

The Happy Insurgents ...



GEORGIA INSURGENTS CAST VOTE — State Rep. Julian Bond, leader of the insurgent Georgia delegation to the Democratic National Convention, waves his arm seeking recognition to cast his delegation's first vote following the convention's vote seating two rival Georgia slates. At left is Carling Dinkler Jr., of the regular delegation, which cast its votes separately. — AP Wirephoto

Humphrey on the Brink

CHICAGO (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey gained the support of vote-rich Southern governors Tuesday in his march toward the Democratic presidential nomination — and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy was quoted as conceding that his rival White House campaign is doomed.

McCarthy, in a copyrighted interview with Knight Newspapers, Inc., said he thinks Humphrey will be the nominee. "I think it was probably settled more than 24 hours ago," McCarthy said in an interview with six Knight Newspapers editors and writers.

"You mean it's wrapped up for Humphrey?" he was asked. "I think so," replied McCarthy, relaxing with his legs up on a coffee table.

McCarthy also said in the Knight interview that he doubts Humphrey can defeat Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon in the Nov. 5 election.

He said he did not view Nixon "as being very vulnerable."

McCarthy said he has asked Humphrey not to offer him the vice presidency because the youthful followers would "figure this as a sellout."

There was a new swirl of speculation that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts might still be drafted into presidential competition.

It was nourished when Stephen Smith, brother-in-law of the last of the political-fabled Kennedy men, paid a call on McCarthy.

But Richard N. Goodwin, an aide to the Minnesota senator — and a former assistant of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy — said there was no discussion of Edward Kennedy's possible candidacy. He said the talk centered on a floor fight over a Vietnam platform plank.

Kenedy himself asked the chief promoter of the draft movement Tuesday not to place his name in presidential nomination.

California's convention delegation re-

served time to place the name of a candidate in presidential nomination tonight, a move bound to stir speculation that one of its members would offer Kennedy's name.

A spokesman for the delegation said the move was "a pro forma thing," just in case the Californians have a name to offer.

Jesse M. Unruh, the delegation chairman, is a longtime political ally of the

might drop out of the race and deliver their support to Kennedy.

Michael Manley, of Unruh's staff, also said Unruh had talked to Kennedy on the telephone. He would not reveal what was said.

In the Knight interview, McCarthy said he does not believe Kennedy could overtake Humphrey.

"I think we've got 700 votes," McCarthy said of his own standing. "See, the problem is the Kennedy people haven't come. I don't even think Teddy could get enough votes to win. But the Kennedy people haven't come to me, which means that there are probably 200 votes that he's got that I don't have."

Q: "So, in other words, you mean it's wrapped up for Humphrey?"

McCarthy: "I think so. I don't think Teddy could come in."

One source said Humphrey's camp still was considering the possibility of an effort to make Kennedy the vice presidential nominee.

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago said he accepts Kennedy's statement that he is not a candidate. "I've always taken men at what they say," said Daley, who is to announce his own position on a presidential nominee today.

Gov. John B. Connally stepped out of his favorite son role, released his delegation and forecast that at least 100 Texans would vote for Humphrey.

"It is very apparent that a vast, vast majority of them will support the vice president," said Connally, a political confidante of President Johnson.

Govs. Buford Ellington of Tennessee and Robert McNair of South Carolina dropped favorite-son candidacies with endorsements of Humphrey.

Thus Humphrey secured a Southern flank which his convention rivals had hoped would remain aloof and unavailable behind favorite-son candidates.

With that building first-ballot delegate strength, Humphrey faced a showdown convention vote on Vietnam war policy, declaring "I did not come here to repudiate the President of the United States."

Humphrey, McCarthy and McGovern met face-to-face before the plant California delegation. Its 174 votes are largely uncommitted and could hold significant strength for Humphrey's challengers.

Still, Humphrey's buildup in the South was a major boost to his drive to assemble first ballot nomination.

Illinois' 51-vote Tennessee delegation and McNair's 28 South Carolinians were expected to lead the lead of their governors — to Humphrey — with virtual unanimity.

And three other Southern favorite sons are still holding delegations in reserve.

As the second formal convention session began delegates, upon the urging of Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, sang "Happy Birthday" to absent President Johnson.

As Humphrey confronted his rivals his managers claimed they already had dominated in an early morning convention roll call that they control the votes to win the White House nomination.

That climactic decision is due today, but there is a key preview when the convention deals with a proposed party platform allied with administration — and Humphrey — policy on Vietnam. McCarthy and McGovern pleaded to fight for a conciliatory, non-interventionist plank.

(See Story Page 3)

Divided Georgia Gives Convention 1st Major Battle

CHICAGO (AP) — The Democratic National Convention seated all members of two warring Georgia factions Tuesday night, prompting a walkout by some of the state's regulars, then rejected challenges of the regular Alabama and North Carolina delegations.

Thus the convention concluded a bruising credentials floor fight pressed by supporters of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's forces won each test vote — including four roll calls — during the hectic two-day battle.

The Alabama challenge was crushed on a 1,525 to 801½ roll call vote, with New York's votes not immediately counted because of a prolonged caucus. The North Carolina contest was decided by voice vote.

After the convention had adopted, also by voice vote, a compromise plan to divide Georgia's votes evenly between slates, about 20 of the 64 regulars left the convention floor, refusing to take their places alongside the insurgents led by a young black, State Rep. Julian Bond.

"We're going home," said one regular, pushing his way through the crush of delegates and newsmen on the floor.

Humphrey had backed the Georgia compromise, while McCarthy's forces had supported the Bond slate's effort to bar all the regulars — picked by Gov. Lester Maddox and State Chairman James Gray — from the convention.

The Alabama contest was brought by a half-white, half-black group led by Dr. John Cashin Jr., a Huntsville dentist who claimed the regular Alabama party was being used by the state's former governor, George Wallace, in his third party presidential campaign.

The Credentials Committee had imposed a modified loyalty oath as the price for seating Alabama's 50 regular delegates. The oath — designed to weed out Wallace supporters — required them to promise not to support the nominee of another political party. And, said state party Chairman Robert Vance, "all Alabamians in the hall tonight" have done so.

The North Carolina contest, settled by a lopsided voice vote, failed to generate the excitement of the other disputes. A group led by a Charlotte dentist, Dr. Reginald Hawkins, had battled to add 10½ votes to the 3½ votes held by blacks in the 59-vote North Carolina delegation.

Defeat of the Alabama insurgents led to a walkout by three black delegates from Minnesota, plus the state's entire slate of McCarthy delegates.

Their action, apparently only temporary, was to protest against the 28½ votes cast by the Minnesota delegation for the Alabama regulars. The delegation cast 23½ for the challengers.

McCarthy's forces lost all their challenges, including one Monday on Texas, but one of the candidate's chief aides, Joseph L. Rauh Jr., said "I think we made a very strong showing."

Before a noisy floor demonstration was ended by adjournment of the first session in Tuesday's wee hours, the convention had rejected 1,413 to 1,041½ a McCarthy-supported move to oust the Maddox delegation and give all of Georgia's votes to the Bond slate.

When this vote was announced, cries of "No! No!" rang through the hall. The demonstrators, led by delegates from California and New York, then began shouting, "Julian Bond! Julian Bond!" when they ignored the chairman's demand for order, a motion to recess was rushed through.

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Dubcek Asks Czechs for Aid

PRAGUE (AP) — Alexander Dubcek asked the Czechoslovak people Tuesday night to face up to a slowdown in democratization under terms laid down in Moscow. His voice heavy with emotion, the Communist chief pleaded for help as he tries to rule amid thousands of Soviet troops continuing their occupation.

With the short-lived freedom of speech and press certain to be curbed, Dubcek said the "new realities which Czechoslovakia faces create new tasks for us."

He called for trust "even if we shall have to carry out some special temporary measures restricting the degree of democratization, the freedom of speech we have already achieved. . . . But I am asking you to realize the times we live in."

Back from Moscow, Dubcek said the agreement there for withdrawal of the occupation troops is the basis for the road Czechoslovakia must travel. He said troops will be removed from cities and towns into special areas if Czechoslovak authorities are able to maintain

order. Demonstrators ripped down pictures of Dubcek and President Ludvik Svoboda and marched through downtown Prague Tuesday night shouting, "We do not want to live on our knees."

Soviet armored cars drove into side streets when they sighted the marchers. Outside parliament, a deputy told the demonstrators the Soviet occupation was an aggressive act but he urged them to avoid provocations.

A Prague radio broadcast heard in London quoted the Communist party Central Committee as stating, "We are yielding to superior force but we shall never renounce the demand for sovereignty and freedom."

In his first public speech since the Soviet-led occupation began a week ago, Dubcek said the government has already started to take some unspecified measures and "it would therefore be most unreasonable and dangerous to slow down by any sort of campaign the transfers of troops on our soil. . . . The final aim of

our activities is to realize the full departure of the armies and that as soon as possible."

A communique issued here and in Moscow, at the conclusion of the Kremlin talks between Soviet and Prague leaders, spoke of a plan for gradual withdrawal of the occupation forces. But no timetable was set, and some Czechoslovak leaders say as many as 100,000 foreign troops are likely to remain for a long time.

Many Czechoslovaks expressed disappointment or bitterness when they learned that the occupation troops would not leave immediately.

Crowds filled Wenceslas Square and officials feared there would be new demonstrations against the Soviet troops. Czechoslovaks seemed especially angry that no date was set for the withdrawal.

Soviet tanks withdrew from several strategic points in Prague, but they still lined side streets and guarded buildings housing the Ministries of Defense and Interior.

Dubcek said the nation was faced with "an incredibly difficult situation." He announced he had assumed command of the militia and asked officials to respect the directives to be issued this week after he "rethought the problems with the people."

Noting that the presence of occupation troops was "a political reality," Dubcek and Svoboda appealed to the people to avoid provocations.

Svoboda reported that he had achieved one of his major goals in Moscow — acceptance of the reformist government and reinstatement of Dubcek and Premier Oldrich Cernik.

He said Czechoslovak leaders had agreed to curb all press attacks on any of the Warsaw Pact nations that invaded Czechoslovakia.

Immediately after Svoboda's speech, several free Czechoslovak radio stations broadcast protests demanding that the Soviet-Czechoslovak agreement be rejected because it was obtained under pressure and threats.

The Moscow communique said the occupation troops will not interfere in Czechoslovakia's internal affairs.

One Soviet soldier appeared mystified at the repulsion Czechoslovaks have shown toward the Red Army. He told a group of reporters: "We came to save the Czechs from capitalism, and they treat us like occupying troops."

A Night in Chicago's Lincoln Park — Yippies, Cops, Teargas, Mace, Clubs

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of reports by a former Daily Iowan news editor about the unconventional sidelights of the Democratic National Convention.

By GORDON YOUNG
CHICAGO — The Chicago papers Tuesday were full of stories and editorials about the beating of about 15 newsmen by police Monday night.

The reporters and photographers were covering "round two" of the "battle of Lincoln Park" — the confrontation between the Yippies and Mayor Richard J. Daley's policemen.

Some aldermen (city councilmen), the editors of the dailies, news directors of television networks, journalism societies and others lodged protests with the police chief.

He, of course, promised an investigation and reissued an order that the police were to deal "harmoniously" with the newsmen.

Big deal!
What about the dozens of kids who Monday night got their heads bashed in, their lungs full of teargas and their eyes full of Mace?

Their names aren't included in the list of those treated and released, for the assumption seems to be that it is we reporters, in all our omnipotent objectivity, who count most.

I was in the park Monday night and watched the long blue line of helmeted cops chanting "Run, run!" as they advanced on the Yippies through the dark clouds of teargas.

I saw them club a girl, chase after photographers and laugh boisterously at a kid on a bike who pedaled drunkenly across the street, gagging from Mace.

The Yippies are members of the Youth International party, a "non-organization" dedicated to all the peace and freedom clichés plus flower power. They contend that they should be permitted to sleep overnight in Lincoln Park, since they have no place else to go. In their dress, be-

havior and mythology the Yippies represent the antithesis of the petit-bourgeois from whence arose Mayor Daley and his cops.

The Yippies are here for the convention but tend generally to be less militant and ideological than, for example, the National Mobilization Committee To End the War in Vietnam.

On the other side are the police who, Lord help us, really do look like stereotypes of Southern "rednecks" sheriffs.

One imagines that they've struggled through high school, perhaps stolen a few hubcaps themselves, been MPs in the Army, come home to the "Back of the Yards" neighborhood, got jobs on the force through the help of a ward heeler, fathered broods of children and acquired a taste for beer and televised baseball games.

The cops, I suppose, are not generally indecent men. Rigid and strict, insecure without the fellowship of their colleagues, they are literally God-fearing, and, in their own way, "good citizens and loyal Americans."

But clothe them in the armor of a righteous cause — suppression of non-conformity — and girdle their loins with blue serge and a night stick, and then, baby, watch Homo sapiens revert to simian.

The cops' reactions are not without provocation.

There is, for one thing, the law which says that the park is to be closed after 11 p.m. (Of course the signs announcing this were put up only last week.)

To be sure, convention security is a necessity.

Then, too, the Yippies are inclined to bizarre and outrageous taunts.

The other afternoon, for example, a chap with a physique not unlike Dean Rusk's stripped and disported himself before the photographers.

The Yippies said they were going to put LSD in the city's water supply and so all the filtering plants are under heavy guard.

It is a case, as poet Allen Ginsberg told a rally Sunday, of yelling, "Figs!" at the cops, and thereby turning them into pigs.

Then there is always the brute chaos of a mob. Twice Monday night kids started a stampede and the mob of onlookers and newsmen ran pell-mell for the street long before the cops even approached the park.

There is something dreadfully primeval and stimulating about just running in the dark — screaming, panting, giggling and pumping your legs — while all around you everyone is similarly losing his head.

You lose whatever common sense you ever had. An idiot little teenager whines, "Hey man, you gotta cigarette?" Then turns and hurls a brick at a squad car.

A bang, it crashes into the hood. Someone jostles in front of you. You gawk as the blue-helmeted cops streak across the intersection, the kid zig-zagging into the crowd.

A fat girl in black leotards suddenly shrieks. The blue arm flashes and yanks the youth by his hair. Thud, smash, goes the night stick into his face.

Vehemently, the guy beside you curses.

A girl throws up.

The screaming continues.

Sobbing, spitting out teeth and blood, the youth is jerked across the street.

An NBC camera truck, its lights blinding you, rolls by. You can't see. Then there are the cops again, pounding the kid in the groin. The light on top of the squad car rotates its hypnotic blue beam around and around. It seems like the Eye of God. Relentless, probing, terrifying.

You walk home, still thrilled, nauseated, angry and upset.

The majesty and dignity of the city of Chicago has been maintained. At the Amphitheatre, the undemocratic convention drones on. The Lord is in his holy temple, and in Vietnam they are still burning villages.

..... and the Disgruntled Regulars



GEORGIA REGULARS WALK OUT — Some members of the regular Georgia delegation leave the floor of the Democratic National Convention in Chicago Tuesday night, bearing posters of their governor, Lester Maddox. The walkout came after the convention voted to seat all members of two rival Georgia slates and divide the state's votes between the two groups. — AP Wirephoto



Daley vs. the news media

Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley may have gone too far in his attempts to make Chicago peaceful for the convention or crush everyone who seeks to disrupt proceedings in the process.

Daley's police have continually interfered with the Yippies and anti-war demonstrators who are protesting the U.S. Democratic administration's policies while the Democrats are meeting to select a Presidential hopeful.

Network news reports have become increasingly anti-police since Sunday night. At first, the TV men sought to find balancing comments from Chicago citizens who witnessed the police intervention at the Yippie gatherings in Lincoln Park. The witnesses who were filmed said that the police acted with discretion and control in their actions. However, last night police struck a CBS photographer in the face with one of the clubs that are swinging pretty freely in Chicago.

After the photographer was struck, CBS commentators began a more colorful description of the police action

that included comments on how many skulls were bashed, kidneys were hit and faces were smashed in the encounters. CBS even went so far as to ask Daley why his police were acting the way they were and why there were so many excessive security measures taken for the convention.

Daley was not anxious to comment. He blasted all news media for not asking the same questions in Miami when the Republicans were meeting.

Daley also made a crack to one of the CBS newsmen attempting to interview him. All that the sound devices picked up was, "And the same goes for Walter, too." Walter Cronkite, who was sitting in the CBS booth, got a chuckle out of Daley's comment, whatever it was.

Some of my friends from the Chicago area say that Daley has such a hold on Chicago that nothing could shake him from his power position.

But never underestimate the power of CBS. —Cheryl Arvidson

At long last— 'Papa' in Paris is chronicled

"Ernest Hemingway and the Little Magazines: The Paris Years" by Nicholas Jost (Barre, Mass., The Barre Publishing Co., 1968) \$5.95. Available at Iowa Book & Supply Co.

Ernest Hemingway's reputation seems to be somewhat tarnished by now. The vogue is to ridicule deceased novelists — diminish their work and generally make their sander less secure than during their lifetime.

So Hemingway, for all his perfect prose, a style that has influenced countless writers of the 1960s, is now apparently in decline. The vultures, as Hemingway might have said, are at the carcass.

But fortunately there are some writers and critics who haven't begun dissecting the dead — yet. One such is Nicholas Jost, a professor at Southern Illinois University.

His volume of Hemingway's early days as a writer deserves respect. Few realize that Hemingway, like all writers had to work his way up, in the beginning through the little magazines — those moth-like creatures of the literary world that are born, flit about, and die within a relatively short period of time and are unnoticed by anyone. Hemingway began on those magazines. His early work, published when he was essentially still experimenting with his craft and his style, was published in magazines that are now defunct, for the most part and moreover, are not even recognized, except by scholars.

He had material in "The Dial," "Transatlantic Review," "The Little Review," a German magazine titled "Der Querschnitt," "This Quarter" and others... and he argued with and was friends with Ford Madox Ford, Gertrude Stein, F. Scott Fitzgerald and others during that period.

Jost's book makes fine reading for Hemingway followers, and moreover, it will make a fine edition for the Hemingway collector — this book fills a vacant space on the shelf beside other writings about Hemingway during periods of his fame and fortune.

But his periods of writing for the little magazines was another time.

— Tom Fensch

DI reader reports 'colorful' dialogue

To the Editor:

"When the Negroes — excuse me — the blacks —"

"Blacks? What is this, anyway?"

"Now, we don't call Negroes Negroes anymore. They feel that it's discriminatory, so we call them 'blacks' or 'Afro-Americans.'"

"'Afro-Americans!' Where is Afro? I've never heard of it."

"Africa, stupid!"

"But Africa doesn't have an 'o' in it, why don't they call themselves 'Afri-Americans' instead?"

"Surely you're not serious?"

"Well, why in the world do they want such a ridiculous title?"

"It sounds pretty good to me."

"Yeah, but consider a moment if the American Indian did the same thing. Maybe we're discriminating against him by calling him an 'Indian.' Let's call him a 'red' or a 'Mingo-American' or 'Origine-American.'"

"But..."

"Or how about the Mexican population in America. Let's call them 'browns' or 'Mexo-Americans.' That really sounds equitable and fair, doesn't it?"

"You're carrying this too far. After all, we call ourselves 'whites.'"

"You may call yourself 'white' but most of the people I know (Anglo-Americans, that is) prefer to be called 'tan' in the summer."

"Can't you see they..."

"Who?"

"The blacks, or Afro-Americans, or Negroes, if you must — are trying to signify their opposition to the establishment."

"You're not serious? Because the establishment is the first to try to make things sound better by the use of big words. Take the use of 'custodian' for janitor, or 'sanitary engineer' for garbage man, for instance. In that case they've just submitted to the establishment they're trying to rebuke."

"I think you're radically prejudiced."

"Now you're succumbing to the establishment. If anyone disagrees with you, you simply label him with a loaded word or two."

"You're being ridiculous."

"Nonsense. By using 'Afro-American,' or 'Mexo-American,' or 'Mingo-American' you're promoting racism. Why not just 'American?' 'Blacks,' 'browns,' 'reds,' 'tans?' Ridiculous!"

Terry Clark, G
Route 1, West Branch

Stung Viet Foe Turns to Rocket Power

SAIGON (AP) — Stung by heavy combat losses in their latest ground offensive, enemy forces appeared Tuesday to be shifting to less costly rocket and mortar attacks against allied outposts.

The allied command reported barrages against camps and towns from the demilitarized zone to the Mekong Delta Tuesday. Casualties and damage were described as light.

The latest attacks followed nine days of intensified ground fighting that cost the enemy 7,500 dead, according to U.S. estimates.

Heaviest hit in Tuesday's shelling was Fire Base Rawlins, an American artillery post along a jungled infiltration corridor 50 miles northwest of Saigon.

Enemy gunners poured in about 200 rounds of rocket and mortar fire and followed it with a weak infantry assault that was repulsed.

No Americans were killed, headquarters said, but a sweep of the battlefield turned up 25 enemy bodies. A number of the enemy apparently were killed by American artillery and helicopter gunship fire.

Besides the 200-shell barrage at Fire Base Rawlins, an outpost of the 25th Infantry Division, enemy gunners raked four other posts along the infiltration route northwest of the city.

Along the demilitarized zone, North Vietnamese gunners pounded away for the second

straight day with the heaviest shell fire in several weeks. U.S. Marine bases at Dong Ha, Cu Viet and below Con Thien caught nearly 250 rounds, many of them from 130mm guns firing from North Vietnam.

The enemy also lobbed about 15 rounds of 122mm rocket fire into the big Da Nang air base. A military spokesman reported no casualties and only minor damage.

U.S. Air Force B52 bombers, continuing their daily campaign against enemy buildup areas, flew 10 missions late Monday and Tuesday against targets from the delta to the demilitarized zone.

Hanoi Delegates Get Word: Stay Out of U.S. Politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Tuesday U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, in Paris, is being instructed to tell the North Vietnam delegation there to "stop miscalculating or trying to interfere in internal American affairs and get down to the serious business of making peace in Southeast Asia."

The comment, one of the sharpest issued by the State Department since U.S.-North Vietnam talks began on May 13, retorted to politically aimed comments at a North Vietnamese news conference Monday in

Paris. Only a few hours before the Democratic National Convention opened in Chicago, North Vietnam spokesman Nguyen Thanh Lee declared in a statement:

"It is certain that the American people will give a new thrust to the movement of struggle against the war and to demand that the present and future leadership of the U.S. change its Vietnam policy — that is, to demand the end of the war of aggression, unconditional cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam and withdrawal of American troops."

Beck Urges Caution in Area Of State Collective Bargaining

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Iowa should move cautiously, if at all, into the area of collective bargaining between public employees and government agencies, Republican gubernatorial candidate Robert Beck of Centerville said Tuesday.

Beck said any such law should be "carefully worked out so that both the taxpayer and public and the employee are not hurt."

At a coffee in Sioux Center, Beck said separate laws might have to be established to cover different classes of employees.

In Davenport, state Sen. David Stanley of Muscatine, a Republican candidate for U.S. Senate, urged "workers, farmers and senior citizens" to unify against "the Johnson-Humphrey inflation policy that drives up the cost of living for all of us."

Stanley said federal spending "is still the biggest cause of rising prices."

Another GOP gubernatorial candidate, Robert Ray of Des Moines, likened the federal government's relationship with the states to "a mother-in-law trying to buy a suit for a son-in-law she has never seen."

He said in Burlington that federal welfare guidelines are an example:

"In attempting to set rigid rules for all 50 states in developing a program, the federal gov-

ernment has wound up providing a suit for Iowans which does not fit our specifications."

State and local welfare agencies should be the ones to fit the rules to the situation, Ray said.

In Council Bluffs, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate Dayton Countryman said the nation should strive to perfect its defenses.

"This includes defending the heartland of America against the most terrible of all enemy weapons, the thermonuclear warhead delivered by an intercontinental ballistic missile," he said.

State Rep. Dan Johnston, a Democratic candidate for state attorney general, said some courts have been slow to adopt a bail reform law passed by the 1967 legislature.

The act, Johnston said, "goes a long way toward taking the price tag from criminal justice."

Speaking later in Cedar Rapids, Johnston called for stricter laws against pollution of Iowa's streams and rivers.

Republican U.S. Senate candidate James Brownell, speaking in Sioux City, contended that halting the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam now would leave American servicemen "exposed."



HOW NOW BROWN COW? — Startled residents of Santa Cruz, Calif., found this 100-pound, life-sized plastic cow atop a rocky point off the city beach Tuesday. Police theorized that a group of youths took the critter from the Santa Cruz Dairy during the night and hoisted it to the top of the rock. — AP Wirephoto

Annual Legislatures Seen Doing More for Little Cost

DES MOINES (AP) — Annual sessions of the Iowa Legislature will result in better laws at little increased cost to the taxpayers, spokesmen for an organization backing passage of five amendments to the state constitution said Tuesday.

Lt. Gov. Robert Fulton and William G. Murray of Ames, co-chairmen of Iowans for Better Government, said meeting each year rather than every two years will allow "more opportunity to study problems and perfect legislation."

A proposal to institute annual sessions is among five constitutional amendments which will be voted upon by Iowans this fall.

"The cost of legislating will not increase substantially with annual sessions," the pair said. "Sessions will be shorter because there will not be a two-year accumulation of problems and tasks."

"The legislature will have more control over spending when it meets annually and this will mean wiser spending," they said.

Fulton, a Waterloo lawyer, is a Democrat. Murray is a Republican.

Political Bill for the Invasion Coming Due— Soviets, Czechs Likely to Pay Heavily

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Moscow's agreement with Czechoslovak leaders leaves many questions unanswered, but some conclusions seem inescapable. One is that both Russians and Czechoslovaks will pay heavily for what happened. Another is that Soviet troops will remain in Czechoslovakia until Moscow is certain that the Communist party there has a reform fever under strict control.

For the Czechoslovaks, the news can only be bad, despite reassurances of leaders who claim they did not budge, while confronting Moscow, from an internal program intended to cure the ills of 20 years of Communist rule.

The action program, adopted in April, must undergo changes

little chance of success.

A framework of the reform program will remain, much as the Russians may dislike the whole idea. For a time, at least, Alexander Dubcek survives as party chief, even though Moscow last week denounced him for treachery and "right-wing opportunism." But many a Czechoslovak will now feel sold out.

The action program obviously must be braked. In propaganda accompanying the occupation, Moscow described Czechoslovakia's program as a "legal platform" to attack party rule. There is little chance the Kremlin will tolerate such a structure.

It seems inevitable that there will be a severe clampdown on Czechoslovak press and broadcasting which for a few months gloried in a freedom they had not known for 20 years. Probably more than any single aspect of the reform, the lifting of censorship irked the Russians by permitting criticism of communism and of the Soviet Union.

The Moscow communique said Czechoslovakia could proceed with its program "on the basis of Marxism-Leninism," but it is Moscow which defines Marxism-Leninism.

speaking out? What happens to Interior Minister Joseph Pavel, whose dismissal Moscow demanded; to Gen. Vaclav Prchlik, who dared criticize some aspects of the Warsaw alliance?

If experience is a guide, orthodox Communists who loathe the Kremlin line will reappear in places of authority, shielded by Russian favor. Some of the others, at best, seem destined for oblivion.

But there is bad news for the Kremlin, too. It has a heavy net loss to show for its massive demonstration of power. What it achieved by force might have been done earlier by swift surgery, or been accomplished less noisily by application of economic pressure for which the Kremlin had all the levers in its hands.

The Kremlin decided against military force, then reversed gears. For the indecision someone in high places is likely to have to pay.

The result has delivered a new blow to the will of the wisp goal of world Communist unity. Moscow has exposed the Soviet Union and other Communist-ruled nations to new contagion among their intellectuals by dramatically illuminating the Czechoslovak fight for liberty.

NEWS ANALYSIS
By the Associated Press

under the terms of the Moscow communique. The Russians were less interested in what the Czechoslovaks did than in being dead sure that a ruling party surrendered none of its prerogatives. Unless the Czechoslovak party gave up some of its authority, the action program had

The communique pledged Dubcek to "effective measures serving... the leading role of the working class and Communist party." That means, in many respects, things will revert to what they were before January, when the reform movement got up its full head of steam.

Warsaw Pact and Soviet troops will be on hand for insurance. President Ludvik Svoboda says there is a basic agreement for gradual withdrawal, but "until that time their presence is a political reality."

Czechoslovaks will ask: What happens now to the writers who framed "The 2,000 Words" manifesto indicting 20 years of Stalinist rule? What happens to a long list of newspapers denounced by name in the Soviet press as instruments of "imperialist intrigue"?

What happens to Cestmir Cisar, the party secretary violently denounced by Moscow for "violation of Leninist norms"? What happens to Edward Goldstuecker and Ota Sik, economists who helped produce the action program? What happens to writers like Jan Prchazka, Ludvok Vaculik and Ivan Svitak, blasted by Moscow for

speaking out? What happens to Interior Minister Joseph Pavel, whose dismissal Moscow demanded; to Gen. Vaclav Prchlik, who dared criticize some aspects of the Warsaw alliance?

If experience is a guide, orthodox Communists who loathe the Kremlin line will reappear in places of authority, shielded by Russian favor. Some of the others, at best, seem destined for oblivion.

But there is bad news for the Kremlin, too. It has a heavy net loss to show for its massive demonstration of power. What it achieved by force might have been done earlier by swift surgery, or been accomplished less noisily by application of economic pressure for which the Kremlin had all the levers in its hands.

The Kremlin decided against military force, then reversed gears. For the indecision someone in high places is likely to have to pay.

The result has delivered a new blow to the will of the wisp goal of world Communist unity. Moscow has exposed the Soviet Union and other Communist-ruled nations to new contagion among their intellectuals by dramatically illuminating the Czechoslovak fight for liberty.

NEWS ANALYSIS
By the Associated Press

under the terms of the Moscow communique. The Russians were less interested in what the Czechoslovaks did than in being dead sure that a ruling party surrendered none of its prerogatives. Unless the Czechoslovak party gave up some of its authority, the action program had

little chance of success.

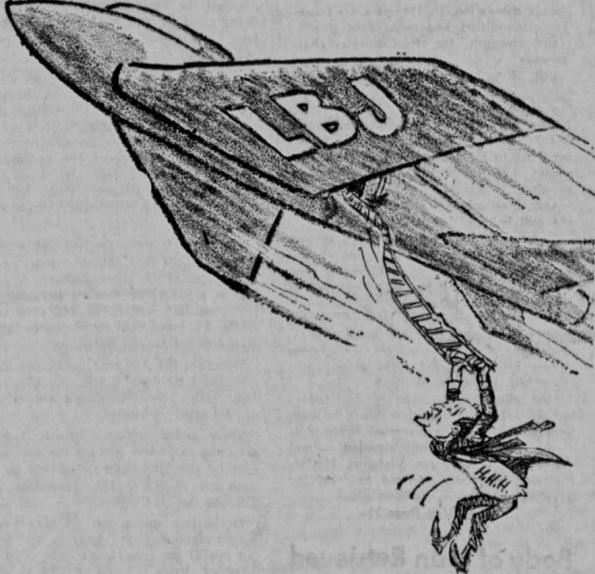
A framework of the reform program will remain, much as the Russians may dislike the whole idea. For a time, at least, Alexander Dubcek survives as party chief, even though Moscow last week denounced him for treachery and "right-wing opportunism." But many a Czechoslovak will now feel sold out.

The action program obviously must be braked. In propaganda accompanying the occupation, Moscow described Czechoslovakia's program as a "legal platform" to attack party rule. There is little chance the Kremlin will tolerate such a structure.

It seems inevitable that there will be a severe clampdown on Czechoslovak press and broadcasting which for a few months gloried in a freedom they had not known for 20 years. Probably more than any single aspect of the reform, the lifting of censorship irked the Russians by permitting criticism of communism and of the Soviet Union.

The Moscow communique said Czechoslovakia could proceed with its program "on the basis of Marxism-Leninism," but it is Moscow which defines Marxism-Leninism.

'It would help if you could come down a little'



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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Democratic Platform—Some of the Highlights

CHICAGO (AP)—While the Vietnam peace plank caught most of the attention of delegates and onlookers at the Democratic National Convention, considerations other than war and peace were included in the proposed Democratic 1969 platform.

Here are some of the highlights:

- A vigorous campaign against lawlessness of every sort, together with "an attack on the root causes of crime and disorder." It vows: "We must not and will not tolerate violence."
- Effective gun-control legislation and enforcement. But it does not specify the registration of firearms or licensing of owners.
- Doubling of the rate of home building, to an annual volume of 2.6 million dwellings, with first emphasis on low-income housing

and freedom of choice without racial restrictions.

• An overhaul of the tax structure, with the closing of preferential loopholes and measures to insure that affluent Americans do not escape tax payments through special tax shelters.

• Votes for 18-year-olds and a new draft system of random selection, to shorten the period of draft eligibility.

• Endorsement of the riot commission's recommendations that the country be spared from a division into two societies—one black and one white.

• Creation of jobs and the expansion of job training in the slums by government-industry cooperation.

• Making the government "the employer of last resort" for those unable to find jobs in private enterprise.

LBJ Marks 60th Birthday

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson said Tuesday night he hopes the presidential nominees of both major parties will hold views that "will not be too divergent."

Johnson suggested he did not want the world to have to wait until November to get a proper assessment of American policy.

Johnson spoke at a news conference while the Democratic Party was opening the second session of its national convention in Chicago. The party is to nominate its presidential and vice-presidential candidates tonight.

Johnson, celebrating his 60th birthday at a dinner with his family, had passed up a half-expected trip to the convention but he left the way open for a possible visit in the next day or two.

The President, who had announced March 31 his decision not to seek reelection, said he has no representatives or emissaries at the convention.

If you have confidence in the delegates, he explained, it isn't wise to give them advice.

On the other hand, he said:

"If there is anything I can do that would be helpful to the country or the participants, I would want to do it."



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LYNDON—President Johnson leans over to blow out a single candle on his birthday cake as his 14-month-old grandson, Patrick Lyndon Nugent, eyes the procedure. The President and Mrs. Johnson flew from their ranch to celebrate the chief executive's 60th birthday at the home of their younger daughter, Luci Nugent, in Austin. — AP Wirephoto

Human Rights Suppression In Chicago Hit by Marchers

CHICAGO (AP)—A group of about 100 demonstrators walked seven miles Tuesday "to express concern over the violent suppression of human rights now taking place in Vietnam, Czechoslovakia and Chicago."

The demonstration was in sharp contrast to those of the previous two nights in which police, using tear gas and night sticks, dispersed crowds of hippies and Yippies, members of the Youth International party, in scattered parts of Chicago during



BLACK FAVORITE SON—The Rev. Channing E. Phillips, a favorite-son presidential candidate from the District of Columbia, will receive the votes of most black delegates at the Democratic National Convention tonight. This was agreed upon Tuesday at a caucus of black delegates in Chicago. — AP Wirephoto

Democratic National Convention week.

So far, 154 persons have been arrested and about 50 injured.

The men and women walked to within a half-mile of the International Amphitheatre, where the Democratic convention is being held, on the South Side.

They were stopped there by police and barricades that stretched across Halsted Street at 39th Street. That is the northern border of a mile-square tight security zone.

Spokesmen for the group said they planned to walk to an open area about two blocks away and conduct a 24-hour vigil.

The demonstrators included several clergymen and one nun. Some of the marchers wore black crepe. One held aloft a crucifix on a long pole.

Some of the demonstrators carried signs reading, "We mourn the suppression of human rights—Vietnam, Czechoslovakia, Chicago." A small group of young persons gathered in a service station parking lot at 39th Street.

The participants called their demonstration a "walk and vigil of mourning."

The marchers issued a statement saying they were mourning "the violent suppression of freedom by the United States government in Vietnam and in American ghettos, by the government of the U.S.S.R. in Czechoslovakia, and by the city of Chicago, whose armed forces arrayed this week against citizens seeking to participate in the making of decisions which affect their lives."

Dissident Bus Drivers Eye Their Own Chicago Union

CHICAGO (AP)—Dissident bus drivers disputing with their union Tuesday ignored a back-to-work court order slicing bus transportation in half in the Democratic National Convention city. A spokesman for the striking group said a new union would be formed by the dissidents.

Francis Knautz of the Chicago Transit Authority said about 1,000 of the normal 2,400-bus complement operated during the morning rush hour. He said the most heavily populated areas of the city—the South and West sides—had the least service. Adding to the transportation curtailment at a time when the city is host to the Democratic convention is a continuing strike against Chicago's two major

taxicab companies, a walkout that has idled 80 per cent of the city's cabs.

The Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) obtained a circuit court order directing the dissident bus drivers, calling themselves the Concerned Transit Workers, to return to work.

The dissidents are black members of the Amalgamated Transit Workers, Local 241, who contend they have been denied representation in the high councils of the local. More than half of the city's bus drivers are black but there are no blacks on the union's executive committee.

This results, the dissidents say, from a provision entitling retired bus drivers, most of them white, to vote in elections.

Eisenhower May Survive

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the first time, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's doctors voiced "cautious optimism" Tuesday that he might survive his 11-day old heart attack.

Their report in a medical bulletin at 10 a.m. appeared—at face value at least—to be their brightest word yet on the seventh heart seizure suffered by the durable general.

Nevertheless they said they rate his over-all condition as "still critical."

Doctors of Walter Reed Army Hospital put it this way:

"Gen. Eisenhower spent a restful night. Although heart irritability persists to a varying degree, there have been no major disturbances since Saturday evening.

"Despite his long period of confinement in bed, the general's spirits remain remarkably good.

"In so far as is possible in the setting of Gen. Eisenhower's still critical condition, his physicians have expressed a note of cautious optimism."

In their afternoon bulletin they said his condition remained essentially unchanged from the morning report.

The doctors appeared to be basing their guardedly optimistic appraisal on the fact that Eisenhower had passed almost 60 hours without suffering a major disturbance in heart action. It was the longest he had gone without such episodes during his present cardiac assault. From the start his condition had been characterized by persistent heart irritability—that is, extra heart beats and irregularity of heart action ranging in severity up to disturbances of the life-threatening type.

Cost of Living On Summer Rise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Back-to-back increases in June and July scored the sharpest rise in American living costs in 11 years, the Labor Department reported Tuesday.

The climb was one half of one per cent for each of the two months.

But the government holds out hope the cost upsurge will level off when the August figures are in and continue that way through the winter months.

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Hughes Intensifies Efforts To Win Votes for McCarthy

CHICAGO (AP)—Iowa Gov. Harold E. Hughes intensified his efforts Tuesday on behalf of the presidential bid of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

Hughes, who will deliver the nominating speech for the Minnesota senator at the Democratic National Convention, ate breakfast with McCarthy and then appeared before the Washington, Oklahoma and Utah delegations to solicit their support.

He spoke to Kansas delegates Monday.

At each stop, Hughes' message was the same: McCarthy can unite the Democratic party, win the presidency in November and then lead the nation into a new era of peace and social reform.

"All I ask is that you look at this man for what he really is," the Iowa governor said.

He said the "vast majority" of Americans want McCarthy as their president.

McCarthy's two presidential rivals, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and South Dakota Sen. George S. McGovern, are great men, Hughes said, but McCarthy offers the best hope for peace.

The governor also told the delegations that lawlessness and racial prejudice can be eliminated only if each citizen personally dedicates his own life to that goal.

"I get tired of people blaming the president for lack of law and order," said Hughes. "The president can't change that. The change must come in the hearts of each and every American."

Hughes drew a laugh from the Oklahoma delegation when he said:

"I'm told Sen. McCarthy can only count on four delegates from Oklahoma. I would say this gives me a tremendous opportunity, or one hell of a problem."

Humphrey was scheduled to address a joint caucus of the Iowa and Rhode Island delegations Wednesday afternoon, just

New Evidence In Burt Case

District Court Judge Clair E. Hamilton ruled Monday that he would accept new testimony in the case involving Gregory Ward Burt, a former University student.

Burt, 21, of West Des Moines, was indicted by the Johnson County Grand Jury last month on charges of manslaughter and operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

The charges stemmed from the deaths of two University students last May while they walked south on North Dubuque Street.

Hamilton ruled that Donald Goodin, who Burt claims was a witness to the accident, should have been allowed to testify before he left Iowa.

Goodin did not testify before the Grand Jury during its indictment proceedings, according to a petition presented to the court by Burt's attorneys.

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Newsman Taking Beating in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Letters and telegrams poured into the offices of Chicago officials Tuesday protesting against police actions in dispersing crowds of antiwar demonstrators which have included the beating of 17 newsmen.

Four newsmen were hospitalized as a result of clashes between police and demonstrators Sunday and Monday.

Protesting messages came from the news media, press organizations and a church group.

Four city aldermen also called for an official censure of Mayor Richard J. Daley and Police Superintendent James B. Conlisk Jr. for allowing the police action.

Daley asked for the cooperation of both newsmen and police to avoid further conflict.

"We ask the men of the news media to follow the instructions of police as other citizens should," Daley said.

The mayor said he asked police commanders to take steps to avoid further incidents.

The most violent clashes have come when waves of helmeted police swept protesters from Lincoln Park on the city's North Side.

The president of the Chicago Headline Club, local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, sent a telegram to Conlisk urging immediate

action to insure the safety of newsmen.

The Commission on Urban Crisis of the Presbytery of Chicago issued a statement "deploping" the beating of a Presbyterian seminary student and the attacks by police against other students and newsmen.

Other protests Tuesday came from Lloyd Wendt, editor of Chicago's American, the officers of the Chicago Newspaper Guild and Donald Meany, vice president of the National Broadcasting Co.

During clashes between police and crowds the last two nights reporters and photographers have been beaten by police despite visible identification and verbal attempts to identify themselves.

After protests were filed Monday over Sunday night's incidents, Conlisk ordered an investigation of the charges and cautioned his men to avoid conflicts with newsmen.

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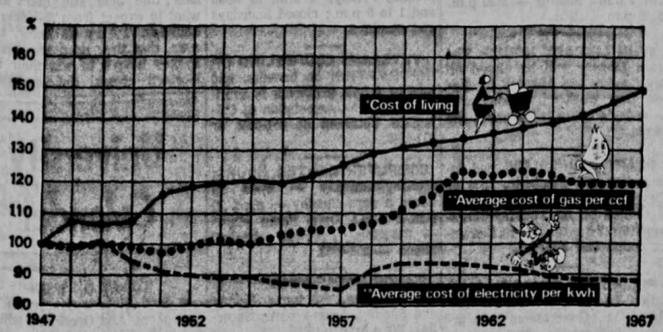
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Olympic Headquarters Still Silent As World, Local Unrest Continues



High Altitude Should Not Be Factor, Olympic Trainer Says

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. — Adjustment to altitude is not so tough, says a trainer of Olympic Games candidates at the Echo Summit research center high in the Sierra Nevada. "We're pushing attitude rather than altitude," reports trainer Paul Schechter of Occidental College, Los Angeles. "You have to think positive — the adjustment is not that tough," he maintains. "We scored 14 gold medals in Tokyo. I think we'll do just as well in Mexico City, if not better."

Teenage Girl Tops Record In Swimming

LOS ANGELES — Sue Pedersen, a 14-year-old high school sophomore, smashed the American record in the 100-meter sprint in 59 seconds flat Tuesday in the U.S. Women's Olympic swimming trials. He believes performance times will be 6 to 7 per cent slower in events requiring 20 minutes or more of maximum effort, 4 to 5 per cent slower in middle distance events and 3 to 4 per cent in events requiring four minutes.

Jets' Grid Hopes to Depend Heavily on Namath, Boozier

By MURRAY CHASS
HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Joe Namath's \$5,000 mink coat has stirred a lot of talk at the New York Jets training camp but not as much as his knee or Emerson Boozier's. That's because the mink won't have any bearing on the outcome of the race in the American Football League's Eastern Division this season. The knees, on the other hand, may be the most significant factors in the race.

MEXICO CITY — World and local controversies swirled in the air of the Olympic headquarters Tuesday while planners of the 1968 games waited with quiet desperation and no comment. "We're hoping everything will calm down before Oct. 12," said one Olympic official privately and bravely. "There is no place for politics in the Olympics."

He referred to a running feud between Mexico City's students and the administration of President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz plus the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. There is also a lingering worry about a U.S. black athlete demonstration and a possible struggle involving Rhodesia and Black African countries.

One report hinted Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass Band had canceled a scheduled appearance in a building here on opening day. He was to appear as part of the so-called cultural Olympics but one source said Alpert wanted to avoid controversy between the students and the government. Thousands of students have scheduled demonstrations and picketing to demand a dialogue with the administration. They had a five-point program which included the dissolution of the riot police corps, resignation of the police chief and release of students jailed since the July 26 riots.

Student leaders have hinted broadly they have put out a feeler for collaboration with U.S. blacks who may also protest, although their causes are not connected. However, the government has obviously worked out a program to placate the students before the Games and is trying to avoid any further confrontation. There will be no classes of any kind during the Olympics.

The Czech crisis could have more severe consequences. Norway's Olympic committee already has voted to break sports relations with the Soviets and their satellites in protest to the invasion. "The Dutch refused to come to Melbourne in 1956 in protest to the Soviet invasion of Hungary but we think they regret it now," says one Olympic source. "We are in constant contact with the European diplomats and we are optimistic."

Soviet officials may well be weighing their Olympic attendance since Mexican demonstrators attacked offices of the Mexican Communist party, smashing some windows. They may also recall that blood flowed in Melbourne during a water polo match between Russians and Hungarians.

Although U.S. black athletes apparently have eased up on their plan to boycott the Games — a threat which troubled the Mexicans for several months — some form of demonstration has been threatened. An encouraging sign is that South African singer Marian Makeba has been signed to perform at a leading hotel during the Games. She's the wife of Stokely Carmichael, a black militant. There has been no report whether Carmichael himself will come.

Still in debate is whether the breakaway government of Rhodesia will be allowed to attend. Mexico takes the position that the United Nations has asked member nations to reject Rhodesian passports, meaning their athletes couldn't get through the airport.

The International Olympic Committee has been relatively silent on the Rhodesian question although one member says the IOC already has invited that country and cannot withdraw the invitation. The three tested the treacherous par 70, 6,762-yard Scioto layout in a foursome with Jack Lewis Jr., who tied for third in the 1966 events. This quartet rates the favorite's role along with Walker Cup star Ed Tutwiler of Indianapolis, Ind.; Dale Morey, a former Walker Cupper from High Point, N.C.; Cubbie Green, one of the south's rising young stars from Birmingham, Ala.; and Eddie Pearce of Temple Terrace, Fla., the current U.S. junior amateur champ.

Campbell, a 45-year-old insurance broker from Huntington, W.Va., is playing in his 25th amateur. Only two weeks ago he made a serious bid to capture the PGA's \$125,000 American

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	82	50	.621	St. Louis	83	50	.624
Baltimore	78	54	.591	Cincinnati	69	59	.539
Boston	71	62	.534	San Francisco	70	60	.538
Cleveland	71	64	.526	Chicago	69	64	.519
Oakland	67	66	.504	Atlanta	64	68	.485
New York	65	65	.500	Pittsburgh	64	68	.485
Minnesota	63	70	.474	Houston	62	71	.466
California	60	74	.448	Philadelphia	60	70	.462
Chicago	55	77	.417	New York	57	73	.435
Washington	50	80	.385	Los Angeles	56	75	.427

Amateurs Await Golf Tourney

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Two former U.S. amateur golf champions shot a practice round Tuesday on the rugged Scioto Country Club course and promptly predicted that winning the 68th National Amateur would be no easy chore.

Bill Campbell, the 1964 titlist, and Gary Cowan, who won the coveted amateur crown two years ago, had their final tune-up before firing starts today in the 72-hole medal play tournament. The field of 150 boasts some of the world's top amateurs, including Campbell, Cowan and British amateur king Michael Bonallack.

The three tested the treacherous par 70, 6,762-yard Scioto layout in a foursome with Jack Lewis Jr., who tied for third in the 1966 events. This quartet rates the favorite's role along with Walker Cup star Ed Tutwiler of Indianapolis, Ind.; Dale Morey, a former Walker Cupper from High Point, N.C.; Cubbie Green, one of the south's rising young stars from Birmingham, Ala.; and Eddie Pearce of Temple Terrace, Fla., the current U.S. junior amateur champ.

Parsons Selects Basketball Coach

FAIRFIELD — Robert Griggas, 34, a former University of Minnesota star, has been named head basketball coach at Parsons College.

He fills a vacancy created by the death last month of longtime Parsons coach O. B. Nelson. Griggas formerly was head basketball coach at Mt. Clemens High School, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

A former Illinois all-stater at Rockford West High, Griggas captained the Minnesota team in 1960. He holds a bachelor of science in education degree from Minnesota and a master of science degree from Winona, Minn., State.

Yanks Split With Angels

NEW YORK — California rookies Bill Harrelson and Andy Messersmith stopped the New York Yankees on one hit for a 2-0 victory and a split of their doubleheader Tuesday.

The Yankees grabbed the opener 2-0 as Steve Bahnsen and Steve Hamilton hurled a six-hit, two-run performance in one run.

Harrelson, gaining his first major league victory after four losses, gave up the only New York hit, a bloop single by Joe Penitzone with one out in the sixth inning. Two walks loaded the bases with two out, but Messersmith came in to strike out pinch hitter Mickey Mantle.

The Angels broke the scoreless deadlock against Joe Verbanic, 4-5, in the fourth when Rick Reichardt doubled and Tom Egan singled him home. Vic Davallio tripled in the eighth and Reichardt singled him in.

Bahnsen, 13-9, hurled seven innings in the opener before Hamilton came in and struck out five of the six hitters he faced as the teams split their second doubleheader in two days.

Mantle's infield out in the first inning drove in the first run, giving him 1,500 career runs batted in.

Twins, Nats Split

WASHINGTON — Bruce Look's three-run double broke Minnesota's 2-1 victory over Washington and a split of their twilight doubleheader Tuesday.

Mike Epstein broke up Dean Chance's no-hit bid with a lead-off single in the eighth inning and Bernie Allen followed with a one-out homer as Camilo Pascual and the Senators took the opener 2-0.

Look's hit came in a four-run second inning off loser Dick Bosman, 1-3, after hits by Tony Oliva and Jim Holt and Ken McMullen's error.

Cesar Tover homered for another run and the Twins completed their third doubleheader in four days, splitting all of them.

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. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

University Calendar

TODAY ON WSUI
• Jean Rivier's Concertino For Saxophone And Orchestra will be the featured work in a program of French music beginning this morning at 8:30.
• Organ transplants, abortions and other medical problems challenging religion today will be the subject for discussion by physicians and clergymen on The Georgetown Forum this morning at 9.
• Germany declares war on Russia this morning in a continuing reading from the 1967 best seller "Nicholas And Alexandra" at 9:30.
• This morning's full length Cleveland Orchestra concert will be an all French program including Nicole Henriot-Schweitzer in a performance of Ravel's Piano Concerto in G Major. The concert begins at 10 a.m.
• The highly praised New York production of Euripides' "Iphigenia At Aulis" will be discussed by members of The Circle In The Square Theatre Company on Seminars In Theatre this afternoon at 1.

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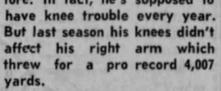
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JOE NAMATH
Jets' Star Quarterback

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When brand names compete, products get better. Ever notice?

