

Like Taking Candy from a Baby



POLITICS OF JOY — Vice President Hubert Humphrey, who has been No. 2 for almost four years, now has his sights set on the No. 1 job. He was all smiles a few years ago when he accepted a flower from a 16-month-old admirer during a visit to the World's Fair in New York — and, although he wasn't there, chances are he was all smiles Wednesday night as the Democratic party, meeting in convention in Chicago, handed over to him its presidential nomination. — AP Wirephoto

U.S. Ambassador To Guatemala Slain in Ambush

GUATEMALA — U.S. Ambassador John Gordon Mein was machine gunned to death Wednesday in an ambush of his limousine on a main thoroughfare of this violence-ridden Central American capital, the unknown assassins escaped.

In a swift strike, apparently involving both a car and a truck, the 54-year-old career diplomat was cut down as he tried to escape after the ambushers stopped his chauffeur-driven car.

The mid-afternoon ambush occurred a few blocks from where two American military officers, Col. John Daniel Webber and Capt. Ernest A. Monrie, were slain in a similar attack last Jan. 16 during a wave of terrorism by both rightists and leftists. That attack was blamed on leftists.

Guatemala, largest in population of the Central American republics — about 4.7 million — was the first Western Hemisphere beachhead of communism during the regime of Jacobo Arbenz. He was overthrown in a 1954 revolution applauded in the United States, but Communists have sought constantly to regain power.

Richard Knowles of Waterloo, Iowa, the embassy's press attache, gave this account of the assassination of Mein:

Mein and his Guatemalan chauffeur were en route from the ambassador's home to the embassy when a car pulled up in front of the limousine. At the same time a truck pulled up behind the limousine, blocking any way back. Two men got out of either the car or truck, or both, and forced the chauffeur out of the limousine. Mein then tried to flee and was cut down by a burst of machine-gun fire. The attack occurred at 3:05 p.m. on Avenida de la Reforma, one of the main streets leading downtown from a fashionable suburb.

Mein, a veteran of serving in Europe, Asia and Latin America, is survived by a wife and three children. He was named ambassador to Guatemala by President Johnson in 1965 after serving as deputy chief of mission in Rio de Janeiro.

His murder Wednesday broke a measure of peace that had settled over this troubled country in April after President Julio Cesar Mendez Montenegro took a strong grip on the government with the firing of three top officials, including his defense minister.

Terrorist killings in two years of violence are believed to have taken more than 1,000 lives — perhaps as many as 4,000 — with extremists of both right and left reported involved in the bloodshed. Gangster elements were said to have profited from both sides.

Last March 16 Guatemala's progressive Roman Catholic primate, Archbishop

The defeated plank, written by a minority of some 30 members, kept the committee in turmoil for 10 solid days of hearings, debate, closed-door drafting and backstage maneuvering.

The dissenting report would have committed the Democrats in addition to an unconditional halt in the bombing of North Vietnam, to mutual withdrawal of all U.S. and North Vietnamese forces; "encouragement" of the South Vietnamese government to "negotiate a political reconciliation with the National Liberation Front"; and to reduce American search-and-destroy operations in South Vietnam.

Humphrey rejected the coalition government plan and insisted that Hanoi must show some sign of good faith before bombing could be halted.

The Vietnam plan finally approved declares that Democrats "reject as unacceptable a unilateral withdrawal of our forces," applauds the Paris peace talks, and sets forth these steps for peace:

- A halt to the northern bombing "when this action would not endanger the lives of our troops in the field," and taking into account the response of Hanoi to the de-escalation.

- An immediate cease-fire and withdrawal from South Vietnam of all foreign forces.

- Encouragement for all parties to agree that the postwar government in Saigon "should be determined by fair and safeguarded elections," open to all major political factions that are prepared to accept peaceful political processes.

- A buildup of South Vietnamese strength and cutbacks of American involvement.

Immediately after the vote, members of the New York delegation — which had been a leader in the insurgent peace drive — donned black armbands in protest. Folk singer Theodore Bikel led the New York delegation in singing "We Shall Overcome," protest song of the civil rights movement. The convention band drowned them out, but when the band stopped playing they were still singing.

The band had struck up "Happy Days are Here Again" — but from the New York and other delegations went up a

Atlantic, Harlan, Carroll — I Will Get New College

DES MOINES — The State Board of Regents Wednesday gave the go-ahead for intensive studies of Atlantic, Harlan and Carroll to determine which would be the best site for a four-year higher education institution in western Iowa.

Leo Kornfeld of Cresap, McCormick and Page — a Chicago consulting firm — told the regents any of the three communities "can adequately accommodate and support the proposed institution."

Although the regents discussed eliminating one of the three before the final study, the board finally decided to authorize an investigation of all three, to be completed by November.

Costs for site acquisition, capital construction and operation of the proposed university will be included in the report, Kornfeld said.

He said three other western Iowa towns — Audubon, Manning and Denison — were less able to support the proposed institution without substantial investment by the communities.

He said Denison, current site of the Midwestern College, would be better suited to an institution smaller than the one now under consideration.

Kornfeld's firm and the Chicago architectural firm of Perkins and Will asked 15 Iowa communities in the area bounded by Denison, Harlan, Atlantic and Carroll if they were interested in being the institution's site.

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Humphrey Takes It All

Dovish Peace Plank Killed By Delegates

CHICAGO — By the decisive margin of 1,567 1/2 votes to 1,041 1/4, the Democratic National Convention rejected Wednesday a unilateral de-escalation in Vietnam and approved a 1968 platform promising "an honorable and lasting" negotiated peace.

The delegates' verdict greeted with a roar of applause and howls of disapproval, was a significant victory for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. He has asked that his negotiating options be left open in event he is elected President.

But it was a crushing defeat for his challengers for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy and George S. McGovern. Both had endorsed the minority de-escalation plank.

The delegates' verdict came after a stormy two-hour debate.

The platform on which the Democrats will stake their claim to another four years in the White House also pledges a vigorous assault on crime in the streets — and the slum conditions that breed it.

But the convention's crucial division was over peace in Vietnam, and it gave solid backing to Platform Chairman Hale Boggs of Louisiana and the majority of his 110-member policy-making committee.

The defeated plank, written by a minority of some 30 members, kept the committee in turmoil for 10 solid days of hearings, debate, closed-door drafting and backstage maneuvering.

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chant of "We want peace" and "Stop the War" that finally outmatched the band in volume.

Soon state standards from every part of the hall began arriving in New York's area. As each was carried up, a black ribbon was draped over it.

Waves of cheers and boos had shaken International Amphitheatre as the insurgents tried to commit the party to their policy of unilateral de-escalation.

Vice President Wins Top Spot on 1st Vote

CHICAGO — Hubert H. Humphrey won the Democratic presidential nomination Wednesday night at a national convention under armed guard.

There was turmoil in downtown Chicago as the Democratic delegates, insulated by fences and cordons of police, cast the ballots which awarded Humphrey their greatest prize.

So great was the delegate landslide for Humphrey that his vote passed the ma-

ajority level when the rhythmic roll call of the states reached Pennsylvania.

And the convention erupted into sign waving cheers.

The roll call vote, with 1,312 needed for nomination:

Humphrey 1,761 1/2.

McCarthy 601.

McGovern 164 1/2.

The Rev. Channing E. Phillips, of Washington, D.C., who ran as a favorite son of black delegates, 67 1/2.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who said he would not accept any nomination, received 12 1/2 votes anyhow.

"The chair declares that Vice President Hubert Humphrey is the Democratic presidential nominee," Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma said when the count was at that.

That ignited another round of cheers by sign-waving Humphrey partisans. The band played "Happy Days are Here Again."

But the political merriment seemed thin and forced. There were scores of empty seats in the galleries, which normally are packed at a national convention.

This seemed evidence of the troubled streets and the tight security.

Illinois state chairman James A. Ronan moved to make Humphrey's nomination unanimous.

That set off a tumult of cheers, but there were shouts of "No" as well.

Albert called for the ayes, got a roar in reply, and never asked for opposition votes.

And that was that.

In Austin, President Johnson called Humphrey "an especially well qualified candidate" and urged all Democrats to unite behind him and move forward to victory in November.

On his night of triumph, Humphrey himself said he was dismayed at the violence.

Throng of Vietnamese war protesters fought a bloody battle with police and National Guardsmen on the street 25 floors below his hotel window.

The violence, and the anger it stirred at the convention hall, put still another fracture in a Democratic Party already in discord over policy on Vietnam.

Humphrey's forces wrote a campaign platform in line with administration policy on the war.

Humphrey had spent his day in Chicago appealing to Democrats to unite, and prepare together for the race against Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee.

Humphrey himself saw the street disorders, smelled the tear gas in his suite at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Grim-faced, Humphrey said it dismayed him to see the trouble far below his window. But he said the rioters did not represent the people of Chicago.

"They've been brought in from all over the country," he said. "We know this was going to happen. It was all programmed."

The vice president said it is hard to determine whether the trouble will hurt the Democrats politically.

But he said he doesn't think it will. "It's a separate act to itself," he said. "A kind of sideshow."

He saw, too, on television, the tumultuous hour of Democratic decision which put him in the final race for the White House, after four years as a patient disciple of Lyndon B. Johnson.

Chicago's Loop Runs With Blood

CHICAGO — Some 3,000 antiwar demonstrators fought a bloody, open battle with an equal contingent of police and Illinois National Guardsmen Wednesday night in an assault on the downtown headquarters of the Democratic National Convention.

There were mass arrests and some 300 injuries as police clubbed at the demonstrators, who have massed in Chicago by the thousands to protest against administration war policies.

Rocks and bottles were thrown, car windows broken, trash cans overturned and set afire and heads were beaten in a five-block stretch along fashionable South Michigan Avenue, main street of Chicago's showcase front yard.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was in his 25th floor suite of the Conrad Hilton, which fronts on Michigan Avenue. A Humphrey aide said tear gas could be smelled in his room as police battled demonstrators in the hotel ground floor lobby.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy also was in the hotel. His wife, ready to leave for the amphitheatre, was detained by the Secret Service for security reasons.

The youths — some bearded and sandaled, others clean cut — have been in Chicago since last weekend to demonstrate their displeasure over Johnson administration policies concerning the Vietnamese war.

They chose Wednesday for their major movement. About 10,000 showed up.

The rush on the Hilton came after guardsmen, using tear gas, foiled an antiwar march on the Amphitheatre.

The demonstrators broke through police and military lines in Grant Park, across from the Hilton, and stormed the hotel, where they were beaten back and went rampaging through the streets.

Police met any rush head-on, clubbed the demonstrators and threw them in vans headed for the central detention lockup.

Central Police Headquarters said it could give no estimate of those arrested. The staff was too busy, a spokesman said.

Several spectators were also seen beaten as police moved into a crowd and dispersed them. The spectators joined the demonstrators in jeering police.

Many of the injured suffered hand, arm and head fractures.

About 1,200 guardsmen reinforced police, some of them driving in wire-covered jeeps. Almost all had their bayonets unsheathed.

As the police wielded clubs, clearing the area in front of the Hilton, guardsmen moved in fast and set up skirmish lines. The demonstrators scattered and ran with police chasing.

Hotels flanking the Hilton closed their doors. All traffic along and near Michigan Avenue in the battle area was stopped.

At Michigan and Jackson streets, north of the Hilton, 150 police armed with shotguns stopped all traffic and forcibly cleared the area. One hundred of them, not wearing gas masks, were struck by their own tear gas and went down to their knees, choking.

The groups filtered into the main downtown district, and headed for the Civic Center at Randolph and Clark streets. Squads of police, in groups of 100 and 200, followed them, making mass arrests.

Demonstrators swarmed on a police van, rocked it and broke a head light. They set on police defending themselves with clubs and scattered when a line of shotgun-armed police reinforcements struck the group with rifle butts.

The demonstrators shouted, "Shoot, shoot, shoot!" Others said, "Go ahead, pig, shoot me." Several of the demonstrators were arrested before fleeing.

Police forced the groups north, toward the Chicago River, where the Tribune Tower, the Wrigley Building and Equitable Building are clustered on Michigan Avenue.

The Medical Committee for Human Rights, reported treating more than 300 persons for injuries suffered in police confrontations throughout the day.

The rush came after demonstrators, who had planned to parade to the Amphitheatre, broke through massed police and

Partly cloudy to cloudy through Friday with chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight and Friday. Not much temperature change today with highs in the 70s.

guardsmen, who tried to isolate the throng in Grant Park. The park stretches for three blocks from across the Hilton, east to the Lake Michigan front.

National Guardsmen tossed tear gas canisters in the crowd as it moved out of the rear of the park toward the hotel. Police using clubs chased demonstrators through the hotel lobby. The tear gas floated across Michigan Avenue and into the Conrad Hilton, causing discomfort to occupants in the building. Fumes reached the 25th floor suite of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

stars

Demonstration Casts Its Heat On Convention

CHICAGO — Demonstrations that swept Chicago streets Wednesday night cast their heat on the Democratic National Convention with angry delegates accusing Mayor Richard J. Daley of Gestapo tactics.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut led the charge on the tight security measures as he placed the name of Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota into nomination for president.

"With George McGovern as President of the United States we wouldn't have to have Gestapo tactics in the streets of Chicago," said Ribicoff, his voice rising.

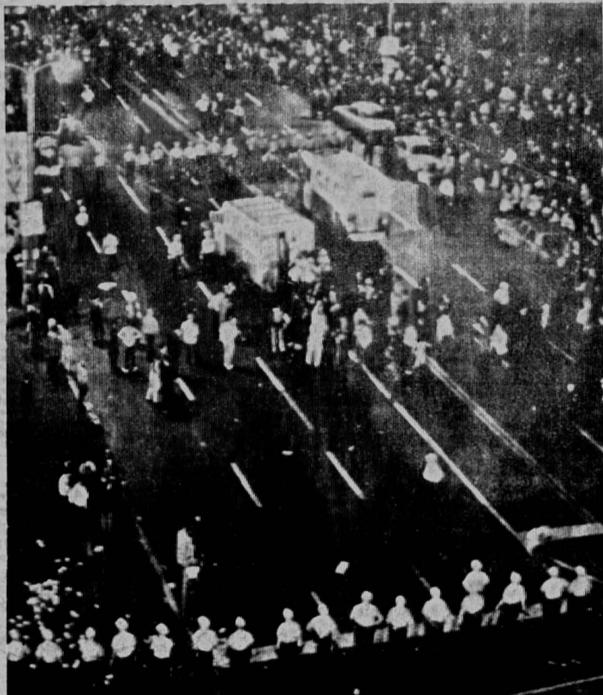
A Colorado delegate, Robert Maytag of Colorado Springs, set off the round of criticism by shouting into a microphone from the floor: "Is there any rule under which Mayor Daley can be compelled to end the police state of terror being perpetrated?"

Daley sat impassively in front of the rostrum with the Illinois delegation — even when Ribicoff, looking directly at the mayor, said: "How hard it is, how hard it is to accept the truth."

Later, Daley told Associated Press newsmen Richard Ciccone: "The security needed to prevent violence. The same forces creating disorder outside the convention hall are creating it inside."

"Who is creating the disorder, Mr. Mayor?" Ciccone asked.

"You are," Daley said, waving the newsmen away.



MY KIND OF TOWN? — While demonstrators are placed into police vans (center), police form a battle line against thousands of others during a melee Wednesday night in Chicago. The police are lined up in foreground and top center in this view looking north on Michigan Avenue at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. The hotel is the headquarters for the Democratic National Convention. — AP Wirephoto

— By The Associated Press



Freedom of choice?

As the vote went over the number necessary to stop the minority position, delegates stood and cheered. More delegations voted, saying, "We are proud to cast X votes NO."

People were cheering, and people were proud. Proud of what, you ask? Proud of the massacres and atrocities going on in Vietnam?

A peace plank went down in defeat. A war plank won, and I wonder whether the delegates who voted for the war and for the current Administration really are representing the majority of the Democrats in this country. Can delegates who are elected to represent their voters really believe that the majority of persons favor U.S. involvement in Vietnam?

When this editorial is read, Hubert Humphrey will undoubtedly be the Democratic nominee. Richard Nixon is the Republican's baby. College students who have been waiting at least 21 years to cast a vote in this democracy's presidential election must choose, between Humphrey, Nixon or George Wallace. The freedom of

choice is a wonderful thing.

Of course, other alternatives are open to the voter in November. He can either exercise his freedom not to vote and take no responsibility in the mess of the coming four years or he can write in a candidate. Dick Gregory is running as a write-in candidate. Gregory, who was a comedian, is now a thoughtful statesman, not a politician.

Dick Gregory has written a book about his candidacy and his beliefs. The book discusses logical solutions to the problems of the black segment of society and Vietnam. Whether or not a voter respects his ideas, he should read about Gregory's beliefs. Gregory at least offers a choice in November.

Possibly, Gregory is not the answer to the problems we now face. But I don't think Humphrey or Nixon hold the answers either.

A voter who really cares about America and about Vietnam and can't support either of the major candidates should explore the possibilities of Dick Gregory.

Buchwald honors Chicago veterans

By ART BUCHWALD
CHICAGO — A group of battle-hardened veterans who fought at the National Convention in Chicago have decided to band together to form a new organization called the Veterans of Democratic Wars.

The commander of the VDW said, "We want to perpetuate the spirit of the fighting men and women who came to Chicago and will soon be returning to civilian life. These men and women deserve their nation's gratitude and we are going to see that what they did in Chicago will not be forgotten after all the welcome-home parades have been held, after all the confetti has been thrown."



BUCHWALD

"And we will dedicate ourselves to seeing that this will be the convention to end all conventions, and we pray, because of what we did here, our children will never have to go to another Democratic political convention again." I wiped away a tear.

"We also plan to honor the many heroes who sacrificed so much that we might nominate a Democratic candidate for President of the United States."

"Who are they?" I asked.
"There is Sam Gorenthal, a delegate from California, who singlehandedly, and without thinking of his own safety, tried to park his car in the stockyards in a space reserved for Mayor Richard J. Daley's water commissioner."

"That really must have taken guts," I said.

"His widow said Sam was that kind of guy. And we're also honoring Eldridge Carbuncle, a delegate from Rhode Island, who, knowing that the odds were 100 to 1, still tried to get his wife into the convention hall without a ticket."

"What did he do?"
"He threw his body across the barbed wire fence and she walked over him. Unfortunately Carbuncle was caught in a beam of light from one of the towers, and he never had a chance."

The commander of the VDW said, "Our highest award will go to Roger Klunstadt, a young page to the Alaskan delegation, who volunteered to get through the lines to bring back coffee for the delegation. He was caught and tortured by security forces, but he still refused to tell them how many coffees he had been ordered to bring back with sugar and how many with cream."

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Singer Baez tells a touching story

"Daybreak" by Joan Baez (New York, The Dial Press, 1968) \$3.95. Available at Iowa Book & Supply Co.

"My life is a crystal teardrop. There are snowflakes falling in the teardrop and little figures trudging in slow motion. If I were to look into the teardrop for the next million years, I might never figure out who the people are and what they are doing."

"A friend of mine told me that it would be risky to write about Jesus. I'll risk it. I wonder if Jesus knows what's happening on earth these days. Don't bother coming around, Jesus."

"You, Dear Reader — You are Amazing Grace. You are a precious Jewel."

"Would it embarrass you very much if I were to tell you . . . that I love you?" Thus Joan Baez, folk-singer and a non-violent protester, begins her first book. "Daybreak" is a fine study of a girlish woman, with a jumble of emotions, reflections and ideas.

That she devotes most of her time, between recording sessions, to protest. Even her Mother has gone to jail with her. She runs (with a friend) a school of nonviolence. And the book is dedicated to those men who "find themselves facing imprisonment for resisting the draft."

There are fine vignettes here: Joan's brother-in-law Richard Farina, author of "Been Down So Long It Looks Like Up To Me," killed at 29 in a motorcycle accident. Here too is Mimi Farina, Joan's little sister, happily making dinner, joking with Joanie and Richard, a few months before his death.

Here is Bob Dylan, disguised as "The Dada King":

"There was the storm of seeing him Of watching him act distant and fake a regular heartbeat"

Of laughing as the young dada king pulled his crazy act on the stage

Of seeing three thousand people forgive the unforgivable because his magic charm came out of a well of small gems and an inexcusable charm —

Listen God, look closely after him. He's more fragile than most people and, besides, I love him. I "also keep the cards that read 'Have mercy on his soul.'"

It is a shame that Miss Baez does not devote more than just a few sentences to her singing. She scarcely mentions it at all.

But perhaps she's saving that for a second book. Let us hope so.

— Tom Fensch

A Last, Forlorn Hurrah For the Democratic Party

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of personal impressions on the Democratic National Convention by a former Daily Iowan news editor.

By GORDON YOUNG
CHICAGO — To the surprise of no one but the Pollyannas, the "magical mystery tour" wound down Wednesday night amid blood, sweat, tears and toil.

The campaign of Sen. Eugene McCarthy melted like a New Hampshire snowball in the hell of Vietnam.

As this is written, early Wednesday evening, there appeared no more chance that the Johnson-Humphrey-Daley drive could be stopped than that the peace demonstrators could march from Grant Park downtown to the Amphitheatre in the stockyards.

There were hundreds of war protesters demonstrating in Grant Park across from the convention hotels Wednesday afternoon, but they were being "protected" by every bit as many troops and cops.

In what has become a sad routine, the hippies, Yippies and members of the Mobilization Committee To End the War in Vietnam taunted the cops who obliged by roughing up a number of the demonstrators.

The protesters vowed to break into small bands and head for the Amphitheatre, but it was unrealistic to suppose they would get anywhere near the manure piles or barbed wire.

The blood, sweat, tears and toil of the demonstrators downtown was matched by the pathetic but brave response inside the hall when it became apparent that the hawks had won the Vietnam platform battle.

It started, as I recall, in the New York delegation. Amid the tumult of the afternoon adjournment, a group of delegates linked arms and began singing "We Shall Overcome," the anthem of the civil rights movement.

People broke out "stop the war" signs which they had surreptitiously painted inside newspapers, a bolt of black cloth was draped over the state sign and the chorus arose — off-key and strained — "Oh, deep in my heart, I do believe . . ."

Then with all the cynical, brass clout that has marked this whole wretched



FACING THE TROOPS — Demonstrators cover up their faces as tear gas is dispersed by National Guardsmen during Wednesday's tumultuous demonstration in Grant Park. — AP Wirephoto

convention, someone on the platform signalled the orchestra to start playing.

Instantly the delegates were drowned out by a brassy, hateful rendition of "On, Wisconsin."

Well, what the hell?

You can get maudlin and lacrimose — "the last hurrah" goes out with a whimper — or you can get mean-spirited and defiant — shake your fingers in the "V" for victory sign — or you can get very cynical and worldly-wise — "I told you the establishment was unresponsive" — or you can get drunk.

Actually, or, if you prefer, high is much the more intelligent alternative.

Dulling one's sense of reality enhances

the Kafkaesque impressions of Ft. Daley and the undemocratic convention.

There is no point anymore in trying to be profound or perceptive, so here are some of my jumbled impressions, none very serious:

The hall seems terribly small, not much bigger than the University of Iowa Field House and dreadfully noisy, so that when Betty Furness promises that the Republicans will eat federally-inspected crow in November, it sounds like she's talking about snow.

The hot dogs here are cold and greasy and charisma they have not.

The cops said "Sir" to me when I asked where to park. Also, it was reported that they didn't club so many people last night. Can it be that they are human? I doubt it.

Huntley and Brinkley looked down from their nest at us with binoculars like Nero at the Colosseum. Cronkite slumped in his chair like a contented lizard sunning himself.

Julian Bond is very beautiful. Pierre Salinger's hair is very long. Paul Newman takes a hands-on-the-hips "Hud" stance when talking to reporters. John Bailey looks like an assistant professor of biology I once had at Boston University who gave me a "D"; I hate him. Dan Inouye, whom I learned to like while in the Army in Hawaii, applauds by slapping his left hand against his thigh.

There was a really beautiful woman in a white miniskirt, probably from Paris, her hair exquisitely coiffured, looking down her patrician nose at a copy of the New York Daily News while she stood in line to get into the women's room.

Bill Newbrough, last year's DI editor, is here stringing for a Waterloo radio station. He gets his news by watching the TV in the McCarthy pressroom.

Hugh Hefner got clubbed the other night while watching the demonstration at Lincoln Park. Someone suggested that if he were wearing his customary pajamas he might have been mistaken for a Viet Cong.

"And nobody seems to like him, they can tell what he wants to do. And he never shows his feelings but the Fool on the Hill sees the sun going down and the eyes in his head see the world spinning 'round."



OVERCOME — Demonstrators band together after they were exposed to tear gas during the trouble on the streets of Chicago Wednesday. — AP Wirephoto



PROTESTERS, POLICE BATTLE — Club-swinging police rush demonstrators into a patrol wagon on Michigan Avenue outside the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago Wednesday night. The clash broke out when some 3,000 demonstrators tried to break through police lines and rush the hotel, headquarters of the Democratic National Convention. — AP Wirephoto

War casualty



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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Stores, Offices To Close Monday

Most local businesses and governmental offices will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day. The Iowa City Post Office will maintain a normal holiday schedule: no window service and city and rural mail deliveries will not be made. All local banks, the county courthouse and the Civic Center will be closed. Most grocery stores will follow a Sunday business schedule.

State Police Put on Alert For Holiday

DES MOINES — The State Highway Patrol will be using the latest in speed detection equipment on Iowa highways during the long Labor Day weekend, State Safety Commissioner Jack Fulton said Wednesday. Predicting that 12 persons will be killed on Iowa highways during the holiday period which starts Friday evening, Fulton warned motorists that "we will be watching for the speeding and drinking drivers."

He urged motorists to drive carefully and keep their seat belts fastened while driving. He said 300 lives a year could have been saved in the state this year if safety seat belts had been in use. Highway patrolmen will be using a device known as Vascar during the holiday period to check traffic speed, Fulton said. He said the device is not visible from the outside and enables a patrolman to check traffic speed from any direction while his car is moving.

The commissioner said 89 persons have been killed in traffic accidents during Labor Day weekends in the last seven years in Iowa, including the record 27 who died during the 1966 holiday.

Czech Assembly Shuns Soviet Pact

PRAGUE — The Czechoslovak National Assembly refused to ratify the Moscow accord Wednesday and declared the Soviet-led occupation illegal, but the people began to show resignation to the presence of foreign troops. Although posters in various parts of the city called for passive resistance against the occupiers, there were no work stoppages and blaring auto horns that signaled the short strikes of Monday and Tuesday.

The National Assembly urged the reformist government to seek an early deadline for withdrawal of the Soviet bloc troops as Soviet armored cars patrolled the streets and soldiers guarded the doors of newspaper offices, radio and television studios and the office of the national news agency.

Soviet tanks had withdrawn from all main streets but they could still be seen behind trees and shrubbery in the parks. There was speculation that the Central Committee of the Czechoslovak Communist party also would refuse to ratify the agreement signed Monday by Czechoslovak and Kremlin leaders, calling for an indefinite occupation by Warsaw Pact troops until the situation "normalizes."

Observers felt such action might force Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek to inform the Russians that he is unable to get the necessary approval of any agreement unless the Soviet bloc troops pull out. Speculation mounted that the Russians, rather than withdrawal, would set up a military government to insure obedience.

Radio Prague described the atmosphere in the country this way: "Citizens of Czechoslovakia, disappointed at the outcome of the Moscow talks, today ask who has scored a victory? They say all of us have been defeated — Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Union, even the soldiers. We insist on the immediate withdrawal of foreign troops from Czechoslovak territory. We continue to trust our leaders who, even under the extremely hard conditions in Moscow, acted in line with their consciences."

Agreement to End Phone Strike Near

CHICAGO — An agreement to end the 113-day telephone strike that deprived the Democratic National Convention of full communications service was reached Wednesday, a union source said.

The announcement was made by a union steward in Springfield, Ill., who said members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers would be asked to vote Aug. 31 on acceptance of terms.

Rudolph Korach, chief union steward in Springfield, told of the agreement with the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. The offer that will be laid before the statewide membership of the union Saturday consists of the 3-year contract proposed by the company calling for an increase of \$27.50 a week — in three stages — for top craftsmen. The current top scale is \$160.50 a week.

The statewide strike, involving 11,800 union members, which began May 8, was marked by exceptional bitterness, with charges of sabotage and vandalism leveled by Illinois Bell. The offer that will be laid before the statewide membership of the union Saturday consists of the 3-year contract proposed by the company calling for an increase of \$27.50 a week — in three stages — for top craftsmen. The current top scale is \$160.50 a week.

By May 21, Bell had offered rewards totaling \$60,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for cutting phone cables. Three striking employees were charged with criminal damage to property June 20 after a cable carrying 1,800 lines was cut in Cicero, a suburb west of Chicago.

Mayor Richard J. Daley took a hand in the negotiations July 1 as the time in which to prepare for the Democratic National convention became of critical importance. Daley worked out an arrangement between the disputants whereby volunteers from among the strikers would make special telephone and other communications in the International Amphitheatre, the convention hall.

The emergency arrangement, however, provided for no special installations in hotels and campaign headquarters.

Doctors Take Eisenhower Off 'Critical'

WASHINGTON — Doctors for former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said Wednesday night they no longer consider his immediate condition as critical.

But his overall situation following his seventh heart attack Aug. 16 is serious, they said. In response to questions from reporters, the doctors said it is not yet possible to say whether Eisenhower will be able to lead a relatively normal life in the event he recovers.

The doctors at the Army's Walter Reed General Hospital said: "Because of the extent of Gen. Eisenhower's underlying coronary artery disease, his present condition must still be considered serious, albeit not necessarily critical at this time. The long range outlook is still guarded and the potential for sudden reversal of the current favorable trend is ever present."

The doctors and aides reported that Eisenhower's son, John, his wife, Barbara, and their four children, who had been in close attendance at the hospital, have returned to their home in Phoenixville, Pa. The 77-year-old general's wife, Mamie, remained at the hospital.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark ordered the federal inquiry after reports were received that since Sunday 24 newsmen in Chicago for the Democratic National Convention were subjected to unprovoked attacks by local police officers.

Asked to reassess a forecast he made August 14 that he was "confident" the Chicago convention can and will be held without significant civil disorders, the attorney general would not comment.

It is expected the FBI probe will be all-encompassing — extended to state police, members of the Secret Service, FBI men themselves and other security forces inside and outside convention hall.



WALLACE? THAT NAME'S FAMILIAR — Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox looks at a Wallace for President button which was presented to him Wednesday in Atlanta by Julian H. Lee, a campaign worker for former Alabama Gov. George Wallace. Maddox has just returned from the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, where he denounced the Democratic party and withdrew his own presidential campaign. — AP Wirephoto

Paris Talks Still Locked Over Bombing

PARIS — The United States told North Vietnam at the peace talks Wednesday to "stop miscalculating or trying to interfere in internal American affairs and get down to the serious business of making peace."

Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, on instructions from Washington, conveyed the government's irritation over North



XUAN THUY Calls for Bombing Halt

Vietnamese comments on disinterest in the United States over the war in Vietnam and its effect on the presidential election campaign.

North Vietnamese Ambassador Xuan Thuy retorted that he charged the Johnson administration was using force to suppress opponents of the war in Vietnam.

Harriman complained that after 3 1/2 months of talking Thuy had done no more than repeat Hanoi's demand for a bombing halt. At the same time Hanoi has raised the level of violence in South Vietnam, with assassination, terrorism, shelling increasing, especially in the past week, he said.

"It seems," said Harriman, "that the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam, responsive to its Communist party doctrine relying on violence, death and destruction, has decided once again to throw its armed forces against allied defenses in pursuit of military victory."

To this Thuy made no direct response. He confined himself mainly to repeating Hanoi's demand for a total cutoff of all U.S. military action against North Vietnam. Both sides agreed no progress had been made.

INDOOR RIVER BUILT— A Man-made indoor river at the Institute of Hydraulic Research is being used in research to advance flood control techniques.

Allied Air Attack Keeps Foe Dug In

SAIGON — More than 300 North Vietnamese troops held out in bunkers against a heavy allied air and artillery bombardment Wednesday night after losing a reported 84 dead in a battle with U.S. air cavalrymen along an infiltration route northwest of Saigon.

U.S. headquarters said jets, helicopter gunships and artillery were supporting troops of the 101st Air Cavalry Division battling to dislodge the enemy force in jungled terrain 34 miles northwest of Saigon. American casualties were termed light.

The battle began slowly Tuesday afternoon, slackened during the night and grew in intensity Wednesday. The presence of North Vietnamese troops so close to Saigon, coupled with fresh rocket attacks on the capital, gave rise to new unconfirmed reports of an impending enemy assault against Saigon.

Several hundred police swept through the heart of Saigon as a 10 p.m. curfew went into effect. They searched buildings and checked residents' identification papers, presumably looking for enemy infiltrators.

Artillery barrages were heavier than usual along the southern fringes of the capital, particularly near a slum where Viet Cong rockets killed three South Vietnamese civilians and wounded five others early Wednesday. It was the third time in two months that the city was shelled.

Far to the north, enemy gunners opened up on a big U.S. supply base near Da Nang and sent 10 rounds of rocket fire slamming in during a quick

Donald Johnson Claims He's Ahead in Race for GOP Spot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Republican gubernatorial candidate Donald Johnson of West Branch claimed Wednesday he has taken the lead in the three-way race for the GOP nomination.

Johnson said the claim was based on "formal and informal polls" and research by the Johnson campaign headquarters. Johnson, Des Moines lawyer Robert Ray and Centerville publisher Robert Beck are on the Sept. 3 Republican primary gubernatorial ballot.

In addresses in the Cedar Rapids area, Johnson said the budget of the Iowa Development Commission should be increased to "attract new industry and develop more tourism."

In Waterloo, Ray said Iowans should invite businessmen from out of state to visit Iowa on "trade missions in reverse."

Ray said Iowans "should show our clear skies and open land to persons from the air-polluted, congested areas of the country" in an effort to reverse the trend to a decline of population and income in Iowa.

In other state races, Democratic candidates for attorney general called for elementary law courses in high school and announced formation of a group of former assistant attorneys general to support his candidacy.

James Hayes of Des Moines, a former chairman of the Iowa Crime Commission, said high schools should offer courses in law. "We cannot expect an obedience to the law unless that law is made known to all through a program of law education," Hayes told a Waterloo audience.

In Des Moines, Ray Walton of Davenport said nine former assistant attorneys general had announced their support for his candidacy.

Painter Wins Son's Custody At Long Last

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — Harold Painter, writer-photographer whose home the Iowa Supreme Court ruled was too "intellectually stimulating" for child raising, won permanent custody Wednesday of his son Mark, 10.

After Mark's mother was killed in a 1962 car accident, his maternal grandparents cared for him, refused to give him back and were upheld by the Iowa Supreme Court.

The Iowa court ruled that the father, Harold Painter, a writer-photographer, had a "bohemian approach" to life. At a 20-minute hearing Wednesday, Superior Court Judge Gilbert B. Perry gave the father, who has since remarried, permanent custody of Mark.

The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bannister, did not contest the action and were not represented at the hearing. The grandparents dropped all action after Mark said recently he wanted to live with his father.

Kremlin Reported Pressing For Purge of Czech Radicals

MOSCOW — The Soviet press hinted Wednesday that the Kremlin is bearing down on Czechoslovakia's leaders to purge outspoken advocates of the country's reform movement. Two newspapers charged that "enemies of the people" — a term

actions against the previously uncensored Czechoslovak news media and unnamed individuals he labeled "enemies of the Czech and Slovak people." Zhukov complained that "numerous clandestine transmitters are continuing to operate."

Echoing Pravda's "enemies of the people" charge, another Soviet commentator condemned Club 231. This is a group of previously purged persons who were rehabilitated during the Czechoslovak liberalization drive earlier this year and had been urging the government to expand their reforms.

Writing in Literaturnaya Gazeta — Literary Gazette — A. Chulukov labeled the group "a nest of spies and terrorists." He said many members were intelligence agents for the United States and other Western countries. He gave a list of "enemies of the Czechoslovak people," possibly laying the groundwork for the start of a purge.

In the first major Soviet comment on the four-day talks between Soviet and Czechoslovak leaders in Moscow, Pravda commentator Yuri Zhukov wrote that "measures were worked out that will favor the elimination of the menace to socialism."

He did not spell out those measures, but implied in an article in the Communist party newspaper that they involved strong

Kidnaper Asks \$250,000 Ransom For Banker's Son
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — A man posing as an electrician kidnaped a banker's young son Wednesday after tying up the mother, and said he would call about a \$250,000 ransom, police reported. Police Chief Clinton Anderson said hours later he knew of no ransom call. Police and the FBI began searching for Stanley Stafford Jr., 4, a tyke with curly red hair and wearing a blue and white swim suit. He was forced into the family's expensive car, which later was found abandoned. But police declined to say where it was found or give other details. The boy's father is board chairman of Fidelity Bank of Beverly Hills, a plush suburb of Los Angeles. Stafford once was married to actress Lorraine Allen, former wife of bandleader Xavier Cugat. She divorced Stafford in 1960, winning a half-million-dollar settlement.

Solon Man, 41, Postal Assistant, Dies in Reservoir

The man who drowned at Corralville Reservoir late Tuesday night was identified Wednesday as James V. Prohaska, 41, the assistant postmaster of Solon.

Sheriff Maynard Schneider said Prohaska fell from a boat which was operated by his brother-in-law, Francis Fruanenholtz, also of Solon.

The men were turning the boat into the Sugar Bottom Stables' boat dock when the boat tipped and Prohaska fell into the water. The body was recovered from about 25 feet of water about an hour after the accident.

Iowan, 4 Others Nabbed for Pot

LINCOLN, Neb. — An Iowan was among five persons who, officers said, were found picking marijuana southwest of the city. Held Wednesday for preliminary hearing Sept. 12 were Mary Elizabeth Cain of Davenport; Robert Maher, 22, James Akins, 20, and William Carmody, 21, all of Denver, Colo.; and Mark Fraser, 23, of Monterey, Calif.

PROFS GO TO YUGOSLAVIA

Professors Malcolm S. MacLean Jr. and James W. Markham of the School of Journalism will participate in a meeting of the behavioral science section of the International Association for Mass Communication Research Sept. 2 to 6 at Ljubljana, Yugoslavia. Markham has also been invited to participate in a three day meeting at Salzburg, Austria, sponsored by Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe on "Human Rights and the Mass Media" Sept. 9 to 12.

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Official Publication

ASSESSMENT NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given that a plat and schedule are now on file in the office of the City Clerk of Iowa City, Iowa, showing assessments proposed to be made for and on account of the construction of a sanitary sewer line in said City of Iowa City, Iowa, being located and described as follows, to-wit:

Oilers Again Rely on Defense

By MURRAY CHASS Associated Press Sports Writer HOUSTON — No one in football has come up with a statement comparable to baseball's "Pitching is 75 per cent of the game."

With the 1967 Houston Oilers, though, defense was quite possibly 75 per cent of the game. And as glitters as it was, Wally Lemm thinks the Oilers' defense will be even better this season.

"Our players have a year's more experience," said the coach of the defending champions of the American Football League's Eastern Division. "They can't help but react better."

The Oilers' defense reacted so well last season that they gave up only 199 points, the first time an AFL team ever had limited its opponents to less than 200. Considering the offense scored only 258 points, it was most vital to the Houston cause.

Two of the primary pivots on which the defense turned were linebacker George Webster and cornerback Miller Farr.

Webster came to the Oilers as an All-America from Michigan State and promptly dazzled the entire league, finishing the season as Rookie of the Year and the only rookie member of the all-league team.

Farr came to Houston from San Diego and promptly reversed the Oilers' fortunes in the defensive backfield. Whereas the Oilers had allowed 25 touchdowns at the same corner spot in 1966, Farr was scored on just once. He also intercepted a league-leading 10 passes and ran back three of them for TDs.

But what happens in that corner spot this season is open to speculation right now. Farr spent part of the off-season with an attack of hepatitis and has yet to play in any of the exhibition games. In fact he's worked very little in practice.

Playing in his place has been Larry Carwell, a second-year pro who has impressed Lemm, who said, "He's had some real tough receivers to cover in the exhibition games, and he's done real well."

The other members of the secondary are Jim Norton, Ken Houston and W. K. Hicks while Garland Boyette and Olen Underwood join Webster in backing the line.

The front four consists of ends Pat Holmes and Gary Cutsinger and tackles Willie Parker and George Rice.

The offense is where the Oilers must improve if they hope to repeat as Eastern champions, and quarterback is the spot where they are looking for the improvement.

There's no doubt about the authenticity of the running attack. Hoyle Granger rushed for 1,194 yards, only 22 less than league leader Jim Nance, and rookie Woodie Campbell added 511

yards with an impressive 4.6 average.

The problem, however, lies with the passing game. Pete Beathard came to Houston from Kansas City at mid-season and provided just enough offensive punch necessary for the title. But he lagged badly in comparison with other quarterbacks, finishing last after completing just 41 per cent of his tosses.

In all fairness to Beathard, though, it must be pointed out that he was hampered by a lack of time to work with his receivers. Too, the receivers are far from the best in the league. Lemm is confident Beathard will improve.

"With Pete here for a full year, I look for our offense to pick up," the coach commented. "He has the potential to be great."

To be great, Beathard will need a lot more help from his receivers. He has Charley Frazier at split end, Ode Burrell at flanker and Alvin Reed at tight end. He won't on the other hand, have to worry about his blocking.

There's been only one change in the interior line — at left guard where all-league Bob Talami has been traded to New York. He's been replaced by Tom Regner, who has looked good.

The rest of the line has Walt Suggs and Glen Ray Hines at tackle, Sonny Bishop at guard and Bob Maples at center.

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Tigers Await Crucial Series At Home Against Hot Orioles

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers understandably looked over the shoulder of their Wednesday night opponents, California, and saw ahead what could be their nemesis, the Baltimore Orioles.

The Orioles come here for a three-game series starting Friday and it is bound to be a critical one. The 10 1/2 game lead the Tigers held over Baltimore at the All-Star Game July 9 now has dwindled to a scant four. Cleveland was second then, 9 1/2 behind, but has since dropped to four.

Dennis McLain, sore shoulder and all, has been tabbed to pitch Sunday's game with the Orioles.

No one has pushed the panic button yet, but if Baltimore could sweep the series with Detroit, the American League pennant race would take on a completely new character. Conversely, a sweep by Detroit would put the Tigers firmly in the driver's seat.

Detroit was rolling along in good shape until the Yankees beat the Tigers four in a row last weekend. Prior to that Detroit had won 13 of its last 15 games. Now the Tigers have dropped five of their last six, all by one run.

The Orioles are hot. They have won 17 of their last 24 and gained 3 1/2 games on the Tigers in a week.

"The Orioles are in the race and it's coming down to the end," exulted rookie Merv Rettenmund whose pinch homer started Baltimore on a 5-3, 7-2 sweep of a doubleheader over Oakland.

Thunderbird Tourney Begins; Several Top Golfers Absent

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — There was limited action, an uneasy calm and considerable speculation over a meeting of a couple of hundred miles away Wednesday

as the \$150,000 Thunderbird golf classic prepared to get underway.

Only about half the field of 150 checked in for the tourney that runs Friday through Monday.

Among the missing was Arnold Palmer, who scheduled a meeting today in Washington, D.C., with Max Elbin, president of the Professional Golfers' Association and pro at the famed Burning Tree Golf club.

Palmer's name has been conspicuously absent from the approximately 200 touring pros who have pulled away from the PGA — which also represents the club pros — to form their own organization, The American Professional Golfers.

Palmer, one of the greatest names in the game and the defending champion here, met with Elbin at Arnie's home in Latrobe, Pa., over the weekend. He did not play in last week's Philadelphia Classic and has not commented on the meeting with Elbin.

"I don't know what this new meeting is all about," said Joe Black, the PGA's recently appointed tournament director.

There has been considerable speculation that Palmer may be used as a peace-maker between the PGA and the APG.

Indians Win 3-2 CLEVELAND (AP) — Jose Cardenal drove in two runs, including the tie-breaker in the sixth inning, leading the Cleveland Indians to a 3-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins Wednesday night.

Major's Scoreboard

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, AMERICAN LEAGUE, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

Probable Pitchers Atlanta, Niekro (10-11) at Philadelphia, L. Jackson (13-15), N. Cincinnati, Culver (10-13) at New York, A. Jackson (3-6) or Koonce (4-4), N. Houston, Giusti (8-12) at San Francisco, Marichal (23-6) at St. Louis, Washburn (11-5) at Pittsburgh, Moose (6-9), N. Only games scheduled

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Meyer Sets Mark In Freestyle Race

LOS ANGELES (AP) — School-girl Debbie Meyer combined stamina with her speed Wednesday to smash her third world record in five days by swimming the rugged 800-meter freestyle race in 9 minutes 16.4 seconds at the United States women's Olympic swimming trials.

The tremendous performance in the metric half-mile came during preliminaries at the Los Angeles Swim Stadium.

Debbie, 16, shattered her official world mark of 9:22.9 set a year ago in the Pan-American Games at Winnipeg, Canada, and her pending record of 9:17.8 in her home pool of Arden Hills near her Sacramento, Calif., home.

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Gibson Collects 11th Shutout

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bob Gibson won his 19th game on a four-hitter striking out 14, and drove in two runs with a key single as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-0 Wednesday night.

Gibson's single capped a five-run fourth inning rally after Orlando Cepeda's three-run homer had started the Cardinals off.

Cepeda's 14th homer of the year followed singles by Julian Javier and Curt Flood. Cepeda later drove in another run with a sixth inning single.

Gibson's hit brought Tim McCarver and Ron Davis across with the inning's wrapup runs. It was the 11th shutout of the year for Gibson, breaking the

Cardinal club record he shared with Mort Cooper. Cooper had 10 shutouts in 1942.

McLain Wins 6-1

DETROIT (AP) — Right-hander Denny McLain pitched the slumping Detroit Tigers to a 6-1 victory over the California Angels Wednesday night to become the first American League pitcher to win 26 games since 1946.

The victory was only the second in seven games for the league-leading Tigers and ended McLain's personal two-game losing streak.

McLain, 25-5, struck out 11, walked two and allowed six hits.

Advertisement for 'A habit to help you...' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman, and the slogan 'Bring 'em back ALIVE!' with the AAA logo.

Advertisement for 'DAILY IOWAN' with a large graphic of the newspaper masthead.

Advertisement for 'HOUSE FOR SALE' in Washington, Iowa, with details on features and contact information.

Advertisement for 'APPROVED ROOMS' with details on room types and pricing.

Advertisement for 'ROOMS FOR RENT' with details on room types and pricing.

Advertisement for 'APARTMENTS FOR RENT' with details on apartment features and pricing.

Advertisement for 'WEST SIDE' luxury furnished efficiency suite with details on amenities.

Advertisement for 'CORONET' luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath suite with details on features.

Advertisement for 'SMALL PLACE' with details on room types and pricing.

Advertisement for 'CHILD CARE' with details on services and contact information.

Advertisement for 'HELP WANTED' with details on job openings.

Advertisement for 'AAMATIC TRANSMISSION LTD.' with details on services and contact information.

Advertisement for 'YAMAHA SPORT CYCLES' with details on product lines and contact information.

Advertisement for 'LANGE-BUSTAD MOTORS' with details on services and contact information.

Advertisement for '1966 THUNDERBIRD' with details on features and contact information.

Advertisement for 'Singer Zig Zag Portable' with details on features and contact information.

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Advertisement for 'MONEY LOANED' with details on services and contact information.