had four years of high school. The FBI said he was a 10th grade dropout.

Ray was transferred to Pontiac State Prison July 7, 1952, and was sent to the honor farm there Sept. 12, 1952. He was turned down once in a bid for parole and was discharged March 12, 1954, at the expiration of his sentence.

Police records in Alton showed that Ray was indicted in August 1954 on a charge of burglarizing a cleaning shop in East Alton. The burglary indictment was removed from the Madison County records with leave to reinstate.

The Bureau of Vital Statistics said Ray's birth certificate showed he was born in Alton on March 10, 1928 to James and Lucy Maker, or Maher.

When Ray was admitted to Joliet Penitentiary he named his mother as Mrs. Lucille Ryan and said she lived in Quincy.

## Negro Man Dies In Knife Attack By White Gang

BOSTON (AP) — One man was killed and two seriously injured when about 20 white young men attacked seven Negroes, four of them women, in the South Boston section early Friday. A white man later was charged with murder.

The attack took place in a predominantly white neighborhood of tenements and businesses about 200 feet from a police station. A spokesman said two officers in the station were unaware of what was taking place outside.

Officers said the Negroes told them they were in a car en route to pick up a friend and were attacked without provocation.

The driver of the car, James Cooper, 28, of the Dorchester section, was stabbed several times and died of the wounds about seven hours later at City Hospital.

Police charged Patrick Linsky, 22, a white man, with murder. He was scheduled to be arraigned today. Courts were closed Friday for the Patriot's Day holiday.

Hospitalized and on the danger list with stab wounds were one of Cooper's companions, George Rogers, 26, of the Roxbury section, and a white man, Thomas Nee, 21, of Dorchester.

Investigators said Cooper fought with several of the youths, apparently to protect his wife who was in the car. He managed to wrest a knife from one and cut an assailant on the chin.

Detectives said his wife, Mrs. Linda-Mary Cooper, 28, told them one youth stabbed her husband while he was on the ground and that he also was kicked and beaten while on the street.

Police said the other occupants of the car, who were blocked from reaching the police station, ran up the street and rang a fire alarm.



**WANTED IN KING SLAYING** — This 1954 Chicago police photo shows a man identified as James Earl Ray, 40, who is an escapee from the Missouri State Penitentiary. Ray has also gone under the name of Eric Starvo Galt, the man sought in connection with the April 4 assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. — AP Wirephoto

used in brushes with the law which began, according to the FBI dossier, when he was 21.

The FBI said he has used the names of James McBride, James Walton, W. O. Herron and James O'Connor.

He was described as about 5 feet 10, weighing 163 to 174 pounds, with blue eyes and brown hair and two scars; a small scar in the center of the forehead and another on the palm of his right hand.

**When King Was Shot**

At the time King was shot and killed by a sniper in Memphis, Tenn., April 4, Ray was being sought on a jail breaking charge.

The FBI said he escaped on April 23,

## Police Turn Up New Information In Maggert Case

Investigators turned up new information Friday in the mysterious slaying of attractive Geraldine Maggert, but remained baffled as to who killed the young woman and why.

It was revealed by investigators that Mrs. Maggert, 25, walked into a Cedar Rapids bank the morning of March 22, drew nearly \$1,000 out of her safety deposit box, and later called in sick to her office before disappearing more than a week before she was murdered.

Investigators said at least a week and possibly as much as two weeks elapsed between the time she disappeared and the time she was murdered.

Her nearly nude body was found by a boy scout on April 6, lying face down in a remote ravine at the Coralville Reservoir. A coroner later ruled that she had been dead from one to seven days.

Several questions are still unanswered in the case, foremost of which are who killed Mrs. Maggert and why.

Investigators are also confused as to what took place between the time Mrs. Maggert disappeared and the time she was murdered.

Before disappearing, Mrs. Maggert made arrangements for the care of her daughter and made the bank withdrawal, roughly half of the \$1,000 in cash and half in bank money orders.

She signed the safety deposit register at the bank and was observed by bank employes — the last time anyone is known to have seen her alive.

It is not known whether she planned a trip out of town or had plans for something in Cedar Rapids. Investigators have extended their search into her activities beyond eastern Iowa. One theory is she may have been in Omaha, though the investigators stress it is no more than a theory.

"She was going to do something, but

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## News In Brief

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

**AUSTIN, Tex.** — The White House said tighter money is inevitable because, in the absence of higher taxes, it is "our only present defense against inflation."

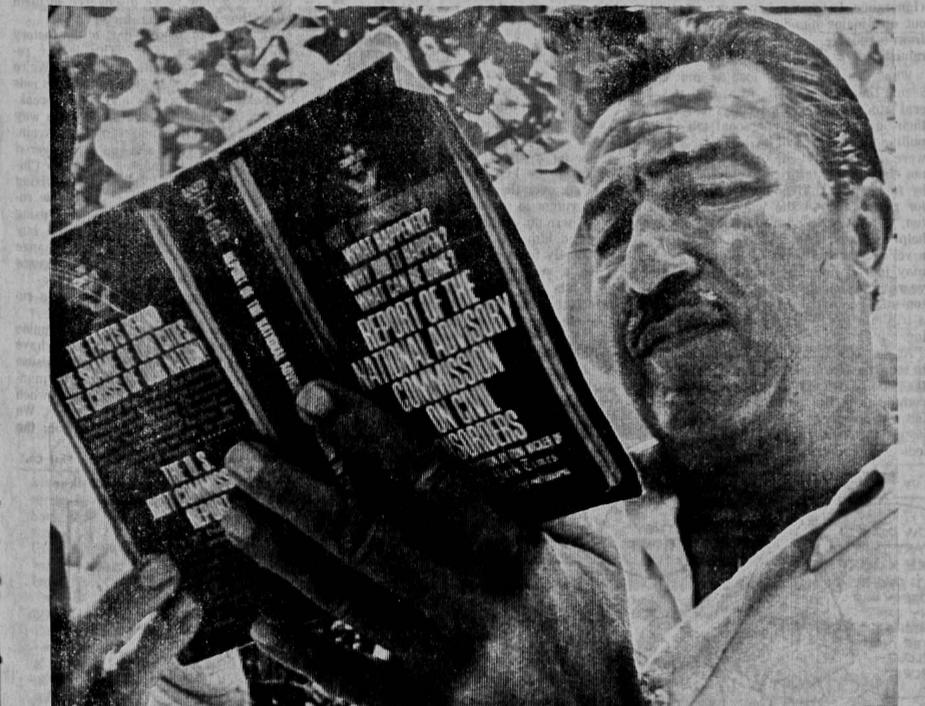
**WASHINGTON** — The United States has notified North Vietnam that Warsaw is not acceptable as a site for preliminary peace contacts because Poland has provided military assistance to Hanoi, U.S. authorities said.

**AUSTIN, Tex.** — Gov. John Connally, close political friend of President Johnson, said it would "be difficult to turn down" the Democratic vice presidential nomination. But he hastened to repeat he has no ambitions in that direction.

**SEOUL** — An American soldier was wounded when he was attacked by three North Korean infiltrators in the demilitarized zone, the U.S. Army reported.

**BALTIMORE, Md.** — Police found the mutilated bodies of four children in a wooded West Baltimore park. An 18-year-old former janitor who had parts of three bodies in a lunchbox led officers to the bodies.

—By The Associated Press



**POWELL PREDICTS HOT RACIAL CLIMATE** — Holding a copy of the Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, Adam Clayton Powell told newsmen Friday at Bimini, in the Bahamas, that the racial climate of the United

States would get hotter than he had ever thought it would. Powell also announced that he was going to run for Congress again.

— AP Wirephoto

# Flexible response, gradualism — fuel of wars

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The following article is a position paper of the Republican Coordinating Committee concerning the basic military policies developed by the government over more than seven years. The committee emphasized that the paper should not be interpreted in terms of a specific event or time frame. The Republican Coordinating Committee consists of Republican leaders in Congress, state legislators, governors, members of the National Committee and former presidential nominees.

Peace is poorly served by those who shrink from the steps necessary to ensure it.

For almost a quarter century — ever since the explosions at Hiroshima and Nagasaki — the world has been tormented by the realization that the human race has at last achieved the capacity of self-destruction through nuclear war. This dread menace has profoundly influenced the strategic policies of the United States and given rise to two sharply differing approaches to our security requirements.

The first — a cardinal feature of the Eisenhower years — was to ensure peace through an unmistakable determination to protect the vital interests of the United States anywhere in the world. This determination was made plainly evident to all through administration policies, capabilities, statements and deeds. It was a policy of flexible deterrence through credible firmness — a policy retaining initiative and freedom of action in American hands. There was no apology for strength. There was no mistaking the sternness of the national will.

And America stayed at peace. A military power strong enough to maintain the peace must follow four principles as old as warfare and diplomacy; it must maintain a force strong enough to meet any challenge; it must be prepared to crush all threats to the peace with force if required; it must clearly convince those who would disturb the peace that force will be used against them; and, once force is brought into play, it must be applied to the fullest extent the situation may demand.

Beginning in 1961, two related doctrines began to evolve and in succeeding years have radically altered our nation's defense planning. One is a basic revision of an earlier concept known as "flexible response." The other was a singular strategy called "gradualism." Flexible response, in the current thinking, does not mean, as it has historically meant, the capability to respond to a variety of threats with applicable and sufficient force to crush it. It has come to designate instead a deliberate policy of reaction which induces stalemate. Though separate doctrines, conceptually they have the same effect — to de-emphasize our strength, leash our power and replace our superiority with "parity," all in the euphoric hope that through such demonstrations of peaceful purpose and restraint, America would entice her sworn enemies away from aggression and subversion and into the pathways of peace.

However well intended, these departures have been tragic for America. Prudent firmness was displaced by extreme caution, then hesitancy, then indecisiveness. Unchallengeable power was eroded by the fact or appearance of a wavering will. Our tested guardians of peace — manifest strength and determination — have lost credibility throughout the world.

And so, two doctrines — the revised "flexible response" and "gradualism" have grievously disarmed the United States. They have fostered aggression. They have prolonged and escalated a war, undermined our alliances, divided our nation and stripped our reserves to the bone. As doctrines of response, not of initiative, they have created a worldwide crisis of confidence in United States deterrence. In place of peace they have spawned the very evils they were conceived to banish — war and escalation of war.

"Flexible response," a traditional military concept, is neither complex nor objectionable. It prescribes the maintenance of military forces capable of containing all levels of aggression from guerrilla actions to unlimited war. For many years the armed forces of the United States adhered to this doctrine.

In very recent years a new deadly definition has been introduced transforming "flexible response" from an instrument for peace into a trigger of wars. As revised by the present administration, "flexible response" means to an aggressor that his military excursions will initially encounter only comparable force. Thus war is invited as aggressors measure attractive options — freedom to choose the time, the place and the means of doing battle, all with an acceptable risk. Assured that America's crushing force will be dribbled into battle, the military marauder is encouraged to believe that even a protracted conflict will be pursued on his terms.

It is this new application of "flexible response" that is conveyed when the expression appears in this paper.

As the new version of "flexible response" invites war, so "gradualism" escalates war once begun.

Ironically, gradualism — designed to prevent intensification of war — does the very opposite by preventing timely use of force against aggressors. While "flexible response" blunts our first reactions, gradualism assures the aggressor that our subsequent reactions will also be cautiously phased to prevent over-application of force. Skillfully and patiently applied, the process can hardly fail to nourish a skirmish into a major war.

Moreover, after each carefully restrained escalation, gradualism dictates a "pause." This ingenious stratagem is, in effect, a one-sided military recess during which the enemy is importuned to recalculate his risks and contrivance review his indiscretions as his own deprivations continue. The "pause," occurring when the aggressor's force has been at least temporarily stalemated by our military effort, actually enables the enemy to re-coup his strength at his most vulnerable moment. Thus rejuvenated by successive pauses, the struggle continues and intensifies.

America's laboratory for testing the gradualism experiment has been Vietnam. There it has failed — it has prolonged and escalated the war.

It has permitted North Vietnam to acquire the weapons, supplies and training from the Soviet Union and Communist China needed to maintain and expand its war-making capacity and to withstand punishing attacks. It has preserved the sanctuaries in which the Communists can safely regroup and reinforce. It has long delayed interdiction of the flow of supplies to the South. It has denied our own military the strength and decisiveness the circumstances have required.

So completely has the administration applied this policy of gradualism that tactical military decisions have been often made by civilians 9,000 miles away in Washington.

Even advance warnings to the enemy of U.S. steps to augment her forces or otherwise strengthen her military position have characterized gradualism in Vietnam. The professed object of this surprising tactic has been to prevent "over-reaction" by the enemy or his allies. One result, however, is clear: the enemy has been allowed to phase his buildup with our own.

Thus, gradualism has salvaged the enemy's war-making capacity enabling the tiny nation of North Vietnam to develop a major capability to sustain aggression in the South and to obtain massive assistance from the Soviet Union and Red China to offset U.S. pressure from land, sea and air. America's overwhelming power has been fended off, not by the enemy, but by our own hand. We have escalated, through gradualism, a minor engagement into our fourth largest war.

The shackling of our Air Force and Naval air power in Vietnam affords us a striking exhibition of gradualism in action.

In our system it is axiomatic that the highest civilian level of government must establish broad policies to govern the general direction in which our nation is to move. An obsession with preventing escalation of the air war in Vietnam, however, has led the administration to transfer approval of attacks on specific targets from field commanders and even the Joint Chiefs of Staff to the President himself. Operational decisions reach far away in Washington have prevented some attacks

altogether and in other instances have been so delayed as to forfeit precious military advantage. Certain targets unanimously recommended by the Joint Chiefs of Staff two years ago have but recently been placed on the approved lists.

During this long interval between target recommendations and approval, the enemy vastly strengthened his ability to withstand U.S. pressure from the air. He scattered his targets. Many of his vital operations were moved underground. With Soviet assistance he multiplied his air defenses. In the 18 months prior to August, 1967, the number of anti-aircraft guns deployed in North Vietnam increased more than 250 per cent. Surface-to-air missile (SA-2) sites more than doubled. Radar early warning capability tripled, and radar fire-control capability increased at an even faster rate. U.S. losses in pilots and equipment soared.

Surveying this appalling sequence, the Military Preparedness Subcommittee of the United States Senate reported on Aug. 31, 1967:

"It is not our intention to point a finger or to cast a shadow upon those who determine this policy, but the cold fact is that this policy has not done the job and it has been contrary to military judgment."

A similar sequence has marked the prosecution of the ground actions of this so-called directed war. As in the application of air power, "too little too late" has been the pattern dictated by gradualism, with consequent terrible cost to us and the stricken people of Vietnam. For many months, the military leadership vainly pressed the administration for a substantial increase of ground forces in Vietnam. Again, in the long interval that elapsed before his recommendations were approved, the enemy gained time to increase his own strength.

Gradualism has restrained us from applying enough pressure, in adequate time, to convince the enemy of the futility of his effort. Restraints imposed, not by the enemy, but by ourselves, have made it possible for him to carry forward an aggression with a growing expectation of at least partial success.

This conduct of our efforts in Vietnam has been bitterly disappointing both militarily and politically and has imposed immense cost upon the American people. The war has already caused over 100,000 U.S. casualties, consumed some \$50 billion dollars, gravely impaired our international relationships, and sharply divided the American people. Continued adherence to this doctrine promises not

only more disappointments, but also an escalating risk of world war.

The newly revised doctrine of "flexible response" is not regional in scope. Its injury to our nation's vital interests has been world-wide.

Announcement of adoption by NATO of the administration's version of "flexible response" was made as recently as December, 1967, but U.S. acceptance of this doctrine in the early Sixties left NATO no alternative.

Now, Soviet communism in Eastern Europe can reasonably conclude from U.S. and NATO policy that military response to a thrust from the East would be initially opposed only with commensurate force. For NATO, however, conventional response to a major conventional military thrust would be unrealistic. NATO military strategists are acutely aware of this. The huge conventional forces of East European communism, coupled with the political realities of the region, suggest that the new doctrine of "flexible response" may gravely menace all of Europe.

Before this basic strategic revision, the NATO security design had given full consideration to conventional responses to acts of aggression short of major war. However, it was universally recognized and stressed that this capability had severe limitations. For the enemy who pushed the alliance beyond these limits, such force as necessary would be swiftly applied. That this force might not materialize was never contemplated. Because it was known to all that the NATO nations had not only the capability but also the will to repel aggression, peace was preserved.

The doctrine of "flexible response" as now incorporated into NATO planning would seem to dictate initial reliance on conventional defense — a doctrine conceding the loss of forward areas early in any conflict. Then, with enemy forces occupying allied territory, our own military options would become critically restricted. Expecting an enemy to desist following his initial success is at best a deadly gamble, and at worst inviting defeat. For the new "flexible response" to become credible for Western Europe, a major increase of conventional forces would be required — an increase so great as to be economically and politically impracticable. We view the incorporation of this new doctrine into NATO security planning as a new "open door" policy — for Soviet communism.

Shortly after this new doctrine was enunciated, former Chancellor Conrad Adenauer expressed concern that it would

weaken NATO and cause fragmentation of the alliance. His assessment has since been borne out.

Thus, in but a brief span of years the new defense doctrine "flexible response" has gravely weakened the West's long-established objective of presenting any aggressor in Europe with unacceptable risks.

In contrast to the administration's premises, we are convinced that these judgments must underpin America's security policy:

• Our defense posture must confront an enemy with a clearly unacceptable risk; otherwise it invites political opportunism and aggression.

• Our policies in the course of a conflict must not allow an enemy to control the level and nature of the U.S. military response, or allow him to disengage at will; otherwise they invite a continuing escalation of the conflict.

• Our policies must not publicly proclaim that America will withhold any element of her might to prevent or repel aggression; otherwise they strip this nation of those military and diplomatic options indispensable to the attainment of her national goals, the success of her foreign policies, and her influence for peace.

These criticisms of the current doctrines in no way diminish our concern for safeguarding against irresponsibility in the use of military force. In a world of nuclear peril application of direct military force must always be a last resort. Rather, we are convinced that an intensive re-examination of this country's national policies is long overdue. A re-appraisal of our strategic policies for countering aggression has become critical in the light of our mismanagement of the Vietnam conflict and the thrust of events elsewhere in the world.

It is recognized that certain types of conflict are not susceptible to solution by military power alone. This paper cannot properly be read as embracing the proposition that a military solution to the situation in Vietnam should have been undertaken at its inception six years ago. It should also be noted that the paper does not attempt in any way to treat the exceedingly complicated military-diplomatic issue of whether this war, having been so grievously mismanaged, can now reach a military solution lacking very major escalations evidently not now contemplated by the administration.

There is urgent need to establish a credibility with the world at large — indeed, with our own people — that the United States does have the determination, and does have the will, to use its strength to restore and keep the peace.

The administration's beguiling formulation for these new doctrines of "flexible response" and "gradualism" conceals a perilous unreality. Offered in the name of prudence and humanitarianism, in application these doctrines are breeders of war and killers of men.

The concept that the United States must maintain a measure of military flexibility to counter varying forms of aggression is unchallengeably valid, but it is unrealistic

to apply equal emphasis at each level of a conflict spectrum.

We require policies leading to a more efficient and effective military posture which will encourage new weaponry and new strategies by enhancing our total fighting capabilities and their deterrent effect.

Once this nation resorts to arms to stem aggression, force should be applied quickly and decisively to bring the conflict swiftly to an end. The longer a conflict is indulged, the greater the likelihood of its escalation and expansion and the greater its casualties and destruction. And, once America is committed to military action, we must no longer merely respond; we must achieve and maintain the initiative.

In view of the current tensions and instability of world affairs, America can little afford to forewarn potential aggressors with the assurance that she is unlikely to use any element of her power against them. Where our vital interests are at stake, meddlers and brigands must know that the risks they face are unacceptable.

Looking to the future, there remains a probability of conflicts in other parts of the world. Communism is still enamored of fomenting "wars of national liberation." Communist forces are actively probing in the Middle East, Africa and South America, as well as Asia, undermining the established orders and relentlessly striving to extend their influence. The thrust of their effort is still to weaken U.S. and free world position in international affairs. Many areas under increasing pressure in recent months are vital to the interests of the United States and the West, as well as to indigenous forces of freedom.

America has neither the aspiration nor the resources to serve as policeman of the world. Yet, realities of geography, ideology and international politics dictate that this nation's vital interests project far beyond her shores. We must maintain these interests, and we must defend them. Policies and a posture which unmistakably show this nation's determination to protect these interests will discourage nibbling aggression and reduce the number of U.S. physical involvements. Such policies, and such a posture, do not exist today.

The doctrines of "flexible response" and "gradualism" as developed by this administration expose this nation and the world to intolerable, largely avoidable risks. They impose terrible costs in lives and resources. They are incompatible with the security of the United States and perilous to world peace.

Our country should announce at the highest level the resumption of a national security policy that the size of our response to aggression will be our own decision tailored to each situation as it arises. A potential enemy will be denied the assurance he has appeared to have under the "gradualism" policy of a moderate and limited price in response to aggression. At the same time, we will continue to have the leeway to make our response as moderate or as potent as we consider appropriate.

## False fire alarms — RIP

By WILLIAM LLOYD  
For The Daily Iowan

With mixed emotions, I reverently acknowledge the end of an era. Like its more well-known campus brethren, goldfish, swallowing, telephone booth stuffing, and piano destruction, the false fire alarm (f.f.a.) had, if you'll excuse the expression, had burnt itself out.

No longer will the distinctive zap-zap-zap of the alarms echo through the halls of Hillcrest or Quad in unpredictable quantities during the wee hours. That is not to say it will never be heard from again; it will, on rare occasions, during an actual "fire" or, perchance, "fire drill." (I use quotes because, having never been through either of these, in Hillcrest at least, I have trouble realizing that they may be possible.)

What nefarious ingenious device has the administration conceived to frustrate all aspiring false fire alarmists?

Well, far from ingenious, it is functional (which is more than I can say about some administration brainchildren). For those unfamiliar with the alarms as they were before their augmentation during the Easter holidays, they consisted merely of a red box which, when a handle was depressed, set off the raucous zap-zap-zap we have mentioned before. The trouble was, the alarms could be pulled unnoticed and unnoticeably, and the guilty make a fast getaway around a corner, into a john, or out the door before a local adviser had a chance to even determine which alarm had been violated.

Now, a larger red box with an "invisible" plate glass shield has been placed over the smaller red box. Consequently, to trigger the alarm one must break the glass which, while he is hitting the switch, is crashing noisily to the floor. The assailant is bound to be caught, if you'll forgive the expression, "red-handed."

But I digress. As befits the death of anyone or anything, a eulogy is in order.

In reappraising dormitory life without false fire alarms, I am beginning to realize that something very near, but more important, very dear is being taken away. Just as the University would not be the same without its panty raids (which, since they often follow f.f.a.s., may have indeed died with them), I cannot fathom week-to-week existence without its every-so-often marches into the cold Iowa air at 2 a.m. Psychologists say that dreams are essential; I am not altogether unsure that being awakened from them once in a while is not essential as well.

Really, FALSE FIRE ALARMS CAN BE FUN. I remember that restless night last

fall when the chill night air was just what I needed. Or the time that hideous nightmare of mine was abbreviated by a timely "awakening." Or the time when that guy brought his guitar outdoors and, clothed only in bathrobes (and my own innovation, tennis sneakers), we had a hootenanny but four hours from the dawn. Those were the good old days.

On nights like these I just couldn't understand a friend of mine who, one morning following an alarm, beseeched, "Look, Bill, you're a writer; can't you write a letter to the DI or something and get someone to do something about these alarms?" With amusement, I tolerated all these irreverent pleas.

Of course, the f.f.a. was not always in the best interests of the students. I remember the night we had six alarms — during the Hillcrest Playboy Party — over a period between 8 p.m. and 2 a.m. The first four were exciting. But I must admit the last two just didn't make it. During the last one I, frankly, found the cozy hollow under my roommate's bed just the thing to avoid what, by this time, seemed an hourly exodus from the dorms.

If I incriminate myself — for staying in is indeed a misdemeanor — I can only say in my defense that others were no angels. My friend who advised me to "write to the DI" was most comfortable as a shirt and pair of slacks hanging in his closet and, believe it or not, there were some who slept through the hysteria. (Ignorance, I suppose, is no excuse.) Without mentioning names, however, I have it from a reliable source that a Hillcrest administrator did that very thing.

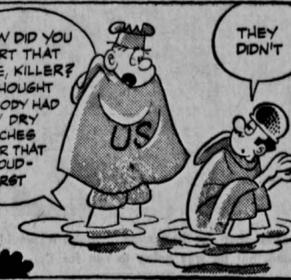
What disturbs me almost as much as seeing the demise of the f.f.a. is that several students who apparently had found their niches in the impersonal university pulling the alarms will be out of jobs. They were a peculiar breed; they got their kicks not out of starting fires, like arsonists, but by faking them. They apparently thirsted for power and, at the touch of "the button," commanded it — to the tune of 1,000 helpless souls. These individuals, without a vent for their frustrated totalitarianism, may indeed manifest themselves in later years in areas where the release of a button may command a far crueler fate than a trip into Iowa's icebox at 2 in the morning.

Again, with mixed emotions I bid adieu to the f.f.a. Technology has overcome, and the administration, I suppose, is to be commended. But somehow, I can't help but feel dormitory life has lost some of its luster, its distinctiveness, without its periodical fire alarms.

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



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# Kosygin Says U.S. Backing Out Of Talks

LAHORE, India (AP) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin accused the United States Friday of refusing to go to the peace table with the North Vietnamese and said "this cannot but help put world opinion on its guard."

Kosygin finished a tour of this city by renewing his attack on the U.S. in a speech at a civic reception.

He declared the U.S. was "flouting the United Nations charter and attempting to break the will of the Vietnamese people."

Kosygin claimed the U.S. was "coming up against a mounting rebuff" that forced it "to agree to partial limitation of bombing."

Amid wild cheers of "Kosygin Zindabad" (Long Live Kosygin), the Soviet leader said North Vietnam was "ready to appoint a representative to discuss an unconditional end to air raids and all other aggressive acts of war."

"This new initiative by Democratic Republican North Vietnam opens up a realistic way toward ending the war there and restoring the normal situation in Southeast Asia," Kosygin declared.

"Further developments depend on whether the United States unconditionally ends bombing of North Vietnam and all other acts of war."

# Forst Ruling On Refunds Challenged

DES MOINES (AP) — As much as a million dollars may be at stake in a suit filed Friday challenging the state's refusal to grant sales tax refunds to persons claimed as dependents on state income tax returns.

More than 100,000 refunds — most of them to children or young persons — may be involved and "almost all of them are for the full \$12 refund," said Earl A. Burrows, deputy revenue director.

The District Court suit attacks a ruling by Revenue Director William H. Forst, who said under the new sales tax refund law that went into effect this year, persons claimed as dependents on state income tax returns are not eligible for a refund.

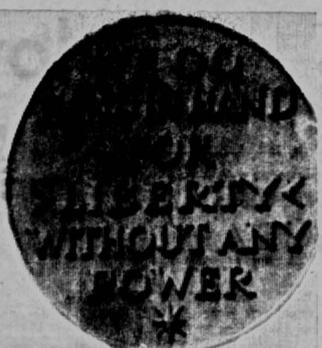
The refunds were part of the 1967 legislature's massive tax revision package. The legislature raised the state sales tax, but in an effort to relieve some of the load from low-income families, established a graduated refund program.

The refunds range from \$12 for persons with taxable income under \$1,000 to nothing for incomes above \$7,000.

Forst said he made his ruling under a section of the refund law that states, "The Department of Revenue shall make all rules and regulations with respect to refunds for this section including the manner and requirements for claiming credit from or refund of the amount thereof."



GERMAN MEDAL HONORS KING — The Munich State Mint has issued a commemorative medal honoring the slain civil rights leader, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The medal will cost between \$5 and \$33, depending on the metal it is minted from. — AP Wirephoto



# U.S. In Worst Money Crisis Since 1931, FRB Head Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A warning that the country is "in the midst of the worst financial crisis we have had since 1931" was issued by Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr. of the Federal Reserve Board Friday.

Martin told the American Society of Newspaper Editors that unless huge deficits and inflation were curbed in the next several years, the dollar could be borne down "in a worldwide devaluation of currencies."

In an hour-long address, Martin called upon his audience of 550 editors to marshal public support for a tax increase and expenditure cuts.

He said the nation was plagued by "an intolerable balance of payments deficit, side by side with an intolerable domestic deficit."

Correction Needed Soon "Both have to be corrected, and both have to be corrected over the next several years, or the United States is going to face either an uncontrollable recession or an uncontrollable inflation," Martin said.

He spoke one day after the Federal Reserve Board took strong money-tightening action by raising its discount rate from 5 per cent to 5 1/2 per cent — the highest interest rate on loans to commercial banks since 1929 when the discount hit 6 per cent.

The action is expected to push up interest rates and make credit scarcer throughout the economy.

It was taken on the same day that Chairman Arthur M. Okun of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said the country is suffering the consequences of a new and dangerous "over-all boom."

Martin divided blame between the administration's guns-and-

butter policy and the "recalcitrance of Congress" in refusing to approve a tax increase and spending reductions.

In what may have been the first public admission by a high government official that a devaluation of the dollar is conceivable, Martin said:

"Unless we reverse our current trend, it will inevitably lead to worldwide devaluation of currencies."

No Business Crisis Afterward he told reporters he was including the dollar in that statement but added that he was not making a prediction. We will have it within our power to prevent this, he said.

He emphasized in his speech that his diagnosis of "the worst financial crisis we have had since 1931" did not mean a business crisis, but a financial crisis.

The difference between 1931 and today, he said, is that the country was in a depression then and is in an inflation now.

"We have worked ourselves slowly into a situation of growing, perpetual deficit," Martin said.

At a closing banquet the editors installed a new president — Vincent S. Jones, of the Gannett Newspapers, Rochester, N.Y. Jones succeeds Michael J. Ogden of the Providence Journal-Bulletin.

# Senate Cuts, Approves Military Spending Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Friday to cut \$660 million out of the \$22-billion military procurement authorization bill, disregarding warnings that equipment losses in Vietnam have been so large that even more money will be needed.

It adopted a 3 per cent reduction sponsored by Sen. John J. Williams (R-Del.) by a vote of 45 to 13, almost the exact reverse of the 44 to 12 vote by which it rejected a 10 per cent cut sponsored by Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.).

It then passed the \$21.3-billion measure and sent it on to the House. Passage was by a vote of 54 to 3, with negative votes coming from three Democrats, Sens. Mike Mansfield of Montana, Ernest Gruening of Alaska, and Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin.

The Williams proposal, which

set a flat ceiling on the bill but did not deal with individual items, was offered after all other efforts to cut the bill had failed.

Besides Clark's 10 per cent cut, there were efforts to trim funds for the fast deployment logistics ships, defeated by three votes, and moves to cut money for the antiballistic missile system and the manned orbiting laboratory.

As in the first two days of the debate, only slightly more than the required majority of senators were present.

Even with Williams' amendment, the total of the bill is \$1.2 billion more than Congress appropriated last year for procurement of planes, missiles, ships and tracked vehicles, and for research, development, test and evaluation.

# Explorers Reach Pole Reportedly; 1st In 59 Years

CHICAGO (AP) — A team of amateur explorers reached the North Pole Friday to become the first party to accomplish the feat by surface travel since the 1909 Peary expedition, a public relations firm reported.

The Selz Organization of Chicago, employed by the expedition, reported "the American-Canadian team arrived at the pole at 2100 Greenwich time, 3 p.m. (CST), after a 474-mile, 44-day trek across the polar ice cap."

A Selz spokesman said Ralph Plaisted, the St. Paul, Minn., insurance man who led the expedition, reported by radio he and three other members of the six-man expedition reached the pole after a final lap of 10 miles Friday.

The successful trip across the top of the world was made in gasoline-powered vehicles hauling sleds.

He compared the situation at home to 1932 when, he said, strong and active new leadership was needed, and it came from the Democratic party. Today, Chafee said, Democrats have been in power for years and the GOP must provide the new leadership.

He called for massive attention to cities and their problems, and said these are more important than reaching the moon by 1970 or exploring the ocean trenches.

# Candidates Call For 'Redirections'

## Kennedy Wants Industry To Aid 'Quality Of Life'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy called Friday for a redirection of American industry "not simply to improve the quality of our goods, but the quality of our lives."

Campaigning for California's rich lode of 174 delegates to the Democratic National Convention, the presidential contender proposed "a new fusion between the genius of private technology and the resources of public authority."

The New York senator's second visit as a candidate in California's June 4 primary was dramatically different from the triumphal, frenzied greeting sections of the state gave him shortly after he became a contender a month ago.

His reception from some 11,000 students on the campus of Fresno State College was friendly and attentive. But it had none of the "ate" response that marked his earlier visit to the coast.

The Kennedy organization seemed to be making little attempt to whip up the kind of public reaction of which the state is capable. His Los Angeles speech was before the Town Hall, a gathering of business and civic leaders.

Kennedy's support from the business community has always been less than enthusiastic.

Urging a turning of American technological skill toward the urgent social needs of the nation, Kennedy proposed an extension of existing industrial capacities to "those areas where jobs are now nonexistent, and where men long languish on a welfare dole."

## Chafee Says U.S. In Need Of New Look

GRINNELL (AP) — Gov. John H. Chafee of Rhode Island said Friday night the United States needs new and vigorous leadership to meet today's crises.

Chafee, chairman of the Republican Governors Conference, said the administration of President Johnson and the Democratic party are mainly to blame for troubles the nation faces.

Chafee's remarks were prepared as the keynote address at a mock Republican national convention at Grinnell College.

He said the Republican party "can bring to the consideration of Vietnam a fresh look, untrammelled by previously hardened positions from which retreat means loss of face or vacillation."

He compared the situation at home to 1932 when, he said, strong and active new leadership was needed, and it came from the Democratic party. Today, Chafee said, Democrats have been in power for years and the GOP must provide the new leadership.

He called for massive attention to cities and their problems, and said these are more important than reaching the moon by 1970 or exploring the ocean trenches.



SEN. ROBERT KENNEDY Appeals To Business



SEN. EUGENE MCCARTHY Suggests Ransom For Pueblo

# Kennedy, McCarthy Accused Of Trying To Buy Presidency

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The chairman of Indiana's Democratic party said Friday that Hoosiers must defeat Sens. Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy in the state primary May 7 to prove the presidency cannot be purchased.

"This is the testing ground of whether or not the presidency of the United States can be bought," said Gordon St. Angelo, "if it isn't stopped here, it will never be stopped."

St. Angelo charged that the

organizations of Kennedy and McCarthy are spending \$2 million each in an attempt to win Indiana's primary. The third Democratic candidate is Gov. Roger D. Branigan as a favorite son.

"From this point on, if it isn't stopped in Indiana, it won't ever be stopped," St. Angelo said. "And I'm talking about the future of this nation."

St. Angelo was one of three Democratic district chairmen who spearheaded the presidential campaign of John F. Kennedy in 1960.

"John Kennedy is not running and neither of the other two (Robert Kennedy or McCarthy) can replace him," St. Angelo said.

St. Angelo said the Branigan for President organization's budget of \$100,000 to \$150,000 was being threatened by "too much Hollywood" from the other candidates.

He referred to a blitz by television star Garry Moore, actor Paul Newman and several Kennedys on behalf of the two senators.

St. Angelo said he had decided to carry the threat of "buying the presidency" throughout Indiana, even if he had to resign as state chairman if Branigan wouldn't approve a plan.

"I think they (Kennedy and McCarthy) indirectly have caused much of this civil disorder. They've forced President Johnson to show his inability to end the war by saying he will not be a candidate," St. Angelo said.

# McCarthy Urges U.S. To Overhaul Policy In Europe

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy, in a campaign speech here Friday night, advocated an overhaul of U.S. policy in Europe.

He said the refusal of western European nations "to follow the United States in increasing the size and role of NATO" is an indication of American policy failure.

"At present there is little agreement within the alliance as to the function of NATO," McCarthy said in a speech prepared for a rally. "Its existence is perpetuated by a military bureaucracy involved in imaginary anti-Russian war games, while the American nuclear arsenal continues to be the real deterrent and while American troops remain stationed in Europe as hostages to guarantee our commitments."

Earlier in the day, McCarthy suggested the payment of ransom for the captured intelligence ship USS Pueblo and her crew and said that such an action would be in keeping with precedents established by history and by the United States.

McCarthy made that comment at a news conference. Later, on a hand-shaking tour in downtown Philadelphia, he added he was not advocating the payment of ransom to North Korea for the Pueblo's release.

North Korea seized the ship and her 83 men last Jan. 23.

McCarthy said President Johnson's efforts to regain the vessel and the men through negotiations is the proper course. But, he said, there are precedents for ransom because that was the method used to gain release of prisoners captured by Cuba during the Bay of Pigs invasion attempt seven years ago.

As he flew into Philadelphia early Friday to press his hunt for votes in Pennsylvania's April 23 presidential primary, McCarthy told newsmen he does not expect to get as much Negro support as Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York in the primaries they are contesting.

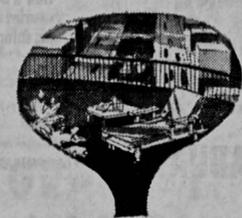
McCarthy said his record on civil rights is one of more activity over a longer period than Kennedy's. But, he said, Kennedy "tries to establish a more personalized relationship with the Negroes."

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN  
**University Calendar**  
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**CONFERENCES**  
Today-Saturday — U.S. Army-  
Today — U.S. Army-Iowa Science, Engineering and Humanities Symposium, College of Education, Union.  
Today — 38th Annual Art Conference: The Contemporary Scene and High School Art, University School.  
**ATHLETIC EVENTS**  
Today — Baseball: Northern Illinois (2), 1 p.m.  
Today — Track: Indiana and Minnesota, 1:30 p.m.  
**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
Today-Sunday — Weekend Movie: "Mickey One," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room, admission 25 cents.  
Sunday — "Crucifixion," directed by Peter Arnott, 8 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St., no admission charge.  
**WSUI SPECIALS**  
Monday — New York Pro Musica, recorded concert, 7:30 p.m.  
**TODAY ON WSUI**  
• Honors students will discuss computerized dating this morning at 8:30.  
• Debate coach Robert Kemp will discuss the television debate series on WMT and James Markham, professor of journalism and author of "Voices Of The Red Giants" will talk about his award-winning book on Today at Iowa from 9 to 9:30 a.m.  
• A panel discussion of post-graduate engineering will be heard this morning at 9:30 a.m.  
• "The U.N. and the Protection of Human Rights," a recorded talk by John Humphrey, professor of law at McGill University, will begin at 10 a.m.  
• The University debate team attacks the topic: That the federal government should legalize the

Continued From Page 1  
we don't know what," investigators commented.  
Her former husband, Richard, now living in New York state, is helping investigators in their search.  
Another mystery is what happened to Mrs. Magger's clothes. When she was found she was wearing only a bra. Investigators are still searching for items missing from her wardrobe that she was believed to be wearing at the time of her disappearance.  
Included in the items are an olive green coat with a mink collar, and a beige suitcase.  
Mrs. Magger's car was found at the Cedar Rapids Airport, but there is no evidence she took an outgoing flight.  
Investigators said two conclusions can be drawn from finding her car at the airport, located a little more than 10 miles from where she was slain.  
They agreed that it was a good place to "stash" a car, adding that she may have flown somewhere and taken a commercial vehicle into town or returned with someone else.  
Another possibility, they said, is that her assailant, who apparently beat her several times and left her to die, drove the car to the airport from the spot where it was parked at the residence.  
Her body was found in an area known as the "Rock," which is described as being a popular site for beer parties.  
They described her as being five-feet four-inches tall, weighing about 105 pounds, and having long, dark blonde or light brown hair with three platinum streaks in front.

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# Hawks' Track Team Hosts Minnesota, Indiana Today

Iowa's track team, the defending Big 10 outdoor champions, will host its only home track meet of the season today in a triangular meet with Minnesota and Indiana at the Iowa track. The meet begins at 1:40 p.m. Five athletes who have won at least one Big 10 championship and several others who have placed high will appear in today's meet.

The squad with the best balance should be the victor — and in this department, Iowa may not be as well-equipped as either the Gophers or the Hoosiers. Minnesota defeated Iowa in an indoor dual meet, but no other comparisons are possible.

**3 Hawk Champs**  
Three of the Big 10 champions are Hawkeyes: Mike Mondane, a senior who has won four middle distance titles; Captain Larry Wiczorek, who has five gold medals in track and cross country distance running; and Rollie Kitt, the 1967 steeplechase champion. Mondane has an outdoor best 440 time of :45.9, and Wiczorek has the all-time best Iowa marks for one, two, and three miles.

Indiana has recently developed fast. Kevin Grimsley won the Big 10 indoor long jump with 24-3-1/4. Bob White has a 13.8 mark for the high hurdles; Rich Fuhs has 177-10 1/2 in the discus; Paul Gaydos, 16 feet in the pole vault and Jim Arbuckle, 56-7 1/2 in the shot put. Distance runners from the Big 10 champion cross country team are Mark Gibbens, John Rowe, and Dave Atkinson. The Hoosiers also have two 6-6 high jumpers in Dick Swift and

Charles Taylor, two good intermediate hurdlers in Ken Hall and Wes Brooker, and several fast middle distance runners. Minnesota, third in the conference indoor meet, has athletes who placed high there. They include John Warford, second in the low hurdles; Tom Stuart, tied for second in the high jump; Bob Wagner, third in the mile; Randy Jones, second to Mondane in the 440 with :48; and Dick Landwehr, second in the 600.

**Iowa in Good Shape**  
The Hawkeyes have some capable performers in addition to the champions, and the team will be in good shape following the week in Arizona. Coach Francis Cretzmeier expects good performances from Carl Frazier, 660 or 800; Don Utsinger and Rich Gershenzon, pole vaulters; Jerry Stevens, middle distance; Al Bream, hurdles; Garry Phelps, long jump; Tom Safley, 220; and Larry Wilson, high jump.

The meet will have all eighteen Big 10 events, the same as the title affair, and 212 points will be distributed. There are sixteen individual events and the 440 and mile relays.

Indiana recently ran 3:14 in the mile relay and Minnesota has been under 3:16. Iowa, its team hindered by several ailments, has yet to break 3:16.

**TORRE BROKE NOSE**  
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta Braves said Friday that catcher Joe Torre suffered a small fracture of the nose when he was hit in the face by a pitched ball Thursday night.

—Boston Upends 76ers—

# Celtics' Magic Lives

## NL Votes To Expand To 12 Teams In 1969

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The magical Boston Celtics added another page to the National Basketball Association's record books Friday night when they defeated the Philadelphia 76ers, 100-96. No team in the history of the NBA had ever won a seven game playoff series after trailing 3-1 — no team until the Celtics accomplished this at Friday night on the 76ers' home court. The series was tied at 3-3.

The victory gave Coach Bill Russell's team the title of the Eastern Division. The Celtics will play the Western champion Los Angeles Lakers Sunday in the first of a best of seven series to determine the world's champion.

**Defense Holds Wilt**  
76ers Captain Wilt Chamberlain was held to two points and one shot in the entire second half.

The Celtics' John Havlicek, who scored 21 points for the night, hit a buzzer shot with 4:41 remaining in the final period to send Boston ahead to stay.

Havlicek's field goal made it 89-88 and the Celtics, on baskets by Bailey Howell and Havlicek again, boosted their lead to five points with 3:45 to go.

**Last Chance Falls**  
Philadelphia's last chance to save the title it won last year evaporated when Chet Walker missed a driving layup with 47 seconds to go, and the Celtics ahead, 97-95.

Boston got the rebound and added three free throws to put the game away.

Chamberlain, the NBA's Most Valuable Player, wound up with 14 points.

Sam Jones topped a balanced Boston scoring attack with 23 points, while Howell had 17 and Larry Siegfried had 18.

baseball meeting, the NL voted expansion from 10 to 12 teams no later than 1971.

Warren Giles, NL president, said the franchise applicants would be screened finally on the basis of meeting stadium and financial requirements and the two new members hopefully will be determined before the All Star game in July.

The NL jump ahead from 1971 to 1969 for expansion was spurred by the American League's decision not only to start in 1969 with Seattle and Kansas City as new members, but also the AL's reported intent to split the 12-team lineup into two six-team divisions.

The split division along with a championship playoff probably will be approved at an AL meeting here next Thursday.

"Since Mexico City, we have thought of the disadvantage of operating against a 12-team American League with our present 10-club lineup," said Giles.

Regarding split NL divisions with 12 teams, Giles said: "You pretty near have to do that."

The 1969 NL start was approved after a three-hour session of club owners. But ground-work was established a month ago when the five franchise-seeking cities were asked by Giles to make presentations to the league's three-member expansion committee.

**January, Sikes Tied With 138s**  
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Don January and Dan Sikes, each battling what proved to be a difficult par golf course, finished the 36-hole point of the \$150,000 Tournament of Champions Friday tied at 138.

The lean, 38-year-old January knocked three strokes off par with a 68 to go with his first-round 70, and Sikes, 37, reversed the scoring with a 70 after a first-round 68.

The scene was the 6,708-yard, par 36-35-71 Stardust Country Club, and the weather was vastly improved over conditions of the first round.

# Iowa Tops N. Illinois On Disputed Hit, 1-0



AL SCHUETTE Wins 2nd Game

By JOHN HARMON Sports Editor

Iowa managed to squeeze home a run in the final inning Friday to edge the Northern Illinois Huskies, 1-0, in a rainsoaked contest at Iowa Field.

The second game of the scheduled double header was called and will be played in part of a triple header today starting at 10 a.m. Other games will start at 1 and 3 p.m.

The Hawkeyes didn't threaten their .169 team batting average against Northern Illinois pitching ace Wayne Johnson, since they delivered only three times in 23 attempts at the plate. Johnson threw a seven-inning no-hitter recently against Wisconsin.

But Johnson did have control trouble Friday, which, along with Stony Jackson's disputed infield hit, gave Hawkeye southpaw pitcher Al Schuette his second straight shutout victory.

Jackson's seventh-inning hit followed walks to Gary Breshears, Dave Krull and Pat Prina. It was a bounding ball to shortstop Greg Marinelli, whose throw to first bounced in the dirt before first baseman Tom O'Neill could scoop it up — after the sliding Jackson reached the base. Breshears scored from third on the play.

The entire Huskie team was incensed with the call, but to no avail as the Hawks gained their eighth regular season triumph against a single defeat. Northern Illinois is now 4-8-1.

Iowa also registered a 3-6 record during their Easter spring training trip to Arizona, but these games have been labeled "exhibitions" by Coach Dick Schultz and will not be counted with regular season statistics.

Schuette — who allowed only four hits, struck out four and

walked only two — also added to the long Hawkeye string of shut-out innings. Iowa pitchers have failed to allow an earned run in 56 innings and have given up only one in the past 70.

The Huskies did not threaten in the game until the fifth inning when their rally was adjourned for 14 minutes by rain.

Outfielder Pat Visci had doubled with one out to start the Huskie threat and Pat Prina had trouble with a Wayne Franke grounder and was charged with an error. But after play resumed, Schuette retired the side easily on two infield outs.

Schuette received a jolt in the sixth inning when Northern Illinois second baseman Gary Olen lined a ball off the Hawk pitcher's arm. Gary Breshears made the throw to first and after a few warm-up tosses, Schuette was again ready for action.

His last brush with trouble came in the final inning. With two out, Visci singled and Breshears bobbled a grounder. Johnson, however, flied out and the Hawks headed into their game-winning rally.

Iowa initiated rallies throughout the game, but was never able to carry one through until the seventh-inning burst. The closest attempt until then was in the fourth when Greg Parker opened with a double off the new Iowa field fence.

He advanced to third on an infield out, but stayed there as the Hawks pounded two Johnson curve balls into the dirt for infield outs.

Iowa Coach Dick Schultz said after the game that he planned to use lefty Bob Mattson, Donn Haugen and Tom Staack, probably in that order, in today's triple header. All three carry 1-0 records.

# Boston Wins Kansas Jump

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — World record holder Ralph Boston won the open long jump and Missouri was an upset winner in the four-mile relay, but day-long rain washed out four of eight major events Friday in the 43rd Kansas Relays.

All four were rescheduled for this morning and the 23-event afternoon card remained the same, weather permitting.

The four major events postponed were the university and college sprint medley relays, the 400-meter hurdles and the discus.

Two of four freshmen-junior college events and six of eight high school events were completed, the others reset for this morning.

Missouri's Bill Wells overtook Drake's Elliott Evans in the homestretch in the 4-mile relay and won by a yard in 17:09.1, good time in steady rain.

Craig Elicott's 4:15 mile gave the baton to Wells about three yards behind Evans, with Kansas in front by 15 yards. Wells ran 4:15.6, Evans 4:16 and Kansas finished third.

Boston won at 25-1 1/2 on his only legal jump of the day on the water-logged runway. Then he left for Kansas City to catch a plane for the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn., today.

**Lunn Shoots 129 At North Carolina**  
WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Bob Lunn followed his record first round 63 with a flashy 66 Friday to lead the \$35,000 Azalea Open Golf Tournament at the halfway mark with a 129 total for 36 holes. It widened his lead to four strokes. He was 13 under par. Dick Rhyhan was his nearest challenger at 133, following a second round 67. The 129 by the 22-year-old Lunn is the lowest 36-hole score on the PGA tour this year.

**THE INFERNOS**  
The Infernos will have soccer practice at 2 p.m. Sunday on the field behind the Field House. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**UNION BOARD PRESENTS:**  
The Weekend Movie  
"Mickey One"  
A film of excitement, drama and suspense. Warren Beatty is a man in fear and in flight obsessed with a guilt of which he is uncertain.  
April 20 and 21  
7 and 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room. Tickets available at the door and in the Activities Center for 25c.

# Baseball Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE			NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		
Minnesota	6	1	.857	xPittsburgh	4	2	.667
Detroit	5	3	.625	xSt. Louis	5	3	.625 1/2
Boston	5	3	.625 1/2	xCincinnati	4	3	.571 1/2
xOakland	4	3	.571 1/2	xSan Francisco	4	3	.571 1/2
xBaltimore	3	3	.500	xAtlanta	4	4	.500 1/2
New York	3	4	.429 1/2	Los Angeles	4	4	.500 1/2
xWashington	3	4	.429 1/2	New York	3	5	.375 1/2
Cleveland	3	5	.375 1/2	Philadelphia	3	6	.333 1/2
xCalifornia	2	5	.286	xChicago	2	5	.286 1/2
Chicago	0	6	.000	x - Late game not included			

**Friday's Results**  
Los Angeles 3, New York 2  
Pittsburgh 2, Houston 1  
Atlanta 3, Cincinnati 0  
San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 2  
Chicago at St. Louis, N

**Probable Pitchers**  
Cleveland, Tiant (1-1) at Boston, Stephenson (0-1)  
Baltimore, Phoebus (1-1) at California, Ellis (0-1)  
Detroit, Lolich (0-0) at Chicago, John (0-0)  
New York, Stottlemyre (1-1) at Minnesota, Perry (1-0)  
Washington, Moore (0-0) at Oakland, Odum (1-0)

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**Probable Pitchers**  
Atlanta, Jarvis (0-2) at Cincinnati, Arrigo (0-0)  
San Francisco, Sadecki (1-0) at Pittsburgh, Yeale (0-1)  
Chicago, Jenkins (1-0) at St. Louis, Gibson (0-0)  
Los Angeles, Singer (1-1) at New York, Seaver (0-0)  
Houston, Wilson (1-0) at Philadelphia, Jackson (2-0)

**Dodgers Top Mets**  
NEW YORK (AP) — A double by Jim Lefebvre and a single by Rocky Colavito scored two runs in the eighth inning that gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 3-2 victory over the New York Mets Friday.

The Mets, who used four pitchers, rallied with an opening home run by Ron Swoboda — his second of the year — in the ninth but Claude Osteen retired the last three Met batters.

Osteen pitched the full route for the Dodgers, limiting the Mets to six hits and getting his first victory of the season against two setbacks.

**Yaz Sparks Bosox**  
BOSTON (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski's third straight hit sparked a three-run fifth inning Friday as Boston routed Cleveland 9-2 in a heated encounter marred by four hit batters and a number of other close calls.

Yastrzemski, playing despite a painful bruise on his left arm suffered when he was hit by a Chicago pitch Thursday, singled in the first inning and doubled to tie the game 2-2 in the third.

Mike Andrews led off the fifth with a double, and Yaz drilled a shot to the 420-foot mark in deep center field for another two-bagger to break the tie.

A walk, an infield hit by Joe Lahoud and a wild pitch sent two more runs home, and the Red Sox coasted from there behind the six hit pitching of Gary Waslewski.

**Tigers 'Frozen Out'**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Cold weather forced the cancellation of Friday's scheduled game between Detroit and Chicago's White Sox. The game will be played later as part of a doubleheader Sunday.

**Astros Topple**  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rich Allen and Bobby Wine hit their first home runs of the season behind Chris Short's three-hit pitching and the Philadelphia Phillies defeated Houston 2-1, Friday night.

With Short and Dave Giusti hooked up in a scoreless duel, Allen lined a 3-2 pitch into the upper left field deck leading off the sixth. Wine made it 2-0 leading off the seventh.

Short, 2-1, had a no-hitter until Bob Aspromonte and Doug Rader led off the fifth with singles. John Bateman flied to center and Short got Hector Torres to bounce into a double play.

Short lost his bid for his third straight shutout over the Astros when Bateman homered in the eighth.

**Black Hawks Seek Omens**  
MONTREAL (AP) — If the Chicago Black Hawks were looking for omens for their second game of the best-of-seven Stanley Cup semifinal against the Montreal Canadiens tonight, they may have spotted one Friday.

Montreal, which walloped the Hawks 9-2 Thursday night for a 1-0 lead in the series, held an optional 25-minute skate-and-shoot workout Friday. It was so optional that every member of the team with the exception of right winger Bobby Rousseau was in uniform.

The Hawks — numbering one dozen — skated leisurely for 45 minutes, with such stars as Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita watching from the stands.

The omens which could bode well for the Hawks came with an injury at Friday's practice to Montreal goaltender Gump Worsley.

This season's top NHL net-minder, who has been playing the best hockey of his lengthy career, was struck on the stick hand by a freak shot from left winger Gilles Tremblay.

**Mr. Quick**  
FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, April 19, 20 and 21

**FREE MILK SHAKE** 80c VALUE — ONLY —  
With The Purchase of  
**TWO CHEESEBURGERS**  
and ONE order of FRENCH FRIES **65c**

Coralville Strip  
Highway 6 West

**WORLD PREMIER ENGAGEMENT OF "OEDIPUS THE KING"**  
— STARRING —  
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER  
ORSON WELLES  
LILLI PALMER  
RICHARD JOHNSON  
Starts WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24 AT THE

**IOWA NOW ENDS TUES**  
CASINO ROYALE  
IS TOO MUCH... FOR ONE JAMES BOND!  
SEE THE NEW JAMES BOND MOVIE!

**HEAD FOR HENRY'S**  
Highway 6 West

**Charco's**  
Kentucky Fried Chicken  
PHONE 337-3161 — CORALVILLE

**ENGLERT**  
Ends WEDNESDAY  
Super Mather Superior VS Groovy Sister George!  
ROSSALIND and STELLA RUSSELL and STEVENS  
A WILLIAM FRYE PRODUCTION  
"WHERE ANGELS GO... TROUBLE FOLLOWS"  
In COLOR / FEATURE AT 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:35 - 9:40

**IOWA CITY DRIVE-IN Theatre** OPEN 7:00 SHOW - 7:30  
Here Comes The "ACTION FACTION" THE BIG ONE WITH THE BIG "3"  
BOTH IN COLOR!  
JOHN WAYNE ROBERT MITCHUM in "EL DORADO"  
JOHN WAYNE DEAN MARTIN in "THE SONS OF KATIE ELDER"  
with JAMES CAAN CHARLENE HOLT PAUL FIX with MARTHA HYER EARL HOLLIMAN

**BABB'S CORAL LOUNGE**  
COME TO THE HOME OF THE STARS!  
— TONITE —  
Featuring  
**VIBRANTS - 7:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.**  
(Don't Miss Our Future Ads)  
— NO COVER CHARGE —

**SCOTT'S HAMBURGERS**  
Regular 49c  
SPECIAL 29c  
A MEAL IN IT'S SELF!  
April 18, 19, 20  
**SCOTT'S DRIVE-IN**  
621 South Riverside Dr.

# Artificial Heart Built Which Prevents Clots

BOSTON (AP) — A team of surgeons and engineers said Friday they have developed a way to line heart-assist pumps for animals that lets blood flow without the clotting that bedevils artificial heart research.

Tiny bristles of Dacron applied to the interior of the pumps provide a fuzzy lining that forms a base for a natural coating to grow on, Dr. William F. Bernhard of Children's Hospital in Boston told a meeting of the American Surgical Association.

Blood fragments latch onto the bristles and gradually fuse, he said, forming a coating "that looks for all the world like endothelium," the natural inner coating for the circulatory system.

The flowing flood thus "is looking at its own proteins," he said, instead of battering against a hard surface that breaks up blood cells, causing clots.

He based his report on lined heart-assist pumps that have been implanted in a total of 15 calves from a week to 120 days.

The calves have received anticoagulant drugs at the start, he said, but recent tests in which the drugs were stopped after a natural coating began to form have given "very promising" indications that untreated blood will not clot over long periods.

Bernhard said application to humans would be some time away and the decision would be made by the federal government's National Heart Institute, which is financing the research.

He added, however, that the institute considers calves the best animal for testing artificial heart techniques before application to humans.

T. R. Johnson of Thermo Electrode the technical work, said in doing the technical work, said in an interview the pumps are made of polyurethane, a synthetic plastic, and the bristle lining is inexpensively applied.

# Telephone Workers Strike Having Little Effect—Yet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — A nation-wide telephone workers strike moves into its third day today while management personnel double as operators and servicemen.

Northwestern Bell officials said service in Iowa was "near normal" with automatic dialing equipment handling most customer calls.

But a union representative said Friday the automatic equipment "will hold up only as long as it's in good repair — and the company doesn't have enough management personnel to keep it in top shape all the time."

June McDonald, national representative for the striking Communications Workers of America, said the strike affects some 6,100 employees in Iowa.

Picket lines of striking employees surround Northwestern Bell offices in most Iowa cities. In Atlantic, where a June centennial celebration is planned, pickets are wearing costumes of the middle 1800s.

"Local call" and customer-dialed long distance calls are going through with little or no delay," the company said. It reported some delay on operator-placed calls and information service.

PI LAMBDA . . . ETA — Pi Lambda Theta will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Princeton Room. Leonard S. Feldt, professor of education, will speak on "National Assessment."

Clark M. Clifford, the new secretary of defense, represented the United States at the meeting of the nuclear planning group founded by his predecessor, Robert S. McNamara. The two-day session also brought together cabinet ministers from Britain, West Germany, Italy, Canada, Holland and Greece.

Their final statement said: "The ministers felt that present circumstances did not justify the deployment of an antiballistic missile system in Europe, but agreed that it was necessary to keep developments in their field under constant review."

The United States has decided not to build such a system for its own defense against the Soviet Union. But it is undertaking a cheaper "thi" defense of the same kind against Red China. It would fire missiles designed to bring down missiles launched by the enemy.

According to Italian Defense Minister Roberto Tremelloni, an ABM system for Europe would now cost \$10 billion to \$20 billion. Willem den Toom, the Dutch defense minister, told a news conference it also was objectionable because it would:

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- Fail to neutralize all the missiles the Russians could put up.
- Possibly frustrate better relations with Moscow by indicating suspicion of a proposed treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

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The board agreed to meet with the Board of Regents in June to discuss the loss of accreditation and its effect on transfer of credits from the schools to the three regents-controlled state universities.

Enrollment Down — Johnston said enrollment in the area schools is now estimated at 16,960, some 1,500 less than earlier projections.

That means an August payment of state aid to the schools probably will be increased from \$1.80 per student per day to \$1.94, he said. That and Atty. Gen. Richard Turner's opinion that the August aid payment should be included in budgeted income for the current fiscal year puts all but Burlington and Mason City in the black, Johnston said.

The total fourth quarter payments to all schools will be about \$1.95 million, he added.

# Arkansas Twister Hits Town, Kills 6, Injures Scores

GREENWOOD, Ark. (AP) — A tornado cut a 400-foot swath through the heart of this western Arkansas town Friday afternoon, killing at least six persons and injuring many others.

Duncan Moore, assistant administrator of Sparks Hospital at nearby Forth Smith, said the hospital had received the bodies of six persons.

Moore said the hospital had received 27 other persons who were injured and that many of them were in critical condition.

The governor's office in Little Rock reported two others dead.

Capt. Damon Wilson of the State Police said the tornado cut a 400-foot swath through the town, moving in from the southwest corner.

Wilson said he had no idea how many persons were injured because injured were still being removed from the debris.

"This is a critical situation," Moore said.

State Police at Forth Smith said the tornado struck at 3:23 p.m. in this town of 1,558 located about 20 miles south of Forth Smith.

# Political Groups Campaign For Support In Choice '68

Campus political groups are conducting limited campaign efforts to gain support for their candidates in Choice '68, the presidential preference poll to be conducted across the nation Wednesday.

Most of the efforts entail nothing more than handing out campaign literature on campus, although one group is planning a film show.

Dorothy Woods, AI, Iowa City, coordinator of Students for McCarthy, said that group had been selling McCarthy for President buttons and would be passing out campaign literature Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

She said the group was more concerned with getting volunteers to work for McCarthy for Nebraska's primary.

Efforts Directed Off-Campus — Students for Rockefeller has had most of its efforts directed off-campus, also, according to one of the group's co-chairmen, John S. Murray, I.3, Ames. Murray said that most of the work of the group went into organization for the state Republican convention, which was held Monday and Tuesday.

However, Murray said, approximately 50 students would be putting up posters, distributing campaign literature and selling Rockefeller buttons beginning Monday.

Choice '68 will be significant because of the influence it might have on delegates to the national convention, according to Murray.

John Eidsmore, I.1, Sioux City, chairman of Youth for Nixon on campus, said that Choice '68 was more important than an election of a Homecoming queen or student body president. He said that his group was going to distribute literature and possibly hold a film show describing Richard M. Nixon's contributions to the nation.

Several students involved in presidential campaigns locally said that the timing of Choice '68 was not good for this campus, because of the Easter recess.

Little campaigning will be possible because of the only two days between the end of vacation and election day, they said.

# 2 Charged In Break-In Attempt

Two University students were arrested Thursday night after allegedly attempting to break into and enter Scott's Farm and Fleet Center, a hardware store, 655 Highway 6 Bypass.

The students, Patrick J. Maggio, A.3, Fort Dodge, and Roger D. Bryant, A.2, Washta, were charged with attempted breaking and entering.

Police were sent to the store after an automatic alarm at the establishment sounded. Detective Sgt. Donald Strand said that someone had tampered with three doors of the store.

Maggio and Bryant, who were apprehended at the scene, are free on \$1,000 bond each.

# Hughes Says Gun Laws Imperfect

DES MOINES (AP) — Even the most stringent federal gun restrictions couldn't "keep a weapon out of the hands of an assassin," Gov. Harold Hughes said Friday.

But Hughes, an ardent sportsman as well as candidate for the U.S. Senate, said he would support legislation designed to keep firearms from "persons who shouldn't have them" — including the mentally ill.

An individual planning a murder could always steal a weapon, Hughes said, citing news reports that some 2,000 guns have been stolen in the Kansas City area recently.

# Missile Plan Killed, Seen Too Uncertain

THE HAGUE (AP) — The United States and half a dozen Atlantic allies shelved as too costly and uncertain Friday a plan for protecting Western Europe by means of an antiballistic missile system (ABM).

Clark M. Clifford, the new secretary of defense, represented the United States at the meeting of the nuclear planning group founded by his predecessor, Robert S. McNamara. The two-day session also brought together cabinet ministers from Britain, West Germany, Italy, Canada, Holland and Greece.

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# 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.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

THE BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS will interview students in elementary education and guidance April 22. Students wishing an appointment should contact the Educational Placement Office immediately.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten, 351-3690. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Christine Quinn, 338-1512.

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.

A TUTORING PROJECT for junior high students will be sponsored by the Action Study Program-Free University. Application forms are available at the Union Activities Center and are due Friday in the Activities Center.

NORTH GYMNASIUM HOURS in the Field House: Monday-Thursday, 12:10-1:30 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Also open on Family Night and Play Night.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION SKILLS EXEMPTION TESTS: Male students who wish to take exemption tests for Physical Education Skills must register at the Physical Education Skills Office, Room 122 Field House, by May 1. Further information concerning the exemption tests may be obtained in Room 122 Field House.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEW SCHEDULE for week of April 22-25: April 22 — American Car and Foundry; Army Corps of Engineers; Holt, Rhinehart & Winston; Mootman Mfg. Co.; April 23 — Cook County Dept. Public Aid; S. C. Kresge; State Farm Ins.; Chicago & Northwestern Railroad; University of Minnesota; April 24 — Dunn & Bradstreet, Des Moines; National Cash Register; Northwest Airlines (Accountants); Penn Mutual Insurance Co.; Volkswagen; April 25 — Iowa Dept. of Social Welfare; Massachusetts Mutual Life Ins. Co.; United Airlines (Stewardesses); U.S. Dept. of Transportation; April 26 — Francis DuPont; Firestone; Josten's; McMaster-Carr; William Merrill; Y.W.C.A.

THE WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM SWIMMING POOL will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 4:15-5:15 p.m. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse card.

FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS for men: Monday-Friday, Noon-1 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Also open on Play Night and Family Night. Student or staff card required.

PLAY NIGHTS at the Field House will be Tuesday and Friday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. when no home varsity contest is scheduled. Open to all students, faculty, staff and

their spouses. All recreation areas will be open including golf and archery areas.

FIELD HOUSE WEIGHT LIFTING ROOM HOURS: Monday-Friday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Also open on Family Night and Play Nights.

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.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

DRAFT COUNSELING and information are available, free of charge, at the Resist office, 130 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.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.; closed Saturdays and Sundays.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Computer room window will be open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-midnight. Data room phone, 353-3580, Debugger phone, 353-4053.

FAMILY NIGHT at the Field House will be Wednesday from 7:15-9:15 when no home varsity contest is scheduled. Open to all students, faculty, staff, their spouses and children. Children may come only with their parents and must leave when their parents leave. All recreation areas will be open including golf and archery areas.

UNION HOURS: General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, Noon-10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Tuesday, 7-10 p.m., Wednesday, 7-10 p.m., Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Saturday, 8-11:30 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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The board agreed to meet with the Board of Regents in June to discuss the loss of accreditation and its effect on transfer of credits from the schools to the three regents-controlled state universities.

Enrollment Down — Johnston said enrollment in the area schools is now estimated at 16,960, some 1,500 less than earlier projections.

That means an August payment of state aid to the schools probably will be increased from \$1.80 per student per day to \$1.94, he said. That and Atty. Gen. Richard Turner's opinion that the August aid payment should be included in budgeted income for the current fiscal year puts all but Burlington and Mason City in the black, Johnston said.

The total fourth quarter payments to all schools will be about \$1.95 million, he added.

# DAILY IOWAN WANTED ADS

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APT. WALKING DISTANCE — available June-Sept. or June-June. Phone 337-9901. 1-18AR

SUBLET JUNE — Modern furnished efficiency apartment. \$105 plus electricity. 351-4041. 5-21

VERY NICE three room furnished apt. Available May 1. 1/2 block from Music Bldg. on Jefferson Street. \$120. Dial 337-9041 or 338-8454. 1-18AR

AVAILABLE JUNE 7, unfurnished, new, reasonable. Air-conditioned. 351-4507 after 5. 5-21

WAYNE AVE. APTS. June and September leases. Luxury one bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Air-conditioned from \$100. Dial 338-5983 or 338-4855. 1-18AR

FEMALE ROOMMATE for furnished apartment. July 1-October. \$62 monthly. Pat McCormick. 337-2151. 9-1

SUBLET JUNE 8-Sept. 15, new furnished, air-conditioned apt. Close in. 353-1784 or 333-1776. 5-1

MALE ROOMMATE wanted — this summer, preferably upper classman. Curious, neat, friendly, large enough for two. 351-6878. 4-20

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share trailer. Call 338-2347 after 5 p.m. 4-18AR

SUMMER RATES — STUDIO APT. also rooms with cooking. Cash or exchange for work. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 1-18AR

FOUR ROOM furnished apartment. Very unusual — nothing in town like it. \$100 month. Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 1-18AR

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W. Coralville 337-5297, 4-12AR

WESTSIDE — Sept. leases available now! Deluxe efficiency and luxury one bedroom suites. Carpeting, drapes, air-conditioning, range, refrigerator, disposal, plus heat and water included in rent. From \$99. Come to apt. 3A 945 Crest St. Weekdays 6:30-8:30 p.m. or weekends 12-5 p.m. 4-18AR

CORONET — Sept. leases available now! Luxury one and two bedroom suites. Carpet, drapes, air-conditioning, range, refrigerator, disposal, plus heat and water included in rent. Come to apt. 1906 Broadway. Weekdays 6-8 p.m. or weekends 12-5 p.m. 4-18AR

NICE 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished in Coralville now renting. Park Fair, Inc. 338-9201 or 337-9160. 4-18AR

## APPROVED ROOMS

SENIOR OR GRADUATE girls — single or double rooms with light cooking — private bath, newly decorated. Very nice. Available June through May. 338-6056. 4-26

APPROVED ROOM with kitchen for rent. Alpha Delta Pi summer housing. Next to campus. \$10 weekly. 337-3862. 4-18AR

SINGLE ROOMS for Men. 420 E. Jefferson after 5 p.m. 4-20

MEN FURNISHED ROOMS. Kitchen, bathroom, shower, living room, attic. Carpeted bedrooms. 338-9367. 1-18AR

GIRLS — CLOSE IN, kitchen and bath, privileges. 404 Brown or 337-2558. 4-18AR

EXCEPTIONAL HALF double, female, kitchen privileges. Close in. 337-2447. 4-18AR

## ROOMS FOR RENT

NEW "UNAPPROVED" single rooms with central air-conditioning and cooking facilities. Across from Schaeffer Hall. Available for summer occupancy. \$50. Inquire Jackson's China and Gift. 11 E. Washington. 337-9041. 4-18AR

SINGLE AND DOUBLE for men. Reserve now for fall occupancy. Kitchen facilities. Six locations to choose from. Easy walking to Campus. 337-9038. 4-26

SINGLE AND DOUBLE for men. Now booking for summer at summer rates. Kitchen facilities. 337-9038. 4-18AR

NICE QUIET ROOM. Non-smoker. Dial 338-2518. 4-23

SINGLES AND DOUBLES — Close in. Clean, with cooking. Call 331-1100. 4-20

FURNISHED ROOMS (apartment set-up) kitchen, bathroom, four carpeted bedrooms, attic room. Men or women. 338-9367. 1-18AR

## MOBILE HOMES

'56 RICHARDSON #233', carpeted. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 351-6008. 5-23

12'x8' 1966 RICHARDSON Montclair, furnished two bedroom. 351-3201 after 5 p.m. 5-18AR

10'x5' — KING-SIZED BED; carpeting; many, many extras. 351-2135 after 5:30. 5-19

1965 — FRONTIER 10'x35', Washer, carpeted. Top condition. June occupancy. 338-4186. 5-18

10'x51' HOMECREST, furnished, skirting, annex, storage shed, excellent condition. 338-9881. 5-17

QUALITY 10'x37' furnished, carpeted, air-conditioning, washer, Coral Trailer Pk. 338-1958. 5-9

'64'5' MERCURY MANOR excellent condition, furnished. Very reasonable. 337-3948. 5-6

1961 FRONTIER 10'x30' air-conditioned, washer, dryer. Phone 338-5961. 4-26

1966 NEW MOON — 10' x 51', front bedroom, skirting, carpeted. 4-22 358-2946.

NEW HOMETTE 12'x44' \$3,795. Towncrest. Mobile Home & Sales Co. 1-18AR

## TYPING SERVICE

TYPING — Seven years experience, electric type. Fast, accurate service. 338-6472. 5-18AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — theses and term papers. College graduate, experienced. 351-1735. 3-24AR

SELECTIC TYPING carbon ribbon, symbols, any length, experienced. Phone 338-7765. 5-18AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — experienced typist. Short papers, theses, etc. Call 351-3265. 3-24AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — theses, dissertations, letters, short papers and manuscripts 337-7888. 4-12AR

JERRY NYALL — Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1330. 4-12AR

MARY V. BURNS: typing mimeographing, Notary Public. 412 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2658. 4-12AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, experienced secretary. Call Mrs. Rounsville at 338-4709. 5-9

TYPING — short papers, theses. Experienced. Phone 338-9718 days. 351-3773 evenings. 5-5

THESES, TERM PAPERS, Carbon ribbon, experienced, reasonable. 351-2247 evenings, weekends. 4-25AR

ACROSS FROM CAMPUS, Experienced electric typing. Fast service. Call 338-4830 evenings. 4-23AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — short papers and theses. Phone 337-7774. 4-18AR

## MISC. FOR SALE

MUST SELL. Gretsch Chet Atkins Nashville electric Guitar. 337-9897. 5-3

STEREO — Magnavox console, 6 mos old AM-FM Stereo, changer. \$150. 351-1065 after 5. 4-25

SILVER SALE — Excellent condition. Towle's flatware — Craftman pattern; Sheffield pitcher; Onida Tea Service; Rogers tray; salt, pepper shaker; Pewter cigarette box. 351-1065 after 5. 4-25

MUST SELL — Slingerland Drum set, cymbals, cases. Call 351-4450 evenings. 5-2

MICROSCOPE: Ietz binoc. SM. Obj. 3.5, 10, 45, 100, 10x eye-pieces. \$550 Excellent buy for med. student. 6F Univ. Houses, Madison, Wis. 4-20

FOR SALE: Two 50 gal. oil barrels, one oil barrel stand, \$7; Two used Goodyear 4-ply blackwall tires mounted on Ford wheels and one extra Ford wheel, \$15. Call 338-2098 after-noon. 1-18AR

SOPRANO — used accordion and case. 120 bass. Phone 338-3018. 4-26

LIVING ROOM suite, reclining chair, tables, lamps, misc. household items. Left hand golf clubs, tennis rackets; other items. 338-9028. 4-20

FOR SALE: Combination screen door (29" x 39"), complete with hardware. Like new. 610 E. Church. 1-18AR

OLD BOOKS, oriental rugs. Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 1-18AR

NICE SELECTION of miscellaneous books. 215 7th Ave. Iowa City. 4-20

FAST CASH — We will buy boats, typewriters, autos, Hondas, T.V. radios, Mobile homes, or anything of value. Towncrest Mobile Homes. 1-18AR

## WHO DOES IT?

PRINTING — offset, letterpress; typing, xerox copies. 338-1330; evenings 338-6438. 5-9

SPANISH TUTORING, Call 351-1903 after 5:30 p.m. misc. 338-7770.

IDEAL GIFT — portrait by professional artist. Children or adults — pencil, charcoal, pastel, oil. 338-0280. 5-3

IOWA CITY TAIL SERVICE — trimming, feeding, spraying, removal. Prompt Courteous service. 338-9598. 4-12AR

FLUNKING MATH or statistics? Call Janet 338-8906. 4-12AR

DIAPER RENTAL service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. 337-9666. 4-18AR

IRONINGS — Student boys and girls. 1017 Rochester 337-2824. 1-18AR

## WANTED

TO FORM SUMMER work car pool to Quad Cities. 351-6405. 5-4

## HELP WANTED

TEACHERS WANTED \$5,000 up. Entire West, Southwest, and Alaska. Free Registration. Southwest Teachers Agency, 1203 Central Ave., N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106. 4-20

REGISTERED NURSE or licensed practical nurse, full or part time — temporary or permanent. Apply in person Iowa State Employment Service 22 East Court. Equal opportunity employer. 5-10

"PHARMACISTS NEEDED by Central Illinois drug store. Salary \$12,000. If interested write Box 236 care of Daily Iowan." 4-26

WAITRESS WANTED full or part time. Apply in person Bamboo Inn. 1-18AR

## Director of Pharmacy Services

300 bed general hospital with School of Nursing. Master's Degree required. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary open. Call collect Karl F. Greth, Director of Personnel & Special Services, W. A. Foote Memorial Hospital, Jackson, Michigan.

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### City Seeks Park, Rec Head

A director of Iowa City's Park and Recreation Department may be chosen by the end of May, Kenneth Millsap, assistant city manager, said Friday.

Robert Lee, superintendent of recreation, is temporary director. He is replacing Ed Bailey, who was director of parks and recreation until his resignation earlier this month.

Advertisements for the position will appear in two park and recreation magazines this month, Millsap said.

Applications will be reviewed by

City Manager Frank R. Smiley, who will conduct the interviews. Five years of experience is required for the job, Millsap said. He said he expected to receive applications from directors and assistant parks directors from small towns in surrounding areas.

#### DAMES BOOK CLUB

The Dames Book Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Pat Vervoort, 624 N. Linn St. Denis Johnston, visiting professor of dramatic arts, will speak.

### Ousted HACAP Looking For Site For New Home

The Johnson County Advisory Board to the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program (HACAP) held a lengthy discussion on the problem of finding a new home for the local antipoverty agency at the board's meeting Thursday night.

The advisory board governs the local antipoverty programs of the newly formed HACAP. The new HACAP is a combination of the Community Action Programs of Jones, Johnson and Linn counties.

The local HACAP agency must move from its present location in the county Court House May 1. However, the advisory board has been unable to find a suitable permanent home for it.

A resolution was passed by the advisory board that said the local agency would accept an offer from the Iowa City Council for temporary office space in the Civic Center. No offer of space has yet been made, but the council has discussed the matter.

Mrs. Beverly Davenport, Cedar Rapids, director of the three-county HACAP, attended the advisory board meeting. Mrs. Davenport outlined plans for several new positions she wanted to create.

According to Mrs. Davenport, the new staff members would coordinate local activities with HACAP's total program.

### 200 High Schoolers Attend Science, Humanities Meeting

The library is the heart of any educational institution and the "social intelligence center" of the community, yet many schools fail to meet standards set by library accrediting agencies, a University professor of library sciences noted here Friday.

Dale Bentz, associate director of libraries, told 200 high school students and teachers gathered for the U.S. Army-Iowa Science and Humanities Symposium that public school administrators have recognized the need for central school library facilities in recent years.

Yet only two school districts in Iowa have centralized elementary school libraries, he said, and as recently as 1961 it was estimated that two out of three grade schools in America lacked a library.

**Library Cost Is Fraction**  
"This is an incredible omission when one understands that for \$10 per pupil a good library program can be made available, and that this cost is but a fraction of the \$700 annually required to educate the average child," he said.

Speaking Thursday evening at the first general session of the symposium was John F. Kennedy, director of the Institute of Hydraulic Research. Kennedy, an eminent researcher in the field of fluid mechanics, described Institute research that has implications in areas ranging from air and water pollution to flood control.

Also speaking Friday was Rich-

ard Lloyd-Jones, professor of English.

Other activities of symposium participants included a tour of University research laboratories Friday and the presentation of papers by six high school students.

This year's symposium, the sixth such event on the University campus, was organized to promote the study of science in high school and to demonstrate the relationship between science and the humanities. Participants were chosen by faculty members and administrators on the basis of grades and recommendations.

The event is sponsored by Iowa industries, the U.S. Army and the University.

### Center To Go To Decorah For Concert

With the presentation of a lecture-demonstration dealing with contemporary music at 4 p.m. Sunday at Luther College, Decorah, the Center for New Music will have reached audiences in six Iowa and Illinois college towns this semester.

Musicians from the Center have lectured on contemporary music and presented 20th-century works during the past two months at Coe College, Cedar Rapids; Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill.; Cornell College, Mount Vernon; Western Illinois University, Macomb, Ill.; and Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, Ill.

The Decorah program will be the last out-of-town concert to be given by the Center this semester. Its final concert of the year on campus is scheduled for 8 p.m. May 4 in Macbride Auditorium as a feature of Mother's Day Weekend.

Now closing its second year, the Center for New Music has been supported by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation and supplemented by University funds. The Center was established to encourage promising young composers and to bring programs of contemporary music to audiences in the Midwest.

#### LSU USERS WARNED—

WAVERLY — Persons using LSD face the risk of damage to chromosomes, Leonard Winier of the University of Northern Iowa biological department said Friday in a report to the Iowa Junior Academy of Science. He said research with animals has demonstrated that LSD has produced malformations in embryos. He said another study revealed damage to human white blood cells grown in test tubes in which LSD was added, and there was a high incidence of broken chromosomes.

## —Confrontation Possible In Fall— Housing Code Enforcement Seen Getting More Vigorous

By BETSY BECKER

The past city council was not in favor of vigorous enforcement of the 1965 minimum housing ordinance, C. Bruce Hamilton, director of building inspection admitted Friday. But he went on to add that under the present council that attitude is changing.

Interest in the city's housing codes and their enforcement has been generated recently by a dispute between a University student and two city officials over whether or not the names of landlords whose buildings fail to meet minimum standards should be made public.

Jerry Sies, A4, Valley Stream, N.Y., filed a charge of concealing public records against City Atty. Jay H. Honohan and City Building Inspector James B. Hemesath last month. Honohan and Hemesath have asked Johnson County District Court for an injunction against Sies to block him from obtaining information on housing violations that he had asked to see and from pressing charges against the men.

Sies, who says he sought the information as part of a course he is taking in the University's recently activated Action Studies Program, contends that tenants in buildings that do not meet the minimum requirements do not legally have to pay rent.

Hamilton said Friday his office expected to possibly have a confrontation over failure to comply with minimum rental housing requirements by next October.

He said that the last city council had conducted a good survey of rental housing units but they had not faced dealing with flagrant violations of the housing ordinance.

Until about two weeks ago the city employed a part time housing inspector since January when the last full-time housing inspector left. Monte Trelax was hired at that time as full time head of the housing department.

Under the 1965 ordinance all rental housing units must obtain and display a permit to operate. If the housing department receives a complaint on a house, there is an inspection.

**Permit Suspended**  
If the house fails to meet minimum standards, the permit is suspended and the owner is given a certain amount of time to take enough action to satisfy the housing department.

If the owner satisfies the department then no serious action is taken, according to Hamilton. During this suspension, the renters can remain in the house.

He said that no decision had been reached as to what action would be taken if an owner didn't bring up the standards enough to satisfy the minimum.

He said that since there had not been a case taken to this point yet that he wasn't sure what action would be taken.

Hamilton said he thought that the owner might be refused a permit to rent the housing unit and then taken into court for operating without a permit.

October might be the first time his office has to make the decision on what to do because at that time a time limit is up on a housing unit that does not meet the minimum, Hamilton said.

**Owners Come Around**  
Hamilton said that for the most part owners come around to his office's view that a safe and sanitary building was important and that most complied and brought their buildings up to the minimum standards.

The 1965 ordinance has a provision for condemning a house as unfit for human occupation. But, according to Hamilton, this is very seldom needed because most places are not bad enough to be condemned. He said that there is only one condemned unit in Iowa City at the present and that would be torn down when the title on it was settled.

If a house is condemned, according to the ordinance, no one can live in the house.

airplane often have irregular meals, disturbed sleep or unbalanced liquid intake.

"There is sometimes an explosive development of psychosis, with hallucinations and delusions," the Journal commented.

Confusion, tremor or fever can result.

"The risks of travel can be reduced by careful planning of journeys, which takes account of time zone changes and insures adequate rest periods," the publication continued.

"The intake of food and fluid must be adequate and that of alcohol or drugs should be maintained at or near their usual levels."

Those who drink, the article said, should stay with their normal level of alcohol.

On the other hand, nondrinkers should never kid themselves that they'll get rid of their unease on a journey by soaking it in booze. That's equally, or perhaps even more, harmful.

Those travelers who go alone for several days on bus, train or

### Drinkers Who Travel Told Not To Go On The Wagon

LONDON — Drinkers were advised by medical circles Friday that a trip by land, sea or air is no time to go on the wagon.

The British Medical Journal, in a leading article, said lots of travelers in this mobile day and age develop a sense of insecurity and unreality which can produce harmful effects.

Those who drink, the article said, should stay with their normal level of alcohol.

On the other hand, nondrinkers should never kid themselves that they'll get rid of their unease on a journey by soaking it in booze. That's equally, or perhaps even more, harmful.

Those travelers who go alone for several days on bus, train or

### Cycle Test Suit Denied

OTTUMWA — A request for a temporary injunction to keep the state from requiring motorcyclists to take a special examination for their operator's license was rejected Friday by District Judge A.V. Hass.

Gene Scully of Ottumwa, who filed a suit earlier this week challenging the State Safety Department's regulation governing licensing of motorcyclists had asked for the injunction until the lawsuit is settled.

A hearing on the merits of the suit was scheduled for May 22.

Atty. Gen. Richard Turner, who is defending the state, contended

ed the state is not trying to discriminate against operators of motorcycles and mopeds.

He said the state "is just trying to determine their ability to operate the machines."

Scully said he has been a licensed driver for 19 years, but said he doubted if he could pass the motorcycle examination. He said he rides a cycle for pleasure.

Cyclists were required to take the same licensure test as operators of other motor vehicles before the Safety Department initiated the special licensing program earlier this year.

### N.Y. Killing Resembles Gangland Rubout

NEW YORK — An ex-cop, with Cosa Nostra connections was machine gunned in a Brooklyn luncheonette Friday. The killing bore all the earmarks of an organized gangland rubout.

The victim, Cologero Lo Cicero, 64, known in the underworld as "Charlie the Sidge," was sipping coffee when a masked man entered the luncheonette, leveled a submachine gun and let go with eight bursts. Then the killer fled.

Police sought to determine if Lo Cicero's slaying marked the opening of a second front in a two-year gang war for control of the Cosa Nostra family of Joseph "Joe Bananas" Bonanno, which already has claimed five lives.

Lo Cicero was said by police to be a lieutenant in the family headed by Joseph Colombo, hitherto not known to be involved in the Bonanno family warfare. However, there has been bad blood in the past between Colombo and Bonanno.

Moreover, the picture was clouded by the possibility of a Le Cicero blood family feud.

**Picture Clouded**  
In 1965, Richard Lo Cicero, 20, a grandnephew of Cologero, reported he was waylaid and robbed of \$370,862 in securities while acting as a messenger for a Wall Street firm.

The youth testified before a grand jury and was slated to serve as the state's star witness against six persons accused of receiving the stolen securities — including two of his uncles, the sons of Co' gevo.

On April 5, 1967, Richard Lo Cicero's body was found face down in a Brooklyn driveway, punctured with scores of stab wounds and the stomach ripped open. The trial of his uncles and the others still is pending.

Cologero Lo Cicero's police record included a weapons conviction in 1925, and a homicide charge that was dismissed in the same year. He served eight months for a weapons violation in 1938.

Joe Bonanno headed one of New York's five Cosa Nostra families when he disappeared Oct. 21, 1964, the victim of an alleged gangland kidnaping. Prior to his disappearance, Joseph Colombo reportedly had tipped off the Cosa Nostra hierarchy that Bon-

anno was plotting to rub out three rival mob leaders.

**Kidnap Followed**  
The kidnaping followed, but Bonanno was said to have fast-talked his captors into abandoning their plan to kill him.

During Bonanno's absence from the scene, Gasperino Di Gregorio reportedly took over his family.

However, Bonanno's son, Salvatore "Bill" Bonanno, retained the allegiance of members of the mob. His faction was involved in a gunfight with the Di Gregorio clique Jan. 28, 1966. No one was hurt, but what came to be known as the Banana war was on.

On May 17, 1966, Joe Bonanno reappeared and reportedly launched an effort to regain full control of his organization. Di Gregorio, meanwhile, had been sidelined by illness and the leadership of his faction reportedly went to Paul Sciacca, 59, a former Bonanno henchman.

Last November, three Sciacca aides were machine-gunned to death in a Queens restaurant. On March 11, Sam Peirone, 38, bodyguard and chauffeur to Bill Bonanno, was shot 10 times and killed.

Another victim of the gang war was Michael Consolo, murdered April 1. He was described as a former Bonanno henchman who had defected to Sciacca.

## CATHY'S CANDLE CUPBOARD

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### CAMPUS WIDE —

## Scavenger Hunt

April 26 thru May 3rd

Arrange your group now. All competing groups must be arranged by University housing groups . . . dorm houses, Fraternities, Sororities, married student housing areas, etc. All groups will be competing against each other.

See your IOWAN, Tuesday, April 23 for all the details and the prize list, or contact —

Larry Hallquist, Ad Manager, at 337-4191, The Daily Iowan.

## The Daily Iowan

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### The Daily Iowan

## CAMPUS NOTES

**HISTORY DOCUMENTARY**  
The Department of History will show "The Golden Twenties" and Alberto Cavalcanti's "Rien que les heures," a documentary on Paris in the 20's, at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday in 300 Chemistry Building.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA MEET**  
The Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday for a Salad Buffet at the home of Mrs. Larry Meister, Twin View Heights, Solon. The program includes initiation of college seniors into the alumnae chapter and installation of new officers. Those not contacted have been asked to call Mrs. Robert Boynton at 338-9791.

**ANGEL FLIGHT**  
Angel Flight activities will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Field House for a drill. No rides will be provided.

**PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM**  
The Department of Physics and Astronomy will have a departmental colloquium at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 301 Physics Research Center. Dr. Stanley H. Zisk of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will speak.

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH PLAY**  
The Trinity Episcopal Church will present the play "Crucifixion" directed by Peter Arnott, associate professor of speech, at 8 p.m. Sunday at the church, 320 E. College St. There will be no admission charge.

**MATH COLLOQUIUM**  
The Mathematics Colloquium will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in 311 Mathematical Sciences Building. M. Cotlar, professor of mathematics at Rutgers University, will speak on "Hahn Banach's Theory, Representations and Intermediate Spaces."