

GOP Moves into Home Stretch

Nixon, Rockefeller Pick Up Strength; Reagan Makes It Official — He's In



FIRST DEMONSTRATORS AT GOP CONVENTION — Cuban exiles who want to rid their homeland of Fidel Castro paraded on a Miami Beach street Monday night outside Convention Hall where the Republican National Convention is in progress. It was the first of several demonstrations expected while the convention is going on. — AP Wirephoto

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MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Richard M. Nixon, seemingly on the brink of winning his second presidential nomination, embarked Monday night on a personal campaign to forge his already massive delegate lead into swift triumph at the Republican National Convention.

He found a newly declared rival, Ronald Reagan, and a newly announced Nixon advocate, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, in the sweltering convention city of bands, decorated elephants, political cheerleaders and swirling crowds.

At the convention hall and in the opulent hotels along Miami Beach, Reagan, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, and agents of the two rival contenders waged a desperate effort to halt Nixon's drive for nomination.

Reagan shed his favorite son cloak and declared himself an active candidate for the White House in an evident effort to pry votes from Nixon and keep uncommitted delegates out of his column.

But Agnew's endorsement, and his announcement that he would make a speech placing Nixon's name in nomination Wednesday night, added delegate strength to

the column of the former vice president. And the Nixon total in an Associated Press tabulation of firm first ballot strength was moving upward, toward the 667 vote count it will take to name a nominee.

Rockefeller, too, gained delegates when the Maryland governor withdrew his favorite son candidacy and freed the delegation of its pledge to support him.

The Agnew endorsement pushed Nixon's delegate total toward the 600 mark and dealt another blow to the Rockefeller hold-the-line campaign.

Rockefeller called Reagan's formal entry into the race a hopeful sign for his own effort. Rockefeller received the endorsement of retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay, who resigned as chairman of the Republican National Finance Committee to urge nomination of the New York governor.

Agnew said he was releasing his delegates to vote as they wish, and could not forecast their direction. But he tried to guide them toward Nixon. "I vigorously endorse his candidacy," the governor said.

Twelve of the 26 Maryland delegates support Nixon, 14 back Rockefeller. But there were hints that as many as six might switch and follow Agnew's cue.

Rockefeller picked up 11 delegates, Nixon 3 when the Connecticut delegation polled its members for the first time.

Reagan announced his candidacy at a news conference after the 86-vote California delegation asked him to drop the favorite son role and pronounce himself an active contender.

"As of this moment and in conformity with this resolution, I am a candidate before this convention," Reagan said.

Nixon's campaign manager John N. Mitchell, said "the Reagan announcement changes nothing." Mitchell said the Nixon organization has long considered Reagan an active candidate, and his declaration simply "validates his activities."

Rockefeller said Reagan's candidacy should help him cut into Nixon's strength. Nixon's rivals got an assist in their hold-the-line drive when the powerful Ohio delegation decided to withhold its votes for the present from any of the contenders.

Ohio delegates caucused and held firm in their alignment behind Gov. James A. Rhodes as a favorite son. That kept 56 of the state's 58 delegate votes out of circulation.

But the Agnew shift offset that, and Nixon lieutenants said they had not been counting on any Ohio votes anyhow in making their claim of first ballot nominating strength.

Another favorite son, Sen. Hiram L. Fong of Hawaii — who had openly supported Nixon all along — announced his delegation will be freed of its commitment to him before the first ballot roll call is tallied. Fong said that would mean another 10 to 12 votes for Nixon.

Gov. Louie B. Nunn of Kentucky went to Nixon headquarters to drop his publicly uncommitted stance and put on the record his well-known support for the former vice president.

But Rockefeller declared at a news conference he discerns "continued erosions" of Nixon's position. He said much of the movement was to Reagan.

"It is very hard to give a really precise count," Rockefeller said. He said changes are coming in "bits and pieces," without any "major dramatic move."

The showpiece of the convention's formal agenda was the keynote speech of Washington Gov. Daniel J. Evans, who pronounced it "the Republican hour," then declared:

"Just as surely as we are assembled here this evening, there still remains a savage war in Vietnam and a savage war in the hearts of men seeking justice. And we cannot survive both of them together for very much longer."

"The United States is an uneasy nation on the eve of its most crucial political decision in this century," Evans said in a speech prepared for the delegates, a Convention Hall crowd of some 18,000, and a national television-radio audience.

"It is not simply a question of guns and butter," Evans said. "It is a matter of death abroad and poverty at home."

Evans said a Republican in the White House could meet these crises.

"We are a nation muscle-bound by its power, frustrated by the indecision of its leadership and fragmented by its great differences," Evans said. He bore down on two issues: war in Vietnam, crime and violence at home.

He said the Vietnam conflict is one which "under the present administration we have not won in Saigon, cannot negotiate in Paris and will not explain to the American people."

But Evans accorded first priority to "the resolution of our internal conflict, the recognition that if we can't unite our own nation, then we can't preserve the hope of others."

He said it is time to confront the issues of poverty and disease and human dignity in America.

"Let us proceed, therefore, not in celebration but in the knowledge that what we do here may well determine the fate of a nation," Evans said.

Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, the convention's permanent chairman, talked of multiple ballots for a presidential nominee, and raised the possibility of more than one day of balloting.

Ford said there is a good chance the nomination will take more than one ballot. "I hope it does," he said. "It would stimulate interest."

At Convention Hall, proceedings opened under tight security, and on time to the minute. It was 10 a.m. when the first gavel rapped — and the low-keyed morning session actually wound up ahead of schedule.

Florida Gov. Claude R. Kirk Jr. pronounced the traditional convention claim: "The man we nominate here in Miami Beach is destined to be the next president of the United States."

He added a shot at George C. Wallace and the Southern phase of his third-party campaign:

"We're not about to throw our new power down the drain of any futile, backward, sure-to-lose candidacy of any third party."

Outside the hall, a state's attorney cruised the grounds in a golf cart to provide instant legal opinions to the heavy force of police patrolling the area to ward off any troublesome demonstrators.

Iowans Consider Favorite Son, Get Plea from Stassen

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Harold Stassen, one-time governor of Minnesota, appeared before the Iowa delegation to the Republican National Convention Monday, seeking support in his bid for the GOP presidential nomination.

"I understand the state of Iowa at this has the largest percentage of uncommitted delegates at the convention," Stassen said.

He asked their support in the event the convention is unable to select a nominee by the fifth or sixth ballot.

Earlier, the Iowa caucus also heard from Gov. John A. Volpe of Massachusetts. Volpe appeared on behalf of Richard M. Nixon's presidential candidacy.

David O. Shaff, Iowa floor manager for Nixon, discounted the possibility that the Iowa delegation would try to patch over its divisions by backing a favorite son candidate.

Some members of the delegation were talking about picking a favorite son to keep Iowa delegates uncommitted on the first ballot.

Mentioned for the favorite son role were either Sens. Jack Miller of Sioux City or Bourke Hickenlooper of Cedar Rapids.

Shaff told the Associated Press he would be opposed to anything like this at this late hour.

"This is part of an attempt by the Rockefeller and Reagan forces to stop Nixon," Shaff said, "and I will fight it."

Some delegates view the favorite son move as an effort to keep the convention a "convention instead of a coronation."

Miller said he is "neutral on this. I think it's too early to make a decision on it."

"I haven't talked to the other delegates about a favorite son move," Miller said, "but the idea has been bandied about for some time."

Miller, who insists he is uncommitted but reportedly leans toward Nixon, added that by remaining uncommitted on the first ballot, Iowa "could furnish some strategic maneuvering with other favorite son delegations."

"It might be good strategy for Iowa to go the favorite son route," he said. "There are strong feelings among the supporters of the three leading candidates and they would feel more inclined to unity if they were given their day in court so to speak."

There were no indications Monday that any members of the 24-vote Iowa delegation were thinking about making a switch.

The breakdown at this point is nine delegates for Nixon, five for Reagan, four for Rockefeller and six undecided.

National Committeeman, Charles W. Tenenover of Davenport, urged the delegates to remain silent on a preference "until hearing from all sides."

Shaff predicted on the convention floor Monday that several of the non-Nixon delegates would switch their loyalty to the former vice president well in advance of nominating time Wednesday night.

Forecast

Variable cloudiness through Wednesday with a chance of scattered showers. Continued warm and rather humid. Highs today in the 90s.

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and the People of Iowa City

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Council Holds Off Decision on Plan To Ease Parking

By DEBBY DONOVAN

The City Council Monday deferred action until next week upon City Manager Frank R. Smiley's suggestions designed to increase the turnover in downtown parking.

Smiley suggested that parking in the College Street lot be limited to three hours instead of the current 10 and that cars parking at street meters be marked so that they could not park longer than the time on the meter.

The council deferred action at an informal afternoon meeting in order to allow time to hear the opinions of the Chamber of Commerce.

Lee Moore, head of a parking committee of the Chamber of Commerce, asked the council to postpone action on the parking lot until today, when the chamber is to meet and express its opinion on the decision's effects upon shoppers.

Lloyd Berger, the manager of a downtown men's clothing store, asked the council to hold action on the lot and said he did not think changing the time limit would prevent many downtown employees from parking in the lot.

Councilman Robert (Doc) Connell and Robert Lind, both downtown businessmen, agreed that some shoppers need more than three hours to conduct their downtown business. Lind thought that a four or five-hour limit might serve to force the non-shoppers from the lot, but was against marking cars. Connell was inclined to leave the lot's limit at 10 hours and to mark cars.

After the council had postponed action until next Wednesday on his first two suggestions, Smiley said that the remaining three would not alleviate the problem. The last three proposals were designed to provide parking spaces for the all-day parkers forced out of the College Street lot and off the streets.

He had suggested that additional parking spaces be developed at the Civic Center; that the city obtain use of the vacant property between the Civic and Recreation centers for parking, and that signs be put up to draw attention to the available parking lots. Even though action was postponed on the first two suggestions, investigations will continue into the last three.

Smiley also made the following suggestions for future action: 1) limit part of the Clinton Street parking lot to three-hour parking if the limiting of the College Street lot showed it to be necessary; 2) investigate the possibility of leasing or purchasing additional lots; 3) prepare a more detailed cost estimate for acquisition and development of lots to provide the spaces suggested by the final feasibility study.

A public hearing on the proposed 1969 \$5.2 million budget is scheduled for tonight in the Civic Center.

News in Brief

YORK, Pa. — Authorities restored order in this city of 55,000 after curbing a fresh outbreak of violence and vandalism.

DETROIT — A policeman was killed and two other officers and a civilian were wounded in an exchange of gunfire in a low-income housing project in a predominantly black area on Detroit's West Side.

LOS ANGELES — Three men were killed and two policemen wounded in an exchange of gunfire on the edge of downtown Los Angeles when the officers stopped a car for a routine check.

WASHINGTON — The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission announced tighter rules on job advertisements in newspapers, banning male and female classified column headings after Dec. 1.

—By The Associated Press

125 Hospitalized In Train Collision

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Highballing around a curve, the Seaboard Coast Line's northbound Silver Meteor crashed into a southbound Silver Meteor Monday, sending more than 125 persons to hospitals. Four were hurt seriously.

The thundering crash occurred as the southbound train was stopped on the main track, waiting for the other train to switch to a siding.

But the northbound express plowed into the waiting train, tossing 15 cars off the rails, including nine passenger coaches.

More than 100 persons were treated at the Winter Haven Hospital, said L. B. Johnson, hospital administrator. He said 21 people were admitted and another 81 were treated and released.

Injured passengers were also rushed by ambulance to nearby hospitals in Lakeland, Lake Wales, Haines City and Bartow.

Among the injured was Charles A. Edison, 78, of New York City, former governor of New Jersey and a son of inventor Thomas A. Edison.

Railroad officials were not certain what caused the accident.

"It could have been a faulty switch or a dispatcher error," said a spokesman. "We just don't know. It may take intensive investigation."

Workers immediately began removing the twisted wreckage, which gushed huge furrows in the earth as the cars plunged off the track.

Trainmen aboard the stationary southbound Silver Meteor said they saw the other train coming but were helpless to prevent the crash.

"We saw him coming and realized he was on the same track," said Harold Walters, a fireman on the sitting southbound train. "When he showed no intention of stopping, we bailed out."

William Garvey, a retired Atomic Energy Commission employee from Washington, D.C., said he was riding in the last observation car of the moving train "and we were going at a good clip when we hit."

"Everything went tumbling: cigar stands, furniture, children's food — children," he said.

Some 90 minutes after the collision, two miles south of this central Florida orange-belt city, a steady stream of ambulances had removed the most seriously injured passengers to hospitals in the area.

Others with minor injuries laid in the shade of trees along the siding, waiting for their ambulance trips.

Three trainmen were trapped in the cab of one demolished diesel engine and sheriff's deputy Ed Lockwood said, "They had to pry them out with crowbars and acetylene torches."

"We thought he was dead," a Winter Haven volunteer fireman said about the last trainman removed. "But when we got him out he started moving."

The thundering crash derailed 13 to 18 passenger cars on the northbound train, going from Miami to New York. A witness said only "about two" of 18 cars on the New York to Miami southbound section left the rails.

Black, greasy wreckage of engine wheel assemblies littered an area 100 yards long and 50 yards wide beside an orange grove in the little suburb of Eloise. The grove was filled with ambulances, wreckers, fire trucks, injured passengers and curious bystanders.

Oil spilling from one of the six diesel engines caused several small fires.

J. R. Burnette, a uniformed attendant, on the northbound section, said it had 240 passengers aboard. Most of the injured were on this train.

The southbound section left Jacksonville with 250 passengers. It had stopped at Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Raleigh, Columbia and Savannah before reaching Jacksonville.

Among the passengers was a group of children from Fort Lauderdale headed for a church camp at Silver Springs, Fla. The counselor, Larry Kefauver, and a younger brother, Leslie, were among those hospitalized.

Some Answers, Plenty of Criticism Offered—

GOP Takes a Look at What's Wrong

MIAMI BEACH — Highlights of the proposed 1968 Republican platform are:

VIETNAM — The platform called for a peace settlement "based on the principle of self-determination, our national interests and the cause of long-range world peace." But it rejected the peace-any-price doctrine, saying that the settlement should not surrender legitimate United States or allied interests in Vietnam. The platform also condemned President Johnson's administration for its conduct of the war.

The platform avoided any specific language and was vague enough to suit the campaigns of either of the three major candidates.

CRIME — The platform vowed to support the principle that "criminals are responsible for their crimes." It criticized the Johnson administration for opposing legislative measures that would help law enforcement officials bring criminals to justice.

The platform especially criticized Johnson for refusing to sanction the use of court-supervised wiretapping. It went on to pledge an all-out "crusade against crime."

YOUTH — The platform attributed

"greater knowledge and maturity" to today's youth and recommended that the voting age be lowered to 18. It also pledged to reduce the number of years that a man can be exposed to the draft.

EDUCATION — The platform called for extended federal aid to education and tax relief for families sending children to college.

HEALTH CARE — The platform promised to support private programs to expand the number of hospitals and the number of doctors and nurses now eligible to practice. But it promised to preserve the traditional private doctor-patient relationship.

ELDERLY — The platform promised to increase Social Security benefits and gradually reduce the age of eligibility for Universal Social Security benefits from 72 to 65. It also pledged to help strengthen private pension programs.

VETERANS — The platform pledged to insure jobs and medical care for Vietnam veterans. It also promised to maintain an independent Veterans' Administration.

MINORITY GROUPS — The plight of the American Indian and the Eskimo was

termed a "disgrace" due to unfair government practices.

PERSONAL LIBERTY — The platform recommended government decentralization to safeguard individual liberties. It also called for congressional representation for the District of Columbia and statehood for Puerto Rico.

POLITICS — The platform called for restraints on political spending and fundraising and criticized the soliciting of federal works while they were on the job.

POSTAL DEFICIT — The platform expressed concern for the expense of mail handling.

SUPREME COURT — The platform advocated the application of "high standards" in making appointments to the court.

INFLATION — "Fiscal integrity and sound monetary policy" were called for in the platform, which charged the Johnson administration with economic mismanagement that led to inflation. The platform recommended more congressional control of public spending and a reduction of the national debt.

LABOR — The platform recommended an examination of the 40-hour work week to see whether a shorter work week would be practical. It also called for strong legis-

lation to deal with strikes that severely endanger the public economy.

TRANSPORTATION — The platform recommended strengthening the Department of Transportation and blamed the Johnson administration for not working to end "outrageous delays at major airports."

AGRICULTURE — The platform blamed the Johnson administration for driving more than 4½-million people from their farms by not supporting a fair parity price. It promised "sympathetic consideration" of farmer problems, especially the farmer's weak bargaining position in the market.

The platform also called for an export-import policy that would protect the American farmer.

FOREIGN POLICY — The platform declared that the United States should not provide foreign aid to any nation that supported the North Vietnamese war effort. It also warned against inefficiency in the administration of foreign aid programs.

MIDDLE EAST — The platform promised to support a stable peace in the Middle East, and promised to seek an end to the U.S.-Soviet arms race there. But the platform declared that it would help keep Israeli forces strong to counterbalance Russian arms built up in the area.



Integration by the numbers

It looks as if the members of Iowa State University's Black Students Organization — or some of them, at least — have made good their threat to drop out of school if the demands of the black athletes weren't met. Well, they weren't, so they did, and now other schools are interested in snapping up the black students to increase their enrollment percentage of minority group students.

W. A. Cox, director of admissions for the University, told The Daily Iowan Friday night that some students from Iowa State had indeed recently filed application for admission here, but he added that since the forms had no information about the applicant's race, he didn't know whether these applicants were black or not.

Although the office of admissions doesn't know whether you are white or black — by law, of course — the office of the registrar will — also by law.

It's an interesting situation. The 1964 Civil Rights Act, under Title VI, requires all universities receiving grants from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to keep track of the ethnic makeup of their student bodies, so on your admission application, since that would violate the law — you will find that you must classify yourself according to six categories of "ethnic derivation" as follows:

1. Foreign student
2. American Indian
3. American Negro
4. Oriental American
5. Spanish-surnamed American
6. Other

That is an interesting classification system. In my own case, since my ethnic derivation is European Caucasian (meaning I'm white), I guess I would be classified as "6," or "other." This system could cause problems for those of mixed races; a student whose father was black and whose mother was a full-blooded Indian would probably have to classify himself as a "2%."

Where once it was a liberal cause to eliminate information about race from such official forms, and in many states laws were enacted to fulfill that cause, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare now has stepped in to tell nearly every college and university that it must have information about every student's "ethnic derivation."

The reason for this, I suppose, is so that the government can check up to see that every college or university receiving federal grants has a certain minimum enrollment of minority race students. For this reason, and a number of other reasons, many colleges and universities are making an effort to recruit black students and black faculty members, so they can say,

"Yes, we are integrated; yes, we accept people without regard to race, religion or national origin." Although, in an oddly twisted way, they are deliberately paying attention to race, religion and national origin.

And that situation presents problems both here and at Iowa State. Iowa State's football coach, Johnny Majors, said he didn't like the idea of looking for a black assistant coach because he wanted to hire his assistants on the basis of their abilities, not on the basis of their skin color. He added that he felt certain no self-respecting black coach would want to be hired simply because he was black.

Here at the University, the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund has drawn some fire because, critics say, it judges scholarship applicants first on their race, then on their qualifications.

Republicans, many Democrats, most Iowans, lots of old-time liberals and every hardnosed conservative in the country read about this problem and shake their heads: "What's this country coming to, anyway, when a man isn't judged on his individual worth any more?"

Here's your answer. This country, this state, and this University have all ignored the undeniable fact that people of minority races, mostly blacks, have been stepped on first because of their race and then because they remained poor, uneducated, and "different." A much larger percentage of American blacks are poor and ignorant than American whites; there is a much lower ratio of blacks to whites on university campuses than the overall national ratio. It is a fact now, and it was a fact fifty and a hundred years ago, when we first should have done something about the problem.

But now blacks, as well as other poor and stepped-upon people, are beginning to fight back; you can read their anger by the light of flames in Detroit, Washington, Los Angeles, Memphis and many other cities.

The only way to solve this problem (although the solution smacks of "cultural imperialism," it seems the only feasible way) is to integrate our society, in one way or another, by hook or by crook, artificially if not naturally. I don't mean just releasing written or unwritten racial restrictions on housing, jobs and education, I mean changing the structure of the society by making a determined effort to feed, clothe and educate in an equal manner all who have been denied those things in the past: artificially, mechanically, arbitrarily, if necessary — by any means necessary. Perhaps that violates some of our principles, but some principles are more important than others.

What's this country coming to? Where has it been that it had to come to this?
— Roy Petty

under the tea

by Mike Lally

From Icarus:
"Fat man owns the carnival and all the booths play business. He double-hypes the want glands, lets you buy in and then displays what's available to the crowd. All of a sudden you got something to lose. He spreads the news and pays for it by telling kids they're ugly, blimished, smelly, unimaginative and dull... then he sells them cures, says to you, 'here kid, change the name, change the games, do anything you want, but don't give it away.' That game's called vested interest and it can apply to anything."

Fat man runs a crummy joint, but it's the only joint, right?
He'll be there until we free the goods."

From Dr. Feelgood:
"So the long hot summer ain't a musical bumper, gonna slip you a listing for groovin' and twisting, for listening and dreaming while privately scheming how to upset the 'make,' stay out of the 'take,' get out of town, shake it on down, quit playin' the part of the fun-city clown, stay mad at the green-heads, stay 'way from the speed-heads, get yourself together on top of the weather, throw out self-pity, get down to the gritty, form a committee and take charge of the city!"

Just for tonite dig MOTHER BLUES & the electric chair at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Washington Street. Fifty cents a head, proceeds going to the Iowa City Peace and Freedom Club.

'I'm Frank Hamer' is worth reading

"I'm Frank Hamer — The Life and Times of a Texas Police Officer" by John Jenkins and H. Gordon Frost (Austin: The Pemberton Press, 1968) \$7.50.

If for nothing else, Frank Hamer is likely to be remembered as the mounted Texas Ranger who, within the film Bonnie & Clyde, brought a slow-motion death to Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway. But Frank Hamer was famous in Texas long before Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow began their dragonfly existence throughout the southwest.

Hamer (pronounced Hay-mer, not Hammer) was one of the last transitional western lawmen — when he was of typical college age, he was riding a favorite horse, capturing outlaws throughout Texas. He was responsible for border duties, made raids into Mexico during Pancho Villa's exploits, helped close down several small Texas moonshining and gambling dens during Prohibition and he vigorously opposed corrupt politicians within the Texas government.

But it wasn't until the Texas Rangers became motorized, and until outlaws like Mr. Barrow and Miss Parker also got hold of their own cars, that Frank Hamer became known. For, as we all know, via Bonnie & Clyde, Hamer tracked 'em down.

According to this book, which is extensively footnoted, the film Bonnie & Clyde was realistic. Things did happen the way they happened in the film — with one exception: Hamer was never captured by Bonnie and Clyde. The first and the last time Hamer saw them was when his well-planned trap caught the two. Hamer's men — numbering almost a dozen — poured over 1,000 bullets into Clyde's car — see folks, just like in the movie — looka that! — and Hamer, to his vast surprise and disgust, became a national hero.

If that brouhaha hasn't bored you by now, you might buy "I'm Frank Hamer." It's very much worth it.
— Tom Fensch

Sister asks Catholics to support Pope's edict

To the editor:
Thank you for your excellent coverage of the controversy surrounding Pope Paul's recent decision on birth control. All of the people of God, both inside and outside the Catholic Church, have been disappointed with this decision. Indeed, many eminent theologians of the Church have not hesitated to spell out their disagreement with the present policy presented in the Encyclical. Personally, I find it difficult to discern the theological difference between the so-called "rhythm" method and other artificial contraceptives, since both are obviously used for essentially the same direct end.

Pope Paul has been wise to leave the door open just a little. Many changes in our Church today would have been impossible under Pius XII. Perhaps in another age, under another Pope, and in the light of more research, the question of birth control can be settled more favorably. Meanwhile, I think the people of today ought to support the Pope as well as their conscience will allow. Suffering is never in vain, and who knows but what it may pave the way for the people of tomorrow?

Sister M. Camillus Gray, G
5407 Kate Daum House

Eisenhower Has Advice: Don't Retreat

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower urged the Republican Party Monday to unite in a Vietnamese policy that seeks a peaceful settlement without an American retreat.

Speaking over a voice circuit from Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington to the Republican National Convention, Eisenhower said the Communists continue to mount a worldwide threat that can be met only with toughness and strength.

Eisenhower had planned to attend the convention but is in the hospital recuperating from his fifth heart attack. During the three months of his convalescence, he said, he has had time to reflect on the course the Republicans should follow. And he proceeded to give the delegates these reflections.

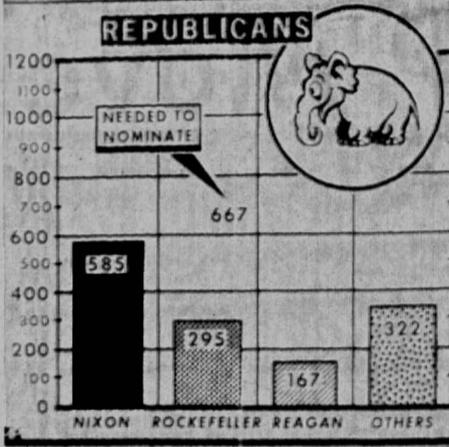
"Today," he said in prepared remarks, "the Communists reach ruthlessly for domination over Southeast Asia and are trying to break our will to foil the attempt. In the Middle East, month by month, they move closer to testing our resolution. The same is true in Korea. Constantly they stir new troubles in every area of weakness they can ferret out in Eastern Europe, in Africa and Latin America."

"But what is new," he added, "is a growing disposition among some of us to ignore these aggressive moves, to discount the blatant threats, to seek, in effect, for surface accommodations rather than to insist upon mutual acceptance in practice of principle. This is wishful thinking at its worst."

Eisenhower, who has endorsed his former vice president, Richard M. Nixon, for the presidential nomination, made no mention of candidates or of the Vietnamese plank prepared for party's approval.

Neither did he suggest any solution to the Vietnamese war, but he urged a firm resolution against any settlement that would call for "retreat."

Turning to domestic issues — violence, lawlessness, embittered race relations and youthful unrest — Eisenhower called for "adequate answers that are generous in meeting the nation's need, with common sense couched in terms that provide hope to all and assure effectiveness, real progress and national solvency and a universal respect for law and order."



THE RACE FOR GOP FLAG — This is the alignment of Republican convention delegates behind the three major candidates as determined by an Associated Press poll at 7 p.m. Monday night. Column marked "others" includes uncommitted delegates and those pledged to favorite sons. — AP Wirephoto

Goldwater Blasts LBJ 'Partisanship'

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Barry Goldwater told the Republican National Convention Monday night that President Johnson has given the nation ruinous rule and one-man partisanship since the 1964 election.

The 1964 GOP nominee who was overwhelmed by Johnson said:

"One-man strategy has bogged us down in a bloody war that has divided us at home, distorted us abroad, and deprived us of even any widespread understanding of where we are going, how to get there, or even where we are now."

"One-man partisanship has turned government into a factory for the preparation of monuments to a personality rather than being the performer of service to a people."

"For four years, unless I badly miss my guess, millions of Americans have just been waiting to tell a certain party that this land is our land, yours and mine, and not the personal pre-

serve or ranch of any party or person."

A few hours after he had arrived in town and received a cheering welcome from hundreds of admirers, Goldwater appeared to deliver the prepared speech to the convention.

Earlier at an airport news conference he urged and predicted the speedy nomination of Richard M. Nixon as the party's presidential nominee. And he recommended selection of California's Gov. Ronald Reagan for the vice presidency — an assignment Reagan has said he would not take.

Goldwater said this would be the party's strongest possible ticket.

Goldwater said he had not come "to bemoan the past" but his speech contained several references to his ill-fated White House campaign.

Blacks gave the GOP ticket very little support in 1964, he noted, although, he said, his party made a strong civil rights commitment in that race.

Moves Set to Aid Open Convention

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Harold Hughes said Monday he was

involved in two separate moves to promote an "open" national convention when the Democrats meet in Chicago Aug. 26.

Hughes said one was an action by 18 leading supporters of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Those supporters, from 12 states, formed a Committee for a Democratic Convention that will carry out the late senator's view by working for an open convention and a strong party platform, Hughes said.

Hughes said the other group was a commission formed to study ways in which Democratic National Convention delegates were chosen and to propose model selection procedures.

The governor said the commission, which he heads, also would analyze and make recommendations on convention rules, including those governing the seating of contested delegates and the imposition of unit rule.

The committee of former Kennedy supporters named Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), as chairman.

Hughes said the group included Gov. Philip Hoff of Vermont, Sen. Clairborne Pell (D-R.I.) and California Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh.

William Sussel of Iowa City, who was the late New York senator's Iowa campaign chairman, also attended, Hughes said.

Hughes said it was "conceivable" that the committee would be a block of Kennedy delegates that could go either for Vice President Hubert Humphrey or Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy. But that is not the commission's major purpose, Hughes emphasized.

Hughes said it was his "wild guess" that some 300 votes that might have gone to Kennedy at the convention were represented by the group.

He said there was no talk of a third party candidate, and he also said the committee was not uniting as a block behind Sen. McGovern as a "favorite son" presidential candidate.

A Larger Voice — GOP Blacks Get Together At Convention

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Angered by the large number of all-white delegations, black Republicans decided Monday to push hard on the floor of the national convention for a much larger voice in the affairs of the GOP.

The National Council of Concerned Afro-American Republicans, a month-old group that includes many of the black delegates, said it will ask for 10 at-large black members to be added to the Republican National Committee, and for a rule preventing the seating in 1972 of delegations that do not have a proportionate number of blacks.

It was the most significant protest action on the first day of a convention acutely conscious of possible demonstrations.

Police were so concerned that a Florida assistant state attorney cruised Convention Hall in a golf cart to hand down instant legal opinions to the dozens of club-toting police patrolling the five-foot cyclone fence and picket areas.

Thurman L. Dodson, a Washington, D.C., attorney serving as national chairman of the all-black group, said he hoped to get both proposals before the convention's rules and credentials committees by today.

On the issue of more black national committeemen, Dodson said he thought one of the black committeemen should be first national vice chairman.

He also said the group, which is not committed to any candidate, had asked all the major GOP candidates and the largest state delegations for their support.

Dodson conceded that an attempt by the Florida and Louisiana representatives of his group to bar the seating of their states' all-white delegations has almost no chance of succeeding.

"Practically impossible..." he said.

But he and Florida representative Ike Williams, also an attorney, agreed that they are worried about the type of people the Republican Party seems to be attracting in the South.

Florida Gov. Claude Kirk said in his welcoming speech Monday the Democrats no longer have a sure grip on the South. But Dodson and Williams see right-wing, segregationist Democrats as the main converts and these, said Dodson, "The Republican Party should not welcome."

Not a single one of the 28 black delegates and alternates who have arrived so far objected to his group, Dodson said, adding that he knows of only 28 black delegates and 32 alternates in the entire convention.

The pickets against the Florida and Louisiana delegations that Williams had promised did not appear at the morning session.

Anybody See An Elephant? It's Nixon's

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — "How in the hell do you lose an elephant?" the federal agent uttered Richard M. Nixon's headquarters hotel asked in utter dismay.

But somehow, somebody did. Anna, a 2½-year-old elephant which was supposed to greet Nixon on his arrival here Monday evening, was caught in a crush of people packed into the lobby of the Hilton Plaza Hotel.

At one point Anna and her handler appeared at a glass door which had been locked by federal agents for security purposes. Anna's handler pleaded with an agent to let the elephant by to meet Nixon on the hotel driveway.

"Okay," the agent said, "let the elephant by, but nobody else."

However by that time the elephant had disappeared in the crowd.

SOCIAL WORK UNIT ELECTS 1
Richard Vornbrock and Ralph Anderson of the University have been elected to offices in the Iowa Council of the National Association of Social Work Chapters (NASW). Vornbrock, chief of social services at the State Psychopathic Hospital, was re-elected president of the organization. Anderson, an associate professor of social work, was elected secretary-treasurer.

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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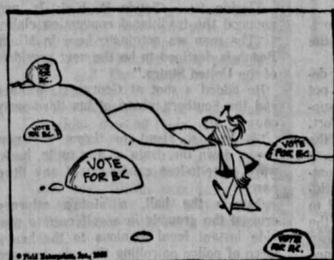
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Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your DI by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. DI circulation office hours are 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

B. C.



BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker



Huey Newton Trial Begins in Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — In a tightly guarded courtroom where everyone entering was searched for weapons, the prosecution charged Monday that Black Panther leader Huey Newton killed a white policeman, John Frey, with the officer's own gun.

Assistant Dist. Atty. Lowell Jensen said the 26-year-old organizer of the black militant group, after being stopped in a car for questioning, first fired his own gun, then grappled with and killed Frey. He then seriously wounded another patrolman, kidnapped a passing motorist and fled, the prosecution charged.

But Newton's attorney, Charles Garry, contended Newton had no gun and fired none. Garry also said Newton, who was shot through the stomach during the gun fight, was handcuffed by police in the hospital before being allowed medical treatment and that his hospital bed was kicked by police who called him "nigger" and "black bastard" and threatened: "We're going to get you."

Garry said it would be brought out that the 23-year-old Frey, in a year and a half on the police force, "built himself a name for harassing and pushing around black people in the black ghetto."

Before the prosecution opening, after three weeks of picking a jury, Superior Court

Summer Grades To Be Obtained On Aug. 21, 22

Grades for the current summer session may be picked up in 1 University Hall on Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 21 and 22 between 8:30 a.m. and noon and 1 and 4:30 p.m.

Grades not picked up by 4:30 p.m. Thursday will be mailed to the student's home address. Students wishing grades sent to another address may leave a stamped self addressed envelope in 1 University Hall.

Johnson Headed For Medical Test

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson is going into an Army hospital in San Antonio, Tex., today for a physical checkup. His doctor said this is "in general keeping" with a policy of an annual examination.

Mrs. Johnson will have one, too.

The Texas White House noted that Johnson usually undergoes his physical in August, around the time of his birthday — the 27th.

2 Steel Firms Hold Cost for Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced agreements Monday with two major steel producers to hold the line on prices for certain steel items required for the Vietnamese war.

The agreements marked major steps in the Johnson Administration effort to drive down steel price increases announced by most of the industry.

They were made with Republic Steel Corp. and Armco Steel Corp. Republic said it would not hike prices on steel used for artillery shells and military barbed wire. Armco said it would not increase prices for stainless steel nor for seamless pipe used in bomb production.

Armco however, said it would post a \$6 per ton increase for shell steel used in ammunition and naval guns, officials told newsmen.

Meanwhile, various government agencies sent out orders to their jurisdictions to buy steel at the lowest possible price, following a directive from President Johnson.

The Federal Trade Commission delayed until midweek at the earliest any action on a request for an investigation of steel price increases.

But Rep. Joe L. Evins, (D-Tenn.), chairman of the House Small Business Committee, directed his staff to investigate the impact of the steel price increases on small business. In Cleveland, Republic said it

12 Counties to Get Disaster Aid

DES MOINES (AP) — President Johnson has declared 12 eastern Iowa counties a major disaster area due to heavy rains and flooding July 16, Gov. Harold Hughes announced Monday.

In a telegram to Hughes, the President said \$500,000 would be allocated to restore public facilities such as schools, government buildings and roads in the 12-county area.

A spokesman for the governor said other federal funds would be available to repair eligible private structures.

The counties are Black Hawk, Bremer, Buchanan, Butler, Clayton, Clinton, Delaware, Fayette, Franklin, Jones, Linn and Wright.

Civil Defense officials have estimated that total property damage from the flooding amounted to \$14.5 million, but state officials said that estimate was probably low.

The civil defense estimate said \$1.5 million of the damage was sustained by public facilities. Waterloo, Waverly and Denver suffered substantial flooding.

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Troop Level Reported Boosted 19% — Saigon Beefs Up Its Forces

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam has increased its regular armed forces by 19 per cent in the last four months, government officials said Monday.

They attributed the substantial increase to the general mobilization which began in late May and increased voluntary enlistments. The mobilization law lowered the draft age to 18, called back reservists and veterans, and halted discharges from service.

Official figures at the end of March showed the regular forces — army, marines, air force and navy — totaled 332,000 men. This has now reportedly jumped to 395,000, a net increase of 63,000 men.

The nation's militia forces increased 17 per cent during the same period, the government said.

The regional forces numbered 155,800 in late March and the popular forces were listed at 151,800. The new figures, if correct, would be 195,000 and 165,000 respectively, an increase of 52,400.

For the first time under the general mobilization, men are being drafted for the militia as

well as the regular forces. Both categories now reportedly have 755,000 men, a healthy increase from 630,400 at the end of March.

The figures are 10,000 lower than those announced by President Johnson and President Nguyen Van Thieu in their joint communique after the Honolulu meeting in July. The communique said the armed forces of South Vietnam had 785,000 men in June and added this was 48,000 more than the original goal for the date.

Although troop strength reports were given freely before the Honolulu meeting, newsmen who asked for figures to support the claims of the communique were told that they were classified. They were released for the first time Monday.

The new figures also show that South Vietnam's paramilitary forces now number some 175,000 men. They include 40,000 national police and mercenaries hired by the Special Forces or CIA, 45,000 "pacification" workers and 10,000 miscellaneous forces.

Not included are the newly or-

ganized local self-defense forces," thought to number close to 150,000. They were set up after the lunar new year attacks.

The "self-defense" troops are part-time soldiers, poorly trained and lightly armed with captured enemy weapons. Their job is to protect neighborhoods, industries, villages and hamlets.

The Johnson-Thieu communique said that Vietnamese forces will total more than 800,000 men by the end of the year.

A recent announcement on the distribution of U.S. M16 rifles to South Vietnamese forces disclosed that 158 regular army battalions, about 100,000 men are actually "trigger-pullers." The remainder are logistics and other service forces who supply artillery and air support.

A similar ratio exists among the 537,000 U.S. troops and 64,000 other allied soldiers in Vietnam.

Estimates of enemy strength in South Vietnam are currently being revised. The latest count was 207,000 to 222,000 military troops and 75,000 to 85,000 political indoctrinators.

informed the Defense Department that it had not increased the prices of shell steel, military barbed wire and bomb bodies.

The Pentagon buys some \$100 million worth of steel a year from Republic, the Pentagon said. An official estimated the shell and wire items account for about 90 per cent of the purchases.

Daniel Henkin, a Pentagon spokesman, told newsmen that the military and its contractors buy an estimated 650,000 tons of steel annually from Republic. In the first quarter of 1968, he said, Republic accounted for more than 18 per cent of the Pentagon's steel purchases. Armco accounts for some 6 per cent.

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Schultz Evaluates Recruits For Iowa's Baseball Team

By JOHN HARMON
 Dick Schultz is a busy man these days.

Schultz is the head baseball coach at Iowa, the commissioner of the Hawkeye College Baseball League and a part-time recruiter for Ralph Miller's basketball team. Schultz has just completed his third full recruiting season for his Iowa team and from the caliber of players he has recruited, good times could be in store for Hawkeye baseball in the next few years.

"All of our recruits were drafted by the professional teams," said Schultz recently, "and they were drafted fairly high. But I'm sure we will be able to keep them all."

Bruce Reid, a right-handed pitcher from La Habra, Calif., and a star on the Iowa City Coolers this summer, was the latest of seven recruits to sign.

The other Hawkeye prospects are Marc Tschopp, a right-handed pitcher from Cedar Rapids Jefferson High School; Steve Miller, a left handed pitcher from Des

Moines Dowling; pitcher Chet Teklinski, catcher Dave Blazen and fielder Ray Smith, all from Ellwood, Pa.; and infielder Jim Cox from Bloomington, Ill.

Schultz also has three other players, all Iowans, through work study scholarships. They include Neil Mansager, a right-handed pitcher from Lanesboro; Bill Heckroth, another right-handed pitcher from Dysart; and infielder Mike Kielkoff from Ottumwa.

When going after such high school stars as these, Schultz has a double-worry: whether he can persuade them to attend the University and whether they might decide to sign with the pros.

"I was most worried with Teklinski," said Schultz, "and we didn't sign Tschopp until we were sure he wouldn't sign with the pros."

Schultz believes the conflict between professional teams and colleges rests with the boys themselves.

"It all depends on what the individual wants. Those that want a college education and realize the importance of it will go on to college unless they receive a real big bonus — something like \$30,000 not including all the fringe benefits."

"As single men with no dependents they can see that with any

less than \$30,000 they just won't have anything left."

Paul Starman, a tall right-handed pitcher for Iowa the last two years is a good example. He signed with the Chicago Cubs without a bonus because he wanted to play pro ball, yet was afraid he would be drafted into the service next year and wouldn't have the opportunity to play pro ball.

But the professional teams are also afraid that their prospects will be drafted into the service, so they insist that the players continue in college.

"This is the irony of the whole situation," said Schultz. "The teams sign boys, but won't let them go to spring training for fear they might be drafted into the armed forces. So the teams urge the boys to remain in college and the result is that the prospects don't get to play either professional or college ball."

In addition to worrying about professional teams, Schultz must also spend considerable time scouting for future Hawkeye stars. He receives help in this department from friends scattered throughout the nation and from George Schmidt, the assistant baseball coach and a Pittsburgh Pirate scout during the summer.

"I rely on friends to tell me about prospects and then I try to get out in the summer as quickly as I can to look at them," said Schultz. "Otherwise I try to get Schmitt to get a look at the boys fairly close to Iowa City. He can also scout boys in Pennsylvania for me and then I try to see them in the winter, possibly if I'm on a basketball scouting trip."

But Schultz has to maneuver his schedule rather adroitly in order to coach the Hawkeyes, scout in both baseball and basketball plus operate the Hawkeye College League.

"This is one of the reasons why I can't coach one of the teams in the Hawkeye league," said Schultz. "I have to be free to move around and keep on the lookout for prospects."

Looking to next year's Iowa team, Schultz sees definite improvement, mainly from matured sophomores.

"You have to remember we started five sophomores this year," explained Schultz, looking at his team's ninth-place finish in the Big 10 last year. "This is why I can't see any immediate help from last year's freshman other than possibly (pitcher) Bill Hager or (outfielder) Gary Koepfel."

"Our main problem this past year was that we won a lot of ball games, but we couldn't win the big ones. Basically, this was because of inexperience and tenseness at the plate."

"Potentially we have good hitters, however. (Jerry) Bruchas and (Dave) Krull are good hitters and (Gary) Breshears is playing well in Wichita. (Greg) Parker started good in the Hawkeye league but tailed off a bit and (Mike) Wymore is hitting and has developed some power."

Just like every other team, though, the Hawkeyes still have to score the key runs in the key ball games.



SCHULTZ

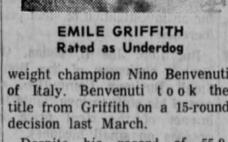
Griffith Ready for Bout Against Harris Tonight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The veteran Emile Griffith pits his experience and punch against the unorthodox style of unbeaten Gypsy Joe Harris tonight in a scheduled 12-round middleweight fight at the Spectrum.

The 29-year-old Griffith hopes to use Harris as a stepping stone to a return bout with Middle-

Harris kayoed nine foes and never has been stopped, although decked by Stanley Kitten Hayward, Benny Bowser and Bob Cassidy.

Harris is counting upon his unorthodox style to confuse Griffith. The Philadelphia gyrate around the ring, bouncing off the ropes, wheeling from side-to-side, doing ballet steps, dropping his gloves and walking away from an opponent. He claims it's a style designed to make an opponent dizzy and that he's ready to throw a punch from each position.



EMILE GRIFFITH Rated as Underdog

Braves Top Cubs As Pappas Stars

ATLANTA (AP) — Pitcher Milt Pappas highlighted a five-run sixth inning with a three-run homer and then completed a six-hitter as Atlanta whipped Chicago 6-1 Monday night, snapping the Cubs' six-game winning streak.

Ernie Banks had tied the game 1-1 in the top of the sixth with his 19th homer before the Braves exploded against Bill Stoneman, 0-1.

Joe Torre and Tito Francona singled and Bob Johnson broke the tie with a sacrifice fly. Felix Millan then singled and Pappas followed with the 14th homer of his career, off Jack Lamabe.

Another run scored on Felipe Alou's double and a hit by Mike Lum.

Alou also doubled in the first inning and came around on two wild pitches.

Pappas, 37, retired the last 10 hitters after Banks' homer.

weight champion Nino Benvenuti of Italy. Benvenuti took the title from Griffith on a 15-round decision last March.

Despite his record of 55-9, Griffith, three-time welterweight champion and twice the middleweight king, is a slight underdog against the 22-year-old Harris of Philadelphia. Harris has won 24 fights and could be in line for a Benvenuti shot should he beat Griffith.

A solid puncher, Griffith has knocked out 20 opponents and been stopped only once, when Rubin Carter finished him in the first round at Pittsburgh in 1963.

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surprise. The 33-year-old St. Louis Cardinals' outfielder intimated last March that this season would be his last.

Maris' salary is estimated at \$75,000. Last fall, he was given an Anheuser-Busch beer distributorship at Gainesville, Fla. Last December, the 33-year-old slugger was afflicted with Bell's palsy and the right side of his face was temporarily paralyzed.

Maris' batting average this season is .269. He has four home runs and 27 runs batted in. He has appeared in 63 of the Cards' 110 games.

In 1960 and 1961 while with the Yankees, Maris was named the American League's most Valuable Player. During the 162-game 1961 schedule, he slammed one more homer than did Ruth during the 154-game New York Yankees' schedule in 1927.

He was a major contributor in the Cards' World Series victory

Maris Says He Will Retire

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Roger Maris, who broke Babe Ruth's one season home run record by hitting 61 in 1961, announced his retirement as a player Monday effective with the end of this season.

"I feel it is time for it," Maris said. "It's something I was going



ROGER MARIS

to do two years ago, but my feelings were changed by the trade."

The former star New York Yankee outfielder was traded to the Cards in 1966 for third baseman Charlie Smith.

The announcement came as no

over Boston last fall. He hit .385 in the seven game set and drove in seven runs, more than any other St. Louis player.

This is Maris' 12th season in the major leagues. He started in Cleveland in 1957, then was traded to Kansas City in June, 1958. The A's dealt him to the Yankees on Dec. 11, 1959.

Maris' highest batting average was .283 in 1960. He has a total of 274 career homers and a lifetime major league batting average of .260.

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Ali, Frazier Stage Fight

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — Deposed heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and one of his two successors, Joe Frazier, went at each other for five minutes. But the only winners were the patrons at a local night club.

All turned up Sunday night to watch Frazier sing at the Jet Set Lounge here.

About midway through the act, the former champion, who was stripped of his title when he was convicted of failing to report for induction into the army, jumped on the stage.

Both men removed their jackets and sparred with open palms for about five minutes to appreciative laughs from the audience.

Then Ali faced the audience and said: "I'd rather be in jail and fed than in Vietnam and dead."

3 Gain Tennis Laurels

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Three players who rank among the all-time greats have been elected to the Tennis Hall of Fame.

They are Jack Kramer and Richard Pancho Gonzales, both of whom ruled both amateur and professional ranks, and Maureen Little McConolly, winner of three straight U.S. and Wimbledon women's championships.

Pipers Hire Coach—MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL

—James Harding, 39, a college coach the past five seasons, has been hired to coach the champion Minnesota Pipers of the American Basketball Association.

Pipers general manager Vern Mikkelsen told a news conference Monday that Harding, 1949 graduate of Iowa, had signed a two-year contract. Salary terms were not disclosed.

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FURNISHED APARTMENT, utilities paid. Up town. 326 So. Dubuque. 338-8833 or 351-6905. 8-12AR

REDUCE FAST with GoBese tablets. Only 98c Lubin's Self Service Drug. 8-6

DAVENPORT AND CHAIR, rose \$80; 20" B&W TV, \$30; Double bed complete and 5 drawer chest, \$40. 338-2658. 8-6

YELLOW CORONADO Refrigerator. Free freezer. Will deliver. \$30. 338-2658. 8-6

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REFRIGERATOR — large freezer \$30. Wollanck Tape Recorder. 1105 Pinkline Park. 351-0978. 8-6

EMERSON TV — good picture also good used sofa. Make offer. 351-3909. 8-6

DAVENPORT \$30, Chair \$5, Dresser \$15, Table and Chairs \$20. Phone 351-1318. 8-6

GRADUATING ENGLISH and Psychology major to sell all books — cheap. Record player, \$10, records plus 20 tapes. \$300. 337-3553. 8-10

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STEREOS for rent and sale. Call 351-3255 after 6 p.m. weekdays — anytime weekends. 8-12AR

LOST AND FOUND
 LOST TRI-COLORED male shaggy dog. Tags, reward. Phone 338-5850. 8-7

HOUSES FOR RENT
 HOUSE FOR RENT — Two bedroom, unfurnished, married couples only. \$125.00 mo. Phone 337-3530. 8-10

APPROVED ROOMS
 APPROVED ROOM with kitchen for men. Phone 337-5852. 3-27AR

ROOMS FOR RENT
 ROOMS — MEN, kitchen and showers. West of Chemistry. 337-2405. 8-10

SINGLE ROOMS for men, full occupancy, \$50 per month 337-9038. 8-10

ROOMS — graduate men, kitchen and showers — West of Chemistry. 337-2405. 8-3

AIR-CONDITIONED ROOMS. Cooking privileges. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 7-14AR

ROOMS — Graduate men. Kitchens for cooking. Showers. Dial 337-5487. 8-5

MALE ROOMMATE to share large 2-bedroom. \$37.50 monthly. 8-10

ROOMMATE WANTED to share modern apartment with two senior girls. 337-9903 or 353-1061. 8-8

FURNISHED APARTMENT — 4 adult girls available Sept. 1. No pets. 715 Iowa Ave. 8-10

WANTED — Males to share house close in. 338-3771. 8-10

FEMALE ROOMMATES to share nice, spacious, air-conditioned Corvair apt. 351-3447. 8-7

WANTED: Male roommate — 2 bedroom apartment. \$80. Call 338-8516. 8-10

WAYNE AVE. APTS. Luxury one bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Air-conditioned from \$100. 8-10

VERY DESIRABLE large second floor duplex. Immediate possession. West Branch. 337-9681. 8-25AR

309 7TH ST. CORALVILLE, 2 bedroom furnished duplex, air-conditioned with garage. 338-5905 or 351-2429. 8-10

DOWNTOWN 3 and 4 room furnished apartments. Summer, fall. 338-8587. 8-9

CORALVILLE — now available, two bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments, summer-fall leases. 351-8246. 8-10

NOW LEASING TWO bedroom furnished apartment, air-conditioned. 302-3th St. Coralville. 338-5905 or 351-2429. 8-10

CORONET — Luxury one, two and three bedroom suites. Carpet, drapes, air-conditioning, range, refrigerator, disposal, plus heat and water included in rent. From \$125. Display Apt. 7 1906 Broadway Hwy. 6. By-Pass East. Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. or call 338-7058 or 338-9891. 8-10

WEST SIDE — Luxury one bedroom and Deluxe efficiency suites. Carpeting, drapes, air-conditioning, range, refrigerator, disposal, plus heat and water included in rent. From \$89. Display apt. 3A 945 Crest St. open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Call 338-7058 or 338-9891. 8-10

SUMMER RATES — STUDIO APT. also rooms with cooking. Cash or exchange for work. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 8-10

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University Calendar

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
 FOUNDED 1847

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

TODAY ON WSUI
 • Senator Eugene McCarthy's convention manager, former Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell, will be interviewed this morning at 8:30.
 • "The New Nationality," historian Frank Underhill discusses the founding of the Canadian nation as compared to the "American experiment" in a recorded lecture at 9 a.m.
 • Hemophilia, the so-called "disease of the Hapsburgs," is the subject of an extended digression in this morning's reading from "Nicholas and Alexandra" at 9:30.
 • A Negro administrator and community liaison assistant for the Detroit board of education talks about ghetto schools this morning on "Seeds of Discontent" at 11.
 • "The Development of Law and Human Rights in West Africa," a talk by William Harvey, Dean of the College of Law at Indiana University, will be heard on U. of I. Commentary at 11:30 a.m.
 • Andrea Gabrieli's 16th century Mass, "Pater Peccavi," opens this afternoon's 2 o'clock concert which will include Schubert's song cycle "Die Schonen Muellerin" in a performance by Peter Pears and Benjamin Britten.
 • "The Hunting Of The Snark," Lewis Carroll's mock-heroic nonsense poem will be read by Alec Guinness in a program from the BBC this afternoon at 4.
 • NEWSWATCH, a 60 minute expanded news presentation, comes on the air at 4:30 p.m.
 • Stravinsky's ballet music for "The Fairy's Kiss," in a 1963 recording by Ernest Ansermet and the Suisse Romande Orchestra, will be the featured work on this evening's concert beginning at 5:30.
 • "Creativity As Conscious or Unconscious Activity," a talk by New York child analyst Esther Menaker, will be heard tonight at 8.
 • Norman Granz and Jazz at the Philharmonic will be presented tonight on Jazztrack at 9.

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 FREE KITTENS — 683-2783. 8-8

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 IRONINGS WANTED. Phone 338-6331. 8-7
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