

### Star Cager Returning

Hawkeye basketball hopes may have been bolstered recently as Iowa basketball Coach Ralph Miller learned of former Hawkeye star Ben McGilmer's intentions of enrolling again at Iowa next fall. See Story Page 4.

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

### FORECAST

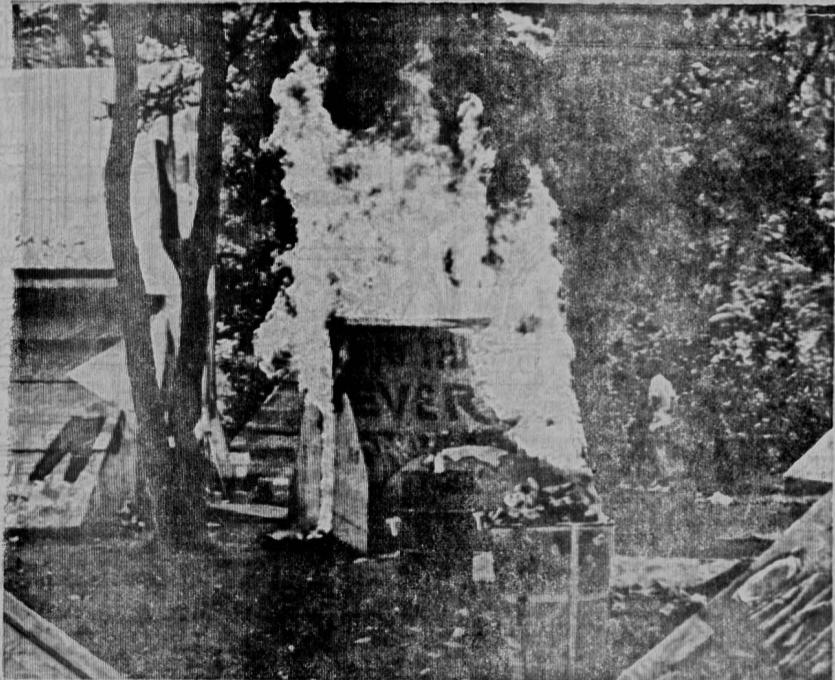
Cloudy, rain and thunderstorms through tonight and Wednesday. Continued very humid but a little cooler tonight. Highs today in mid 80s.

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Tuesday, June 25, 1968



RESURRECTION BY FIRE — One of the plywood and plastic shacks in Resurrection City goes up in flames Monday while the encampment of the Poor People's Campaign was being evacuated under police pressure. Two of the huts were destroyed by fires of unknown origin. — AP Wirephoto

## Cops Keep Tight Lid On D.C. After Arrests

WASHINGTON — Police closed down Resurrection City and arrested the leader of the Poor People's Campaign Monday, sparking sporadic disorders which apparently were choked off quickly with massive use of manpower and tear gas, backed by a strict curfew.

Less than an hour after the curfew went into effect at 9 p.m. the disorders seemed to have been curbed. Police reopened all the streets which had been blocked off as the tensions rose earlier in the evening.

Police and National Guardsmen ranged throughout the areas hit by the limited disorders and also patrolled in strength through other downtown areas.

But there were few persons on the street and at that point damage seemed to have been confined to a few broken windows, some minor fires which were quickly extinguished, and a little looting.

There were no major injuries reported — although hundreds were hit by tear gas — but a good many arrests were made, on minor charges.

Washington's mayor, Walter Washington, went on television and radio a few minutes before 9 p.m. to declare a state of limited emergency and impose a curfew at that hour. It was to remain in effect until 5:30 a.m.

This quickly closed business establishments and thinned street traffic. A curfew was used effectively in April when riots tore the same area.

About 700 National Guardsmen moved quickly into the streets along with thousands of policemen.

Police used tear gas freely and frequently and a light wind spread it across wide downtown areas not involved in the disorders. Pedestrians and motorists hurrying home as the curfew fell felt the effects in smarting eyes and irritated throats.

Resentment over the evacuation of the campaigners' shantytown and the arrest of the Rev. Ralph Abernathy and almost 300 others took a tense situation in the area of 14th and U Streets, one of the sections racked by destructive riots in April, following the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Focus of the disturbance was about a mile and a half north, northeast of the White House and about two miles northwest of the Capitol.

Calvin Arthur, a spokesman for the Poor People's Campaign, said all their people had been placed in churches for the night.

More than 1,000 heavily armed police took over the 15-acre encampment without serious incident while Abernathy submitted peacefully to arrest during a Capitol Hill demonstration.

But crowds of blacks gathered near 14th and U Streets in northwest Washington about 6 p.m. and rifle-carrying police were pelted with rocks and bottles from buildings. Some store windows were broken.

"They should never have jailed Abernathy," said one bystander.

Police evacuated Resurrection City, without serious incident, because the campaigners' parkland camping permit had expired Sunday night. The government refused Abernathy's bid to extend the permit.

About 80 residents who ignored police orders to leave the camp were arrested. Some 200 others were arrested with Abernathy at Capitol Hill, where demonstrations are prohibited.

The 42-year-old Abernathy, a Baptist minister, said the camp's closing and mass arrests will not deter him from his goal of securing expanded government programs to feed the poor and provide them with jobs.

"We will fill the jails, we will plague the Congress and the economy until there is justice in this land," he said in a statement distributed to newsmen as he was arrested.

"We have been in Washington for seven weeks and we have not been ignored, but neither have we been heard," he said.

SLC sources said demonstrators would be housed in private homes and churches in Washington and said the campaign will continue.

Abernathy said a "Poor People's Embassy" will be established in the heart of a large black neighborhood.

The denim-clad Abernathy offered no resistance when arrested at the foot of Capitol Hill and placed on a police bus.

Some of the other demonstrators went limp when police arrested them but Abernathy called out:

"Everybody walk. Don't go limp. Go with dignity."

"With God," another demonstrator shouted.

"That's right," replied Abernathy.

The same low-key approach was apparent at Resurrection City, despite the massive show of force by shotgun-carrying police.

Although most of the remaining residents were with Abernathy, a contingent of campers remained in an open, tree-shaded tent in the heart of the plywood shantytown, obviously waiting to be arrested. Police had broadcast numerous orders that the camp had to be evacuated by 10:40 a.m.

Two solid lines of police, shotguns and tear-gas rifles ready, moved slowly westward down the main thoroughfare of the camp toward the Lincoln Memorial, checking each hut. An army of newsmen followed.

Two incidents occurred before they reached the tent. A booby trap device exploded a tear-gas canister when a po-

liceman tore off a shanty door. And fire of undetermined origin swept through two shacks. There were no serious injuries and no sign of campers in these areas.

The campers sang while being arrested, including such civil rights songs as "Do Right, White Man," and "Ain't Gonna Let Nobody Turn Me Around."

The evacuation operation took about 90 minutes.

Chief John B. Layton of the D.C. police, who directed the sweep, said that pending on Interior Department move to demolish the shacks, a heavy police guard would remain at the camp.

Layton said he does not expect trouble. No soldiers were in evidence during the day but some units were on a standby alert.

By mid-afternoon, an eerie hush had fallen over Resurrection City, which was constructed to house 3,000 people. Heavy rains continually plagued the campers and the population appeared to be well under 500 by Monday. The population apparently never reached 3,000.

In launching the campaign, Abernathy listed 99 demands for government action to aid the poor. Two weeks ago, after several demonstrations, he telescoped these to two dozen specific demands and there were indications the demonstrators would settle for a greatly expanded food-stamp and surplus commodities program.

Government sources said continued disorders in the camp, including some clashes with police, led to the decision for a quick evacuation Monday.

## Crackdown Set On City Housing

The City Council has authorized a crackdown on "flagrant violators" of the city's housing ordinance.

Meeting in informal session Monday, the council acted on a request from the League of Women Voters to clear up a backlog of reports of insufficient housing.

The League pointed out that the city had stopped issuing permits to rent last August. It also asked that requests for "emergency inspection" be given priority over routine inspection.

City Manager Frank Smiley acknowledged that the city was "doing less than the ordinance requires."

Mayor Loren Hickerson said that the city "must move more vigorously to full compliance with the housing code," and that it "won't be a good city" until that time.

Council members decided to clamp down on enforcement of the city code and to begin with "malingers" on major issues. Landlords found to be violating the code will be put under a mandate and will be prohibited from renting until they comply with regulations.

City Atty. Jay Honohan said that the city will file charges against the malingers and not those making an effort to improve their housing. Honohan said that judgment for this is left up to the building inspectors.

Honohan also said that the city has a list of habitual violators that it will start with in the enforcement crackdown.

Smiley said that the reason for not charging violators before was that the enforcement developed inequity in favor of the person not doing anything.

In a letter to the council, the League also stated that the city has failed to obtain recertification from Housing and Urban Development (HUD) of its workable program for urban renewal because two-dwelling units are allowed to share a bathroom. The League asked the council to conform the city's regulation to that of HUD.

The council did not accept the proposal. Smiley said that most of the dwellings sharing a bathroom in Iowa City are not adaptable to the federal code requiring one bathroom for each dwelling unit. He cited examples of efficiency apartments as single dwellings sharing a bath.

In other action, the council voted to prepare an ordinance to repeal an amusement tax placed on bowling alleys, roller

skating rinks and places having pool tables or shooting galleries.

The amusement tax question was brought to the attention of the council by Robert H. Jeter, manager of Plamor Bowling of Iowa City. In a letter to the council, Jeter complained that the tax was unfair because other forms of amusement, such as theaters, were not taxed.

The council also set the next meeting to discuss the proposed 1969 Budget for 1:30 p.m. today.

## Cedar Rapids Has 'Spurt' of Crime

See Related Story Page 6  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iowa's second largest city, Cedar Rapids, recorded a whopping 70 per cent increase in major crimes during the first three months of this year while the increase nationally was 17 per cent.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation said Monday in its quarterly crime report that the number of major crimes in Cedar Rapids jumped from 198 in January-March, 1967, to 337 during the same period this year.

The FBI report showed that the number of Cedar Rapids larceny cases involving \$50 or more jumped from 54 to 127, auto thefts increased from 48 to 78 and burglaries and breaking and entering cases went from 92 to 126.

Cedar Rapids authorities were hard pressed to explain the increases.

"The growth in the city's population certainly isn't great enough to cover the increase," said Asst. Police Chief James Shannon. "Certainly we've been aware of the increase in crime."

"Cedar Rapids had only a minor increase in crime last year, something like 4.6 per cent — far below the national average — and maybe we're just getting back to normal."

Crime comes in spurts, he said, "and we're hoping the first quarter of the year was one of our spurts."

The FBI report showed that Cedar Rapids had no murders or manslaughters during the 1967 or 1968 first quarters, while forcible rapes dropped from two to one, robberies dropped from four to three, and aggravated assaults increased from none to two.

## Humphrey, McCarthy Plan D.M. Appearances Saturday

DES MOINES — Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy, top contenders for the presidential nomination, will be in Iowa Saturday to address the Democratic state convention.

State Sen. George O'Malley of Des Moines, leader of Iowa's Humphrey forces, said he was informed Monday evening that the Vice President would arrive some time Saturday.

He said he had not been informed of Humphrey's exact schedule.

The announcement of Humphrey's plans came a few hours after McCarthy's Iowa campaign headquarters announced that he would appear at the convention.

Except for a brief stop by McCarthy in Sioux City during the Nebraska primary election, it will be the first campaign appearance for both in Iowa since the two men, both from Minnesota, actively entered the presidential race.

The Minnesota Senator will also meet privately with Iowa delegates to the Democratic National Convention at a luncheon before his address, according to John Garfield of Iowa City, finance chairman of Iowans for McCarthy.

A public appearance at Des Moines' municipal airport is also slated, Garfield said, but a definite time has not been set.

Iowa's 52 national convention delegates were chosen May 25 and a majority of them were supporters of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.).

McCarthy forces were credited with about five national convention votes from Iowa delegates.

## 'Dump LBJ' Forces To Meet in Chicago

NEW YORK — One of the prime movers of last winter's "Dump Johnson" movement said Monday night that an emergency meeting of leading antiwar figures will be held in Chicago next weekend. The aim is to promote the presidential nomination of Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy or some other antiwar candidate.

The conference, said Allard K. Lowenstein, a Democratic congressional candidate, has no official connection with the McCarthy campaign.

However, a spokesman for Lowenstein said that McCarthy had agreed to address the meeting, scheduled for the Sherman House hotel, on Sunday.

The effort to gather antiwar leaders began only Saturday, Lowenstein said.

His office said that about 100 "really prominent" peace advocates would be among hundreds attending. Also expected were approximately 150 student government presidents and college newspaper editors.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

**COLUMBUS, Ohio** — Police and state highway patrolmen battled rioting inmates behind the huge, gray walls of the Ohio Penitentiary for five hours before officials declared that calm had been restored. The rampaging convicts set eight fires and heavily damaged seven prison buildings. Fifty persons were reported injured, including prison guards, other employes and inmates trapped temporarily in the prison's burning hospital. Damage was estimated at more than \$1 million.

**WASHINGTON** — If Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts were to join Hubert H. Humphrey on the Democratic presidential ticket it could assure that party a landslide victory in November, the Harris poll reported.

**LOS ANGELES** — More than 1,300 firefighters, aided by mild winds and high humidity, were winning their battle against a 40-acre brushfire in the Liebre Mountain area of the Angeles National Forest. U.S. Forest Service officials reported the fire, centered near Gorman, 50 miles north of Los Angeles, was 75 per cent contained. They would not estimate when it would be controlled.

**ROME** — Giovanni Leone, a 60-year-old Christian Democrat, accepted the challenge of heading Italy's new government. The Communist party, stronger than ever before, immediately countered with a pledge to fight Leone in Parliament and across the nation. Leone called upon President Giuseppe Saragat, accepted the premiership, and submitted a list of 23 ministers for the new cabinet, all Christian Democrats.

**ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.** — After a lengthy debate and an exchange of sharp words, delegates to the 59th annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People voted down a resolution that some termed "an endorsement of looting and burning." The rejection represented a defeat for the so-called "Young Turks" who had claimed the support of 75 per cent of the 2,000 NAACP delegates meeting here.

—By The Associated Press

## Rusk Strives to Rally NATO Allies Into Greater Support of Viet Policies

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — Secretary of State Dean Rusk suggested to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies Monday that Europeans have almost as great a stake in an acceptable outcome of the Vietnamese war as Americans.

In a survey of the world scene, Rusk called on fellow foreign ministers to face the question:

Just how would allied Europe's interests be affected if all of Southeast Asia were to be dominated by China and North Vietnam?

The secretary left some listeners with the impression he was trying to drive home the theory that an American scuttle from Vietnam would exclude Western influence from Southeast Asia indefinitely.

Conference sources reported Rusk, in a mild way, seemed to be rebuking those Europeans who take the view that Vietnam in no way touched their interests.

Some NATO countries, to the dismay of U.S. policy makers, have long taken the position that the Vietnamese war in all its implications is no affair of theirs.

Rusk was described as moderately sure a breakthrough will come sooner or later in current North Vietnamese-American peace-making exchanges in Paris.

But a full day of discussion within the NATO council was dominated by the Berlin and German problems. Vice-Chancellor Willy Brandt offered a West German renunciation of force as the starting-point for an East-West settlement in Europe.

It became clear during the day that just about all his 14 partners had been authorized by their governments to rally behind Brandt's call for a display of solidarity and support over Berlin.

## No Peace Found At Coffee Breaks

PARIS — Xuan Thuy, head of the North Vietnamese peace delegation, poked fun Monday at reports that he and U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman were getting down to important discussions at coffee breaks in their weekly meetings.

He reported having talked about weather, housing, travel, food, scenery, and the frequency with which meetings should be held.

"These," he concluded, "are the rich subjects of our discussion."

He did not say that these were the only subjects discussed.

They also brushed aside Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's suggestion for an immediate cease-fire in Vietnam. Answering questions by reporters, he repeated the line the North Vietnamese have taken since the start of the meetings six weeks ago — that the United States must stop bombing the North before any other subject can be broached.

He insisted that the nine meetings have produced no results. He blamed the United States for asking something in return if the bombing is to stop.

Thuy was a guest of the Anglo-American Press Association. He first made a formal statement attacking the United States as an aggressor and accusing American negotiators of "deliberately substituting black for white, the false for the true."

## Allies on Alert For Red Attack

SAIGON — Nearly 15,000 allied troops patrolled around Saigon and U.S. bombers pounded suspected infiltration routes Monday to cut off a possibly imminent enemy assault against the capital.

Intelligence information has indicated the Viet Cong are gearing for a new drive against Saigon, with target dates ranging from today into early July.

A Viet Cong "Liberation radio" broadcast carried by Hanoi radio warned Monday that rocket attacks against Saigon would intensify.

U.S. Air Force B52s rained tons of explosives on infiltration routes to Saigon and were believed to have smashed a Viet Cong training center only 13 miles from the city.

Ground observers in the Viet Cong training camp area southeast of Saigon reported secondary explosions lasting six minutes after the B52s left the site. A secondary explosion means fuel or ammunition going up after bombs have exploded.

## University Working to Keep Lights On

The University is currently expanding its electrical distribution system to deter blackouts caused by electrical storms or other power failures, according to Duane A. Nollisch, director of the Physical Plant.

According to Nollisch, new underground cables are being installed on the east side of the campus. These cables, which will carry 13.2 kilovolts of power, will lighten the load on the cables currently being used.

The old system, carrying 41.60 kilovolts, is becoming inadequate for the growing electrical demands being installed in various campus buildings," Nollisch said.

The new cables will also allow the University to handle larger amounts of power from the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. The company currently supplies about 40 per cent of the University's power.

Carrying more power from Iowa-Illinois would decrease the chances of University blackouts, such as the one which occurred during Sunday evening's storm. The University was without power for an hour and twenty minutes,

while Iowa City was without power only a few minutes.

This outage, and a similar one which occurred on June 3, resulted from the University's inability to carry additional city power when the University lost its ability to generate its own power.

With the new cables, the University will be able to make up for a loss of its own power by carrying extra city power.

The new cables are being expanded from the west campus across the river to the girls' dormitories, the Union, and the English-Philosophy Building. The project is scheduled for completion in December.

However, according to Nollisch, as long as the University is dependent on Iowa-Illinois for part of its power source, the University can experience blackouts caused by storms. Iowa-Illinois' cables are not underground and can be grounded during an electrical storm.

To prevent any possibility of electrical storm outages would require the purchase of a \$1.8 million turbine generator. This generator, according to Nollisch, would provide enough electrical generating capacity to make the University in-

dependent of a public utilities company.

The new generator would be located underground and would not be affected by storms. Currently, Iowa-Illinois generators are affected by storms. When the Iowa-Illinois generators lose their ability to produce power, they affect the University generators. This results in the extended outages on campus.

According to Merritt C. Ludwig, vice president of planning and development, a request for funds for the generator was included in the appropriations the University requested from the last legislative session. Because of the cut in the appropriations granted, the generator was not included in the \$2.5 million allocated to the Utility System.

The University is requesting appropriations of \$34 million from the next legislative session, with the generator again on the list. Educational priority was the reason for postponing the purchase of the generator.

"Even with the new generator, the University would probably maintain links with the public utilities for the reserve help of both," Ludwig said.

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## More parking meters?

Monday's issue of the Iowa City Press-Citizen reported that 338 parking meters had been added to the city's supply of meters. With the new addition, Iowa City has 2,000 parking meters, one of the larger totals in the state, the Press-Citizen reported.

It is hard to imagine that Iowa City has more parking meters than most other cities. Certainly the number of meters in the central business district is not one of the larger totals in the state. To find a parking place in downtown Iowa City is harder than to find a parking place in Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, Davenport or Waterloo.

Perhaps the difficulty in finding a parking place around here comes because the central business district is fairly small and most of the parking meters are located on the outskirts. While the faraway places to park may be both economical and logical for persons who work in the downtown area, a person who just wants to run into a store to pick something up or run somewhere to pay a bill would rather not walk a mile for an errand.

The city council has been very interested in providing long-term parking facilities for Iowa City workers and others who want to park for a long time at a cheaper rate. This is a good step, but recently, when all meters were changed to 30 minute or one hour meters in downtown, several areas were provided for long-term parkers.

Many of the spaces which were provided at that time are still not used. With the meters which were added Monday, another area of long-term parking was established. The additional meters are situated at the city recreation center, which is about three blocks east and three blocks south of the center of local enterprise.

There are better answers to the local parking problems than more meters. At this time, more parking meters are not feasible because most available space in the downtown area is being used. However, parking ramps are feasible and desirable.

One ramp is in the planning stages at this time. But this ramp will not solve the problem alone because it will not be very big. Before the parking problem gets worse, city officials should think about an area and a design for another municipal parking ramp.

The parking ramp that is being designed now should have been built two years ago. The city delayed in the plans and the action until the parking situation was desperate. The ramp will ease the problems somewhat, but city officials must plan for the future. It would be a safe assumption to expect more cars in the next few years. When those cars arrive, with some foresight in planning, adequate parking space may be available.

— Cheryl Arvidson

## Guns still mean trouble

A story in Saturday's Iowa City Press-Citizen reported that 308 handguns have been registered in Johnson County so far this year, compared to only 355 registered here in all of 1967.

Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider said he agreed with many other Iowa law enforcement officials that the sale of guns should be more strictly controlled, explaining that they must be kept from the hands of the wrong sort of people, whoever they are.

And even the "right sort of people" could leave a pistol in an unlocked trunk or glove compartment, or in a drawer or on a shelf where children could get at it. And even the "right sort of people" who just happen to carry concealed weapons or have pistols in the back of their cash registers can panic and kill, accidentally or otherwise, someone whose death was unnecessary.

Francis W. Suenpell, county deputy sheriff, has described a stronger permit procedure that seems to be favored by most local law enforcement officials: he said a person who applied for a permit should be required to wait 10 days while police investigated his stated reasons for owning a gun. If the applicant is okayed, the permit

would be issued and a record kept of it by the county.

That's a good, reasonable plan for local registration of guns, although it is too bad that the sale of pistols couldn't just be banned altogether. But that is gun registration, not control. If such a plan were adopted, the following guidelines could possibly be installed.

- Permits to own a pistol should be issued only to those who wish to use them for hunting or target shooting; no permits should be issued to those who want to "defend" themselves or their property — too many would-be vigilantes who grabbed a gun when a prowler crawled through a window have ended up with tragedy and blood on their hands.
- No person, other than a police officer, should be allowed to carry a concealed weapon.
- The county should be energetic in its efforts to discourage application for gun permits, and should enter into a crash program of "gun education" — to tell people the awful truth about what guns and what they do when they're in the hands of private citizens.

Guns still mean trouble, and they always will.

— Roy Petty

## 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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—7 alternatives offered—

## How willing is Iowa City to fund low rent housing?

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This interpretive look at the future of low rent housing in Iowa City was written by Rick Connell, who formerly covered the Iowa City Low Rent Housing Agency as a beat reporter and is now a general assignment reporter for The Daily Iowan.

The workshops conducted last Wednesday by the Iowa City Low Rent Housing Agency pointed up a wide variety of questions faced by the City Council in trying to initiate a low rent housing program.

At two sessions — one morning-afternoon for bankers, realtors and housing developers, and an evening session open to the general public — the Low Rent Housing Agency presented seven possible programs for the development of low rent housing facilities. Persons present at each session were asked to rank the programs and give their reasons for favoring one program over another. The agency will pass the rankings of the program on to the City Council this week.

The programs presented at the workshop were:

- Federal program 221(d), Below Market Interest Rate — A program providing rentals for moderate income families. The housing agency borrows construction money at 3 per cent, thus lower rent is paid because interest on construction financing is low.
- 221(d), Market Interest Rate with Rent Supplement — This program provides rental for low income families. Market interest rate is used in financing, but the agency applies for rent supplements.
- 221(h), Below Market Interest Rate — Existing homes are purchased, rehabilitated and resold to low income families.
- 202, Below Market Interest Rate — A program of rental to elderly and handicapped.
- Regular Public Housing — Provides rental within a low income family's ability to pay.
- "Turnkey" — A three program plan within the private sector of the community. Provides for rehabilitation of old structures, building structures or home ownership.
- Leasing 23 — Privately owned housing units used through agreement with housing agency.

One of the first decisions faced by the City Council, if it takes any action at all, will be deciding which of the programs best fits the needs of Iowa City. The basic question is, "Will one program provide housing for low income families, the elderly and handicapped?"

It seems possible that one program might not fill the needs of these groups. The Council, therefore, may have to consider initiating more than one program.

The Council also faces the problem of on what scale to start. The 1965 Low Rent Housing Agency study found 1,179 low income families, not including students, in Iowa City. Will the Council initiate a program to provide housing for all 1,179 families or only a few?

The answer to this question may hinge on the availability of federal and local funds. With the war in Vietnam and the proposed cutbacks in domestic spending, federal funds for low rent housing projects may be scarce. The scale of a program may depend on the willingness of the community to fund the program.

Another question will be, "Who is eligible to participate in a low rent housing program?"

It was indicated at the Wednesday evening session that some families had been forced out of Iowa City by high rent. It will be up to the Council to decide if these people will be eligible to participate in a low rent housing program in Iowa City. The Council will also have to decide if such groups as low income student families will be allowed to participate in the program.

The Council will also have to define the terms, low rent housing and low income families. The state and federal governments have definitions for these terms, but these might not be applicable to Iowa City's situation. The cost of living in Iowa City is high and what might not be low income to the state or federal government may be low income in Iowa City.

No matter what decisions are made by the Council and by the community, it seems unlikely that a low rent housing program will be initiated in the near future.

The city will probably make a feasibility study, possibly have a referendum and make an application for federal funds. Until this is done, low rent housing is a long way off.

—Rick Connell



'If the government raises taxes, by George, I'll burn my income tax form . . .'

## 'Hard Travelin' inspires thoughts on hoboes in America, then and now

'Hard Travelin', The Hobo and His History' by Kenneth Allsup. (New York: The New American Library, 1968). \$7.95. Available at Iowa Book & Supply Co.

One of Woody Guthrie's best remembered folk songs, made famous a few years ago by The Limelights was "Hard Travelin'":

"I been hittin' some hard travelin', I thought you knowed.  
I been hittin' some hard travelin', w a y down the road.  
I been hittin' some hard travelin', hard ramblin', hard gamblin'.  
I been hittin' some hard travelin', Lord.  
I been ridin' them fast rattlers, I thought you knowed.  
I been ridin' them flat wheelers, w a y down the road.  
I been ridin' those dead enders, blind passengers, kickin' up cinders.  
I been hittin' some hard travelin', Lord.  
Guthrie wrote of what he knew — the life of the by-now extinct — American hobo.

Hoboes, it must be explained, were not bums. Hoboes were willing to take jobs — for a while. Then when the spirit (or the sheriff) moved them, they were off again, back and forth, across the country, riding the rails, traveling alone or in small groups — traveling who knows where?

Hoboes have often been glimpsed here and there throughout the pages of American history, scurrying for cover like a night animal caught in the light. Hoboes helped build the transcontinental railroad, and they helped during the building of the depression.

But mostly they rode the rails, occasionally getting thrown off by the railroad men, or beaten up and jailed by sheriffs or other admirable citizens. Allsup shows that the roots of this drifting life are deep in the American grain, so deep that Steinbeck's Joad family are firmly in the hobo ethic.

We don't have hoboes in this country now, it seems. There are too many interstate highways, where hoboes can't hitch rides, and the railroads are too fast or patrolled too well, or . . . well, there just isn't the climate for the kind of traveling around that hoboes used to do.

I think that we see the reflection of this past life in men like James Earl Ray, the alleged killer of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, a rootless man, from a poor-rootless family, uneducated, unwanted, unknown. Another of this sort was Lee Harvey Oswald, a traveler, a searcher for the good life, who never found it; here or in Russia, inadequate, maladjusted, an animal in our supposedly human Great Society.

Or take the killers of the Clutter family in Kansas, made famous by Truman Capote's masterful book of reportage, "In Cold Blood." Hitchcock and Smith. Both rootless, searching for Spanish gold, misplaced, a search for a multi-thousand dollar fortune in Mr. Clutter's safe. What did they kill four people for? — \$43, a transistor radio and a pair of binoculars. They too, were the 1960s counterpart of the hobo — the drifter, the jobless, the ignorant.

And it seems that we are closer to this spirit of the early land than we might want to believe. "Don't look back." Satch-

el Page and Bob Dylan say, with their own meanings, "you don't know what might be behind you."

A 1930s hobo — or a 1960s faceless man with a problem — and a two-bit gun, bend on destruction.

An admirable book . . .

"I been layin' in a hard-rock jail, I thought you knowed.  
I been payin' out ninety days, way down the road.  
Mean old judge, he says to me, 'It's ninety days for vagrancy.'  
And I been hittin' some hard travelin', Lord.  
I been walkin' that Lincoln highway, I thought you knowed.  
I been hittin' that Sixty-Six, way down the road.  
Heavy load and a worried mind.  
Lookin' for a woman that's hard to wind,  
And I been hittin' some hard travelin', Lord."

— Tom Fensch

## under the tea by Mike Lally

"How can we keep everyone working to produce more and more commodities — in order to maintain high rates of profit through expanding consumption and keep idle hands off the streets and out of mischief?"

This quote is from "Automation and Economic Progress," edited by Howard R. Bowen, of this University, and Garth L. Mangum (Englewood Cliffs, N. J., Prentice Hall, 1966). It is a condensed report of the National Advisory Commission on Technology, Automation, and Economic Progress, which Bowen headed.

Since one of the biggest issues of the economic and political front this year is the guaranteed annual income, and since this report rejected Theobald's plan, it would seem matter of course that some economist on campus would either defend or attack the report's position, as well as Bowen's compliance with it.

This maybe the best opportunity for emphasizing again that this column speaks for no one other than its author, who at present is a student attempting to learn, and therefore asking questions, as well as pointing out discrepancies in answers ready given.

For those who criticize poor people for not being financially responsible in matters of budgeting, savings, and so on, let them digest this statistic from the Federal Trade Commission: "Prices in ghetto area stores in Washington D. C. are 265 per cent higher than in the suburban areas."

Quote from Vice President Humphrey with Georgia Governor Lester Maddox: "The Democratic Party is like a big house. It has lots of room for all of us. I am happy to be in the presence of a good Democrat."

B. C.



by Johnny Hart



BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker



# Senate Gives Administration 'Thin' ABM Shield Go-Ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate overrode stiff opposition Monday and voted a go-ahead for administration plans to begin deployment of the "thin" shield

Sentinel antiballistic missile defense system. The majority rejected a move to delete a \$227.3 million authorization for purchase of land for ABM sites and initial construction of facilities.

The authorization is part of a \$1.8-billion military construction bill, already passed by the House, for hundreds of projects around the world.

Still pending in Congress are the military procurement bill and Atomic Energy legislation which also include Sentinel funds.

The vote to keep the funds intact was 52 to 34. The final vote on the over-all bill was then put off until today.

The ABM system is designed as a defense against potential Chinese nuclear attack capabilities in the 1970s. The administration, contended it is necessary as a deterrent against a growing Chinese missile force.

But Senate advocates of the plan discussed it largely in terms of the first step toward a "thick" system that would be oriented toward the Soviet Union.

The cost of the "thin" system has been estimated at \$5.5 billion and a "thick" one at as much as \$50 billion.

Critics, led by Sen. John Sherman Cooper, (R-Ky.), and Philip A. Hart, (D-Mich.), argued there is no guarantee that the China-oriented system would even work. And they said the cost is too high in view of domestic needs and the demands for economy.

Besides, they said the urgency for the ABM has eased because of a lag in China's development of a missile capability.

The opponents were backed by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, who coupled his criticism of the system with an attack on the Johnson administration.

In a speech before the vote, McCarthy said the decision to go ahead with the ABM is a good example of "an attempt to buy security through misplaced, simplistic reliance on

technology rather than by facing up more realistically and constructively to problems that are in fact primarily political in nature."

Debate over the ABM was long, often heated and drew in several other leading members of the Senate.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, (D-Mont.), argued that an ABM system would be "obsolete before it is even completed."

He said four of the five major components of the ABM "have yet to be developed, let alone tested," and there was no risk in the year's delay proposed by backers of the amendment to cut the funds from the pending budget.

Supporters of the proposal held that research and development could continue on the ABM if the actual deployment plans were deferred.

Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen, (R-Ill.), opposing the amendment, noted the questions had been raised about the ABM but asserted: "Whenever there's any doubt . . . I'm going along with the security of this country."

Sen. Richard B. Russell, (D-Ga.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said elimination of the ABM funds would be a step toward unilateral disarmament.

The Gaullist's campaign position offered hope for orderly reform by recognizing that behind the upheaval, which included 10 million workers on strike and the closing of the country's universities, were legitimate causes for discontent.

De Gaulle's opponents were badly outgunned.

Indications of the Gaullist victory were hidden even from public opinion experts, who just last week described only a slight Gaullist advance. Gaullists privately declared themselves surprised by the extent of the party's rise.

The Defenders of the Republic captured 43.65 per cent of the vote Sunday. An increase of 1.2 million voters — a rise of 14.3 per cent over the 1967 total — also occurred.

Losers were the centrists, who were caught in the rush to the right, the Communists and the Federation of the Left.

The centrists who pleaded vainly for a middle way between the Gaullist and Communist blocs, lost more than one half million votes and accounted for only 10.34 per cent of the vote total.

The Communists lost 13.6 per cent of their 1967 supporters, accounting for 4.4 million votes, or 20.03 per cent of the vote total.

Charges by Premier Georges Pompidou and other Gaullist leaders that the Communists were a step away from revolution apparently convinced and alarmed many Frenchmen.

Also badly hit was the Federation of the Left, described by Pompidou as a hostage to communism because of a federation alliance with the party.

The federation lost a half million votes from its 1967 total and got only 16.5 per cent of the total vote.

# Gaullists Seen Sure Of Crushing Majority

By STEPHEN BROENING

PARIS — With a startling victory in the first round of parliamentary elections, the Gaullists appear assured of a crushing majority in the National Assembly in next Sunday's final round. What they do with their majority may determine whether there is a second revolution this year.

President Charles de Gaulle's followers captured 150 of the 164 seats decided in the first round

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS ANALYSIS

Sunday. The figure includes candidates of both De Gaulle's Defense of the Republic party and the allied independent Republicans.

Gaullists are favored to pick up as many as 150 more seats in Sunday's final round, which would give them a majority in the 487-seat assembly and give them a freedom of action that they did not have after a narrow victory in the March, 1967, elections.

The Gaullist tactic was simple: they blamed the Communist party for provoking a and exploiting last month's upheaval and warned that a victory for the combined Communist and Socialist left would lead to a totalitarian dictatorship.

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# Rescue Bids Fail to Save Tot in Blaze

An 18-month-old boy died in a fire in his home here Monday morning after a light-duty extension cord connecting an air conditioner burned out because of an excessive electrical load, according to fire department officials.

Robin W. Adams, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Adams, 801 Highland Ave., died from burns and smoke inhalation, according to Deputy County Medical Examiner Victor G. Edwards.

Several Iowa City firemen attempted to rescue the child, who was sleeping upstairs where the fire started, but were driven back by the smoke and intense heat.

Three men who stopped at the scene about 8:30 a.m. after seeing smoke also made rescue attempts before firemen arrived.

One of the men, Bill Matthes, 1906 Broadway, suffered second degree burns on his hands and minor burns on his face in his efforts to save the child.

Mrs. Adams, who was the only other member of the family at home when the fire started, was taken to Mercy Hospital where she was treated for smoke inhalation and shock and was later released.

The nationwide homicide figure fell close to the weekly average of 125 counted by the FBI in 1966, the last year for which figures were available. Corresponding figures for suicides and accidental shooting fatalities are not available.

The Associated Press made its nationwide survey during a week in which President Johnson signed into law an anticrime bill embodying restrictions on traffic in firearms.

The new law prohibits interstate mail order sales of handguns. It also bans sales over the counter to nonresidents of a state and to persons under 21.

# Gunfire Claims Lives of 198 Last Week, AP Survey Shows

Shots from guns, intentionally or accidentally fired, killed 198 persons in the United States in the week that ended at midnight Sunday, an Associated Press survey showed.

The toll from handguns, rifles and shotguns at home compared with 324 fatalities among American service men fighting in Vietnam the week ended June 15, the last week for which figures were available.

Homicides accounted for most of the killings in the state-by-state survey — 114. There were 65 suicides and 19 accidental fatal shootings. Of all the states, Texas piled up the highest toll, 20, of which 14 were homicides and 6 were suicides.

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# Johnson Proposes Total Registration Of Guns, Owners

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson proposed Monday national registration of every gun in the nation and licensing of every person entrusted with a gun.

The President proposed these steps, going farther than previous control proposals, in a special message to Congress on what he termed "the people's right to protection."

The White House said the message will be followed by suggested specific legislation. Johnson said the American people have been too long without the steps he recommended Monday.

"The cost of inaction through the decades affronts our conscience," he said.

"Homes and city streets across the nation which might have rung with gun fire will be spared the tragedy of senseless slaughter. We will never be able to measure this violence that does not erupt. But our history tells us America will be a safer country if we move now — once and forever — to complete the protection so long denied our people."

## 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 an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purity 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 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. Vicky Kramer at 338-3853.

**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 family 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, 353-4063.

**CANOE HOUSE HOURS:** Monday-Thursday, 4-8 p.m.; Friday and Sunday, Noon-5 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.-Midnight, Sunday, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, Noon-10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Monday and Wednesday, 3-5 and 7-10 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 7-10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Saturday, 3-11:30 p.m., Sunday, 5-10:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m., Breakfast, 7:10-9 a.m., Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

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## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

CONFERENCE Today-Friday — Seventeenth Annual Labor Short Course, Center for Labor and Management, at the Union. Saturday-Sunday — Weekend Movies Series: "Cat Ballou," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 50 cents).

**TODAY ON WSUI** • Rev. John R. Fry, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Chicago who is currently under investigation by the U.S. Senate for his involvement with the Blackstone Rangers, will be heard in a recording of his recent talk in Iowa City this morning at 8:30.

• Mrs. Silberstein leads Brutus the Bull into the action of "Seven Days At The Silbersteins" this morning on The Bookshelf at 9:30.

• Older black men who left the South to live in the promised land of Detroit, Michigan, talk about their lives on Seeds of Discontent this morning at 11.

• "Reactions To Galbraith's Views On The Influence Of The Mature Corporation On American Life" is the title of this morning's U. of I. Commentary with Leslie Moeller, Professor of Journalism, at 11:30.

• John Coltrane's 1964 classic "A Love Supreme" (part one) will be featured in a half hour program of music from 12 to 12:30.

• Heinrich Schuetz's oratorio "St. Matthew Passion" with tenor Kurt Equiluz and bass Ernst Holl will begin a full length concert this afternoon at 2.

• Seventy-five per cent of British children fail the standard "Eleven Plus" tests studied on this afternoon's Shadow of The Lion documentary at 4:30.

• Attempts to institutionalize gentility at the end of the 19th century, particularly in Philadelphia and New York, will be described in a classroom lecture from the series American Intellectual History Since 1865 tonight at 7.

• The philosophy of history expressed in Oswald Spengler's "Decline And Fall Of The West" will be the subject of a recorded talk by Raymond Langley, Professor of Philosophy at Manhattanville College, tonight at 8.

• Count Basie recordings will be heard on Jazztrack tonight at 9.

**EXHIBITS** Today-Sunday — Arts and Crafts from Japan, Union Terrace Lounge

Today-Friday — Fifty photos of the Year (American Institute of Graphic Arts) Main Library.

Today — Contemporary Sculpture, Union Miller-Kirkwood Room.

Monday-July 18 — Student Show: works from students in the School of Art.

**SPECIAL EVENTS** Today — Cinema 16 Film Series: "To Die In Madrid," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admissions 50 cents).

Friday — All-State Music Camp Concert, 7:30 p.m. at the Union.

Friday — Family Night Film Series: "Brighty of the Grand Canyon," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 25 cents).

Saturday — Saturday Matinee:

**MOVING UP?** Go North American Thompson Transfer & Storage 509 S. Gilbert 338-5404, Evenings 338-4812

# Trudeau Heavily Guarded After Death Threat Report

TORONTO (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau campaigned under tight police security Monday after it was reported that Quebec separatists had threatened his life on the eve of Canada's national election.

The 48-year-old Liberal party leader, favored to lead his party to victory in today's election, was in his home city of Montreal for a final round of appearances and to watch a massive parade by the St. Jean Baptiste Society.

A Montreal newspaper, Dimanche-Derniere Heure, said a separatist group, known as the Front de Liberation Quebec, had plans to use bombs to assassinate the prime minister.

Although police officials denied any knowledge of any assassination plot, they disclosed that 1,400 uniformed police and additional plain-clothesmen would be on duty during the parade.

Trudeau has frequently clashed with separatist hecklers during the campaign and has used harsh words against them. He has campaigned on a slogan of "One Canada."

# Budget Deficit To be Higher Than Believed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's top economic advisers reported Monday that the new income tax increase will provide a decisive cooling off for the nation's economy, but the budget deficit for the current fiscal year will be \$5 billion higher than anticipated in January.

Arthur M. Okun, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said the deficit for fiscal year 1968 will be about \$25 billion. The January estimate was \$19.8 billion. However, in recent months officials had revised this figure upward by several billion dollars.

The announcement was made after a White House meeting of President Johnson with Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler, William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and Okun.

Okun said the 10 per cent surcharge on corporate taxes approved by Congress last week, combined with a \$6 billion reduction in federal spending demanded by the lawmakers, "represents the biggest shift in fiscal restraint since the end of World War II."

Okun said the higher deficit for the current (1968) fiscal year was brought about by the delay in enacting the income tax hike recommended by the administration.

The increase will be effective retroactively to April 1 as planned, but collections will not begin until after the new fiscal year opens July 1.

# — Hi Ho, Silver, Away — Money Can't Buy Everything

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department handed out its last piece of silver for a dollar bill Monday, ending an era of paper money backed by a precious metal.

About 2,000 persons lined up at the New York Assay Office during the day to cash in their silver certificates for silver.

Officials changed plans at New York and kept the pay out window open until 5 p.m. to take care of everyone in line instead of closing at 3 p.m. as they had promised.

Redemptions were also made during the day at the San Francisco Assay Office, where about 500 persons were waiting in line when the doors opened Monday morning.

Silver enthusiasts began lining up in New York at about 11 p.m. Sunday, Treasury officials said.

Silver certificates, which were in circulation between 1929 and the early 60s, can still be used as money but can no longer be cashed in at the Treasury for silver valued at \$1.29 an ounce.

None of the nation's paper money is now backed by either silver or gold.

Earlier this year during the speculative crisis buying of gold in Europe, Congress removed the requirement that each dollar in paper money be backed by 25 cents in gold.

Not all silver certificates in circulation were cashed in by the deadline and Treasury officials said it might be a week before the final figures on redemptions could be compiled.

Wednesday, the Treasury said about \$232.2 million in certificates were still in circulation. Many of these are held by collectors, while others have probably been destroyed over the years in fires and other accidents.

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# Ben McGilmer May Be Back In Hawk Lineup Next Fall



**BEN MCGILMER**  
Could Brighten Hawkeye Basketball Hopes

By MIKE EBBING  
Sports Editor

Reflecting on Iowa's past two basketball seasons, many sports writers and Hawkeye fans have often commented, "Think what we would have had with Ben McGilmer. Ohio State would have been a snap for us this year. Perhaps we'd have had a shot at Houston or UCLA."

These dreams may soon become a reality for Hawkeye Coach Ralph Miller and to the fans of Iowa basketball. Odds are better than average that McGilmer will return in a Hawkeye uniform at tip-off time next season.

The 6-7 forward or center from Detroit was a standout his sophomore year (1965-66) for the Hawks. After baring down in practice and developing an enviable outside shot, McGilmer soon worked his way into the starting lineup.

Miller was at a basketball clinic in Tacoma, Wash., recently when he chatted with McGilmer. At that meeting, McGilmer expressed his desire to return to Iowa this fall.

"This would make him immediately eligible for two more seasons," said the Hawkeye coach.

At the time of Miller's meeting with McGilmer, Ben was and still is stationed with the army in Ft. Lewis, Wash. His release from the service, however, is expected to come soon enough for him to enroll at the University for the fall term.

The announcement of McGilmer's intentions comes at a crucial time for Miller. For two years now, the Hawkeyes have been a team featured by a super scoring star. This of course has been "Super Sam" Williams.

Although Miller would have to go a long way to find another player to match the caliber of Williams, perhaps McGilmer will be able to fill at least a part of the vacuum left by Sam's absence.

Miller was perhaps not as high of spirits, however, as he might have been about McGilmer's decision. Recently, Miller learned that a junior college star, John Johnson, may change his mind about enrolling at Iowa.

The 6-6 standout from a junior college in Powell, Wyo., had signed a national letter of intent to attend the University this fall. Currently, however, Johnson is leaning toward Utah State, a school that does not participate in the national letter program. According to the program, an athlete who has signed a letter can not be touched by any other school participating in the program. He would be free, however, to enroll in any college or university that does not participate in the program.

Miller said he expected to know sometime in the near future what Johnson's final plans would be.

**LONBORG ORDERED TO REST**  
BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox said Monday that X-rays on the sore right shoulder of pitcher Jim Lonborg proved completely negative, but he was ordered to rest for five days.

# Professionals Come Through At Rain-Soaked Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Australians Rod Laver, Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall, the whiz kids who thrilled Wimbledon as amateurs, came back as professionals Monday in the first All-England Club Open Championship and produced the same magic on courts soaked by rain.

Laver, the world's top money winning pro and the No. 1 seed, defeated Eugene Scott of St. James, N.Y., 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Rosewall, the No. 2 seed cruised past 38-year-old Abe Segal of South Africa, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 while Hoad knocked out Jaidip Mukerjee, India, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Seventy-eight professionals and 211 amateurs were entered for this history-making championship that has electrified the imagination of British and world fans.

Dennis Ralston, the American pro from Los Angeles, No. 9, defeated Jim Brown of Australia, 6-1, 7-5, 8-6.

The first open Wimbledon got a poor reception from the weather.

The start of play was held up for two hours on most of Wimbledon's 15 courts because of rain.

From then on the recurring rain made it a stop-and-go day under sullen skies. The sun tried to peep through once or twice but immediately was blacked out.

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# SPORTS

## Wieczorek, Mondane to Try For Summer Olympic Team

By DAVE ALLICK

Only one hurdle now stands between Iowa track stars Mike Mondane and Larry Wieczorek, and a chance to compete on the U. S. olympic team. That hurdle is the olympic trials at Los Angeles this weekend.

Wieczorek, who had failed to qualify in the National Collegiate championship a week ago, was clocked this past weekend at 13:56 in the 5,000-meter run. This time was good enough for a third place finish, only six seconds behind the winner, Bob Day of Army.

Mondane, who had qualified with his performance in Berkeley at the NCAA meet, bettered his time by three-tenths of a second with a 45.9 clocking in the 400-meter run. Lee Evans of San Jose State won the event again in a time of 45.0 seconds.

Should either of them qualify for the olympic team, it would mark the first time anyone from the University has earned the right since the great Charles Deacon Jones, two time Olympian, in 1960.

Track Coach Francis Cretzmeier, who is in California with both men, said he thought they had better than average chances to make the olympic team.

At Los Angeles, Bob Schul, the 5,000-meter Olympic champion of 1964 and Gerry Lindgren of Washington State, three-time NCAA champion and 1964 Olympian, are among

those competing against Wieczorek in the event.

To qualify for the Olympic team, the track stars will have to finish third or better in their respective events at Los Angeles. The competition at Los Angeles will be extremely tough, because the field in each event will include six men from the NCAA, AAU, National International Invitational and the winner from the Armed Forces' meet.

If the Iowans place in the first three, they automatically qualify for the high altitude camp at South Lake Tahoe, Calif., beginning Sept. 14. Others may be chosen by a special committee on performances in Los Angeles.

Three men in each event will be chosen after a series of additional trials at the camp to compete in the October Olympic Games in Mexico City.

Wieczorek, who has been chosen to compete with a U. S. track team next month in Norway and Sweden, will leave after the trials next week for Europe.

Also named to compete next month were miler John Mason, sprinter Charlie Greene, Vince Mathews and pole vaulter Dick Railsback.

### Majors Scoreboard

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	43	26	.624	—
Minnesota	37	33	.529	7½
Cleveland	36	34	.528	7½
Baltimore	34	32	.515	8½
Oakland	34	33	.507	9
Boston	33	33	.500	9½
California	33	34	.493	10
New York	31	36	.463	12
Chicago	30	38	.441	13½
Washington	23	40	.365	17

x — Late game not included

### Monday's Results

Detroit 14, Cleveland 3
Minnesota 1, Chicago 6 (6 innings)
Oakland at California, N
Only games scheduled

### Probable Pitchers

Boston, Culp (4-2) at Baltimore, Bunker (0-0), N
Detroit, Litlech (5-4) at New York, Barber (0-2), N
Cleveland, Siebert (6-5) at Washington, Coleman (4-7), N
Minnesota, Perry (6-4) or Boswell (6-6) at Chicago, Horlen (5-7), N
Oakland, Hunter (6-5) at California, Ellis (4-5), N

### National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	44	26	.629	—
San Francisco	38	33	.535	6½
Atlanta	36	33	.522	7½
Philadelphia	32	31	.508	8½
Los Angeles	36	36	.500	9
Cincinnati	34	35	.493	9½
New York	33	35	.485	10
Pittsburgh	31	35	.470	11
Chicago	31	36	.469	12½
Houston	28	41	.406	15½

### Monday's Results

Cincinnati 6, New York 5
Houston 3, Chicago 1
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, R
Only games scheduled

### Probable Pitchers

Philadelphia, Jackson (6-7) at Atlanta, Reed (7-3), N
New York, Seaver (5-5) at Cincinnati, Culler (5-7), N
Chicago, Niekro (6-5) at Houston, Culler (4-3), N
Pittsburgh, Blass (4-2) at St. Louis, Gibson (4-5), N
Los Angeles, Osteen (6-9) at San Francisco, Sadecki (7-9), N

# NL Names All-Star Starters

NEW YORK (AP) — Atlanta's Hank Aaron, having the worst year of his 15-year career, was the only repeater and catcher Jerry Grote of the New York Mets and shortstop Don Kessinger of the Chicago Cubs made the National League All-Star team for the first time, it was announced Monday.



AARON

Aaron, currently batting .236, edged Willie Mays by nine votes, 109 to 100, in the balloting by league players and announced by Commissioner William D. Eckert. The All-Star game will be played in Houston July 9.

Pete Rose of Cincinnati, who has been the league's top hitter much of the season, led all outfielders — and the team — with 236 of a possible 258 votes. St. Louis' Curt Flood was runnerup in the outfield with 166.

The rest of the eight starters are Willie McCovey of San Francisco at first base, Tommy Helms of Cincinnati at second and Ron Santo of Chicago at third. Pitchers and other players will be announced later in the week.

The selection of Aaron, who had made the team the previous 13 seasons, came as a surprise because of his low average. He also has hit 13 homers and driven in 39 runs compared with Mays' record of 12 home runs 37 RBI and a .290 average.

Pittsburgh's Matty Alou, the league's leading hitter with a .365 average, was sixth in the balloting with 44 votes, trailing his brother, Felipe, who had 98. Roberto Clemente, who joined Aaron in the starting outfield



ONLY ONE OF EIGHT BIRDIES — Sandra Post, 20, of Oakville, Ontario, smiles with relief after sinking a chip shot from off the 15th green to capture one of her eight birdies. In so doing, Miss Post shot a 5-under par round at the Sutton, Mass., course and defeated Kathy Whitworth in an 18-hole playoff Monday for the Ladies' PGA championship. Miss Post followed the birdie on 15 with a 100-foot chip in on the next hole for another birdie. — AP Wirephoto

last year, was seventh with 34 votes. He's hitting only .259 this season. Rose is hitting .349 and Flood .317.

Only the three outfielders with the most votes are named to the starting team.

Grote is only the second Met ever to be voted to the starting team. The other was second baseman Ron Hunt in 1964. Grote, hitting .310, received 113 votes to 50 for runner-up Tom Haller of Los Angeles and 48 for rookie John Bench of Cincinnati.

Kessinger, .257, won easily over Pittsburgh's Gene Alley, 161 votes to 72. His teammate, Santo, .258, posted an ever bigger margin in winning the third base spot, 218-60 over Tony Perez of Cincinnati.

McCovey, .307, received 154 votes to 100 for Houston's Rusty Staub while Helms, .290, was named on 182 ballots to 26 for Julian Javier of St. Louis.

Besides Aaron and Clemente, last year's NL team had Lou Brock in the outfield, Joe Torre

# Tigers Bomb Indians 14-3, McLain Ups Record 13-2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Detroit's Jim Northrup tied a major league record with two bases-loaded homers in powering the Tigers to a 14-3 rout of Cleveland Monday night.

Northrup, who struck out in the first inning with the bases loaded, hit a grand slam off Eddie Fisher in a six-run fifth inning, then connected in the sixth

off Bill Rohr.

Denny McLain went all the way for the Tigers, scattering three runs and nine hits. McLain, the winningest pitcher in the American League, recorded his 13th victory against just two setbacks.

The victory boosted the league-leading Tigers' lead to 7½ games

# Coolers Drop Doubleheader

CEDAR RAPIDS — Universal Climate Control of Iowa City had its undefeated winning streak stopped Sunday and fell from the lead in the Hawkeye College Baseball League.

Midwest Janitors of Cedar Rapids moved into first place by a half game after defeating the Coolers 4-1 and 10-2 in a doubleheader played here. The losses were the first of the season for the Iowa City team and left their season record at 4-2.

The Cedar Rapids team took advantage of starting pitcher Adrian Callahan in the first game as they scored three runs in the first inning on three walks and two singles. Bruce Reid relieved Callahan in the inning and went on to complete the game giving up only one run and striking out seven.

In the second game, despite having baserunners in every inning but the sixth, the losers managed only two runs. Mike Wymer, leading hitter for the Hawkeyes last season, accounted for the scores with a home run driving in Bob Perkins, another Iowa player.

The Janitors scored in every inning but the fourth in the second game and collected 11 hits off pitchers Earl Foster, Rich Beck and Ben Banta.

Next game for the Coolers will be Wednesday night at Memorial Stadium in Cedar Rapids against Mays City Lanes.

over the runnerup Twins and Indians.

Losing pitcher Gabe Paul, 0-4, had the Tigers under control until they erupted for six runs in the fifth and Paul gave way to reliever Eddie Fisher.

The Tigers added five more runs in the sixth to take a commanding 14-2 lead. Northrup's homer was the highlight of the inning.

Two of the runners on base for Northrup's sixth inning homer were hit by reliever Hal Kurtz, fourth Cleveland pitcher. Bill Freehan took his base, but Don Wert was carried from the field on a stretcher after he was hit on the batting helmet.

However, Indians' team physician Dr. Vic Ippolito, said he didn't think the injury was serious, although Wert was taken to a hospital for observation.

# Frazier Keeps Share of Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier, staggered in the first round, retained his share of the world heavyweight title by stopping Mexico's Manuel Ramos at Madison Square Garden Monday night.

The 6-3 Mexican had been dropped for the second time late in the second round. There was some confusion as referee Art Mercante stopped the fight. Mercante said he had counted to seven when the bell sounded and "There was some indication he had had enough but I would have stopped it anyhow."

Apparently the bell rang when Ramos was beginning to get up but in the referee's judgment, he had enough.

"His eyes looked glassy," said Mercante.

It was a wild free-swinging battle while it lasted. Both came out swinging from the opening bell and never stopped. In the middle of the first round, a Ramos right hand staggered Frazier. The man who owns the world title in five states faltered momentarily and then continued to hammer away with both fists.

They traded freely and the Mexican, a 4-1 underdog, was holding his own until Frazier, under a full head of steam, dropped in two more booming hooks to the body and followed with another hook to the jaw in the second round.

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# We Can Accelerate the Movement of History....!



CLINTON F. OLIVER  
Works Within The System

By CONNIE HUGHES  
A gradualist, he is not, according to Clinton F. Oliver's picture of himself but he does believe in working within the system.

"We can accelerate the movement of history by action — both political and educational," he says.

As the instructor of Afro-American Thought and Literature, a new course offered by the Department of American Civilization, after its introduction last semester by the Action Studies Program, Oliver is concerned with educational action.

"I teach the politics of the emotions and the heart," he says.

Oliver sees the number of white students enrolled in his course as a good sign.

"The Negro writer," he said, "is the mediator between the two worlds — Negro and white. The white students are seeing the importance and significance of the Negro search for identity. The Negro has tried to express himself in terms of the American environment, but he has a divided loyalty between his 'Negroness' and his 'Americanness.'"

A majority of the approximately 50 students taking the course this summer are white.

"This is," Oliver said, "as I understand it, because most of the Negro students took the course when it was first offered last semester. Then, of course, there are few Negroes on campus, partly because of the small number of them in Iowa."

Oliver supports the University's new Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund as a policy that is necessary now, but hopefully not in the future. It exemplifies, he said, the Aristotelian principle that inequality must be overcome with inequality.

"The ghetto child has no motivation to get higher education. The university must provide some sort of incentive until the lower educational systems are improved," he said.

This improvement is the university's responsibility, Oliver believes.

"The university," he said, "must train the teachers to encourage the ghetto child to reach high. The university must also teach all the students social responsibility so that the Negro will find a job when he is through school."

Although Oliver said he preferred the use of the term "Negro," he added, "the use of 'black' is a form of self-identification and an admirable counterassertion to the concept of black as ugly and undesirable."

His preference for "Negro" stems partly from habit and partly from his generation's fight to have "Negro" capitalized in newspapers and magazines.

Oliver does not advocate either a chosen or a forced separation of the black people from the rest of American society.

"The richness of American culture comes out of the diversity of the American experience," he said. "The Negro must be a creative contributor to ongoing American culture."

Oliver is the author of a book dealing with American black literature and the co-editor of a short story anthology. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Harvard University and has taught at several universities. He is the first black professor ever to teach in the University Department of English Education.

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**FOLK DANCING PLANNED—**  
Folk dancing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. Instructions will be provided.

## Black Dramatist To Lecture Friday

Val Gray, black dramatist and lecturer, will give a dramatic presentation of Afro-American history, art and culture at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Miss Gray is currently the drama director on the Committee of Urban Opportunity in Chicago. She has lectured at several colleges and universities in the Midwest.

The presentation is public and free.

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## Measure Passed To Protect Flag

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved a bill Monday to make it a federal crime to burn, mutilate or trample an American flag.

The measure was passed by voice vote without debate or dissent with only a few senators present. The bill stems from flag-burning protests against the war in Vietnam. It carries maximum penalties of a year's imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine.

The measure was sent back to the House, which passed a similar bill last year but accidentally left out the word "burning."

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## ROOMS FOR RENT

SINGLE ROOM, Close in. Phone 337-4913 or 337-9846. 7-25AR

SINGLE ROOMS for men. Close in. Summer and Fall. 331-1739. 6-29

AIR CONDITIONED single rooms for rent. Across from campus. Male. 337-9041. 7-21AR

MALE — PREFERABLY over 21, on west side. Phone 337-3264. 7-4

MEN OVER 21, rooms close to University Hospital. Phone 338-4943. 7-13

ROOM FOR MALE over 21. Kitchen. Close in. Dial 338-1702. 6-27

AIR-CONDITIONED ROOMS. Cooking privileges. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 7-12AR

LARGE CARPETED single, close in. 835. Phone 331-1100. 7-12AR

SINGLE ROOMS for men. Summer rates. Refrigerator. Call 337-9036. 7-13

ROOMS, Graduate men. Kitchens for cooking. Showers. Dial 337-5467. 7-13

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTING, day, night, or part time. Call 338-8939. 7-2

CHILD CARE beginning July 8, free pickup and delivery. Mrs. Charles Megitt. 338-3810. 7-4

Get Action FAST With A WANT AD

HELP WANTED

GIRLS — Want a job that's unique? am looking for an attractive, shoe shine girl. Will teach. 351-9002 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 6-27

WANTED — SHEET METAL WORKER — 12 months year. Excellent salary. Contact Chr. Nurse College, Hwy. 6 Kansas 67601. Tel. 625-9611, Ext. 255. 6-29

LADY TO TEND BAR, afternoons. Apply in person. L.I. Bill's 215 S. Dubuque. 6-29

PARTICIPANTS NEEDED for Psychological Studies. Psychology Department is compiling a list of individuals to participate in Psychological studies. Participants will be telephoned and scheduled for each study. Payment is \$2 per hour. Most studies will require only 1 hour, but most participants will be eligible for several studies. Call 353-4181 between 8 to 12, 1 and 5. 6-27

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# NCA Accredits Mason City, Says No to Burlington School

**By The Associated Press**  
One Iowa area school won its accreditation battle Monday, but another school lost.  
The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools informed the North Central Iowa Community College at Mason City that it had reversed its decision to revoke the school's accreditation.  
But the association told the Southeastern Iowa Community College at Burlington that revocation of its accreditation would stand.  
Both schools had appealed from the association's accreditation revocation decision which was effective June 30.

The regional accrediting agency had criticized both schools for their lack of local control over curriculum and financing and their failure to provide enough general education in vocational and technical fields.  
In addition, the Burlington campus came under attack for inadequate classroom space and library facilities, lack of a student lounge and too few student activities.  
The superintendent of the Mason City school, William F. Berner, said his school had taken the steps necessary to correct local deficiencies.  
Berner said the school would remain on probation until state

officials made changes that would give Iowa's 15 area schools more local control and more general education.  
"The rest depends on the state," he said.  
"Now the action must come from the State Department of Public Instruction, the State Board of Public Instruction and the state legislature," Berner said.  
He said the Mason City school was in no danger in the immediate future of losing the accreditation it has held for more than 50 years.  
The picture at Burlington was not so bright.  
The association notified Burlington officials that "insufficient evidence was presented under the association's rules for appeal to justify altering the NCA's earlier decision to deny accreditation."  
The association said it noted serious institutional weaknesses when a team recently inspected the campus and these defects had not been corrected.  
Burlington Supt. C. W. Callison said it would be useless for the school to attempt to regain accreditation until a new campus was developed.  
The school's governing board has two sites under consideration.

# Iowa Woman Denies Part In JFK Plot

**DES MOINES (AP)** — A woman subpoenaed in New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's investigation of the Kennedy assassination Monday disputed the testimony of one of Garrison's star witnesses, according to her attorney.  
Lex Hawkins, a Des Moines attorney, said Mrs. Sandra Moffett McMaines, 23, denied that she attended a party in New Orleans in September, 1963, at which Garrison claimed the assassination of John F. Kennedy was plotted.  
Lawyers for Clay L. Shaw of New Orleans, who is charged with conspiring to murder President Kennedy, took deposition testimony from Mrs. McMaines during a 40-minute session in Hawkins' office.  
Mrs. McMaines, a former girl friend of Paul Russo, who is one of Garrison's chief witnesses, has refused to return to New Orleans.  
"She testified that she met Russo in the fall of 1962 and dated him, but that she did not attend a party in September of 1963 where the conspiracy allegedly took place," said Hawkins.  
"In effect, she completely refuted the testimony of Russo," he said.  
Mrs. McMaines is living in Iowa, but Hawkins would not disclose where.

# Congress Clears Way For 5 Mini-Vacations

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Congress completed action Monday on legislation designed to assure workers five three-day vacationettes a year by making four more holidays fall on Monday every year.  
Labor Day is the only holiday that now always falls on Monday. Senate passage sent to President Johnson a bill that would make regular Monday observances of Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day and Veterans Day.  
A new national holiday would be added with a Monday observance, Columbus Day. This is now a holiday in about three-fourths of the states but is not a federal holiday.  
The idea has been kicking around Congress for many years but bills to make the change never got anywhere until the move caught fire this year.  
The House passed it on May 10 by a 218 to 83 vote. Senate passage Monday came by voice vote on a routine call of the calendar with only about eight senators present — with no debate and no objections raised.  
Whether the President will sign the bill hasn't been indicated and he has never publicly stated his views on the change.  
The bill applies directly only to observance of the Monday holidays by employees of the federal and District of Columbia governments. But the states traditionally follow Congress' lead in such matters.  
However, the change wouldn't go into effect until Jan. 1, 1971.

# Hughes Endorses Yearly Legislature

**DES MOINES (AP)** — Lobbyists may be fighting annual sessions of the Iowa legislature to maintain "the status quo" and retain what influence they have over lawmakers, Gov. Harold Hughes said Monday.  
Hughes asserted, however, that "the status quo has no place in our society," and he urged passage of five constitutional amendments — including the annual sessions proposal — by voters in the November election.  
A number of top lobbyists, members of the so-called "Third House Regulars," have been solicited funds to campaign against the annual sessions amendment.  
Hughes said legislative meetings each year instead of every two years would give legislators the experience in lawmaking to "think for themselves."  
"They will know what to look for and will be able to do this without reliance on lobbyists," he said.  
The governor said he had no quarrel with the lobbyists right to campaign for "what they think is right in a democratic society."  
But their opposition to the amendment means that "progressive people are going to have to work to show that annual sessions are absolutely necessary," he said.  
Besides annual sessions, the amendments provide for so-called "home rule" for cities, reapportionment of the legislature every 10 years, item budget veto for the governor and authority for legislators to set their own salaries.  
"The whole gamut of amendments is cemented together in the best interests of the public," Hughes said. "If annual sessions are defeated, we're going to be increasingly incapable of coping with the day-to-day needs of the state."  
Hughes also took issue with fellow Democratic candidate who has asked delegates to the party's state convention Saturday to refrain from endorsing candidates for office.  
Ray Walton, a Davenport lawyer, is in a three-way race with Iowa Crime Commission Director James Hayes and state Rep. Dan Johnston of Des Moines, for the party's nomination for attorney general.  
Hughes said he had been opposed to convention endorsement candidates when such a system was adopted two years ago, but since it is now part of the party constitution "I'm willing to abide by it."  
Hughes is a candidate for U.S. senator.



GOV. HAROLD HUGHES No Place for Status Quo

# U.S. Crime Rate Increasing

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The FBI reported Monday that serious crime in the nation for the first three months of this year rose 17 per cent over the same period of 1967.  
Last year in the same period crime rose 20 per cent over 1966, but the 1966 figures for the same period were only 6 per cent over 1965.  
The figures from the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports showed that crime in the 1968 period rose 17 per cent in the large cities with more than 100,000 population, 16 per cent in suburban areas and 10 per cent in rural areas.  
Each crime classification in

the national crime index showed substantial increases. Murder was up 16 per cent, forcible rape 19 per cent, aggravated assault 13 per cent and robbery 24 per cent. In property crimes, burglary was up 15 per cent, auto theft 17 per cent and larceny 19 per cent.  
FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover called attention to the continued increases in crimes of violence, pointing out robbery, which he said is considered by many to be the bellwether of crime.  
Nationally, he said, armed robbery rose 26 per cent and aggravated assault with a firearm increased 23 per cent.

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# NSF Grant Tops Gifts To UI in May

A \$22,000 National Science Foundation grant has been awarded to the University of Iowa for purchasing scientific equipment for undergraduate instruction in physics and astronomy.  
The grant, part of \$1 million in gifts and grants accepted by the University during May, will be matched by University funds.  
Edward B. Nelson, professor and associate head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, said the funds will help equip undergraduate laboratories and will implement a revised physics and astronomy curriculum intended to "give students greater exposure to the methods and results of experimental physics and observational astronomy."  
A main feature of the revised curriculum, which will go into effect this fall, will be three semesters of laboratory work for junior and senior physics and astronomy majors.  
John S. Neff, assistant professor of physics and astronomy, said the labs will not be associated with any particular course the student may be taking but will "mesh with students' individual backgrounds and interests."  
The NSF equipment grant was among \$989,636 in federal funds accepted by the University during May. The remaining \$39,323 in the \$1,028,959 gift and grant total came from state and local governments, individuals, businesses and organizations.  
Of the total, \$430,274 was for research, \$122,326 was for graduate training, \$46,254 was for scholarships and \$189,073 was for capital improvements.

# Weir Eying Iowa House, Enters Race

The Rev. William M. Weir, minister of the Unitarian Universalist Society in Iowa City, announced Monday that he will seek the Democratic nomination for election to the Iowa House of Representatives.  
Weir is seeking the Johnson County East District's nomination.  
"The whole gamut of amendments is cemented together in the best interests of the public," Hughes said. "If annual sessions are defeated, we're going to be increasingly incapable of coping with the day-to-day needs of the state."  
Hughes is a candidate for U.S. senator.

# Fulton Opens Law Academy 36 Enrolled

**DES MOINES (AP)** — The opening of the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy signaled the start of "a new era in law enforcement in Iowa," State Public Safety Commissioner Jack Fulton said Monday.  
Iowa law enforcement personnel "now will be given the tools they so desperately need to prevent crimes from happening and to apprehend criminals," Fulton said at ceremonies formally opening the academy.  
In recent years, it has become essential that law enforcement officers be professionally trained, he said.  
Thirty-six rookie policemen and sheriff's deputies enrolled in the first training session, which will last just over a month.  
The academy is temporarily housed in quarters at Camp Dodge, the Army National Guard training facility north of Des Moines, but plans are underway to construct a separate academy complex.  
The academy was created by the 1967 legislature. The law requires all law enforcement personnel — highway patrolmen, policemen and sheriff's deputies — to attend the school or a similar institution.  
Rep. Fred Schwengel, First District Republican, said Monday that a critic who accused him of offering only belated support for higher water levels in the Coralville Reservoir distorted his intention.  
Schwengel said that William Gaddis, of Solon, co-chairman of an informal group of citizens which had been seeking higher summer water levels at the reservoir, had not even contacted him for help.  
Schwengel said that he had asked the Army Corps of Engineers to study the matter two months ago.  
City Opens Parking Lot To Everyone  
The city opened its parking lot behind the Recreation Center for general use Monday.  
The lot had previously been restricted to use by those with annual parking permits.  
Persons holding permits are now restricted to a lot just north of the Civic Center.  
Police Capt. Kenneth Stock said that a crew will begin today to enlarge the area covered by parking meters.  
According to Stock, 338 additional meters will be installed. That will bring the total to more than 2,200 in the downtown Iowa City area.  
Most of the new meters will permit 10-hour parking.

## NEW Blue Cross and Blue Shield Comprehensive "65" pays all Medicare deductibles except blood ...then goes far beyond!

MEDICARE IS NOW BROADER, BETTER, AND SO IS NEW BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD COMPREHENSIVE "65".

### NEW BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD COMPREHENSIVE "65" PAYS ALL THESE MEDICARE DEDUCTIBLES:

- The first \$40 per spell of illness in the hospital.
- The \$10 per day deductible for 61st through 90th day of hospitalization.
- The \$20 per day deductible during 60 day lifetime reserve for hospital care.
- The \$5.00 per day deductible for the 21st through 100th day of care in an extended care facility.
- The \$50 deductible and 20% coinsurance for physician services.

### THEN BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD COMPREHENSIVE "65" GOES A LOT FURTHER.

- Pays an additional 30 days of hospital benefits.
- Also pays deductible and coinsurance for:
  - Home and office visits
  - Home health visits
  - Diagnostic tests
  - Casts
  - Oxygen tent
  - Artificial limbs
  - Ambulance service
  - Dressings
  - Splints
  - Iron Lung
  - Wheelchair
  - Artificial eyes

(Medicare blood deductible is not covered under this program.)

- Pays benefits up to \$10,000 per illness with \$20,000 lifetime maximum.

## REAL PEACE OF MIND BEYOND MEDICARE FOR ONLY \$7.50 PER MONTH ENROLLMENT REGARDLESS OF HEALTH CONDITIONS OPEN UNTIL JULY 15. JOIN NOW. FILL OUT AND MAIL COUPON TODAY.

If you are now enrolled in Blue Cross and Blue Shield Complementary "65" do not send coupon. New Comprehensive "65" will be offered to you by mail.

<p><b>BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD LIBERTY BUILDING, DES MOINES, IOWA</b></p> <p>Please enroll me in Blue Cross and Blue Shield Comprehensive "65" at a cost of \$7.50 per month.</p> <p>Name _____</p> <p>Address _____</p> <p>City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____</p> <p>Birth Date _____</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Bill Me <input type="checkbox"/> \$22.50 quarterly payment enclosed.</p> <p>Your Signature _____</p>	<p><b>BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD LIBERTY BUILDING, DES MOINES, IOWA</b></p> <p>Please enroll me in Blue Cross and Blue Shield Comprehensive "65" at a cost of \$7.50 per month.</p> <p>Name _____</p> <p>Address _____</p> <p>City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____</p> <p>Birth Date _____</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Bill Me <input type="checkbox"/> \$22.50 quarterly payment enclosed.</p> <p>Your Signature _____</p>
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# Local Theatre Announces Plays For 68-69 Season

"Three Penny Opera," "The Odd Couple," "Luv" and "Raisin in the Sun" are the four plays to be presented by Iowa City Community Theatre in its 1968-69 season.  
The season opens in November with "Three Penny Opera."  
The group's general program will also include a Chamber Theatre series for which the plays have not yet been picked.  
According to Nadine Rudi, 217th Ave. N, the group will again present a Beaux Arts ball, probably in January.  
Season tickets, can be purchased for \$6.25 each.

# Coover Writes New Novel

Robert Coover, an instructor in the Writers Workshop, has published a new novel, "The Universal Baseball Association, Inc., J. Henry Waugh, Prop.," which was in second printing only two days after the official publication date.  
"The Universal Baseball Association" is Coover's second novel. His earlier novel, "The Origin of the Brunists," won the William Faulkner Prize for the best novel of 1966.  
Coover wrote the first draft of "The Universal Baseball Association" in Spain two years ago. He completed the novel while teaching at Bard College last year.  
The Universal Baseball Association is the brainchild of J. Henry Waugh, a brilliant accountant who loves baseball not for its sporting thrills but for the columns of figures, the meticulous record keeping and its mystique. He creates a baseball game the intricacies of which consume him. The book has been called an existential baseball novel, although Coover has said that it's not really about baseball at all. He said that the protagonist's name, J. Henry Waugh, could stand for JHWH — the unspoken Hebrew word for God.  
Coover is 36 and was born in Charles City. He attended Illi-

# Cigaretts Hogging TV Prime Time

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The American Cancer Society told the three major television networks Monday there was too much smoking depicted on the TV screen and asked the networks to cut down.  
The society, in a letter to ABC, CBS and NBC, cited a study showing that actors and actresses smoked on 71 per cent of the action-adventure shows and in 73 per cent of the movies monitored in prime time.  
This was "a surprisingly high amount of cigarette smoking," the society said, "higher than anyone has recognized previously."

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# City Opens Parking Lot To Everyone

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Persons holding permits are now restricted to a lot just north of the Civic Center.  
Police Capt. Kenneth Stock said that a crew will begin today to enlarge the area covered by parking meters.  
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