

DI to Take a Break

The staff of The Daily Iowan will take a respite from its labors on Monday, Labor Day, and there will be no edition published Tuesday. The DI will be back Wednesday. Have a good holiday.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Forecast

Considerable cloudiness and a chance of showers and thunderstorms today and tonight. Partly cloudy to cloudy with a chance of showers Saturday. Highs today in 70s.

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HUMPHREY'S RUNNING-MATE—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine stands before the Democratic National Convention in Chicago Thursday night to accept the party's vice presidential nomination. —AP Wirephoto

Muskie to Be Running-Mate; Humphrey Begins Unity Bid

Discord in Party Seen as a Plus By Vice President

CHICAGO (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey, his moment of political triumph marred by bitter street violence, took charge of a divided Democratic party Thursday night and said the discord itself could strengthen his bid for the White House.

"Had we papered over differences with empty platitudes instead of frank debate, we would deserve the contempt of our fellow citizens and the condemnation of history," Humphrey said as he accepted the Democratic presidential nomination.

"One cannot but reflect the deep sadness that we feel over the troubles and the violence which have erupted regrettably and tragically in the streets of this great city," Humphrey said.

"Surely we have now learned a lesson — that violence breeds counter-violence, and it cannot be condoned, whatever the source," he said. That drew applause.

"I know that every delegate to this convention shares tonight my sorrow and my distress over these incidents."

And he asked the convention, "quietly and silently," to pray for the nation.

"May America tonight resolve that never again shall we see what we have seen," the vice president said. The convention cheered.

Of the policy differences — centering on Vietnam — which have marked the convention, Humphrey said such disputes could strengthen the foundation of the Democratic party.

While Humphrey acknowledged the war policy differences which stirred angry debate with the forces of his defeated rival candidates, he said there are "much larger areas of agreement."

And he said debate "need not divide us."

"Let those who believe that our cause in Vietnam has been right — and those who believe it has been wrong — agree here and now: neither vindication nor repudiation will bring peace or be worthy of our country," Humphrey said.

"If there is one lesson we should have learned, it is that the policies of tomorrow need not be limited by the policies of yesterday."

"We have recognized and we must recognize the end of an era and the beginning of a new day," Humphrey said.

President Johnson? That Name's Familiar

CHICAGO (AP) — Norman Sherman, press secretary for Hubert H. Humphrey, probably didn't score any points at the White House Thursday when he was asked if Lyndon Johnson was a possible running mate for the vice president.

Sherman smiled and asked in return: "Lyndon who?"

McCarthy Vows He'll Carry On But Shuns HHH

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy told an applauding crowd of about 4,000 antiwar demonstrators in a lakefront park Thursday he does not endorse the presidential bids of either Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey or Republican Richard M. Nixon.

McCarthy, defeated by Humphrey Wednesday night for the Democratic nomination, said he will direct his efforts in the coming general election campaign toward electing anti-Vietnamese war senatorial candidates.

"If we can elect 10 more senators of our point of view," he said, "we can help determine foreign policy more than Richard Nixon or Hubert Humphrey."

"We're going to continue to carry the issues to the country."

Smilingly, the Minnesota senator said in response to the crowd's chant of "We want Gene," that "I still have a constituency. We will press forward to demilitarize American foreign policy."

"I'll carry on as I have," he said, "I'll not compromise. I hope we've proved something — that they believe that the Vietnam policy ought to be changed."

McCarthy said he intends to campaign for senators seeking re-election and Vietnam policy opponents who have won Democratic nominations in senatorial contests.

In this connection, he mentioned specifically Paul O'Dwyer of New York and Gov. Harold Hughes of Iowa. He said he will support senators seeking re-election, such as J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas and others who have opposed President Johnson's policies.

Symbolic Nomination of Bond By Dissidents No Obstacle

CHICAGO (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey's chosen political partner, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, was nominated for vice president Thursday night to join him at the helm of a divided Democratic party.

There was noisy evidence of discord at the Democratic National Convention as delegates followed the instructions of their presidential nominee and awarded second spot on the ticket to the lanky man from Maine.

The name of Julian Bond, the 28-year-old black state legislator from Georgia, was entered by party insurgents as a rival.

But Bond — who isn't old enough to serve — withdrew his name, and Muskie was chosen overwhelmingly.

Humphrey, whose hour of political triumph was marred by bitter street violence Wednesday night, said Muskie would take a major role in "the most exciting and challenging campaign we have had since the days of Franklin Roosevelt."

Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma placed Muskie's name in nomination. He said the Maine senator, like the presidential nominee, is committed to an honorable end to the war in Vietnam, and is willing "to take calculated risks for an early peace."

"Hubert Humphrey chose well," said Harris, "for he chose as he was chosen, not to play one faction against another but to hold out the healing hand of reconciliation."

Freshly printed Humphrey-Muskie signs blossomed across the convention floor.

Giant photographs of Humphrey and his wife, Muriel, were in place behind the convention platform.

One of Humphrey's defeated presidential rivals, Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, came to the convention hall in a gesture of unity.

There were periodic shouts of anger at tight security measures and at police tactics in quelling Vietnam-protesting demonstrators in a bloody struggle Wednesday night.

In nominating Muskie, Harris spoke of the street turmoil.

"The sad events of these few days, the disillusioned youths and blacks who seek confrontation, the provoked but often heavy handed enforcers of the law, are not characteristic of the Democratic party or of this great city of Chicago," Harris said.

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, a focus of complaints from critical Democrats, found a corps of defenders in the hall, waving printed signs.

"We love Mayor Daley," read the placards distributed before the session.

There were protests on the convention floor after David C. Hoeh of Hanover, N.H., chairman of his delegation and a supporter of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, was taken away by police after an incident at the door. Fellow delegates said Hoeh shoved a credit card into one of the machines which check credentials. It flashed a red light.

Muskie, nominated by acclamation, spoke indirectly of the Chicago disorders in his acceptance speech. He said "the surging demonstration" of young people and the disadvantaged in America should hearten those who believe in freedom.

"There are, however, disquieting aspects to this force," Muskie said. "It can be expressed in unrestrained, irrational and sometimes explosive ways."

He said this can be the product of impatience and inexperience — or of "exploitation by militants whose motives are suspect."

"We must have the patience to make that distinction and to deal with each differently," Muskie said.

"We must learn to work with this force,

to insure continued and more meaningful participation in the Democratic process," Muskie said. "This is the way to develop the self-discipline of an enlightened and civilized society, rather than the imposed discipline of a barracks state."

The Democratic presidential nominee said he had chosen Muskie as a campaign partner for his "maturity, experience, knowledge of government and sense of responsibility."

Announcing his choice at a headquarters hotel still cordoned by National Guard troops, Humphrey said the 54-year-old Maine senator would be well qualified to take over the White House if that became necessary.

Muskie, a Roman Catholic, has served in the Senate since 1959, building a repu-

Republicans Go Along For Democratic Ride

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP) — Radio broadcasts of the Democratic National Convention in Chicago are being sponsored in this Blue Ridge Mountain city by the local Republican Campaign Committee.

The broadcasts are liberally interspersed with the sponsor's commercials, the central theme of which is — if you don't like what you're hearing, vote Republican.

tation as a quiet, competent lawmaker and an ally of the administration.

He supported Humphrey's nomination bid, and was a major spokesman for the vice president's forces when the convention adopted a platform aligned with administration policy in Vietnam.

Gov. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa praised the selection of Muskie as the vice presidential nominee.

"Sen. Muskie has a wealth of knowledge on domestic and foreign problems," Hughes said. "I think he was a wise choice."

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Muskie "will make a fine ticket," the governor said. "The Vice President's record and background speak for itself, and Sen. Muskie was a good governor and an excellent senator."

Hughes was a supporter of the presidential bid of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota and placed his name in nomination at the Democratic National Convention.

McCarthy offered his congratulations — but not his endorsement — to the nominee.

He said his support of the ticket is "still an open question," hinging on Humphrey's campaign attitude toward the U.S. stance in Vietnam.

Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, another presidential loser, endorsed Humphrey's candidacy — but said the vice president must now become "his own man" in dealing with Vietnam. And in backing Humphrey, McGovern said he will not ease his own criticism of the war.

McCarthy's and McGovern's statements emphasized the depth of Vietnam dissent from a deeply troubled party's platform that clung to the administration line.

And the bloody battle of Michigan Avenue, with demonstrators, police and troops clashing 25 floors below Humphrey's hotel suite, opened deeper the party's political wounds.

Wednesday night's uproar echoed in bitter outbursts, largely from allies of McCarthy and McGovern, on the convention floor.

Humphrey denounced what he called "stormtrooper tactics," assailed both police violence and the youthful demonstrators, but defended the extraordinary security precautions at the convention.

Week's Casualty Toll Dashes War Lull Hopes

SAIGON (AP) — Fresh fighting erupted in Vietnam Thursday and U.S. headquarters said the number of Americans, South Vietnamese and enemy killed in combat

last week soared to the highest total so far this summer.

The spiraling casualty tolls, coupled with new battles northwest of Saigon and below the demilitarized zone and a dozen enemy barrages against military posts and towns, dashed hopes among most military men of any de-escalation of the ground war in the near future.

The Viet Cong high command appealed to its troops and sympathizers in the central part of the country to "hit, destroy, annihilate the enemy in the new general offensive now under way." In a Vietnamese-language broadcast beamed over Radio Hanoi, the enemy also told South Vietnamese officials and soldiers this was their last chance to "make retribution."

The broadcast urged them to seize allied military posts, weapons and "annihilate your criminal leaders."

In beating back enemy offensives last week, headquarters said, 308 Americans were killed in action, the highest toll since June 15, and another 1,144 were wounded.

South Vietnamese casualties were put at 495 government troops slain, their heaviest loss for any week since May 11.

U.S. headquarters reported 4,755 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed last week, the biggest weekly total since May 18.

Gunfire Echoes In Mexico City; Students Dig In

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Sounds of gunfire echoed again Thursday in Mexico City, troubled by student unrest since July 26. Residents near the Foreign Ministry reported a pre-dawn assault on a preparatory school occupied by students.

From throughout the city came reports of students holding their schools, awaiting fulfillment of a rumor government troops would try to occupy the schools and deprive students of a place to assemble.

No one could confirm the affiliation of a group of masked men who drove up to Preparatory School No. 7, about 200 yards from the Foreign Ministry, at 4:20 a.m. and looted a hail of gunfire at the school, which had been guarded through the night by about 20 students.

President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, who personally has become the target of demonstrators originally protesting generally against government policy and police, made several public appearances Wednesday.

At a National Farm Confederation meeting he characterized the demonstrators as "irrational" and said "at times some enemies . . . cause confusion, but they cannot alter the course of our history."

The slogan "death to Diaz Ordaz" is seen and heard more and more in the city, where the demonstrators have been demanding resignation of the police chief and release of 86 persons they hold as political prisoners.

Shooting, which had been heard only once before briefly in early August, broke out again Wednesday in Zocalo, or main government square, when snipers started firing on troops who had occupied it.

Gen. Marcelino Garcia Barragan, minister of defense, told a news conference Thursday one of his troopers had answered the sniping with a burst of fire and police later arrested three persons suspected of doing the firing.

News in Brief

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:
GUATEMALA — A left-wing extremist group claimed its agents tried to kidnap U.S. Ambassador John Gordon Mein and gunned him down when he tried to flee. The group apparently wanted to take Mein hostage for a prisoner swap. Guatemalan authorities launched a search for at least six men reported involved in ambushing Mein's limousine Wednesday. No arrests were reported.

WASHINGTON — Dr. Paul Dudley White said he's not especially surprised that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has been taken off the critical list, "he's tough — and so is the human heart."

WASHINGTON — American prisoners rioted at the U.S. Army's Long Binh stockade. One inmate was killed and 58 others were injured before military police quelled the riot an hour later, a U.S. spokesman said.

WASHINGTON — Postal workers take a holiday along with most everyone else Labor Day and there will be only curtailed service Monday in post offices across the nation. A Post Office Department spokesman said there would be no mail delivery or window service. Pickups from mailboxes will be limited to regular holiday service.

—By The Associated Press

Police, Guardsmen Clash With Chicago Protesters

CHICAGO (AP) — Police and National Guardsmen, using tear gas, arrested antiwar demonstrators in mass fashion Thursday night to repel their repeated attempts to march on the Democratic National Convention site.

The confrontation was generally orderly at the start, but later demonstrators threw missiles and surged into a line of law enforcement officers. Some National Guardsmen used their M1 rifles as clubs. Tear gas canisters were fired to disperse the crowd.

The line of demonstrators was strung out for a mile from the Conrad Hilton Hotel to the standoff point at 18th Street and S. Michigan Avenue. The Hilton hotel neighborhood was the scene of bloody fighting Wednesday night.

The demonstrators, most of them well dressed, were led by Dick Gregory, the black night club performer and write-in

presidential candidate, and a man who said he was an Oklahoma convention delegate. He was confined to a wheelchair.

Gregory invited the 1,000 demonstrators to his South Side home, but law enforcement officers halted their progress one mile from Grant Park, where the march began. The confrontation was generally orderly and without violence.

Gregory and the Oklahoman, Tommy D. Frasier of Tulsa, were arrested voluntarily along with other demonstrators who chanted "Freedom Now" as they climbed into police vans. A helicopter and Army observation plane hovered overhead.

Eight persons who identified themselves as convention delegates were among the group arrested. The scene was 18th Street and Michigan Avenue — one mile from the Conrad Hilton Hotel convention headquarters overlooking an area where police, National Guardsmen and demonstrators fought a bloody battle Wednesday night.

Many of the demonstrators earlier heard Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, defeated Wednesday night by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for the Democratic presidential nomination, speak in Grant Park, scene of nightlong disturbances. Strict security precautions were observed by Secret Service agents, police and Illinois National Guard troops.

Several thousand antiwar demonstrators who massed in Grant Park earlier in the day listened to McCarthy, Workers leaving their downtown jobs also heard the Minnesota senator.

As the demonstrators again began to mass Thursday in the Conrad Hilton-Grant Park area, there was an atmosphere of unrest mixed with a feeling of easing tensions. Youth group leaders dismissed the possibility of a march on the International Amphitheatre, scene of the Democratic National Convention.

Quiet had reigned in the morning hours after Wednesday night's battle between some 3,000 demonstrators and police and national guardsmen beneath the windows of the lakefront hotel, headquarters for the convention.

The National Guard had announced it would withdraw by noon but long after the midday lunch break, the troops still

lined Michigan Ave., which separates the hotel from Grant Park.

Shortly before noon, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, arrived with a mule train of the Poor People's Campaign.

Abernathy drove one of the three wagons trailed by about 100 persons on foot. The National Guard allowed the wagons into the area.

While some 1,200 demonstrator-type spectators, convention alternates and delegates, newsmen, plain clothes policemen and television and radio personnel milled in front of the hotel listening to soap box speakers, a group of about 200 sat in a circle in the park singing to the beat of bongo drums and strains of flutes and guitars.



MCCARTHY AND HIS ARMY — Sen. Eugene McCarthy (circled) addresses a crowd of about 4,000 peace demonstrators in Chicago's Grant Park Thursday, telling them he will direct his efforts in the upcoming campaign toward electing antiwar senatorial candidates rather than endorsing the Democratic presidential nominee, Hubert H. Humphrey. —AP Wirephoto



Chicago scenes

In a meeting room in a plush Chicago hotel, members of the California delegation sit amid the blinding lights and tangled cables of television crews while three candidates "debate the issues." Later they will meet again behind closed doors, to argue rules and procedures and read the news tumbling out of their wire service teletypes; that night the first ballot will be taken, and every faction of the delegation is making last-minute efforts to convert every other faction.

Outside the hall, farther south in the city, a car is stopped by a line of National Guardsmen, who flourish teargas guns and bayoneted rifles. It is disturbing to see a line of men with helmets, guns, bayonets but no faces — they are all wearing gas masks. The soldiers threaten the driver and point teargas guns into the car, until the driver finally turns around and drives back the other direction.

In another hotel room in Chicago, that same day, Iowa's Governor Harold Hughes sits at a desk, carefully reading the nomination speech he is to give that night. He worries that a word or two here and a phrase there might be too strong or perhaps ambiguous — he knows that his speech will be heard by the entire television nation — and he considers eliminating one paragraph altogether. It is hard for him to concentrate, since he has been overwhelmed with information saying that his effort will be in vain: his candidate, according to every newsman in town, has already lost.

In a green and tree-shaded park, a helmeted policeman sprays Mace into a confused crowd of young demonstrators. One young girl stumbles to her knees, and he tries to drag her away, but she screams and kicks, her face red and bloated, distorted from the pain in her eyes. The cop is startled to see that the angry, kicking girl looks much like his own daughter, but they are not the same; this one punches him and screams "pig" at him. He shouts that she is under arrest and, with another cop's help, throws the girl bodily into a police van.

On the convention hall floor, a tumult erupts as Humphrey supporters watch the total of votes cast for him on the first ballot pass the necessary 131 1/2. For several months, Humphrey and his supporters had lived for the number 131 1/2, and now they had the victory, although it was qualified by a lack of unified support. Then Humphrey and his aides go into secret meetings to call a number of prominent Democrats and barter with party leaders over a choice for the second

spot; it is a delicate, difficult and important decision to make.

On a street near the stockyards, dozens of helmeted police form a "flying wedge" to charge into a mob of demonstrators. A rock hits one policeman on the head, and as he falters in a daze, an angry comrade of his turns on a hapless young man near him and beats him bloody and senseless with his nightstick. Other young demonstrators, horrified at the spectacle, begin to fight uselessly against the phalanx of cops, who swing their clubs freely and kick at those who have fallen to the ground. The demonstrators are raging mad, but so are the police, who are better armed and have the power of arrest and the force of numbers.

Politics is human business run — as it must be — in an inhuman fashion. It is the art and skill of wrestling order into society, which naturally tends toward disorder.

When a young man has been hit with a nightstick, he doesn't forget it. He may fall to his knees, but when he gets to his feet again he is a different man. He listens to no political candidate. Whatever were his reasons for demonstrating previously, valid or not; whatever cause the policeman had to hit him, just cause or not; whatever made the young man sacrifice his safety to go into the streets — he will go into the streets again.

Has this country come to a point at which disorder can't be healed by the nomination or election of a certain candidate over another? Have our problems reached such magnitude that a few "omnibus" bills passed by Congress won't help? Will things get worse instead of better, no matter who is President?

Ask Hubert Humphrey or Richard Nixon what each would do in the next four years if he were elected president; then decide which one you'll vote for, if either. But then ask the young man who was clubbed in Chicago — whether he deserved it or not — what he's going to do in the next four years; and ask yourself the same question.

— Roy Petty

LETTERS POLICY
Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions should be signed by the writer, typed with triple spacing. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution. Names will be withheld for valid reasons if requested.

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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Dial 327-4191 if you do not receive your DI by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. DI circulation office hours are 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

B. C.

Hear good blues from 'Mr. Charlie'

Ray Charles stated on TV the other night that no white man could sing the blues with soul because no white man has ever undergone the vulgar persecution that the black man has, with only his woman and his music as emotional outlets. Although Ray Charles usually described accurately every nail piercing the black man's body and soul, his inability to comprehend any basis for white blues (with soul) says something about the color barrier that he can't cross (what about Eric Burdon, etc.? Make your own list).

I wonder if his comment was meant to apply to the James Brown soul bag as well. Now that James Brown has sold his soul to Hubert Humphrey in Watts, he can move into Uncle Tom's cabin with Mayor Carl Stokes of Cleveland and wait until Senator Fulbright needs him for a campaign.

Now maybe blues will have to be gotten from Mr. Charlie, so I want to be the first to nominate the Central Nervous System to put the twitching back in our poor pale white (or beige) bodies. You wouldn't know any of these six musicians, so I won't name them; but they're white, they write most of their own material, and they publish their songs with Terrible Times, BMI. They also have released an album called **I COULD HAVE DANCED ALL NIGHT** (Music Factory, MFS-12003). In the spectrum of good sounds they fall somewhere between Zoot Money's Big Roll Band and The Spenser Davis Group.

Who is Alan Bown you say? You mean who are Alan Bown. They're seven interesting-looking guys from Britain who sound like three. Well, that's not so bad, it just bugs the economists; but the Jimi Hendrix Experience is only three guys. No comparison. The Alan Bown requires too much of a willing suspension of disbelief at the childishness of their songs. Take these lyrics:

Miles and Chester in Doctor Root's garden
stealing cabbages and corn
keeping eyes out for the tractor
filling up their bags with pilfered harvest
in the marinated morning
of perpetual disaster

Sue and Edna in Doctor Root's backshed
tearing wings off little flies
smoking fags behind the toolbench
singing as they gaily burn the barn
down
running gigglingly outside
having salvaged but a pipe wrench

We've got nothing else but to amuse ourselves in funky little ways.

The Alan Bown can't write lyrics like this; they were written by Chrysalis (DEFINITION, MGM, SE-4547). Pair them with a weird tune and you've got a weird allegory about the digestion of carbohydrates called "Dr. Root's Garden." Or is it about Doctor Owsley and his strange relationship with his sub-drug-culturalists? Or what is it about? At any rate it's a good song that you ought to hear. Warning: I had to sit on this record for two months before it would hatch for me.

Chrysalis is basically a romantic group, but with the maturity to avoid rhymes like "love," "above," "girl," "world." The sound is very soft rock with no apparent roots. It sounds mostly like Andre Previn during his experimental period of years ago. That's because the experiments are smooth vocal inflections, kind of a solo vocalese, and hardly seem to be experiments at all. But there the comparison ends. Listen to Nancy Nairn, the earth mother of the group, twist a note like a beautiful pretzel in "April Grove"; or listen to Spider Barbour, the group's composer, moan through the poetry of "Lake Hope." You'll know that you're listening to a highly original group. So... if you have a couple of free months pick up on this sound.

—G. R. Kissick

'Anti-auto conspiracy' revealed by reader

To the Editor:
I hope that when students start coming back to Iowa City in September they will wisely leave their cars home. Not only have both the city and the University made it nearly impossible for them to park anywhere, but now they have torn up the streets so effectively that no one can get anywhere, provided he could find a place to park when he got there.

I think there is a great anti-automobile conspiracy in this city. I can prove it: do you think the blocked and torn-up streets could be any more effectively placed than they are now to frustrate motor traffic? Do you think Iowa City could be planned any more effectively, to eliminate as much parking space as possible, than it already is?

This letter is to warn the public that the Great Anti-Automobile Conspiracy has taken hold in Iowa City and is spreading across the nation. Soon, every major street or highway in the nation will be blocked by piles of dirt and yellow sawhorses, and motorists will be able to park nowhere in the country for less than one dollar per hour. The Interstate Highway System will remain unfinished, to confuse travelers reading outdated road maps, and every city street in the nation will be made one way — all going the same direction.

Steven A. Dedalus
418 Brown St.

by Johnny Hart

Bowles Moves to Increase Draft Board Membership

DES MOINES — The Iowa director of Selective Service said Thursday he expects membership on all of the state's draft boards to be increased from three to five by the year's end.

Col. Glenn Bowles said an estimated 26 of the 104 boards already have five members.

The Johnson County Draft Board in Iowa City, which currently has three members, had only two members for over 18 months — from Dec. 15, 1966 until this July.

At a June meeting, Bowles said he "verbally requested" the executive secretaries of the three-member boards to add two to their number.

Bowles said on Aug. 1 Lewis

B. Hershey, national Selective Service director, sent a statement to all state directors asking them to give "serious consideration" to "providing a minimum of five members" to each of the local boards in their jurisdictions.

Iowa's director said he hasn't contacted his boards since then because he had already asked them to make the move requested by Hershey.

He said local boards don't have to comply, "but I think they will."

Bowles said he will be checking soon to see how they are coming. He said additional members will make boards more representative of various occu-

pations, as well as the geographic area they serve.

Each of Iowa's counties has a one board, except Polk, which has five and Woodbury, which has two.

He said new members are suggested on either the local or state level. They are appointed by the governor on a non-salary basis and may serve until they are 75, or have reached a maximum of 25 year's service.

Bowles said draft board members cannot be in the armed forces or the reserve.

He explained that many of Iowa's counties have had only three members because they are rural, with small popula-

New Routes For Ozark Proposed

WASHINGTON — A Civil Aeronautics Board examiner recommended Thursday that Ozark Air Lines' routes be condensed into seven so as to provide greater operating flexibility and better service. Continuation of the Iowa City Airport was among the recommendations.

Examiner Leslie G. Donahue recommended that:

1. Ozark be authorized to operate nonstop between Milwaukee and Kansas City and Milwaukee and Omaha; and be given permanent non-stop authority, instead of its current temporary authority, to operate nonstop between St. Louis and Milwaukee; St. Louis and Davenport; Iowa-Mo. line, Ill.; St. Louis and Clarksville, Ind.-Louisville, Ky.

The examiner said Ozark would be able to provide more attractive service and its system would integrate more effectively into the new service than would the proposal of the other applicant, North Central Airlines.

2. Clinton, Iowa, be removed from Ozark's Iowa City-Chicago route, but remain on the airlines' Chicago-Des Moines route.
3. Ottumwa, Iowa, continue to receive service on Ozark's routes between Des Moines and Chicago.

4. Sedalia, Mo., be deleted from Ozark's certificate. The city's airport is inadequate and Ozark has never inaugurated service there.

5. Iowa City and Cedar Rapids continue to receive service through their own airports, rather than through Cedar Rapids as a regional airport.

6. Clinton, Iowa, Davenport, Iowa, and Moline, Ill., do not require service through a single airport.

7. Service by Braniff Airways be eliminated at Rochester, Minn., and Waterloo, Iowa, to be replaced permanently by Ozark along with authority to operate non-stop between those cities and Des Moines, and Kansas City, Mo.

8. Moberly, Mo., be deleted, but Kirksville, Mo., be retained on Ozark's north-south route between Des Moines and St. Louis.

9. Bloomington, Ill., be certified for permanent service by Ozark on a route also serving Chicago, Campaign-Urbana, Decatur, and Springfield, Ill.

The examiner said Spencer, Iowa, does not need scheduled air service, and Ozark's proposal to provide service between Chicago and Sioux City, Iowa, would require too much subsidy.

Unless a petition for review is filed within 25 days, the board may adopt the examiner's findings as its own decision.



THE ROYAL COUPLE — Crown Prince Harald of Norway and his bride, the former Sonja Haraldsen, a commoner, wave to a crowd of well-wishers from the balcony of the Royal Castle in Oslo Thursday, after their marriage. — AP Wirephoto

Czechs Told to Face Up To Continued Occupation

PRAGUE — Liberal and pro-Moscow Communist leaders argued in secret Thursday over a party line that might get the Soviet bloc occupation forces out of Czechoslovakia. But there was little hope the troops would

leave soon and gloom spread over the country.

Josef Smrkovsky, liberal president of the National Assembly, told the nation in a radio address that radio and newspapers will be restricted in their freedom, as indicated by party chief Alexander Dubcek earlier this week. He also said that, in response to Soviet demands, political clubs will be banned.

Smrkovsky said these measures will be temporary and will be discussed by the National Assembly in the next few days.

Also under Soviet pressure, clandestine radios were going off the air. They had sprung up since the Soviet, Polish, East German, Hungarian and Bulgarian troops marched in last week.

The radios had been under Soviet attack ever since President Ludvik Svoboda, Dubcek and other leaders returned this week from Moscow, where they were forced to sign an agreement accepting the occupation. The Russians were irritated because the Czechoslovak leaders had not ordered the radios off the air.

The Communist party meeting was not held at headquarters, which remained unguarded by Soviet tanks. It probably was being held at some factory in Prague's grimy industrial district.

Memorial Set For Lensman

Funds will be collected by the University of Iowa Foundation for a George W. Black Memorial Shelter to be built on a field archery course at the University's Lake Macbride Field Campus, campus director Norman R. Holzappel has announced.

Black, a University photographer for the past 15 years, died Aug. 15. The shelter, designed to provide space for picnic tables, archery equipment and storage, will be in recognition of his many contributions to archery in the Iowa City area.

A charter member of the Iowa City Whitetail Bowmen, a local archery club, Black was instrumental in establishing the 28-target field archery course on the Macbride Field Campus and frequently gave instruction or talks on archery to local groups. Active in Boy Scout work, he was a Merit Badge counselor for archery and photography.

Contributions to the fund, which is being coordinated by George Wainwright, superintendent of the Macbride Field Campus, may be mailed to the Foundation, Iowa Memorial Union, Iowa City. The estimated cost of the shelter is about \$1,500.

Black joined the University staff in 1953, coming to the University after serving two years as a staff photographer for the Iowa City Press-Citizen. He earlier worked as a photographer and reporter for the Montezuma Republican and the Waterloo Courier.

PROF WINS PRIZE

Edward Naudascher, associate professor of mechanics and hydraulics at the University, has been awarded a prize by the American Society of Civil Engineers for "notable achievements in research."

Agnew to Speak In Cedar Rapids

DES MOINES — Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, the Republican candidate for vice president, will speak in Cedar Rapids Wednesday, Republican State Chairman Jack Warren announced Thursday.

Warren said Agnew will make "a major speech" during an appearance at the opening of a Linn County Republican headquarters. He will be the first of the party's national political figures to appear in Iowa since the national conventions.

State Sen. Robert Rigler (R-New Hampton), Republican presidential candidate Richard Nixon's Iowa campaign manager, said Agnew would arrive in Cedar Rapids late Wednesday and stay overnight.

Countryman Says Bombing Of North Saves GIs Lives

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dayton Countryman, a Republican candidate for U.S. senator from Iowa, said Thursday he is "more convinced" that the bombing of North Vietnam "saves the lives of American soldiers" after a visit to a Strategic Air Command war room.

Countryman, of Nevada, told an Atlantic audience he had a special briefing at SAC headquarters at Offutt Field in Omaha.

He said: "The bombing of North Vietnam by our B52 bombers destroys enemy equipment, materials and supplies and prevents the build up of enemy troops for aggression against the cities of South Vietnam and our allied forces."

Meanwhile, one of Countryman's three opponents for the Republican U.S. Senate nod said "the Johnson-Humphrey administration is padding the public payroll and you are paying for it in higher taxes."

State Sen. David M. Stanley of Muscatine told an Atlantic group that during the 30-day period before President Johnson signed a bill limiting the number of federal employees, federal agencies added 95,000 to their payrolls.

Cop Convicted of Murder

CHICAGO — A Chicago policeman, Richard Nuccio, 27, was found guilty Thursday of murdering Ronald Nelson, 19, of Chicago while the youth was fleeing.

Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald who tried the case without a jury, said that although great responsibilities are placed on the Chicago police "in these days of civil disobedience," to use deadly force to arrest or prevent escape "merely as a means of deterring crime, appears to be totally illogical."

Nuccio and three other policemen testified that Nelson threw a knife at Nuccio while he was trying to escape arrest on June 4.

Ten state witnesses, friends of the slain youth, testified that the policemen aimed deliberately and shot Nelson in the back at

a distance of 80 to 90 feet. The judge set Oct. 11 for sentencing.

Governor's Child Dies of Lightning

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — Bucky Goodwin, 14-year-old adopted only child of Virginia governor, died Thursday of the effects of a lightning bolt which struck her on the sands of this Atlantic resort city Sunday.

The office of Gov. Mills E. Goodwin Jr. in Richmond said the slim, brown-haired girl died at 1:35 p.m. in Virginia Beach General Hospital.

The cause of death was given by hospital authorities as "complications arising from severe electrical burns of the lungs."

by Mort Walker



Muskie of Maine— A Senate Powerhouse

CHICAGO — In his nine years as Maine's first popularly elected Democratic senator, Edmund Muskie has come a long way — from Lyndon Johnson's doghouse to the standing as a master legislative tactician and cloakroom power.

Today, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield calls Muskie, 54, "a senator's senator, a man who eschews publicity, works hard, and has gained a well-deserved reputation among his colleagues for integrity, fairness and effectiveness."

When Muskie was picked by President Johnson to shepherd Senate passage of air and water pollution legislation and the hotly disputed Model Cities program, a former White House aide noted:

"The President regards him as a real powerhouse. He's one of the few liberals who's a match for the Southern legislative craftsmen."

The Muskie method is solid homework in legislative detail, a deferential diplomacy that avoids personal attacks on legislative opponents, and an understated eloquence.

Paradoxically, Muskie's Senate prominence is due, in part, to an early run-in with then Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson in 1959.

Johnson asked the lanky, 6-foot-5 freshman senator to vote with him in repulsing the peren-

nial move by liberal senators to limit the power of filibuster. Muskie refused.

Johnson reciprocated by assigning Muskie his fourth, fifth and sixth committee choices: Banking and Currency, Public Works, Government Operations, Muskie had coveted a spot on the Foreign Relations Committee.

Muskie generally avoided national limelight for years, but he shifted course last year by accepting chairmanship of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

"I thought it would be a good way of pulling my oar in the Senate," said Muskie of the assignment to help finance and chart the campaigns of Democratic senatorial candidates.

Lately environmental pollution and federal-state relations have become hot spots, and Muskie has a big chunk of the action as chairman of the subcommittees on air and water pollution and intergovernmental relations.

Muskie was elected governor in 1964, ending 20 years of Republican rule in the Maine statehouse. He was re-elected in 1970, then made his successful Senate bid in 1958.

Muskie is Maine-born, the son of Stephen Marciszewski, a tailor who emigrated from Poland. The name was later Anglicized.

He was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Bates College and has a law degree from Cornell.

Court Restrains News Interference

CHICAGO — A federal court restrained the Chicago police Thursday from interfering with news reporting of disturbances during Democratic National Convention week.

The U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals issued its order hours after Judge William J. Campbell of U.S. District Court had rejected the complaint saying that the four photographers who filed it were not employed by Chicago news media.

McGovern 'Lukewarm'

CHICAGO — Sen. George S. McGovern gave a lukewarm endorsement Thursday to the presidential candidacy of Hubert H. Humphrey, but said Humphrey must become "his own man" on the Vietnamese war.

McGovern couched his support for Humphrey with a scathing denunciation of Chicago police treatment of young protesters.

He told a news conference he will support Humphrey but will not still his own criticism of American involvement in the Vietnam war.

McGovern said he will resume his campaign for re-election to the Senate in South Dakota Friday. He said he won't have time to campaign for Humphrey outside of South Dakota.

Dubuque Faculty Protests Brutality

DUBUQUE — The University of Dubuque faculty Thursday sent a telegram to officials of Chicago, Illinois, and the Democratic party to protest "last night's excessive police brutality" against antiwar demonstrators in Chicago.

The faculty stressed "its recognition of the necessity for law enforcement," a university spokesman said, but is concerned with "the use of excessive methods in enforcing the law."

A spokesman said almost all of the nearly 90 faculty members endorsed the telegram. A few objected to a technicality in wording, but said they were in sympathy with the objection.

HICKERSON NOMINATED—
DES MOINES — Mayor Loren Hickerson of Iowa City was nominated for membership on the executive board of the League of Iowa Municipalities. Election of officers will be held at the league's state conference here Sept. 25-27.

Three of the four live in Chicago.

Judge Elmer J. Schnackenberg of the Court of Appeals granted a temporary injunction forbidding Chicago Police Supt. James B. Conlisk Jr. and all policemen to interfere "by force, violence, or intimidation" with the rights of newsmen and photographers to cover public events.

Conlisk's civilian legal coordinator, Charles Finston, stated that policemen had been complying with the spirit of the restraining order since Tuesday.

On that day, after allegations that two dozen reporters and photographers had been victims of police brutality, Conlisk ordered all policemen to show special courtesy to the press and assign lieutenants to escort them and insure their safety.



RIVALRY MEET — Vice President Hubert Humphrey and one of the men he defeated for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, enjoy a laugh together Thursday in Humphrey's hotel suite in Chicago where McGovern paid a call. The South Dakotan gave lukewarm support to Humphrey. — AP Wirephoto

After the Fury in the Streets, The Storm of Words Blows In

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What they said about police handling of antiwar demonstrators at the Chicago convention: Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic nominee for president: "I don't think people can choose the laws they want to abide by. They can pick and choose the laws they want to change. But they have a way to change them in this country, and you don't change them out in front by storm trooper tactics, either on the part of the dissenter or the police."

Sen. George S. McGovern, defeated candidate for the nomination: "I saw American youth being savagely beaten by policemen simply because they were protesting policies about which they had had very little to say."

George Christian, President Johnson's press secretary: "The President always deplores violence. He has always believed that people should abide by the law."

David Dellinger, chairman of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam: "I saw protesters have achieved a tragic but bloody victory. They (the responsible public officials) have brought a little taste of Saigon to Chicago."

Frank Sullivan, director of public information for the Chicago police department: "I deny there was a pattern of too much force used by police. But there

was a pattern of attacks (on police) by this pitiful group of revolutionaries."

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago: "To protect the delegates and the people of Chicago from this planned violence the city worked with the Secret Service, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Department of Justice and other agencies directly involved in the maintenance of law and order."

Chicago Police Supt. James B. Conlisk: "The force used was the force necessary to repel the mob."

Republican Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York: "I hope what happened there will stand as a warning to those who have perverted the meaning of 'law and order' . . ."

Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia: "Rather than all the condemnation being heaped on Mayor Daley, on the people of Illinois . . . I think Mayor Daley deserves a lot of commendation."

ed, but they expressed optimism that the party will unify behind Humphrey.

"Hubert Humphrey will emerge as a powerful leader," said Maurice O'Reilly of Fort Dodge.

All citizens can find their basic freedoms in danger if such actions are condoned, he said.

Some Iowa delegates to the convention also were critical of how the convention was conducted.

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.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: The University Main Library hours until September 22 will be as follows: Monday-Friday — 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday — 1:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: The Main Library will be closed all day Sunday and Monday for Labor Day weekend. Friday and Saturday's hours will remain the same.

DRAFT COUNSELING and information are available, free of charge, at the Resist office, 123 1/2 S. Clinton St. on Tuesday-Thursday from 7-9 p.m. For further information call 337-9327.

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

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

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

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

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten at 351-3690. Members desiring sitters call Kathy Edwards at 338-2821.

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

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

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

VETERANS COUNSELING OR INFORMATION on benefits, odd jobs or school problems is available from the Association of Collegiate Veterans at 351-4804 or 351-4949.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Saturday — open 24 hours a day; Sunday — open 10 a.m.-2 a.m.; Data Room phone — 353-3580; Problem Analyst phone — 353-4053.

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

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

University Calendar

TODAY ON WSUI

- Yvonne Desportes' "Sonata For A Baptism" will be the featured work in a program of French music this morning at 8:30.
- The greatest engineering disaster of the 19th century, the collapse of Scotland's Tay Bridge in 1879, will be the subject of a BBC documentary, "One Dark Plunge," this morning at 9.
- Russia attacks East Prussia in this morning's reading from "Nicholas And Alexandra" at 9:30.
- Two works by Rimsky-Korsakov, the orchestral suite from the opera "Christmas Eve" and "Sinfonietta On Russian Themes," will be performed by Leopold Ludwig and the Radio Berlin Orchestra as part of this morning's 10 o'clock concert.
- Concert tenor John McCormack opens a program presenting great art song interpreters this morning on "Biographies In Music" at 11.
- Traditional patterns of American voting behavior in presidential elections will be analyzed this afternoon on Candidates And Issues at 1 p.m.

Move Afoot to Get McCarthy On November Ballot in Iowa

DES MOINES — An effort is under way to get the name of Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy on Iowa's November ballot as a new party presidential candidate.

A group calling itself "Citizens for the Formation of the New Party" has scheduled a meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday at the YWCA here.

An organizer, Charles Boast of Ames, said similar efforts are under way in 25 other states.

To get on Iowa's November ballot, all presidential nominations must be certified by 5 p.m. Saturday. At least 50 persons representing 10 Iowa counties must attend the nominating convention.

In a letter, the citizens group said:

"As this is being written, Hubert Horatio Humphrey is celebrating a 'victory' . . . and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy has turned his own personal hotel suite into a hospital where his family physician is treating those wounded on the streets of Mayor Daley's police state.

Meanwhile, at McCarthy headquarters in Des Moines Thursday, a spokesman said there have been dozens of people phoning inquiries about McCarthy's possible independent candidacy.

The spokesman said the McCarthy organization is not sponsoring Saturday's meeting here, although some McCarthy workers may attend it.

McCarthy can accept or decline to have his name on Iowa's ballot after it is placed there.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

For State Representative

WEST JOHNSON COUNTY

PHILIP A. LUFF, JR.

Mezvinsky

• Iowa City Lawyer
• B.A. degree, University of Iowa, M.A. degree in political science and J.D. degree in law, Univ. of Calif.
• Native Iowan
• Former Legislative Assistant to Congressman Neal Smith of Iowa

A Qualified Voice for Johnson County

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
Mezvinsky for Representative Committee, Philip A. Luff, Chm.

It started out as a simple peanut.

Like most products or ideas, peanuts started out plain and simple. And in most cases they would have remained that way but for the lively competition of nationally advertised brand names. The kind of competition that's turned the peanut into all the things it is today.

Brand names are what manufacturers call their products. You see them on every package. These product names compete with one another. Try to offer more. More variety. Satisfaction. Consistent quality. Value. And they let you know about it through advertising. Let you know the facts. And if they don't live up to what they say they don't have very long. When brand names compete, products get better. Ever notice?

BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION INC.



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Spacious rooms and suites directly on Acapulco Bay • Private sand beach and fresh water pool • Tropical Garden setting • Removed from traffic noises • No steps to climb • Select but informal.

Fine Dining & Lounging
Walk to Golf or Tennis
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Tele: Acapulco 4-0131
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ACAPULCO, MEX.

The Daily Iowan
will be closed
on
Monday, Sept. 2
and will not
have a paper the morning
of
Tuesday, Sept. 3

—Views '68 Season with Optimism—

'Success Rests on Defense,' Nagel Says

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first of a series of articles discussing Iowa football Coach Ray Nagel's evaluation of this year's Hawkeyes.

By MIKE EBBING
The Iowa Hawkeyes will take the field Sept. 21 with a strong, solid offense and an untested, inexperienced defense. If offense

was all there was to football, the Hawkeyes would probably be rated among the top teams in the Big 10. As everyone knows, however, defense is just as important — if not more.

"Defensive improvement will be the key to our success this season," said Coach Ray Nagel at the annual Hawkeye press conference Thursday afternoon.

Nagel, who spoke to about 20 representatives of area radio and television stations and then about the same number of newspaper reporters, said he was pleased with the progress the Hawks had made over last season, especially on defense — which Nagel called "the Hawks biggest weakness last year."

One thing is certain about this year's squad, however — youth will be plentiful. Twenty-eight of the Hawks' 65-man roster are sophomores, including eight who have currently nailed down starting positions. The balance of the team consists of only 14 seniors and 23 juniors, including 25 lettermen. Nagel said that the abundant number of sophomores had both good and bad connotations.

"That's an awful lot of sophomores to be starting the season with," said Nagel, "and they are all short of experience."

The only action the sophomores saw last year were two games and the spring football game.

"Although they are short on experience," said Nagel, "I think they are going to come through for us. Most of them performed well in the spring game. In fact, some sophomores have beat out last year's starters."

Nagel claimed that the Hawks would be improved in every respect in 1968, although he admitted that the defense — which includes six sophomores — needs considerable strengthening. Nagel has installed a new defense this fall which includes a rotator — similar to a roving back.

"This would give us a 5-man defensive backfield and should give us greater range and quickness," said Nagel, "but we still do not possess the depth that a good football team should."

A number of combinations and switches will occur, according to Nagel, as the season progresses. "We'll probably have one man as a starter in some positions and a back-up man in one or two others," said Nagel.

Two sophomores singled out on defense by Nagel were tackle Layne McDowell and end Dan McDonald.

"We've got high hopes for both of these boys," Nagel said. "The fans are going to like McDowell. Before he's finished at Iowa, he should be one of the top players in the conference, if not in the nation."

McDowell is a 6-4, 250-pound All-America lineman from Cedar Rapids Jefferson. He was the anchorman of last year's stingy freshman defense.

McDonald, 6-3, 220, from Saginaw, Mich., could also develop into a fine defensive standout. Another highly praised sophomore is Charles Bolden, 6-3, 180, Memphis, Tenn.

"Bolden was the most outstanding defensive back in the spring intra-squad game," said Nagel. "Right on his heels, however, is sophomore Coleman Lane.

"Although none of our defensive men are big, they are fast, quick and can jump."

Other sophomores who are expected to start on defense are: end Ken Perry, 6-2, 197; left half-back Ray Churchill, 5-10, 183; and right half-back Raciol Cavole, 5-11, 180.

"Both our halfbacks are small, but they are both very quick and have good range," Nagel said.

Nagel will rely on veteran linebackers Rod Barnhart and Greg Allison to help some of the younger rookies along. Although not as tall as most linebackers, Nagel reports that both have improved considerably since last year.

Rounding out the Hawkeye defense are two junior lettermen — guard Mike Edwards, 6-4, 223, and tackle Rich Stepanek, 6-5, 232 — and the dependable senior safety, Steve Wilson, 6-1, 173. Wilson, a second team All-Big 10 choice last year, set Big 10 records last year for most punt returns (22). He is the only senior on the starting defensive team.

Heading the list of defensive reserves are veteran end Scott Miller and tackle Duane Grant;

linebacker Mike Phillips; and sophomore linebacker Dave Clement and safety Roy Bash.

"If we can stay away from injuries and some of our sophomores can come through," said Nagel, "I think we're going to win some football games."

NEXT: A look at offense

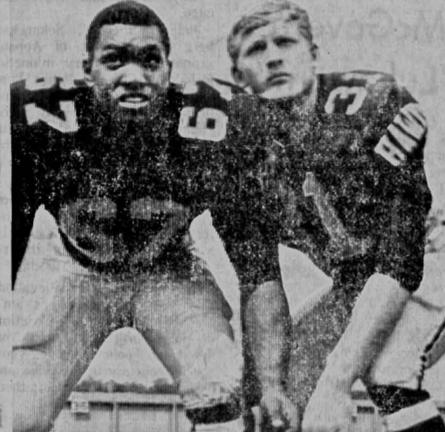
major lettermen end Bill Beville and linebacker Mike Phillips; and sophomore linebacker Dave Clement and safety Roy Bash.

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NEXT: A look at offense



DAN McDONALD LAYNE McDOWELL
Sophomore Hopefuls Could Help Hawks



GREG ALLISON ROD BARNHART
Veterans Return as Linebackers

John Johnson Reconsiders, Says Iowa His Final Choice

Iowa basketball Coach Ralph Miller probably won one of the most important battles recently in his years as Hawkeye coach. Miller learned last weekend that junior college super-star John Johnson has reconsidered and decided to enroll at Iowa this fall.

Johnson, one of the most heavily recruited players in Miller's history at Iowa, should blend into an enviable Hawkeye basketball squad this winter which includes the addition of former Hawkeye star Ben McGilmer. McGilmer

Johnson signed a national letter of intent to attend the University last spring. Under that program, an athlete must attend the university if it is in the national letter system. Utah State, however, a school that doesn't participate in the program, also showed a strong interest in Johnson.

Johnson was impressed with Utah State and decided to enroll there. His name was even included on the pre-season roster at Utah State.

Johnson, 6-6, averaged nearly 30 points a game for Northwest Community College in Wyoming. Recently, Miller went to Milwaukee, Johnson's hometown, to sit in on the signing of Sam Williams by Milwaukee — a newly formed ABA team. Miller and Sam both talked to Johnson at that time.

Apparently, Johnson was influenced because he visited the campus last weekend and decided to stick with his original choice of Iowa.

"After careful consideration of all factors, I have decided to stick with my original decision to attend Iowa. The past few months have been difficult for me and my family. The issue is closed, and no one in my family wishes to discuss the matter further."

After learning of Johnson's decision, Miller said, "Naturally, we are extremely pleased that John will be with us next year. He is one of the finest basketball players I have seen developed in the junior college ranks, and he is the type of individual we like to see represent our university."

Miller said that Johnson would definitely find a place in Hawkeye future plans.

"He should fit perfectly into our basketball program at Iowa and his presence on Hawkeye teams during the next two seasons greatly enhances our prospects for success."

Johnson can play either forward or guard and will probably be teamed up with Calabria at guard next year. In junior college he averaged 29.3 points and shot 54 per cent from the field. He was a prep All-America at Messer High School in Milwaukee and was one of 12 junior college players to try out for the U.S. Olympic team.

Johnson's decision to attend Iowa was a surprise to many. He had been recruited by several other schools, including Utah State and Milwaukee. However, he chose Iowa for its basketball program and the opportunity to play for Coach Miller.

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RALPH MILLER

dropped out of school after his sophomore year at Iowa in 1966 and went into the Army. But Ben is expected to be out in time to enroll this fall at Iowa and join Hawkeyes Dick Jensen, Glenn Vidovic and Chad Calabria to team up as one of the greatest Hawkeye teams since the "Fabulous Five" of 1955-56 fame.

McAuliffe Returns to Lineup As Tigers Prepare for Orioles

DETROIT — Buoyed by the return to the lineup of second baseman Dick McAuliffe plus the return to winning ways of ace pitcher Denny McLain, leading Detroit takes on runner-up Baltimore tonight in the opener of the most crucial series of the American League season.

The Tigers, though, will be going up against the majors' hottest pitcher, Dave McNally, in the second game of the three-game set.

Tonight's pitchers are Tom Phoebus, 13-12, for Baltimore and Earl Wilson, 11-11, for Detroit.

On Saturday, McNally will face John Hiller, 6-4 while Sunday's pitchers are expected to be McLain for the Tigers and Jim Hardin, 17-9, for the Orioles. McLain recorded his 26th victory Wednesday night after being beaten in his previous two starts.

McNally, a southpaw, has won nine consecutive games since the All-Star break for a season's mark of 17-8. He has posted three shutouts and a 1.72 earned run average since the mid-season classic.

Saturday's game will be televised by NBC on its Game of the Week, starting at 2 p.m. EDT. Baltimore and Detroit will be blacked out of the national telecast.

McAuliffe, a key man for the Tigers, who are seeking to win their first pennant in 23 years, played for the first time in seven days Wednesday night. He was suspended for five days last Friday by AL President Joe Cronin for being the aggressor in a fight with pitcher Tommy John of the White Sox.

trips as the Tigers beat California 6-1 behind McLain's six-hitter. The Tigers lost five of six games during his absence.

McNally, during his 9-0 streak, defeated the Tigers twice, 5-3 on July 20 and 5-1 eight days later. His season record against Detroit is 2-2. Wilson's 1968 mark against the Orioles is 3-1.

Palmer Attempts To Remedy Feud
WASHINGTON — Arnold Palmer made a secret peace proposal to the executive committee of the Professional Golfers Association Thursday in an effort to heal the split between the PGA and the touring professionals.

Neither Palmer nor Max Elbin, PGA president, would give the details of the proposal after they emerged from a closed 4½-hour meeting.

Palmer, the all-time money winner on the professional tournament trail, would say only, "The very fact that I am here is a move on my part to try to keep the organization consolidated."

Most of the touring pros bolted the PGA on Aug. 13 in a dispute over control of the tour. They announced Aug. 19 the formation of their own organization, American Professional Golfers.

After the meeting Thursday, Elbin read a statement saying the executive committee is taking under advisement Palmer's proposal.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	84	50	.627	0
Baltimore	78	56	.582	6
Boston	72	63	.533	12½
Cleveland	72	65	.526	13½
Oakland	68	67	.504	18½
New York	65	67	.492	19
Minnesota	64	71	.474	20½
California	60	76	.441	25
Chicago	57	77	.425	27
Washington	52	80	.394	30

Thursday's Results

Boston 11, Oakland 2
Detroit 2, California 0
Chicago 1, New York 0
Minnesota 3, Cleveland 2
Washington 5, Baltimore 4 (11 innings)

Probable Pitchers

Oakland, Hunter (11-11) at California, McGlothlin (9-12), N
Chicago, Priddy (3-10) or Peters (4-11) at Minnesota, Merritt (10-14), N
Baltimore, Phoebus (13-12) at Detroit, Wilson (11-11), N
New York, Peterson (7-9) and Downing (2-2) at Cleveland, Pina (1-1) and McDowell (13-10) 2, twinning
Washington, Coleman (9-14) at Boston, Bell (10-9), N

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New York, Peterson (7-9) and Downing (2-2) at Cleveland, Pina (1-1) and McDowell (13-10) 2, twinning
Washington, Coleman (9-14) at Boston, Bell (10-9), N

Probable Pitchers

Oakland, Hunter (11-11) at California, McGlothlin (9-12), N
Chicago, Priddy (3-10) or Peters (4-11) at Minnesota, Merritt (10-14), N
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Padres Name Manager
SAN DIEGO — Pedro "Preston" Gomez, a Los Angeles Dodger coach since 1965, was named Thursday to manage the San Diego Padres' expansion team in the National League.

Eddie Leishman, Padre general manager, made the announcement at a news conference. Leishman said the Padres had the blessings of Dodger owner Walter O'Malley.

Gomez, 43, a native of Oriente Cuba, and resident of Mexico City, will manage a big league club for the first time.

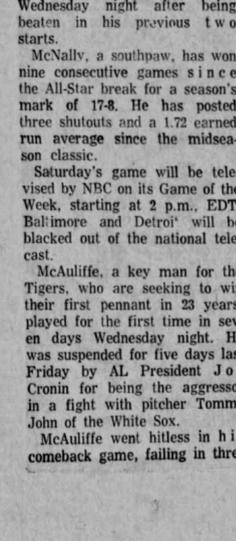
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Singer Zig Zag Console Sewing machine — late model slightly used in stylish cabinet, 5 year parts guarantee. No attachments needed to blind hem dresses, make button holes, sew buttons, monogram, overcast, applique, etc. Complete Price \$73.50 or assume payments of \$7.35 per month. No obligation, free home demonstration. Call (collect) Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr. until 9 p.m. (Davenport 322-5921)

Fleisher, Green Take Lead In U.S. Amateur Golf Open

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bruce Fleisher, a brass junior college student from Hialeah, Fla., and steady Hubie Green, the young amateur champion from Alabama, snared the second round lead by one stroke Thursday in the 68th U.S. Amateur Golf Championship.

Fleisher, one of only two players to match par here in two days, added his 70 to an opening 73 for a three-over par 143. Green, from Birmingham, shot a 71 following a 72 and also stood at 143 through 36 holes.

One back of the co-leaders was British Amateur titlist Michael Bonallack, who finished with a 73 after taking a double bogey on the par three, 235-yard No. 14.

The handsome 33-year-old Englishman, who shared the first round lead with two others at 71, had an erratic round that included two birdies, three bogeys and the double bogey.

Dale Morey, 49-year-old salesman from High Point, N.C., who stole the spotlight with an ace Wednesday, got off to a poor start but rallied for a 73 and a

was in at 145, two back of the frontrunners.

In fifth place at 146 was Jerry Courville of South Norwalk, Conn., who showed a pair of 73s for a 146.

The field of 150 was trimmed to the low 60 scores and ties for the final two 18-hole tests today and Saturday.

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