

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

FORECAST

Partly cloudy today, and tonight and Thursday, with scattered showers or thunderstorms Thursday. Cooler today.

There's Plenty to Do

If you have nothing to do for an evening, why not take in a movie or, better yet, a play. The Union is offering four different series of films at popular prices and the University's Summer Repertory Theatre has an interesting cycle of plays. See stories on Page 3.

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Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Wednesday, June 19, 1968

150 Red Soldiers Said to Give Up; Shellings Light

SAIGON (AP) — Ragged, hungry and begging for mercy, 150 enemy soldiers have given themselves up on Saigon's northern fringes, South Vietnamese authorities reported Wednesday. Officers called it the biggest mass surrender of the war.

Saigon itself was shelled early today for the first time since Sunday but only two mortar rounds hit the capital, causing light damage to a dock warehouse. No casualties were reported. A week ago, according to the government, the Viet Cong threatened to shell the city daily with 100 rounds of rocket fire.

Most of the surrendering prisoners were said to be North Vietnamese dispatched south to bolster a Viet Cong regiment hard hit by fighting around Saigon. The surrenders reportedly began Tuesday when enemy soldiers came straggling out of trenches and battered buildings, pleading with South Vietnamese marines not to shoot them.

Far to the north, heavy new fighting was reported nine miles south of the Khe Sanh combat base, where U.S. marines said 128 North Vietnamese regulars were killed in a day-long battle Tuesday. Marine casualties were put at 11 dead, 30 wounded.

Tactical bombers, artillery and helicopter gunships saturated the area with fire, accounting for nearly half of the enemy dead, the U.S. Command said.

Four other light shellings were reported around the country, the biggest at Duc Hoa, 15 miles northwest of Saigon, where 20 mortar rounds hit a South Vietnamese military position. A government spokesman said five government troops were wounded.

U.S. headquarters said enemy gunners lobbed at least five 122mm rocket rounds into Camp Evans, headquarters of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division 20 miles northwest of Hue. It said there were no U.S. casualties and damage was light. Six enemy bodies were found after defenders opened up with counter-fire.

South Vietnamese troops and a unit of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade reported killing 44 enemy troops in fighting Tuesday two miles north of Phan Thiet, a province capital on the South China Sea 100 miles east of Saigon. U.S. headquarters said there were no U.S. casualties and South Vietnamese casualties were light.

In another major development, the U.S. Command said it had reports of more North Vietnamese helicopters operating Monday night around the demilitarized zone dividing Vietnam. But it still declined to confirm or deny South Vietnamese military reports that 12 of the enemy helicopters were shot down Saturday and Sunday nights.

Peace Talkers Try Again Today

PARIS (AP) — U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators meet for the ninth time today and there is hope that both sides will give a sign that they are ready to start serious talk about scaling down the war. The U.S. delegation was keeping close watch on reports from Saigon of sightings of North Vietnamese helicopters in the area of the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam.

If confirmed officially, the development could bring a U.S. protest that the North Vietnamese are escalating military operations. U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman has proposed that both sides agree to re-demilitarize the area as a way of de-escalating the war. Today's talks might be less thoroughly publicized than previous sessions.

Harriman suggested during the last session of talks last Wednesday that both sides put an end to publishing the texts of formal speeches exchanged at the closed-door meetings. He wants official spokesmen to give only summaries.

In the American view, the present publicized negotiation serves only as propaganda.

Xuan Thuy, the chief North Vietnamese delegate, said he would think about Harriman's proposal for a more private exchange.

Commission to Probe 3 Kinds of Violence

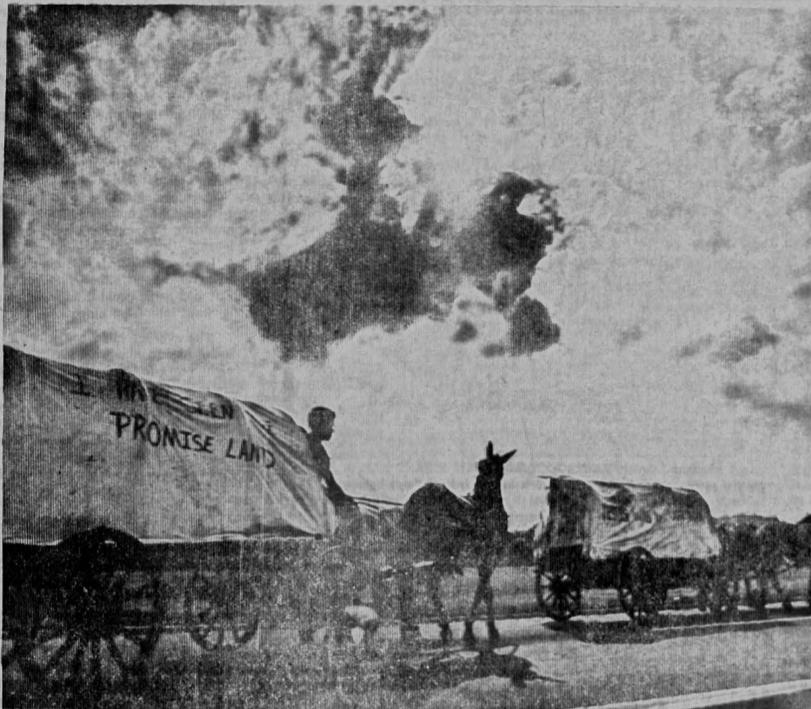
WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence listed the assassination of public figures Tuesday as one of three major types of violence it will investigate.

Milton Eisenhower, chairman of the group appointed by President Johnson following the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, announced after its initial meeting that the probe would cover:

- Assassination and physical attacks or threats against public officials and others in positions of authority or prominence.
- Violence associated with the activities of groups, particularly illegal mass action of various kinds.
- Violent crimes against private persons committed by individuals or small groups.

Eisenhower said the commission will focus particular attention "on prominent features of contemporary American life which may have a special bearing on problems of violence."

He said these include controls over the sale and use of guns, the structure of law and law enforcement and the influence of mass media.



END OF THE TRAIL — A mule train on its way to Washington with Poor People's Campaigners who plan to participate in today's Solidarity March arrives in a Virginia suburb framed against a late afternoon sky Tuesday. The caravan came from Marks, Miss., and has been traveling for several weeks. — AP Wirephoto

Brandt Drops In On Soviet Envoy In East Germany

BERLIN (AP) — West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt made an unannounced visit to East Berlin Tuesday and talked with the Soviet ambassador to East Germany.

Presumably, they discussed the new Soviet-approved East German restrictions on travel to West Berlin.

The foreign ministry in Bonn said Brandt was invited to the country house of Soviet Ambassador Pyotr Abrasimov near Berlin and the two talked over "questions of interest to both sides."

West Berlin police reported earlier that Brandt, riding in a red Soviet car from East Berlin, passed into the Communist sector through Checkpoint Charlie.

Allied and West German officials conducted a flurry of meetings during the day in an effort to agree on a stand. Informed sources said retaliatory restrictions might be imposed on East German travel to the United States, Britain and France.

In Brussels, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Council heard a report on Berlin from the three Western allies and considered means to oppose the visa requirements, increased transit fees and freight costs that East Germany announced last week.

Italian Students, Policemen Clash At Venice Show

VENICE (AP) — Students threw the canal city of Venice into turmoil Tuesday night as they clashed with police in a dispute over the opening of the Venice Biennale Art Show.

Riot police moved in with clubs to disperse the students, who tried to hoist red flags on poles in the famous Piazza San Marco. Five students were arrested.

Authorities ordered all museums of the city closed.

Several hundred students had tried to take over Biennale, Italy's largest international art show, Tuesday morning. Then, repulsed by police, they moved from one museum to another, trying to occupy them as an alternative.

Heavy police reinforcements, called in from other cities, helped foil all student efforts.

Late Tuesday afternoon, helmeted police stood guard at the Biennale grounds, museums and other public buildings.

Venice took on an unusual aspect as police appeared to outnumber tourists in some areas.

The Swedish Pavilion at the Biennale closed shortly after the show opened. Swedish representatives alleged that police had virtually taken over the art exhibition.

A group of French painters promptly shut down their part of the French exhibit. They hung a black cloth over the closed door. On the cloth was a huge photograph that showed French police fighting students in Paris.

Communists and other leftist groups had called for students and artists to occupy the Biennale on its opening day. They had also called for a general boycott of the show this year because, they contended the Biennale is a capitalistic commercialization of art.

Despite these pleas, the Soviet Union sent an exhibit.

Thousands of Marchers Converge on Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tens of thousands of Americans will converge on their capital today for a mass march to demonstrate support of the Poor People's Campaign and urge an end to poverty and violence in a troubled nation.

The eve of the march was marred by a fight between a group of campaigners and police on a corner of the White House grounds.

The struggle at the White House became the most violent incident of the five-week-old poor peoples campaign, which has remained relatively calm.

Witnesses said 20 to 30 youths, shouting and swinging fists, fought briefly with police. A few policemen used their clubs.

The campaigners were heading for the apartment of Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, (D-Ark.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and author of a controversial amendment to a welfare law. The amendment would freeze payments for dependent children.

Protest leaders predicted Tuesday that at least 40,000 persons would take part in "Solidarity Day" which is expected to be

Political Events At a Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
See Related Stories Page 3, 5

Here are the key political happenings Tuesday:

Rockefeller — New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, in a series of meetings in Washington with Republican members of Congress, reported he told them about his "coalition power" — that is the ability of a presidential candidate to help elect candidates to Congress. Rockefeller also went to New Jersey to meet with delegates of that state in Brunswick.

Wallace — Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace went to a fund raising dinner in Charleston, S.C., and renewed his prediction that he will carry every Southern state in the presidential election. He obviously was mindful that the Southern governors were meeting in Charleston and that some have been less than enthusiastic about his third-party campaign.

McCarthy — Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, speechmaking and conferring in Cleveland, attacked President Johnson's fiscal and foreign policy and said "a different conception of the office of the president" is needed.

Humphrey — Campaign managers for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said he plans to spell out in detail over the next few weeks his views on all major issues, including Vietnam, but will do nothing to interfere with the Paris peace talks.

Princeton Appoints Its 1st Black Dean

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Princeton University named Tuesday the first black assistant dean in its 221-year history.

Carl A. Fields will become assistant dean of the college July 1 after four years as assistant director of student aid. The 49-year-old former social worker has served also as counselor to black students at Princeton.

He helped organize and now advises the Princeton chapter of the Association of Black Collegians, a group of black undergraduates, and has worked with the admissions office to increase Princeton's black enrollment from 15 in 1964 to 85 this fall.

McCarthy Forces Lead in New York

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller automatically picked up 71 presidential convention delegates in New York's primary election Tuesday night, but political allies of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy were locked in a close fight for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

The Kennedy ally, Nassau County Executive Eugene H. Nickerson, took an early 2-1 lead in the race to oppose Republican Sen. Jacob K. Javits. But midway in the vote count, former New York City councilman Paul O'Dwyer, a staunch McCarthy supporter, surged into the lead.

Joseph Y. Resnick, a supporter of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, trailed.

With 6,797 of the state's 13,408 districts reporting, O'Dwyer had 151,075 votes, Nickerson 150,978 and Resnick 112,706.

McCarthy, who had campaigned against Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination, telephoned O'Dwyer headquarters in New York City shortly before midnight and said over a loudspeaker system:

"This is the greatest victory outside of any primary state we have had yet. It's going to be very difficult for party leaders in New York to read the results and not tremble."

McCarthy also won nine presidential convention delegates in early results, as his supporters defeated slates organized in behalf of Kennedy and Humphrey. The early McCarthy victories came in Long Island's Nassau County — of which Nickerson is county executive.

Slates of delegates organized on behalf of Kennedy, Humphrey and McCarthy competed for 117 of 123 Democratic presidential delegate posts to the national convention. With the assassination of Kennedy, delegates pledged to him generally said they would go uncommitted to the convention.

Most of the Kennedy delegates, in deciding to remain on the ballot, said they hoped to be elected as supporters of the principles for which Kennedy stood. Whom they might eventually support remained to be seen.

In New York's peculiar system of choosing presidential delegates, Democrats elect three from each of the state's 41 congressional districts and Republicans two per district.

The Democratic state committee leader will name 67 more delegates-at-large, bringing the total to 190. The Republican committee will appoint another 10, for a total of 92.

Rockefeller's delegate haul was assured because supporters of Richard M. Nixon contested for only 11 of the 82 Republican convention seats. When there is no formal contest, there is no way of writing in other names.

Hughes Takes Wary Approach To Guard Beefs

See Story Page 3

FT. CARSON, Colo. (AP) — Gov. Harold Hughes of Iowa disclaimed any "knowledge or capacity to determine" whether complaints by Iowa National Guardsmen stationed at Ft. Carson that they are inadequately trained for combat are true.

Hughes arrived at the military base where the Iowans are undergoing training late Tuesday. He made the remarks at Sioux City, the home base of Iowa unit, where he delivered a speech earlier in the day.

The governor and Gen. Junior F. Miller, adjutant general of Iowa, said Tuesday's trip to Ft. Carson had been scheduled prior to Monday when the complaints were made public.

Hughes said in Sioux City he "felt most of the time I was in the Army I was pretty harassed." He said he was "not familiar with conditions" at Ft. Carson. "There are proper sources to use in the military. I don't know if the men have followed these channels," Hughes said. "This method, I am sure, is greatly frowned upon in the military. I think they took a risk."

The guardsmen made the complaints — including one that they were "harassed" and didn't get enough sleep — in a letter to the Iowa congressional delegation, the Sioux City Council and Hughes.

"I was surprised at this. I think our Iowa National Guardsmen have been good troops. I am not going to Ft. Carson for an investigation," Hughes said.

The governor, a combat veteran of World War II, said he would take no active part in an investigation if one is ordered.

Dirksen Sees Chance For Aug. 1 Adjourning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said Tuesday there is "more than a 50-50 chance" that Congress can adjourn by its Aug. 1 target date.

Dirksen said that the aim is still to wind up the session before the Republican National Convention opens Aug. 5 in Miami Beach, Fla.

Javits, a Republican of liberal stance, had no competition for the GOP nomination.

Balloting in the primary was conducted from noon to 9 p.m. in most of the state. The lone exception was New York City where polling hours were 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.



EUGENE MCCARTHY
Allies In The Lead

Prosecution Rests In Court Martial Of City Airman

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The prosecution rested its case Tuesday in the court martial of an Iowa City, Iowa, man charged with discrediting the armed forces by wearing his uniform while participating in an antidraft demonstration.

Airman 1/C Terence H. Toomey, 21, is charged with joining some 50 demonstrators, carrying a sign and saying "hell no, don't go" during a protest march April 2 in front of an Albuquerque post office.

Most of Tuesday's testimony was taken up with description of the demonstration by four prosecution witnesses.

The defense did not dispute their testimony. Considerable time, however, was taken up by arguments about the admissibility of evidence including photos of the demonstration and leaflets allegedly distributed during the protest.

The law officer presiding over a court of seven officers, Col. James Weldon, admitted most of the evidence. Earlier, the defense attorney had questioned eight prospective members of the court martial board for more than an hour. One of the men was excused.

The defense lawyer said he plans to call only two witnesses when the court reconvenes today. He said earlier he planned to base the defense case on the propriety



TOOMEY ARRIVES — A solemn-faced Airman 1/C Terence Toomey, of Iowa City, enters a courtroom at Kirkland Air Force Base in Albuquerque to face court martial proceedings for having participated in an antidraft demonstration. — AP Wirephoto

of a member of the military participating in peaceful demonstrations.

Observers said Toomey, a former University of Iowa student, seemed relaxed and answered all questions respectfully during Tuesday's proceedings.

Toomey is married and the father of one child. He has been in the Air Force 22 months, and has been assigned to the Headquarters Squadron at Kirkland Air Force Base, Albuquerque, since November, 1966.

His wife was present in the courtroom during the hearings.



Dropping ROTC requirement won't hinder military science

It will be interesting to see how many freshmen will attend next fall's military science lectures, now that the Board of Regents has eliminated the compulsory status of the lectures. It doesn't seem likely that enough freshmen males will show up to fill a broom closet, not to mention Macbride Hall Auditorium, where the lectures have been held in the past.

That fact doesn't mean, however, that ROTC enrollment will necessarily drop sharply in the fall, or that ROTC will be unfairly restricted in their efforts to convince, cajole or attract young men to become officers in the armed forces.

It is encouraging to see the University drawing away from this kind of participation with the military. The mandatory lectures were adopted in 1963 when compulsory participation in the ROTC field corps was abandoned; now male University students don't have to come in contact with anything military unless they want to — as long as they're in school, of course.

Outside the gentle womb of the University, young men our age have something of a mandatory military science requirement that lasts about two years. Whether this "requirement" is legal, constitutional, fair or conducive to democracy is debatable, but within the University the ROTC programs are essentially no different from the Department of Classics or

the College of Engineering. If one part of the University is allowed to have required attendance at lectures, which are no more than a sales pitch to encourage young men to join the armed forces, then the College of Engineering or the College of Medicine ought to be allowed equal time — to persuade a captive audience the benefits of a career in engineering or medicine.

A University, somehow, does not seem to be the appropriate setting for mandatory education in military science, which, after all, is simply the process of teaching young men how to kill other young men — no matter how patriotic or rational the reasons seem to be.

It doesn't seem likely that the ROTC programs at the University will suffer too greatly from the loss of the mandatory attendance requirement. To those freshmen who are interested in having the Army or Air Force foot the bill for part of their education, in return for a few years of service, the program is still open. The ROTC public relations corps can still mail out information leaflets and pamphlets to all male University students, and those students who are most likely to be convinced to join probably will.

And those students who won't be convinced, no matter how many lectures they might be required to attend, will be left alone to pursue their education. Which, I think, is what freedom really means. — Roy Petty

'Shoot from the hip' solutions to violence, guns criticized

To the Editor: I am happy to see a nice diversity of opinion on The Daily Iowan's editorial page this year as shown Saturday between the column of Mike Lally and the editorial of Roy Petty on firearms.

Generally, I'd sooner agree with Mr. Lally on this issue. What Mr. Petty seems to be saying is that the American experiment didn't work, so let's just ignore the Constitution and pass laws which are unconstitutional for the reason that the government should protect us whether we want to be protected or not.

This is precisely the kind of paternalism that colleges and universities have been cramming down my throat since I was a freshman. I sometimes feel like part of a generation which will never really know the responsibility of adulthood, because each danger that a grown person has to face is legislated out of existence before I come upon it.

For instance, before admitting the Constitution is a failure, has every possibility under the Constitution been explored? Aren't we trying to treat only the most obvious symptom of the disease in order to let the disease itself fester? When a European tells me we are still living in the wild west, he does not mean we still walk down the street with a six-gun on

our hips, but what we think in terms of the simple, violent answer to a problem.

Marshal Dillon averages about three such solutions per half hour. Has Dick Tracy ever been in a courtroom? How many other such influences have we been incubated with in our youth, and then gone down to the corner dime store and begged our parents into purchasing toy firearms endorsed by these heroes?

Let's face it, we are carefully trained for years with toy guns to learn that firearms are made to kill people. When we first pick up a real .22 rifle it is somewhat disappointing when we compare its man-killing potential to the maw on our plastic .45.

Wouldn't it be more sensible to have the government play the parent to children and ban the manufacture and sale of toy guns? Wouldn't it be more sensible for public opinion to seek portrayal of love instead of violence by licensed-to-kill spies, marshals, and detectives on the screen and in the comic strips?

Aren't we, by hysterically acting against firearms, attempting the same simple solution to a complex problem that a Sirhan, a Ruby or an Oswald allegedly tried with them?

James Brook, G
618 Iowa Ave.

'To waste human resources is a sin'



PAUL GOODMAN
"We try to fit people into a framework in which they don't belong."
— Photo by Dave Luck

—Draft Facts—

Convicted felons eligible for induction after release

Dear Draft Facts: I have been recently classified I-A. When I receive my induction order, I plan to refuse induction and spend some time in jail. What I don't know is what will happen to me after I get out of prison. Will I still be draft eligible even though I will have committed a felony? D. A., Iowa City.

Dear D. A.: Unfortunately, yes. Section 4 (a) of the Military Selective Service Act of 1967 was amended to read: "any registrant who has failed or refused to report for induction shall continue to remain liable for induction and when available shall be immediately inducted."

Therefore, a draft resister who refuses induction is draft eligible for the rest of his life. Section 4 (a) was deliberately amended to prevent individuals from "litigating" their way through the courts until they had passed the draft eligible age limit of thirty-five. Theoretically, those who continue to refuse induction (and there have been individuals who have been prosecuted three times for this offense) could receive "bitter greetings" in the mail at, say, age seventy-five.

Furthermore, section 6 (m) of the Selective Service Act of 1967 has been liberalized. Until recently, anyone who had been convicted and imprisoned for a felony was not considered morally fit to serve in the armed forces. Now, Selective Service has instructed local boards to

consider the cases of felony-committers individually and to draft those who have been "rehabilitated."

As I mentioned in an earlier column, draft resisters should be prepared to live with the consequences of refusing induction for the rest of their lives. Selective Service has confirmed this fact with the amendment of sections 4 (a) and 6 (m).

Dear Draft Facts: I have a friend who is a citizen, but lives permanently in Saudi Arabia. He's written me saying that he has no sweat coming from Selective Service. Is this true? M. F., Iowa City.

Dear M. F.: Yes — as long as he stays out of the country until he is no longer draft eligible. Local board memorandum 73 states that any person who has registered on reaching his 18th birthday while outside of the U.S. may not be ordered to report for induction or for a pre-induction physical unless he re-enters the U.S. after having registered.

The reasoning behind this edict escapes me; nevertheless, if — say — you live in Panama and stay there from age 18 to age 26, you're no longer draft eligible — unless the law changes, of course.

Do you have questions about the draft? Need draft counseling? Write DRAFT FACTS, c/o RESIST; P. O. Box 93, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240. Or, if you don't want to waste a stamp, call RESIST at 337-9327.

Karl A. Tunberg
RESIST Member

'Innocence' is almost embarrassing— Hayley Mills deserves a better break

Hayley Mills is desperately trying to lose her sobriety and her virtue. She is now in Singapore, where her rich aunt — to no one's chagrin — has just died from overeating. Polly (that's Hayley Mills) buries her, confiscates her money and jewels and decides to have a good time.

She has two tries at romance. The first is with the good guy. He is a native pimp who must have learned to speak English from Lord Byron. Together they eat Japanese food, take pictures, buy contact lenses, and drink warm Coke.

The bad guy is an American hotel-

builder. He and Polly drink whiskey and go to a party where all the guests think they are making a movie called "La Dolce Vita."

Polly, however, is saved from both whiskey and Coke by her gallant, moral-

CINEMA SPOTLIGHT

By John Brenkman

izing uncle, who is usually half-drunk and with his Oriental mistress.

String all this out into two hours of technicolor. Mark it "for mature audiences." Presto! You have made a movie called "A Matter of Innocence."

Guy Green followed this very formula and made this very movie. And it is very bad — almost embarrassing.

If one were to be very kind, one would say that the "La Dolce Vita" scene is an unsuccessful parody. Actually it is a bad imitation. It has all the ingredients: the homosexual, the stripper, the lantern, and even the sea coast. But nothing equals or even mocks the real thing; it only mocks itself.

Hayley Mills is not given a chance to show she is indeed a fine actress. The ridiculous story and her naive, melodramatic part overshadow her many talents. Trevor Howard (the uncle) is genuinely funny at times. He adds some relief to an otherwise long and boring movie.

And by the way, Polly leaves Singapore sober and virtuous. She is on her way to Japan (where her uncle has thoughtfully made arrangements for her to stay at a convent). Her new travelling companion is a parrot that cannot even say, "Polly want a cracker?"

— John Brenkman

under the tea by Mike Lally

Paul Goodman:
• accentuated the generation gap by contradicting the younger Paul Goodman of "Growing Up Absurd."

• justified youth's mistrust of some, or all, of those over thirty by stating a belief that the young are unknowledgeable and then speaking to them accordingly, distorting the facts of modern history.

• ignored entirely the third world, especially Cuba which has solved many of the problems he indicated are a part of socialist systems, basing his criticism on certain aspects of Eastern European socialism and the New York Times.

• pointed out that the young are justly aware of the incompetence of the established leaders.

• failed to point out that the young are, or should be, justly aware of the incompetence of the established "anti-establishment" leaders.

• displayed the weakness of his perception by his belief that the young trust one another.

• generated more mistrust with his accusations.

• appeared more anxious to see the young displace their own leaders than the leaders who are the cause of their rebellion.

• gave the impression that Anarchy is little more than a posture of anti-socialism, which is what already exists as a poor substitute for democracy.

• failed to offer a means to his end other than the normal passage of time, which sounded vaguely familiar to a few of us.

Goodman, Kennedy inspire grad's poetry

Villanelle for Paul Goodman and R. F. K. Upon the earth again the sin of man is great:

Beneath the rainbow, death still feeds on blood and lead —

But Christ the murdered Godman, rising, vanquished hate.

With anarchistic flier we flout the laws of state,

And powers ordained by God are spat upon — or bled:

Upon the earth again the sin of man is great.

In Christ's no law-course. Still the God-Word Sinai slate

Proclaims Him just Whom ethicists of impulse dread —

But Christ the murdered Godman, rising, vanquished hate.

Hate drives us. Curse, march, fight, assassinate

Our neighbors. We? No, we are guiltless: we were led.

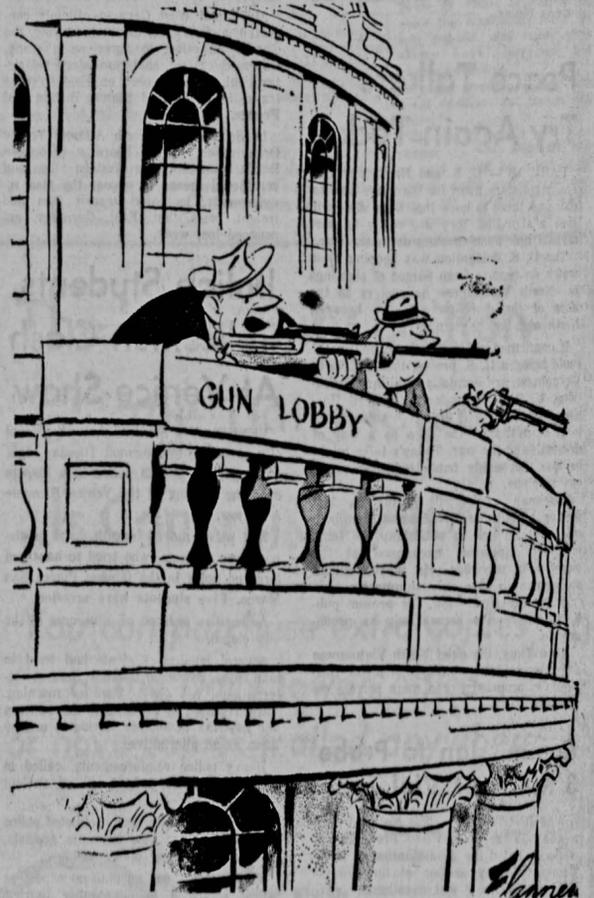
Upon the earth again the sin of man is great.

In Christ the King all things cohere; in Him relate

All strangers: Is there blood-believe! — of mercy shed?

But Christ the murdered Godman, rising, vanquished hate.

Merle Meeter, G
357 Hawkeye Apts.



'After all these years we're not giving up now'

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper should be considered those of the writers of the articles concerned and not the expression of policy of the University, any group associated with the University or the staff of the newspaper.

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WSUI panel to probe UI Repertory Theatre

The University Summer Repertory Theatre is in full rehearsal for the opening of their seventh season June 21. At 7 p.m. today on WSUI radio, Bill G. Bruch, G, Iowa City, will discuss the repertory system of play production with two of the directors and four of the performers from the repertory company.

Panelists will be Cosmo A. Catalano, associate professor of speech and dramatic arts, Robert L. Gilbert, assistant professor of speech and dramatic arts, Margaret Sullivan, Marshalltown, Iowa, Diane M. Evenson, Aberdeen, So. Dakota, Michael Herman, A4, Cedar Rapids, and Michael Ruggere, G, Iowa City.

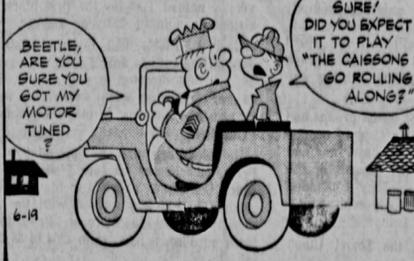
Ruggere was stage manager here last year. The rest of the panelists are in repertory theatre for the first time. The discussion will deal with the problems that arise when a small ensemble rehearses and presents a diversified program of four plays in nightly rotation.

— Marybel Goldsberry

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



Albert to Head Convention For Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, Democratic leader in the House, was named permanent chairman Tuesday for the party's 1968 National convention.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii will be temporary chairman and keynote speaker for the convention opening in Chicago Aug. 26.

The selections were announced Tuesday by Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey after a meeting of the party's executive committee.

Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, whip (assistant party leader) in the House, will head the resolutions committee which will frame the Democratic platform.

Gov. Samuel Shapiro of Illinois was selected for chairman of the rules committee.

The credentials group, which will pass on any challenge to the seating of delegations from the various states, will be headed by Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey.

A new post of honorary chairman was assigned to House Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, permanent chairman in the last two Democratic conventions.

Bailey, asked why McCormack had not been designated again as permanent chairman, said the speaker had indicated some time back that he believed the office "should be passed around."

Possibility Of Extending Surtax Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The proposed 10 per cent income surtax, now scheduled to expire June 30, 1969, may have to be extended, Congress was advised Tuesday.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee, sounded that note at a Rules Committee session preparing for the House Vote Thursday.

Mills also expressed doubt that Congress itself will make the full \$6 billion cut required by the pending tax-economy package. If it does not, the Arkansas Democrat said, President Johnson will be required to hold back some expenditures.

Mills made no outright prediction on extending the tax, but said that next year Congress will have to consider the future deficit outlook and decide what to do.

The bill, aimed mainly at the red ink prospects for the year beginning July 1, 1968, could shrink a deficit now estimated at from \$24 billion to \$31 billion to "below \$10 billion, possibly even below \$5 billion," Mills said.

The bill would require a reduction of \$6 billion in actual expenditures below the budget figures for the coming year, placing the responsibility on the executive branch if Congress does not sufficiently slash money bills.

Mills said that House action so far on appropriations points to a total reduction in spending authority of about \$10 billion in the coming year. This would translate to a reduction in actual spending of \$4 billion to \$5 billion for the year, he said, since the authorized spending would extend into the future.

The Rules Committee cleared the bill for debate Thursday with a limitation of five hours, including one hour on procedure.

Death Toll By Firearms Starts Climb

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Firearms have killed 35 persons in the United States since midnight Sunday, a survey showed Tuesday.

Twenty-two of the deaths were homicides, 12 were suicides and 1 was an accidental killing.

Discussion of legislation to control traffic in guns has directed attention to the number of fatalities caused by firearms. President Johnson said after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy that guns are involved in more than 6,500 murders in the nation each year.

That figure represents 125 homicides a week. And additional lives are lost through suicides and accidental firing of guns.

The Associated Press is surveying such deaths this week. The count began at midnight last Sunday and will run through this Sunday.

Ban on Mail Sale Of Guns Endorsed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee, spurred by the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy endorsed Tuesday the broad ban on mail order sales of rifles and shotguns that Congress had spurned only days before Kennedy's death.

President Johnson hailed the unanimous recommendation for passage and said, "Americans should not have to wait a year longer for a strict gun control law. The time for action is now."

The long-time logjam in the Senate broke on a 9 to 0 subcommittee vote that forwarded the bill to the full Judiciary Committee, which is expected to approve it today. Judiciary Committee approval will open the way for prompt action on the Senate floor.

Powerful opponents in the past retreated in the bill's path.

Republican Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois said he would not oppose the ban. Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana relaxed his opposition last week. A persistent foe, Sen. Roman L. Hruska (R-Neb.) added his support to the President's proposal.

Dirksen and Mansfield were among those voting against a ban a month ago when the Senate defeated 53 to 29 a plea by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) to forbid mail order sales of rifles and shotguns as part of the crime control bill.

Johnson, flying back to Washington from a weekend in Texas, said he was delighted by the subcommittee vote.

Johnson faces a midnight

deadline tonight to veto the main crime measure, which bans only mail sales of pistols.

President John F. Kennedy was killed by an assassin armed with a mail order rifle in 1963.

Johnson renewed his appeal for a ban on mail sales of all weapons after Robert Kennedy, seeking to follow his brother to the White House, was slain with a .22 caliber pistol two weeks ago.

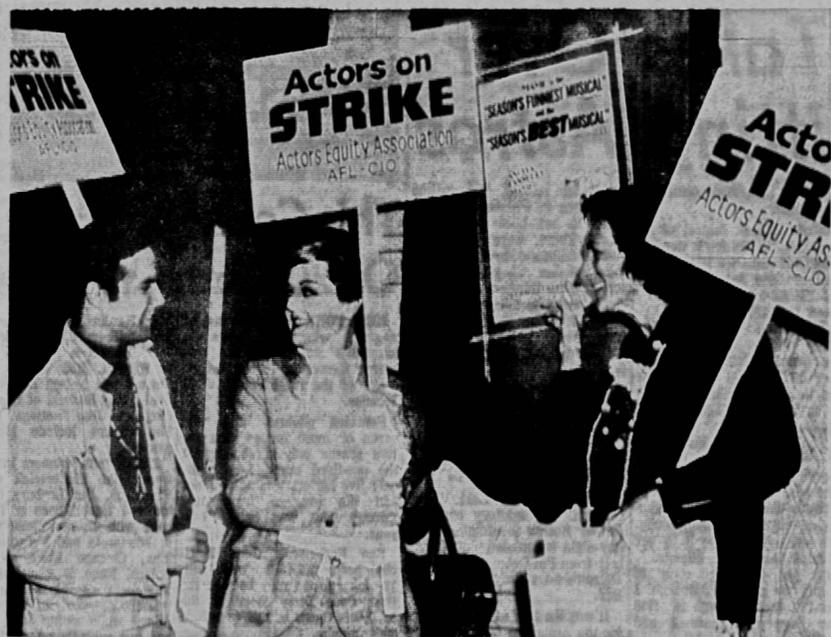
Johnson's proposal goes farther than the original ban suggested by Edward Kennedy. It would outlaw mail order sales of ammunition and would forbid over-the-counter sales of all firearms to persons who are not residents of the state where the guns are being sold.

The judiciary subcommittee on juvenile delinquency turned down 6 to 3 an attempt by Hruska to substitute the Kennedy proposal for the Johnson bill. Hruska backed the Johnson ban in the 9-0 vote advancing the measure to the full committee, however.

Kennedy was absent, but voted by proxy for the administration bill.

Some far-reaching proposals are still pending. The proposals include a bill introduced by Sen. Joseph D. Tydings (D-Md.) and backed by Mansfield to require registration of all firearms and licensing of their owners.

Subcommittee Chairman Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.) said his panel will start three days of hearings on the other bills next week.



WELL, THAT'S SHOW BIZ, FOLKS — Angela Lansbury (center), who became a Broadway hit as the singing star of the musical comedy, "Mame," joins other members of the cast on a picket line in San Francisco Tuesday in support of the Actors

Equity strike. She was playing the role with a touring company when the strike was called Monday that closed 19 of Broadway's 21 current shows. The road company actors joined the strike, and were told by Equity to remain in San Francisco. — AP Wirephoto

No Business in Show Business Now

NEW YORK (AP) — A blackout of Broadway theaters sent economic shock waves throughout midtown Manhattan Tuesday in the second day of an Actors Equity strike that closed 19 shows, three of them for good.

"There's no business in show business," quipped ticket agent David J. Foley, busy making refunds at a Broadway office. A \$1 million-a-week flow of boxoffice receipts was cut off by the strike against the League of New York Theaters.

Taxi, limousine, bar and restaurant business slumped sharply in the theatrical district, Sardi's, the show business hangout on West 44th Street, reported dinner business off 45 per cent. Other restaurants were laying off waiters.

In addition to the New York shows, nine others on the road from coast to coast were closed down by the strike, Equity's first walkout of any consequence in eight years.

In all, 800 performers and more than 4,000 stagehands, musicians, electricians and other non-active personnel were idled in the walkout.

However, 18 off-Broadway shows unaffected by the strike, enjoyed a boom at the boxoffice, as New Yorkers and summer

visitors sought entertainment outside the riot of shuttered playhouses.

Equity struck in furtherance of wage increase demands. However, a major issue also was a union demand for a veto power over the use of imported

actors, especially English. The old contract allowed producers to hire up to 30 per cent nonresident aliens for a show.

Equity has 15,000 members, of which only 800 were involved in the strike which began Monday. The union asked an increase

in the \$130 minimum weekly wage to \$200, with a \$100 a week bonus for out of town. The League offered \$145 in the first year of a four-year contract, rising to \$165 in the fourth year, with a \$50 a week out-of-town premium.

However, Equity also demanded a 2 1/2 year contract, with an expiration date at the height of the season in December, rather than in the present theatrically slack month of June.

Also at issue were cutbacks in chorus casts. The union wanted no reductions in the chorus after a musical had run 20 weeks. The League wanted to reduce the chorus whenever one of its members dropped out.

The Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund drive has raised \$38,000 of its goal of \$50,000 for the year since a fund committee was appointed by Pres. Howard R. Bowen in May.

"With a well-organized staff there's no reason why the fund can't be over-subscribed," said Mrs. James Murray, an Iowa City housewife who is serving as head of the fund's executive board.

The drive in Iowa City is just getting organized and collections have not begun. Plans call for a well organized and publicized drive to begin in the fall, Mrs. Murray said. Money collected in excess of the goal will be invested to insure the scholarship's continuation.

Over \$29,000 of the amount raised has been in the form of contributions and pledges from the faculty. Student contributions and pledges total \$8,400.

After the initial fund has been established, Mrs. Murray said the committee hopes to get \$50,000 a year from the state to continue the scholarship. University students and faculty will be asked to contribute only a small amount each year after the initial \$50,000 has been raised.

An eventual goal of the King Fund is to set up centers in Iowa cities with large minority group populations and to staff the centers with University alumni and students. Their responsibility would be not only to recruit interested teachers and community people to raise money, but to find scholarship recipients as early as their freshman year in high school.

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Sirhan's Father Makes Plans For Defense, Visit to U.S.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Bishara Sirhan, father of the man accused of assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, returned to Jerusalem Tuesday after making some provisional arrangements in Amman for his son's legal defense.

A spokesman for the Israeli military governor's office con-

firmly, meanwhile, that Bishara had officially applied for permission to go to the United States to see his son, 24-year-old Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, who is awaiting trial in Los Angeles.

In Amman, the Arab Lawyers Federation announced that a team of five Arab lawyers, headed by Henry Cattain, a well known Beirut attorney and consultant to a number of American firms, would go to the United States soon to prepare for the trial.

Cattain said, however, he had not been notified of the federation's statement. He said that the most any Arab lawyers could do would be to assist American attorneys out of court.

"We can not appear before an American court," Cattain said in Beirut.

Cattain, 59, is a graduate of London University and the Sorbonne in Paris. He was born in Jerusalem and is currently living in Beirut, capital of Lebanon. A spokesman for the Arab lawyers said no official applications

had been made yet for the lawyers to travel to the United States. The U.S. State Department said it had no such information.

In Los Angeles, Sirhan's court-appointed public defender, Richard S. Buckley, turned down an offer of assistance from two Lebanese lawyers and said that under California law he could not share responsibility in the case.

The committee voted unanimously to authorize the Agriculture Department to use the now restricted funds to provide free, or low-cost, lunches for children from low-income families.

Chairman Carl D. Perkins (D-Ky.) said the three-year program is designed to meet an emergency situation highlighted by recent committee hearings and dramatized by the current Poor People's Campaign.

"There is evidence," Perkins said, "that there are approximately 4 million children in school who need a hot lunch and aren't getting one."

The Saturday Matinee Film Series will feature a morning showing of cartoons and children's shows. Admission is also 25 cents.

Tuesday evenings, art and intellectual films will be shown in the Cinema 16 Series. Admission is 50 cents. Films such as "8 1/2" and "To Die in Madrid" as well as three nights of non-commercially produced experimental films will be shown.

Union sponsored trips to the Tyrone Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis, and to the Minnesota Twins-Detroit Tigers baseball game in Bloomington, Minn., are also being planned. A two-day trip to Chicago for the College All-Stars football game and a tour of the Amana Colonies are also among the scheduled trips.

Waukon (AP) — About 60 eligible low income families in Allamakee county Tuesday began receiving free food donated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Robert O'Hagan, administrative officer for the USDA's consumer and marketing service, said food for about 220 persons was distributed in Waukon.

Officials said each family received dry beans, rice, lard, raisins, butter, cheese, corn meal, flour, canned chopped meat, dry milk, rolled oats and peanut butter.

USDA officials said other commodities, including canned fruit juices, instant potatoes, canned vegetables, canned chicken and a dry egg mix, would be distributed as they became available.



SIRHAN BISHARA SIRHAN More Offers For Defense

\$100 Million OK'd to Buy Hot Lunches

WASHINGTON (AP) — An additional \$100 million for the school lunch program was approved Tuesday by the House Education and Labor Committee, responding to recent disclosures of hunger in the United States.

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Allamakee county is one of 42 in the nation which formerly declined the USDA's offer of assistance to establish a food donation or food stamp program, officials said.

Union Calling Film Buffs Of All Ages

Summer Union Board is offering four different film series during the University's summer session, each geared to a different type of audience.

The Weekend Movie series, with showings at 7 and 9 on Saturday and Sunday evenings, will feature recent popular movies such as "Cat Ballou," "Gypsy" and "What's New, Pussycat?"

Admission is 50 cents and advance tickets are available at the Activities Center, on the ground floor in the Union.

In conjunction with the Union's Friday Family Night, which will feature special acts in the Wheel Room such as Popo the Clown, movies such as "Johnny Tremain" and "Gulliver's Travels" will be shown for 25 cents.

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Guardsmen Hit Combat Training

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charges by enlisted men in an Iowa National Guard unit that they are not being adequately prepared for combat brought demands Tuesday for congressional investigation.

The charges were contained in letters that appeared to have been signed by 117 enlisted members of the Headquarters Company of the 2nd Battalion, 133rd Infantry Regiment, now training at Ft. Carson, Colo.

The letters were addressed to Iowa members of Congress, Gov. Harold Hughes, the Sioux City City Council, and rews media.

Sen. Jack R. Miller (R-Iowa) said he had not received a copy of the letter apparently addressed to him but, on hearing of it, asked Army officials to investigate the complaints promptly.

Rep. Wiley Mayne (R-Iowa) asked the House Armed Services Committee to open an investigation immediately.

"I am, of course, deeply concerned about the charge that after many months, and in some cases years, of training, our men are still improperly trained," Mayne said.

The letter, which was received in Washington Monday, said the men had been told by their officers "that we were qualified for active duty and ready for combat."

"This is a basic fallacy (sic) which is quickly exposed when one considers the training which we have already undergone and that which we are presently receiving," the letter said.

"This training is presented by people who lack the knowledge and qualifications necessary to properly prepare (sic) a man for a combat situation. We seek not to avoid our obligation to our country — we ask only that we be properly trained for the job."

The letter said also that morale in the unit "has dropped to the breaking point." The writers complained of what they said was "undue harassment, such as shortage of sleep, arbitrary restrictions of pass privileges and poor organization of our daily training."

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Tickets Going Fast for Plays At UI Theatre

Tickets for all performances of the four plays to be given by the University Summer Repertory Theatre are still available at the Union box office, though tickets for the opening nights of Moliere's "The Miser" Friday and Saturday are going fast.

Tickets for opening night of "The Bat," by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood, June 27 also are nearly gone.

Summer session students may obtain tickets free of charge upon presentation of their identification card and certificate of registration. The price of tickets to others is \$2.

David Knauf, professor of dramatic arts, is directing "The Miser," and Cosmo A. Catalano, professor of dramatic arts, who also is managing director of the entire Summer Repertory Theatre, is directing "The Bat."

"Philadelphia, Here I Come," by Brian Friel, which will open July 3, is under the direction of Robert Gilbert, professor of dramatic arts.

Sydney H. Spayde, professor and chairman of the Fine Arts Department at Parsons College, Fairfield, will direct Shaw's "Misalliance," which will open July 9. He is a visiting faculty member at the University this summer. A graduate of Northwestern University, he earned an M. A. degree in speech and dramatic art at the University.

The plays will be presented through July 27, with the openings staggered so that they will not occur on successive nights.

Stop This Violence Or We'll Kill You WASHINGTON (AP) — A telephone call to the office of Rep. Clarence D. Long (D-Md.) Tuesday could be cited as an example of direct-action lobbying.

"Tell the congressman if he doesn't get a gun-control bill through Congress within two weeks, I'll shoot him," said the caller.

Long said he favored some kind of gun-control legislation even before the telephone call.

Will You HELP YOUNG MEN WITH DRAFT PROBLEMS?

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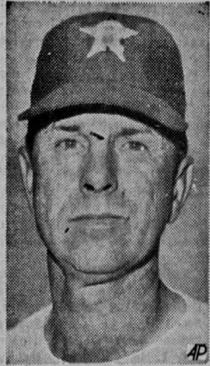
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Walker Takes Over Weak-Hitting Astros

NEW YORK (AP) — Harry Walker, who turned the Pittsburgh Pirates into the hittingest team in the National League, promised no miracles Tuesday as he replaced Grady Hatton as manager of the Houston Astros, the league's weakest hitting team.

The Astros fired Hatton in an attempt to shake up the team, which is mired deep in the cel-



GRADY HATTON Firing No Surprise

lar, 14 games from the top. Walker, who has been Houston's batting coach, thus becomes the NL's second new manager in four days. Bob Skinner took over from Gene Mauch as the Philadelphia manager last Saturday.

Both new men have contracts through 1969.

Walker takes control of a team that, in Hatton's words, "hasn't hit since we left spring training." The Astros are batting .222 as a team and have scored just 174 runs, both low in the league.

"The hitting isn't going to come overnight," Walker said, sitting in a hotel room a few hours before the Astros were to take on the New York Mets in a doubleheader.

"You can't push a button and say we're going to do it. Maybe somewhere along the line some of the boys will snap back. Maybe we'll find a little something to encourage them along. We'll just have to play it by ear and hope things will change.

"I'd just like to get some of the hits we got in Pittsburgh. I hope I'm lucky enough to find some boys like those I had there."

Walker managed the Pirates for 2½ seasons, until he was fired in the middle of last year. During his stay there, he made a batting champion out of Matty Alou and created several other .300 hitters.

At the same time, however, he couldn't get the Pirates above third place. Differences between the manager and his players were blamed. Walker, however, scoffs at the reported differences.

"I've never left a ball club in my life where I've had as many players call me and wish me

well," he related. "Everytime I've been in Pittsburgh since, everyone has been very warm to me. There were only three or four fellows with whom I had some friction. They didn't like some of the things I did. But I don't care who the manager is, he's not going to please everyone. When you have rules, someone's not going to be happy."

Hatton did not appear to be upset at the change in his status.

Tigers Win Again

DETROIT (AP) — Earl Wilson continued his mastery over his former Boston teammates Tuesday night but needed ninth-inning help from Pat Dobson to preserve Detroit's 2-1 victory over the Red Sox.

It was the 12th win in 15 games for the American League-leading Tigers.

Wilson walked Carl Yastrzemski to open the ninth, wild pitched him to second and threw one ball to Ken Harrelson before Dobson came on.

Harrelson then singled, scoring Yastrzemski, and Reggie Smith singled Harrelson to third. But Harrelson was out at the plate on Rico Petrocelli's tap to Dobson and pinch hitters Dalton Jones and Jerry Adair struck out.

Wilson, 5-4, beat his old team for the seventh time in eight decisions since coming to Detroit in a mid-1966 deal.

SPORTS

This Could Be Year Of 20-Game Winners

NEW YORK (AP) — The list of 20-game winning pitchers in baseball's major leagues this season figures to double the average of the most recent three decades.

Fourteen pitchers have won seven or more games with the 1968 season only a shade past the one-third mark. Last year, only five hurlers won 20 or more and the average from 1960 through 1967 was only 6.4 a year.

San Francisco's Juan Marichal heads the 1968 parade with 12 victories and may become the first since Dizzy Dean of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1934 to record 30 triumphs.

Denny McLain of Detroit is next with 11 victories followed by rookie Jerry Koonsman of the New York Mets with 10. Woody Fryman of Philadelphia and Luis Tiant of Cleveland are next with nine.

Those with eight victories are Don Drysdale of Los Angeles,

Jim Hardin of Baltimore and Mel Stottlemyre, New York Yankees. At seven are Pat Jarvis of Atlanta, Bob Gibson, Steve Carlton and Nelson Briles of St. Louis, Ray Sadecki of San Francisco and Jose Santiago, Boston. The figures include Monday's games.

The 20-game winners last year were Mike McCormick of San Francisco, Jim Lonborg of Boston and Earl Wilson of Detroit, each with 22, and Dean Chance of Minnesota and Ferguson Jenkins, Chicago Cubs, with 20 apiece. None is traveling at a 20-game pace this season.

Lonborg, who suffered a leg injury while skiing last winter, has just recently returned to action. Jenkins has a 6-7 record, McCormick and Chance each have 5-8 marks while Wilson is at 4-4.

The all-time record for 20 game winners in one season is 17 set in 1903 and tied in 1920. In recent years, the highest total was 13 in 1951.

Graebner Scores Big Victory For U.S. in Tennis Tourney

LONDON (AP) — The cannon ball service of Clark Graebner shattered the calm of London's Queen's Club Tuesday and sent the United States Davis Cup hopes soaring.

The 6-2 tennis star from New York City defeated Australian professional Fred Stolle 6-5, 11-9, in the third round of the London grass courts championship.

The event is open to pros and amateurs and is the last big warmup event before next week's Open Wimbledon.

Graebner's service — one of the biggest in the business — tells almost the whole story. Stolle never once got beyond 30 against service.

The big American dropped only 19 points in 15 service games. He served 14 clean aces and hit so many outright winners that the crowd lost count.

Donald Dell of Bethesda, Md., nonplaying captain of the U.S. Davis Cup team, said: "When Graebner serves like that, nobody can stop him. Let us hope he keeps it up for the inter-zone final."

The United States will play either Spain or Italy who meet next month to settle the European Section A title.

Pierre Barthes of France, lost 4-6, 3-6, to Ron Homberg of Highland Falls, N.Y., in the first round and Rosemary Casals, a pro from San Francisco, lost 3-6, 10-8, 6-2 to Britain's Winnie Shaw in the second round of the women's singles.

Meanwhile, two more U.S. Davis Cuppers were eliminated in the second round of men's singles.

Tom Okker of the Netherlands defeated Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., 1-6, 6-3, 6-4, and Bill Bowrey of Australia, downed Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., 6-4, 6-3.

Herb FitzGibbon of Garden City, N.Y., lost 7-5, 6-4 to Australian pro Roy Emerson after getting involved in a dispute over foot faults.

There are no line judges but the umpire foot-faulted Fitz-

Gibbon three times in one game.

The angry New Yorker shouted: "It's ridiculous. I've never heard of foot faults being called from the umpire's chair. Only a super man could judge foot faults from up there and call all the lines at the same time."

Emerson intervened and said to the umpire: "Please don't call any more foot faults." Then the Aussie broke FitzGibbon's service and went on to win the match.

Rod Laver, an Australian pro, arrived during the night from Brookline, Mass., and played two matches with an hour's interval between them and moved into the last 16. He defeated New Zealand's Brian Fairlie 6-4, 6-2 and then hammered Allen Fox of Hollywood, Calif. 6-3, 6-4.

Bucs Stage ABA Trade

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — The New Orleans Buccaneers traded scoring leader Doug Moe and playmaker Larry Brown to the Oakland Oaks in exchange for three young players, it was announced Tuesday.

The Bucs called it the biggest multiplayer trade in the short history of the American Basketball Association.

In exchange for Moe and Brown, Oakland gave up 6-7 forward Ron Franz, 6-5 guard-forward Steve Jones and 6-2 guard Barry Leibowitz.

"This was a real tough decision for me to make, but I think this trade could greatly benefit both ball clubs," said Buccaneer Coach Babe McCarthy.

Moe as the No. 2 scorer in the ABA last season with a 24.2 regular season average. He led the league in total points with 1,884.

Brown, a 5-9 guard, was selected most valuable player in the league's All-Star game and led the ABA in assists with 208 and a 6.5 average.

Leibowitz averaged 10.9 points while playing with three ABA clubs last season. The former Long Island University star started the season with Pittsburgh before being dealt to New Jersey and then to Oakland.

Jones, a graduate of Oregon University, averaged 10 points in 75 games with the Oaks. Franz had 930 points and a 12.6 average.

Trevino Receives Welcome From Loyal El Paso Fans



DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS — Texan Lee Trevino receives a warm greeting from fans in his El Paso hometown. Pictured with Trevino is his wife as they arrived at El Paso International Airport Tuesday. Trevino captured \$300,000 Sunday as he broke a record in winning the U.S. Open. — AP Wirephoto

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Weeping U.S. Open golf champion Lee Trevino, not at all the brash young man he was after rising to golf stardom Sunday, received a royal southwestern welcome Tuesday as he returned to his El Paso home.

Police estimated a crowd of 600 persons greeted Trevino as he stepped off an airplane. A Mariachi band played some songs, which a guitarist said were songs of champions.

There were city and county citations, a cake, a medal and a motorcade waiting for him.

Trevino, wiping his eyes with a handkerchief as he walked through the swarming crowd, said he would not play in this week's Canadian Open at Toronto. He said he would rejoin the PGA tour in two weeks for the Cleveland Open.

Trevino won \$300,000 Sunday and became the first man in U.S. Open history to fire four subpar rounds in the tournament.

His 275 strokes for the 72 holes also tied the U.S. Open record.

"It feels great to be home," he said. "I wish I could stay all the time, but I can't."

Trevino's wife, Claudia, a slender blonde, said her husband wants to see his daughter, who has a slight cold. Also, he wants to review the flood of mail that has flowed in since his U.S. Open victory.

The 28-year-old Trevino, a swarthy Spanish-American, said he had had only two hours sleep since winning the Open Sunday.

Hodges' New System Works Wonders for New York Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Buchek is an infielder, except when he plays the outfield. J. C. Martin is a catcher, except when he is on first base. Danny Frisella is a relief pitcher, except when he starts.

Don Shaw is on the Jacksonville roster except when they need him in New York because somebody has military duty for



GIL HODGES Likes to Experiment

the weekend. Ed Charles is a third baseman, except when he is a first baseman.

The exact system is Gil Hodges', style of managing the New York Mets. And it works.

Going into Tuesday night's doubleheader the club is only two games below .500 at 29-31 for the year. For the first time ever they are almost as close to the top, 7½ games, as to the bottom, 6 games.

Bucs Win 7th Straight PITTSBURGH (AP) — Matty Alou's bouncing single up the middle in the 10th inning scored Maury Wills from second with the run that gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 3-2 victory over Los Angeles Tuesday night.

Wills opened the 10th off reliever Hank Aguirre with a single to deep short and Manny Mota bunted him to second. Willie Stargell, whose homer tied the game in the eighth, was walked intentionally before Alou came through with the hit that extended Pittsburgh's winning streak to seven games.

The Pirates came from behind twice to send the game into extra innings. The Dodgers scored off Bob Moose in the fourth on Len Gabrielson's single, an infield out and Ron Fairly's RBI single.

Pittsburgh tied it off Don Drysdale in the fifth when Fred Patek beat out a bunt, Jerry May was hit by a pitch and shortstop Zoilo Versalles fielded Moose's ground single deep in the hole and threw widely to third trying to force Patek.

With two out in the sixth, Gabrielson walked and scored on Tom Haller's long double.

Drysdale left the game after seven innings with a muscle pull in his back. Stargell tied the game again in the eighth off reliever Jim Brewer with a mammoth opposite-field home over the left-center field fence. It was his 12th.

The Ed Charles story is one of the nicest things about the Mets. In order to protect the kids in the farm system, the Mets put Charles on the minor league roster at Jacksonville last winter. He went through the draft.

That meant nobody wanted to take a chance on him for \$25,000. The reason was, of course, that he was approaching his 35th birthday.

Charles came to training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., as a non-roster player. He fought the good fight and was signed to a Met contract.

On opening day, there was Charles playing third base, the lone exception to the youth movement that was sweeping the club.

A gracious man with an easy smile and a talent for poetry, Charles made himself a job at third with his fielding.

At the end of May he was hitting .218 despite two homers in one game off Pittsburgh's Bob Veale.

Charles started to connect in June. He had hit safely in 12 of the 14 games he has played during this month and has 18 hits in 42 trips during that period for a .429 pace. Included among the hits were two more homers in one game at Chicago.

The veteran has hit safely in the last six games, eight hits in 16 trips and has boosted his season average to .290. His total of nine home runs tops the club.

When Hodges juggled the lineup before Sunday's doubleheader with San Francisco, he decided to give Charles his first start at first base. Ed rose to the challenge, came through with two hits. Then he went to third base for the second game and contributed another base hit.

The youthful Mets, who have been popping their buttons lately after a hot streak on the road have a deep affection for Charles. When he showed up for Sunday's doubleheader the Mets had posted a sign in front of his locker reading: "Happy Father's Day, Pop."

SPORTS BRIEFS

JEFFERSON (AP) — Sue Harmon, a girl golfer from Cedar Rapids, scored under Bobbe Lichty of Waterloo in a sudden-death playoff for medalist in qualifying rounds of the State Girls Golf Tournament Tuesday.

Miss Harmon and Miss Lichty shot identical 78's on the first day's 18 holes, but Miss Harmon beat out Miss Lichty on the fifth hole of a playoff round.

The tournament continues through Friday at the Greene County Golf Club of Jefferson. Despite the playoff — which was to determine the day's medalist in the championship flight — the girls will go into today's round tied.

Miss Harmon shot 39 and 39 for her final 78 and Miss Lichty shot a 40 on the first nine and a 38 on the back nine. Miss Lichty was tournament winner last year.

IOWA CITY (AP) — Doug Coen of Creston birdied the first extra hole in a play-off for medalist honors Tuesday in the Iowa Junior Golf Tournament.

ATLANTA (AP) — Mack Jones turned on his former Atlanta teammates by crashing a two-run homer in the ninth inning Tuesday night that gave the Cincinnati Reds a 7-5 victory over the Braves.

Jones, traded from the Braves to the Reds last winter, broke a 5-5 tie by connecting off Claude Raymond after the Atlanta reliever walked pitcher Ted Abernathy with one out in the ninth.

The victory snapped a three-game losing streak for the Reds and ended Atlanta's winning skein at three games.

The Braves had tied the game in the seventh on a two-out double by Felipe Alou and Hank Aaron's run-scoring single.

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Two former University of Arizona football players have signed contracts as free agents with the Denver Broncos of the American Football League, General Manager Lou Saben said Tuesday.

They were quarterback Mark Reed, 21, and tackle John Jones, 22.

Baseball Standings

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. | Team | W | L | Pct. |
| Detroit | 42 | 22 | .656 | St. Louis | 39 | 25 | .609 |
| Baltimore | 32 | 29 | .525 | Atlanta | 33 | 30 | .522 |
| Cleveland | 33 | 31 | .516 | Philadelphia | 30 | 38 | .441 |
| Minnesota | 33 | 31 | .516 | San Francisco | 34 | 32 | .515 |
| Oakland | 31 | 31 | .500 | Los Angeles | 34 | 32 | .515 |
| Boston | 29 | 30 | .492 | Chicago | 30 | 32 | .484 |
| New York | 29 | 33 | .468 | Cincinnati | 30 | 32 | .484 |
| California | 29 | 33 | .468 | Pittsburgh | 29 | 31 | .483 |
| Chicago | 27 | 32 | .459 | New York | 29 | 33 | .468 |
| Washington | 24 | 37 | .393 | Houston | 25 | 38 | .397 |

— Late game not included

| Tuesday's Results | | | |
|-------------------|----|------------|---|
| Baltimore | at | Oakland | 5 |
| New York | at | California | 8 |
| Minnesota | at | Washington | 8 |
| Cleveland | at | Chicago | 8 |
| Detroit | at | Boston | 2 |

| Probable Pitchers | | | |
|-------------------|---------------|----|------------|
| Baltimore | Bunker (0-0) | at | Oakland |
| Hunter | (5-5) | N | |
| New York | Barber (0-1) | at | California |
| Bretet | (6-1) | N | |
| Washington | Coleman (4-6) | at | Minnesota |
| Chance | (5-8) | N | |
| Cleveland | Tiant (9-5) | at | Chicago |
| John | (5-8) | N | |
| Boston | Bell (5-3) | at | Detroit |
| Sparma | (5-6) | N | |

| Tuesday's Results | | | |
|-------------------|------|---------------|----------------|
| Houston | 3-6 | New York | 2-5 |
| Cincinnati | 7 | Atlanta | 5 |
| Pittsburgh | 9 | Los Angeles | 2 (10 innings) |
| Philadelphia | 10-9 | San Francisco | 2 |

| Probable Pitchers | | | |
|-------------------|-----------------|----|------------|
| Houston | Koosman (10-2) | N | |
| Cincinnati | McCool (3-3) | at | Atlanta |
| Kelley | (2-1) | N | |
| Los Angeles | Singer (6-5) | at | Pittsburgh |
| Veale | (3-7) | N | |
| San Francisco | Marichal (12-7) | N | |
| Philadelphia | Markson (6-6) | N | |
| Chicago | Nye (4-6) | at | St. Louis |
| Carlton | (7-2) | N | |

The University Edition of the Daily Iowan Is Coming July 10th

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Tourists Don't Mind Turmoil

NEW YORK — Riots and strikes that some popular European tourist areas aren't frightening many Americans away from the Continent, but a lot are skipping France for other reasons.

A national survey of the travel industry showed that despite unrest in such major tourist spots as Rome, London, Belgrade and Madrid, many Americans weren't canceling their planned visits there. Of cancellations reported, the bulk were aimed at France.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at the Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by the adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

FAMILY NIGHT at the Field House will be held from 7:15-9 p.m. every Wednesday night. Open to students, staff and faculty and their families. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse cards.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Summer session hours for the Main Library until August 7 are as follows: Monday - Friday - 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Saturday - 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday - 1:30 p.m.-midnight.

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.

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

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten, 351-3690. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Vicki Kramer at 338-3653.

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.

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.

NORTH GYMNASIUM HOURS in the Field House: 7:30-9:15 p.m., Tuesday and Friday.

FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS for men: Monday-Friday, Noon-1 p.m.; 5:30-7:30 p.m. Student or staff card required.

FIELD HOUSE WEIGHT LIFTING ROOM HOURS: 7:30-9:15 p.m., Tuesday and Friday.

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

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.

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.

CANOE HOUSE HOURS: Monday-Thursday, 4-8 p.m.; Friday and Sunday, Noon-8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

UNION HOURS: General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; **Offices,** Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; **Information Desk,** Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; **Recreation Area,** Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-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, 3-11:30 p.m., Sunday, 3-10:30 p.m.; **River Room,** daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; **Breakfast,** 7-10:30 a.m., Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; **State Room,** Monday-

—But France Is off Limits—

There seems to be some sort of Francophobia creeping up on Americans," the vice president of one New York travel agency said. "A great many people are saying they don't want to go to Paris because they understand the French don't like us. They're going other places and we have a lot of business booked for Italy, England, Switzerland, and the Low Countries."

Or, as Jim Ridder, manager of a San Antonio travel firm, puts it: "A lot of people are saying to hell with De Gaulle specifically and France in general. But they're going to Europe anyway — just bypassing France."

Travel industry people who reported trips to Europe as down generally blamed confusion over President Johnson's proposal earlier this year to tax tourists going overseas.

Pittsburgh travel agent Sue Crafton, who estimates her business is off 25 per cent, said people, mistakenly believing the tax had been passed by Congress, frequently called her and asked her how much the tax was.

Dave Rosier, marketing director for a Kansas City agency, said his firm's orders were up 67 per cent from last year. He added, however, "We sense a certain amount of holding back on some areas, France especially, in the last couple of weeks."

In Cleveland, one travel agent said, "Well, after all, a few riots in Europe aren't much worse than what we have been getting at home for the past few summers."

The lawyer is Arthur J. Hanes, former mayor of Birmingham, Ala., and a segregationist who defended three men accused of murdering Viola Gregg Luizzo, a civil rights worker, in Alabama three years ago. Asked about payment for Ray's defense, Hanes said he understands this man has funds.

He was commenting on the announcement here Monday night that a cornea from the eye of a baboon had been transplanted to a human — believed to be the world's first such transplant. The cornea is the transparent part of the coating of the eyeball which covers the iris and admits light to the interior of the eye.

The doctor, whose name may not be used because of South African medical ethics, said cornea transplants from pigs and sheep to humans have been performed in other countries but have been unsuccessful.

It will not be known for another five months whether Monday's cornea graft is completely successful, he added.

Several New Haven, Conn., and Harrisburg, Pa., agencies reported travel to Europe off considerably, citing both the proposed tax and the riots as causes.

A Dallas, Tex., travel agent said the proposed tax "no doubt put a damper on travel this year. By the time the riots broke out, most people had decided not to go anyway."

But industry sources across the nation generally agreed that American tourists still planned to visit Europe — with the exception of France in many cases — and that business was good.

"We're ahead of last year in our European bookings," an American Express Co. spokesman said in New York. "We had 2,240 people on tour in the crisis areas during the three weeks of trouble. If they want to go, they are going to go."

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Ray Begins Fight To Stay in Britain

LONDON — James Earl Ray began a legal fight Tuesday against extradition to the United States to face the charge of assassinating the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

The 40-year-old escaped convict sat silently in a well-guarded dock while his British lawyer asked London's Bow Street Court for as much time as possible to prepare for the extradition hearing.

Judge Frank Milton gave him until June 27, the date he set for the hearing to begin.

As attorneys representing the United States presented their extradition request to Milton, Ray said barely a word and displayed not a flicker of emotion in the eight-minute session.

He was dressed in a neat, blue-checked suit, wore heavily rimmed glasses and was surrounded by police in court.

Milton addressed Ray only once, to inform him of when the formal hearing on the extradition request would be held and that he would continue to be held in custody.

Ray replied quietly, "Thank you."

An American lawyer is due in London later this week to discuss preparation of Ray's defense if he is extradited to Tennessee to stand trial. King was slain in Memphis April 4.

The lawyer is Arthur J. Hanes, former mayor of Birmingham, Ala., and a segregationist who defended three men accused of murdering Viola Gregg Luizzo, a civil rights worker, in Alabama three years ago.

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GOP Charges Democrats' Policy Let U.S. Arms Superiority Slip By

Hanes told newsmen in Birmingham he was telephoned by Ray's court-appointed London attorneys and then received a handwritten letter signed "R. G. Sneyd" asking him to handle the case. Ramon George Sneyd is the name under which Ray was arrested at London Airport June 8, carrying a forged Canadian passport and a loaded gun.

The British attorneys representing the United States said they would produce a fingerprint expert at the extradition hearing, presumably to testify on Ray's identity. The rest of the hearing, which will probably last one day, is expected to be taken up with a review of the case against Ray.

If Milton grants extradition, Ray could still appeal to the High Court and then the House of Lords. Such appeals usually are based on the argument that the case against the defendant is a political one. British extradition law forbids surrender of suspects in political cases.

This was Ray's second routine hearing at the Bow Street Court.

At least 100 London uniformed and plain-clothes police were assigned to guard duties.

Police frisked all reporters and spectators who entered the courtroom, inspecting handbags and briefcases. The doors were locked during the hearing and a line of police stood facing the public.

After the hearing three Jaguar sedans escorted a police van carrying Ray back to Wandsworth Prison, where he is held in a maximum security cell.

WASHINGTON — Republican administration Tuesday accused Democrats of letting U.S. arms superiority slip away while succumbing to wishful thinking in trying to improve relations with the Soviet Union.

The GOP election-year condemnation of Johnson-Kennedy foreign policy since 1960 was carried in a 5,000-word statement composed by the Republican Coordinating Committee's task force on foreign relations and issued by the Republican National Committee.

The document, entitled "Democratic Foreign Policy — The Crisis of Confidence," was drafted by a subcommittee headed by Roderic L. O'Connor, a senior State Department official during the Eisenhower administration.

The parent coordinating committee includes former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and other Republican leaders.

Reminiscent of Democratic charges against the Eisenhower administration in the 1960 presidential campaign, the Republican manifesto declared that "our leadership is disputed and openly challenged, our prestige is gravely eroded."

The Republicans cited the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion, Communist erection of the Berlin Wall and seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo by North Korea as symbolic of how the nation is less secure now than during "the peace and stability in world affairs that prevailed during the Eisenhower administration."

While the goals of relaxing tensions and the arms race are commendable, the statement continued, the Democratic leaders have focused on hoped-for Soviet intentions rather than what the Communists are actually doing.

"Wishful thinking induced the administration to deal with the Soviets according to what they said, not what they did," the document stated. It said glaring examples include:

• The Democratic program for bridge-building toward Communist East Europe, while the Reds are sending weapons to North Vietnam. "Such East-West trade obviously could help the Communists kill Americans by proxy in Asia."

• Democratic administration calls on West European nations to stand firm against Communism while the United States sought to negotiate arms control agreements with the Soviets "without adequate consideration of our allies' interests."

• "The administration's toleration of what has become an aggressive and openly avowed Communist state in Cuba only 90 miles from Miami, while American forces disperse all over the world to frustrate Communist designs."

On the U.S.-Soviet military relationship, the GOP said the Democratic administration was so eager to negotiate disarmament treaties that it tended to emphasize parity in armament — rather than U.S. superiority — "in order to help overcome the imagined Soviet inferiority complexes."

The party document charged that the Democrats held back U.S. weapons development, then tried to persuade the Russians to follow suit. But instead the Soviets boosted their military budget and pushed vigorously ahead with new weapons, it said.

"At current relative rates of growth their strategic missile force will shortly equal ours," he said. "Tragically, the Democrats' false charge in 1960 about a 'missile gap' now threatens to become a reality by virtue of policies that they have themselves imposed . . ."

The Republicans pledged that under their administration U.S. "actions will be based on what the Communists do, not on what they say." They promised to maintain U.S. "weapons superiority" while seeking to improve East-West relations "through strength, not weakness."

8 Geologists Get Away From It All

Seven University geology students are going to school by avoiding the Iowa City humidity and the rush of summer school classes.

Richard A. Hoppin, professor of geology, and the six undergraduate and one graduate student are spending six weeks in the Rocky Mountains and surrounding areas of Utah in the department's annual summer field course.

The six-hour course, which is a requirement for all undergraduates in geology, started Monday and will end Aug. 15. Students and faculty arrived by plane and by car.

The course will be taught outdoors with a general survey of the earth. The main objective of holding classes in the mountains is the greater availability of geological specimens.

In previous years, classes have been held in various parts of Idaho, Wyoming and South Dakota. This year, the field course is being held as a cooperative study program with several Big 10 schools.

Today-Friday — 28th annual Executive Development Program, Center for Labor and Management, Union.

Sunday-June 23 — Seventeenth Annual Labor Short Course, Center for Labor and Management, at the Union.

Today-June 28 — College of Nursing Conference, "Scientific Principles Applied to the Teaching and/or Practice of Clinical Nursing," Zoology Building.

WORKSHOPS Today-June 28 — Workshop in Teaching Activities for Girls and Women.

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

Today - July 9 — Advanced Textile Design Workshop.

Today-June 28 — Newspapers in the Classroom of a Free Society Workshop.

Today-June 28 — All-State Music Camp.

Monday-June 28 — Business Education Workshop, College of Business Administration.

Monday-June 28 — Relaxation: Theory and Practice Workshop, Department of Physical Education for Women.

Today-June 29 — Workshop: Higher Education. 4-23AR

Today-June 21 — Workshop in Physical Education for the Elementary School.

Today-June 28 — Three Music Workshops (for Music Teachers, Music Consultants, School Administrators and Elementary Classroom Teachers), Union.

Today-July 12 — 37th Annual Workshops on Speech and Dramatic Art for High School Students.

Today-June 30 — Arts and Crafts from Japan, Union Terrace Lounge

Today-June 28 — Fifty Books of the Year (American Institute of Graphic Arts), Main Library.

Today-Tuesday — Contemporary Sculpture, Union Miller-Kirkwood Room.

SPECIAL EVENTS Sunday — All-State Music Camp Concerts, 3 p.m. at the Union.

Thursday — Department of Chinese and Oriental Studies Movie: "Tiao Chan," 8 p.m., Union Illinois Room.

Friday — Family Night Film Series: "The Red Balloon" and

Eyes of Baboons Considered Best For Transplants

CAPE TOWN — Baboons offer a better chance of successful cornea transplants to human beings than other animals, such as pigs or sheep, a doctor at Cape Town University's Medical School said Tuesday.

He was commenting on the announcement here Monday night that a cornea from the eye of a baboon had been transplanted to a human — believed to be the world's first such transplant.

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Progress Made By Eisenhower; Doctors Pleased

WASHINGTON — Dwight D. Eisenhower, who has rallied from a variety of major illnesses over the years, was reported Tuesday to be showing "very encouraging" progress following a heart attack.

In the most optimistic medical bulletin since Eisenhower, 77, suffered a major heart attack Saturday night — his fifth heart attack since 1953 and his second in two months — doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital said:

"Gen. Eisenhower spent a very comfortable night. There has been no recurrence of chest pain and his progress in the last 24 hours has been very encouraging. His activities are being restricted to brief visits from his immediate family."

8 Geologists Get Away From It All

Seven University geology students are going to school by avoiding the Iowa City humidity and the rush of summer school classes.

Richard A. Hoppin, professor of geology, and the six undergraduate and one graduate student are spending six weeks in the Rocky Mountains and surrounding areas of Utah in the department's annual summer field course.

The six-hour course, which is a requirement for all undergraduates in geology, started Monday and will end Aug. 15. Students and faculty arrived by plane and by car.

The course will be taught outdoors with a general survey of the earth. The main objective of holding classes in the mountains is the greater availability of geological specimens.

In previous years, classes have been held in various parts of Idaho, Wyoming and South Dakota. This year, the field course is being held as a cooperative study program with several Big 10 schools.

Today-Friday — 28th annual Executive Development Program, Center for Labor and Management, Union.

Sunday-June 23 — Seventeenth Annual Labor Short Course, Center for Labor and Management, at the Union.

Today-June 28 — College of Nursing Conference, "Scientific Principles Applied to the Teaching and/or Practice of Clinical Nursing," Zoology Building.

WORKSHOPS Today-June 28 — Workshop in Teaching Activities for Girls and Women.

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

Today - July 9 — Advanced Textile Design Workshop.

Today-June 28 — Newspapers in the Classroom of a Free Society Workshop.

Today-June 28 — All-State Music Camp.

Monday-June 28 — Business Education Workshop, College of Business Administration.

Monday-June 28 — Relaxation: Theory and Practice Workshop, Department of Physical Education for Women.

Today-June 29 — Workshop: Higher Education. 4-23AR

Today-June 21 — Workshop in Physical Education for the Elementary School.

Today-June 28 — Three Music Workshops (for Music Teachers, Music Consultants, School Administrators and Elementary Classroom Teachers), Union.

Today-July 12 — 37th Annual Workshops on Speech and Dramatic Art for High School Students.

Today-June 30 — Arts and Crafts from Japan, Union Terrace Lounge

Today-June 28 — Fifty Books of the Year (American Institute of Graphic Arts), Main Library.

Today-Tuesday — Contemporary Sculpture, Union Miller-Kirkwood Room.

SPECIAL EVENTS Sunday — All-State Music Camp Concerts, 3 p.m. at the Union.

Thursday — Department of Chinese and Oriental Studies Movie: "Tiao Chan," 8 p.m., Union Illinois Room.

Friday — Family Night Film Series: "The Red Balloon" and

Eyes of Baboons Considered Best For Transplants

CAPE TOWN — Baboons offer a better chance of successful cornea transplants to human beings than other animals, such as pigs or sheep, a doctor at Cape Town University's Medical School said Tuesday.

He was commenting on the announcement here Monday night that a cornea from the eye of a baboon had been transplanted to a human — believed to be the world's first such transplant.

The doctor, whose name may not be used because of South African medical ethics, said cornea transplants from pigs and sheep to humans have been performed in other countries but have been unsuccessful.

It will not be known for another five months whether Monday's cornea graft is completely successful, he added.

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CHILD CARE CHILD CARE beginning July 8, free pickup and delivery. Mrs. Charles Meitz, 338-3810.

MISC. FOR SALE KENMORE GAS RANGE, matching studio couches, 50 foot picket fence, 337-7591. 6-26

Conservative Vote Threatens House of Lords

LONDON (AP) — Conservative peers narrowly beat a Labor government order banning all trade with Rhodesia Tuesday night, but by doing so they placed in jeopardy the existence of the ancient House of Lords.

Actually, under the complex British scheme of things, the vote does not stop the Labor government order to impose trade and other sanctions against the white minority regime of Rhodesia.

Summoned to vote against the government were 350 active Conservative peers. Only 193 of them did.

But by rejecting Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Rhodesian policy, the Lords confronted the nation with a constitutional issue of the utmost gravity.



Only Monday the House of Commons — whose 630 members have to run for election — endorsed the policy. Now, inevitably, a formal move by Laborites in the House of Commons calling for the abolition of the House of Lords seems sure to gather momentum.

In the wake of the vote, one former Conservative legislator, Humphrey Berkeley, urged the Wilson government to overhaul the House of Lords at once. Specifically he proposed the

abolition of the hereditary principles which allows some peers, simply because they are their fathers' sons, to speak and vote in the upper chamber.

He also suggested that the government should pack the House of Lords with "enough new peers" to insure safe passage of the Rhodesian trade ban.

Tories in both houses have sought defeat of the sanctions policy, which stems from a vote in the U.N. Security Council, on three grounds:

- That Britain has lost control of a British issue to the United Nations.
- That sanctions will rule out any negotiated settlement.
- That the Labor government no longer has a mandate for such action due to recent election setbacks.

Legality of M16 Deal Upheld By U.S. Accounting Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office upheld Tuesday the legality of the Army's award of two new M16 rifle contracts without regard to price.

But a Maine congressman said he will appeal to President Johnson and will ask the GAO to reconsider its ruling.

And the chairman of a special House subcommittee that received the GAO ruling said he will seek legislation to require that price be considered in future military procurement contracts.

The GAO told the subcommittee it found no basis for questioning award of the M16 contracts to Hydra-Matic Division of General Motors, Ypsilanti, Mich., and to Harrington and Richardson, Worcester, Mass.

Both firms received two-year contracts for production of 240,000 rifles each. The award of GM called for a ceiling price of \$56 million. Harrington and Richardson's ceiling price was \$42 million.

Shortly after award of the contracts was announced April '9, it was learned that Maremont Co. of Saco, Maine, and Jadicac Gage of Warren, Mich., had been prepared to supply the rifles for about \$37 million, but neither had been asked by the Army to submit price data.

Rep. Peter N. Kyros (D-Maine) challenged the legality of the awards.

In a letter to Rep. Richard H. Ichord (D-Mo.), chairman of the subcommittee, Kyros said the GM was more qualified to meet an accelerated delivery schedule than Maremont and therefore was acting illegally in awarding the contract without price competition.

The GAO said the Army had responded that after studying the technical proposals of the four firms seeking the contracts and evaluating their abilities to meet an accelerated delivery schedule and supply quality weapons, it eliminated Maremont and Cadillac Gage.

Then the Army sought price data from the two remaining competitors.

"We are not in a position to substitute our judgment for that of the Army in evaluating

the technical ability and qualifications of the four companies who made technical proposals," the GAO said.

"We do not believe the contracts awarded to General Motors and Harrington and Richardson can be questioned from a legal standpoint," the GAO concluded.

Kyros said the GAO decision "is not an accurate ruling."

"The GAO took a hypothetical set of facts that didn't exist in this case," Kyros said. "The fact was that Maremont was qualified."

He said he will ask the GAO to reconsider and will write to the President to protest the Army's handling of the M16 procurement.

Ichord asked the GAO to draft legislation to amend the law to require that price competition be used in future procurements.

Welfare Ruling Seen Not Affecting Iowans

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa welfare officials said Tuesday that a U.S. Supreme Court decision which knocked out an Alabama law banning child welfare payments because of a mother's sex contact will have little effect on Iowa.

Joseph Coughlin, assistant commissioner of the State Department of Social Services, said Iowa's basic state policy is consistent with the Supreme Court decision.

He said the ruling will result in "no significant addition" to the number of people receiving Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) payments in Iowa.

There were 52,137 ADC recipients in Iowa in June, and grants averaged \$49.24.

The Supreme Court unanimously struck down Alabama's version of the "man in the house" rule, and there were indications the decision could knock out similar rules in 17 other states.

The opinion, written by Chief Justice Earl Warren, said Ala-

bama violated the 1935 Social Security law and federal policy by barring aid to needy children solely because their mothers had extramarital sex relations.

Warren wrote, "Destitute children who are legally fatherless can't be flatly denied federally funded assistance on the transparent fiction that they have a substitute father."

About 100 ADC mothers scheduled a vigil at the Iowa Statehouse June 30 to protest a forthcoming cut in ADC payments.

Officials said a law passed by Congress, scheduled to go into effect July 1, may reduce the average ADC payment in Iowa by as much as 20 per cent later this summer.

The law would limit the number of persons eligible for federal funds if they receive ADC because of divorces or illegitimacy. Federal funds supply 60 per cent of ADC payments and the state and county 20 per cent each.

Mrs. Laurel Carr of Des Moines, a spokesman for the ADC mothers, said the vigil would start at 8 p.m. June 30 and continue until 9 a.m. the next day. She said the women would march on the Labor Department at the Statehouse and demand jobs, training, and day centers for child care.

Mrs. Carr said the march would be known as "the broodmares' stampede" because "Congressman Wilbur Mills called us a bunch of broodmares. We have decided that this is the year the broodmares are going to stampede."

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| KOSHER OR GENOA SALAMI on french bread | 85c |
| B.B.Q. SIRLOIN on french bread | 85c |
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| CORNED BEEF REUBEN on brown bread | reg. 95c | 79c |
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| LARGE GEO'S SPECIAL PIZZA with sausage, green pepper and onion with salads for two | reg. 2.85 | 2.29 |
| LOIN BACK BAR-B-Q RIBS | reg. 1.85 | 1.69 |
| SPAGHETTI and MEATBALL DINNER | reg. 1.55 | 1.39 |
| HALF BROASTED CHICKEN | reg. 1.65 | 1.49 |
| FILLET OF HADDOCK DINNER with tartar sauce | reg. 1.55 | 1.29 |
| KIDDIE DINNERS... free beverage included | | |
| MEATBALL and SPAGHETTI | 88c | |
| CHICKEN | 88c | |
| BUCKET OF CHICKEN 20-pcs. with three individual loaves of French bread and pint of cole slaw | reg. 5.00 | 4.99 |

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POPE STREAMLINES RITES—VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI Tuesday simplified and shortened ordination ceremonies for bishops, priests and deacons.

The move was another step in the sweeping reforms being made in the Roman Catholic liturgy. The new rules become effective in five months.

Charco's Kentucky Fried Chicken

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Campus Notes

PHI DELTA KAPPA
Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity, will hold a noon luncheon Thursday at the Elks Club, 325 E. Washington St. Van Miller, a visiting professor of educational administration from the University of Illinois, will speak. All graduate men in education are invited to attend.

STUDENTS FOR ROCKY
Students for Rockefeller will hold a picnic at 5 p.m. Friday in City Park. Campaign materials will be distributed and plans for the summer discussed. Food will be furnished and a \$1 contribution requested.

CHINESE FILM
A Chinese movie, "Tiao Chan," will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Illinois Room. The film, which has English subtitles, is sponsored by the Summer Institute on the Far East. No admission will be charged.

ZEN DISCUSSION
Robert Baird, assistant professor of religion, will lead a discussion of D. T. Suzuki's book, "Zen Buddhism," at 7:30 tonight in 210 English-Philosophy Building. The discussion, which is being held for the Action Studies Program course, Myth and Mysticism: East and West, is open to the public.

SEMESTER GRADES
Second semester grades will be available in the hallway outside of 1 University Hall beginning Thursday. Grades not picked up by 4 p.m. Friday will be mailed to the student's home address.

VIOLIN RECITAL
Gerald Fischbach, G, will perform violin works by Bartok, Mozart, Bach and Franck at 4 today in North Hall.

SAILING CLUB
The Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Indiana Room.

Ellen didn't know who she was or what she was... with Jill she was one thing... with Paul another...

Ends Tonight: "DR. ZHIVAGO" — In Color

Englert
COOLED SCIENTIFICALLY

STARTS THURSDAY
CONTINUOUS SHOWS from 1:30

FEATURE AT — 1:30 - 3:28 - 5:26 - 7:29 - 9:32

SANDY DENNIS · KEIR DULLEA ANNE HEYWOOD AS ELLEN MARCH

IN D.H. LAWRENCE'S **THE FOX**
SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
NO ONE UNDER 18, PLEASE

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DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

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Varsity Theatre STARTS THURSDAY

S-S-S-stick em U-U-U-UP???

UNIVERSAL PRESENTS **DON KNOTTS**

he's so bad he was scalped by a cigar store indian!

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CO-STARRING

VALENTI, JIM BRIZZI & DEBBY OPENBANK — EDWARD G. BRENNAN — FRANK TASHAN — PAUL HENREY — EDWARD J. MONROE

FEATURES AT — 1:30 - 3:29 - 5:28 - 7:32 - 9:36