

# The Daily Iowan

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## FORECAST

Partly cloudy and cooler today with chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs around 70. Cooler tonight. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday.

## Turkey Trembles As Quake Hits; Death Toll Low

ISTANBUL (AP) — A strong earthquake struck northwestern Turkey on the Black Sea coast Tuesday, three days after a disastrous quake hit neighboring Iran.

The Ministry of Interior said 15 persons were killed and 200 were injured in or near Bartin, a city of 14,300 inhabitants 200 miles northeast of here.

But a spokesman said the death toll might rise substantially when Turkish army rescue crews reach another seven towns and 74 villages in the quake area.

He said the tremor was felt in a wide area from Sivass, 560 miles southeast of Istanbul, to Edirne, 150 miles west of the capital.

Reports reaching Istanbul said 23 homes and a mosque collapsed, three minarets toppled and 108 buildings were heavily damaged in downtown Bartin. It was also reported the town remained in total darkness after a power failure.

Bartin was believed to be close to the epicenter of the quake, the first serious one to be recorded in that region of Turkey.

Bartin is an important industrial district on the Black Sea, with canning, cement and brick factories.

## Iranian Victims Go to Hospital—Then the Worst

TEHRAN (AP) — Rescuers recovered Tuesday the bodies of more than 300 earthquake victims killed when the makeshift hospital in which they were being treated collapsed under the impact of an aftershock.

The bodies, most of them bandaged from earlier injuries, were found huddled together in the wreckage of a collapsed school building that had been converted into an emergency hospital in the eastern Iranian town of Ferdous after Saturday's big earthquake. The building was leveled by an aftershock Sunday.

Saturday's initial quake claimed 1,500 of Ferdous' townspeople, but officials said the one Sunday was more intense there.

The death toll throughout eastern Iran was officially estimated at 11,000 to 11,600, but unofficial estimates put it at 14,000.

Prime Minister Amir Abass Hoveida reported that rescuers were abandoning efforts to recover more bodies because of the danger of epidemics. He ordered rescue workers to level ruins with bulldozers, leaving the unrecovered dead buried beneath the debris.

## A Last Request Goes Unheeded; Just No Money Dead African's Wish To Go Home Denied

The last request of a dying African, in the United States for study, was denied — all for the lack of money — as his body was interred here Tuesday.

The student, Joel Mwosa, 31, of Machokos Township, Kenya, died Aug. 24 following heart surgery at University Hospitals.

A handwritten note, found in his belongings, said, "To the kind Americans: If anything does happen to me in the process of medical care, please send me back to my father."

Mrs. Elinor D. Robson, an official with the Boards of International Education, said that Mwosa's family could not afford the \$1,700 necessary to return the body to Kenya.

The Kenyan government will not pay for the return expenses, Mrs. Robson said, because Mwosa's trip to the U.S. had not been sponsored by their government.

Mwosa came to the U.S. in 1961 with several hundred Kenyan students whose educations were privately sponsored.

The Kenyan government will, however, pay for the funeral expenses if a current fund raising drive is "successful," according to Dr. Ouka Seda, 216 Stadium Park, who was a close friend of Mwosa and has handled part of the funeral arrangements.

Seda said that several friends and Kenyan students from the three schools which Mwosa attended have been contacted for contributions. Seda said that if the full amount could not be raised that Mr. Kiti, a representative of the Kenyan government in New York, promised that the government would pay for the funeral expenses.

Butherus-Beckman funeral home was in charge of the burial, which was at Oakland Cemetery.

But the possibility of the fulfillment of Mwosa's last request seems dim because should money beyond the cost of the funeral be raised, it would probably be sent to his family, Seda said.

He added that Mwosa had always been concerned about educating his younger brothers and that the extra money might be used for them instead of paying for the body's return home.

Mwosa died the day after surgery to replace a heart valve which was damaged when he developed rheumatism fever when he was 15. He was an indigent.

Mwosa was graduated from Simpson College, Indianola, in July after studying at Wisconsin State University and Depauw University, Chicago, Ill.

# It's Stanley, Ray and No Surprises

## Ray, Franzenburg to Vie For Governor's Mansion

DES MOINES (AP) — Former state Republican chairman Robert Ray of Des Moines, who campaigned on crutches since an airplane accident last April, won the GOP gubernatorial nomination Tuesday.

Ray defeated former national American Legion Commander Donald Johnson of West Branch, the second-runner, and Centerville publisher Robert Beck.

"Now I intend to toss away my crutches and run full steam toward the goal we all seek — a Republican as governor of Iowa," Ray said in a victory statement from his Des Moines campaign headquarters.

Beck, who polled third, phoned his congratulations to Ray.

In other state primary contests, State Rep. Dan Johnston of Des Moines won a three-way contest for the Democratic nomination for attorney general; state Sens. Roger Jepsen of Davenport and Andrew Frommelt of Dubuque were declared winners in Republican and Democratic primaries for lieutenant governor, and Speaker of the Iowa House Maurice Baringer of Oelwein won a two-way race for the Republican nomination for state treasurer.

Incumbent State Treasurer Paul Franzenburg, running unopposed in the Democratic gubernatorial primary, will meet Ray in the Nov. 5 general election.

In a congratulatory telegram to Ray, Franzenburg challenged the GOP standard bearer "to publically debate the issues as often as our schedules allow."

Ray, in turn, said he is looking forward "to airing our differences with Democrats. We're determined to campaign hard and clean."

Youngest of the Republican candidates at 39, Ray managed to conduct a vigorous campaign even though confined to crutches.

The crash of a light airplane in a field near Mason City kept Ray in a hospital for more than a month of prime campaign time with his right ankle broken.

He has anticipated getting free of a plaster of paris cast nearly from day to day.

"I've had a lot of help in this effort so far," Ray said. "A lot of loyal help and legwork. They kept our campaign flying even though I was grounded for quite a long time."

Ray's vivacious brunette wife Billie and their three daughters made many appearances for him while he was hospitalized.

Incumbent Republicans Melvin Synhorst, secretary of state; Lloyd Smith, state auditor; L. B. Liddy, secretary of agriculture, and Richard Turner, attorney general, were unopposed for renomination.

Also unopposed in the primary were Democratic Candidates Robert R. Dodds, state senator from Danville, for secretary of state; Donald J. Kelly, Des Moines accountant, for state auditor; John H. Cruise, Cornine insurance agent, for state treasurer, and Kenneth E. Owen of Centerville, for his old job as secretary of agriculture.

Republican gubernatorial candidates generally observed the GOP's 11th commandment to refrain from criticizing each other, focusing instead on the outgoing Hughes.

Beck campaigned hardest against the so-called Omnibus Tax Bill enacted by the 1967 Iowa Legislature, claiming that 3 per cent service tax on new construction is a deterrent to industry. The 53-year-old former legislator cited figures he said show that Iowa's industrial growth has fallen short of state needs in recent years.

Ray partially keyed his campaign to the so-called "law and order" issue. He, like Beck, called for revision of the service tax law.

Johnson, 44, termed law and order "the No. 1 issue" of the campaign and called for conferences among police, judiciary and community leaders to settle differences over proper use of force and application of U.S. Supreme Court decisions.

Beck was second in a two-man primary race for governor in 1966. Ray and Johnson made their first bids for a state elective job this year.

Campaigns for lower state offices, except for the Democratic fight for attorney general, failed to arouse great voter interest.

Each of the Democrats running for attorney general has held an appointive state office. Hayes as director of the Iowa Crime Commission and Johnston and Walton as assistants to former Atty. Gen. Lawrence Scalfes.

Johnston, a 30-year-old first-term legislator, set a liberal tone in his campaign consistent with his legislative record of pushing social legislation and his private practice in defending civil liberties.

He successfully fought for a U.S. Supreme Court review of the much-publicized case of three Des Moines school children who were suspended for wearing black armbands to protest the war in Vietnam. The high court has not yet ruled on the case.

Hayes nursed the two-year-old Crime Commission from its infancy and presided over sessions which produced a report calling for sweeping changes in Iowa's systems of courts, correctional institutions and law enforcement. Hayes also is 30.

Walton, at 46 the oldest of the candidates, represented the State Highway Commission in its successful price-fixing

suit against several producers of rock salt used in highway construction. He claims authorship of the 1967 Iowa Interstate Bridge Act.

All of the candidates for attorney general have proposed some form of state gun control legislation, including registration of firearms. Johnston, more than the others, has been critical of the legal opinions written by Turner, a conservative.

## Local Boxscore

This is how the local votes tallied up unofficially at midnight:

**DEMOCRATS**  
State Senator —  
Minnette Doderer (Unopposed) — 2,813  
State Representative (East subdistrict) — William M. Weir — 655  
Joseph C. Johnston — 1,255  
State Representative (West subdistrict) — Edward Mezvinsky (unopposed) — 1,060  
County Auditor —  
Dolores A. Rogers (Unopposed) — 2,818  
District Court Clerk —  
Jerry L. Langenberg (Unopposed) — 2,675  
Sheriff —  
Maynard E. Schneider (Unopposed) — 2,730  
County Attorney —  
Robert W. Jansen (Unopposed) — 2,648  
Board of Supervisors (1969 term) —  
Ralph Prybil (Unopposed) — 2,441  
Board of Supervisors (1970 term) —  
Ed L. Kessler — 1,729  
Glen G. Helmer — 1,351  
Justice of the Peace (two vacancies) —  
C. J. Hutchinson — 1,362  
Carl J. Goetz — 1,424  
Constable (two vacancies) —  
Frank Grell — 810  
W. C. Leeney — 891  
John H. Grady — 1,175

**REPUBLICANS**  
State Senator —  
D. C. Nolan (unopposed) — 3,084  
State Representative (East subdistrict) — Earl M. Yoder (unopposed) — 1,769  
State Representative (West subdistrict) — Frank H. Bates (unopposed) — 1,405  
County Auditor —  
No candidates  
District Court Clerk —  
No candidates  
Sheriff —  
No candidates  
County Attorney —  
Donald L. Diehl (unopposed) — 3,126  
Board of Supervisors (1969 term) —  
Fred E. Fluegel (unopposed) — 2,984  
Board of Supervisors (1970 term) —  
Kenneth M. Wagner (unopposed) — 3,049  
Justice of the Peace —  
Stanley R. Zegal (unopposed) — 1,824  
Constable —  
No candidates

Johnson County voters followed the state-wide voting trend generally in the four major state races.

In the attention-grabbing GOP Senate race, Johnson County gave 2,240 votes to Stanley, the winner. Bromwell was second with 1,238; Plymat was third with 244; and Countryman trailed with 157. In the state voting, Countryman was third and Plymat fourth.

On the Democratic side, Hughes chalked up 3,217 votes and Nereim trailed with 284.

In the GOP gubernatorial race, Ray was the winner in Johnson County with 1,835; Johnson was second with 1,360; and Beck was third with 608. This followed the state trend.

Democrats in Johnson County gave Franzenburg, who was unopposed, 2,968 votes.

## Johnston, Kessler Beat Weir, Helmer In Local Contests

By DEBBIE DONOVAN And CHERYL TURK

Two Democratic contests were the only local attractions facing voters in Tuesday's primary.

Joseph C. Johnston soundly trounced the Rev. William M. Weir by a vote of almost two to one for the Democratic nomination for state representative from Sub-District One (East). In the November elections, Johnston will face incumbent Rep. Earl M. Yoder who was unopposed in the Republican primary.

In the other Democratic contest Ed L. Kessler, an incumbent, edged out Glen G. Helmer by almost 400 votes for a chance at the 1970 term on the Board of Supervisors. He will face Republican Kenneth M. Wagner in the general election.

Since the rest of the local Democratic candidates and all of the local Republican candidates were unopposed, the primary was merely a technicality for them.

Voting in Iowa City was the heaviest in recent years, with an estimated 7,300 registered Democrats and Republicans turning out. Previous highest turnout was in 1964, when 7,274 voted.

In the November elections the following local candidates will be on the ballot: Republican D. C. Nolan will oppose Democrat Minnette Doderer for state senator from the 17th District; Yoder will oppose Johnston for state representative from Sub-District One (east) and Republican Frank H. Bates will oppose Democrat Edward Mezvinsky for state representative from subdistrict two (west).

Rep. Donald L. Diehl will oppose Democratic incumbent Robert W. Jansen for county attorney; Republican Fred E. Fluegel will oppose Democrat Ralph Prybil for the 1969 term on the Board of Supervisors; Wagner will oppose Kessler for the 1970 term on the board.

Democrat Dolores A. Rogers is unopposed for county auditor; Democrat Jerry L. Langenberg is unopposed for clerk of district court and Democrat Maynard E. Schneider is unopposed for county sheriff.

Republican Stanley R. Zegal will oppose Democrats C. J. Hutchinson and Carl J. Goetz for justice of the peace (two will be elected).

Democrats John H. Grady and W. C. Leeney are unopposed for the two positions of constable. Democrat Frank Grell came in third in the primary race.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

**ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:**  
**VIENNA** — Hungarian police closed the road between Budapest and Győr to all civilian traffic amid reports of large-scale troop movements there. The road runs along the Czechoslovak frontier. Police gave no explanation.

**TOKYO** — A Japanese Communist party leader who returned from North Korea said there would be progress soon — on the Pueblo problem. The statement was made at a news conference by Kenji Miyamoto, secretary general of the Japan Communist party. He said, "there would be progress, and more details of the incident would be disclosed on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the founding of the People's Democratic Republic of North Korea Sept. 9." He refused to elaborate.

—By The Associated Press

## Stanley Faces Hughes In Fight for the Senate

DES MOINES (AP) — Hard campaigning David M. Stanley, a state senator from Muscatine, Tuesday won the Republican nomination for U.S. senator and will face Democratic Gov. Harold E. Hughes in the November showdown.

Stanley outpolled three other Republicans, former Rep. James E. Bromwell of Cedar Rapids, former state Atty. Gen. Dayton Countryman of Nevada and Des Moines insurance man William Plymat.

As expected, Hughes, one of the state's most formidable political figures, breezed to an easy victory over Des Moines insurance agent Robert L. Nereim, a political unknown, in the Democratic primary.

Hughes and Stanley will square off in the general election for the Senate seat held by Republican Bourke B. Hicken-

looper, who is retiring after 24 years.

Rep. John Kyl of Bloomfield defeated Marshalltown twine importer Paul K. Dee in the 4th District Republican primary race. Kyl, seeking his fifth term, was



DAVID M. STANLEY

the only Iowa congressman who faced opposition in the primary election.

In the only other contested congressional race, Don Mahon of Des Moines defeated Marion D. Huffman and Wal Bricker Jr., both of Des Moines, for the Republican nomination to oppose Democratic Rep. Neal Smith of Altoona in the 5th District.

Even Republican leaders concede that Hughes, a ruggedly-handsome, aggressive three-term governor, will be tough to beat in November.

Hughes, easily the top Democratic vote getter in Iowa history, has been defeated only once in a statewide election, when he lost in the 1960 race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Hughes, a 46-year-old reformed alcoholic and former trucker, bucked a Republican trend in 1966 to breeze to a 100,000-vote victory and a third two-year term in the Statehouse.

The governor was a strong supporter of President Johnson until the administration's policy in Vietnam led to a rift be-



HAROLD E. HUGHES

tween him and Johnson. Hughes placed in nomination the name of Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy at last week's Democratic National Convention.

The Republican Senate candidates attempted during the campaign to tie Hughes to Johnson and Vice President Hubert Humphrey, charging the "Johnson-Humphrey-Hughes team" with fiscal irresponsibility, immorality in government and laxity against crime and violence.

The Republicans spent little time attacking each other.

Hughes did not campaign extensively, preferring to devote most of his time to his gubernatorial duties and national party politics.

Stanley, 40, was not considered a major contender for the GOP Senate nomination when he entered the race way back in June of last year, but his stock climbed as he tirelessly campaigned across the state.

The uncontested congressional primary races set up some interesting general election showdowns.

Rep. Fred Schwengel of Davenport, Republican incumbent from the 1st District, which includes Iowa City, will have a rematch with Democrat John Schmidhauser of Iowa City. Schmidhauser, a University of Iowa professor, unseated Schwengel in 1964 but lost the seat back to Schwengel two years ago.

In the 2nd District, state Sen. Tom Riley (R-Cedar Rapids), will face incumbent Democrat John C. Culver, seeking his third term in the House. Polls have indicated the two are closely matched.

Republican Rep. H. R. Gross, Iowa's "gadfly congressman," will seek his 11th term from the 3rd District against Democrat John Van Eschen, a 39-year-old Greene lawyer.



**BLUES AND BRUTALITY** — A crowd of about 300 attended a rally Monday night in the College Street Park to hear Mother Blues, a local rock band, play the blues and speakers who were in Chicago during last week's Democratic National Convention denounce the Democrats, Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and

police brutality which erupted during antiwar demonstrations protesting the convention. See Story on Page 3.

— Photo by Dave Luck



## Political law vs. morality

Although Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee Sen. Edmund Muskie admitted that the police and national guard did over-react to the actions and obscenities of demonstrators at the convention last week, he made one of the more frightening statements made by any political candidate so far — even including George Wallace.

On NBC's Sunday "Meet the Press" program, Muskie maintained that we are a "nation of laws" and that the laws must be obeyed. Such a statement not only clashes head on with the views of the demonstrators and dissident delegates to the convention, but also with traditional American values.

Are we not a nation of men who have chosen to govern themselves through law — law which reflects attitudes and morality of the society in which men live? And indeed, men have continually changed the law as their attitudes and morality changed. In fact, that is what the political process is all about — supposedly.

For Muskie to say we are a nation of laws is to say that all the power rests in the hands of a supreme authority — namely the state. The premise that we are a government by and

for the people would have to be scrapped.

The basic characteristic of this positive law advocated by Muskie is the strict separation of law from morality. To attempt this today, when man is striving to attain freedoms and equalities greater than our "fathers of democracy" would even have condoned, would be risky.

What the Chicago confrontation showed is that while the attitudes and morality of society are changing, the democratic process is no longer responding to change. Thus there may need to be a revamping of the system to make it responsive — not to the so called establishment or extremist groups — but to the society as a whole.

In this way, the attitudes and morality of society are reflected in the law produced by men at least more representative of society. Then and only then can we live up to our tradition of a nation of men.

A nation based not upon the attitudes and morality of men but rather upon political power would be oppression. To attempt to institute such a system in this country today would require the armed might of Chicago in every American city.

— Lowell Forte

### 'Prague, eh? We got it from the security forces in Chicago'



## Democratic party diagnosis: D.O.A.

By ART BUCHWALD

After every political convention, doctors are called in to bind the wounds and strengthen the heart of the party. The house doctor for the Democratic Party is Dr. Heinrich Applebaum, who arrived on Friday.

"Mein Gott," he said, horrified. "What happened? I never saw such a mess."

"We tried to get you as soon as possible," Doctor.

"I didn't have the right credentials to get through the police lines."

"Hurry, Doctor, do something."

"Well, first we better get the tear gas out of here. The party can't breathe and the pulse is very bad."

"We've tried to bring in fresh air, Doctor, but tear gas has now become a symbol of the party, and it's making us all cry."

"What happened to the left arm of the party? It's almost severed."

"It occurred during the platform fight on Vietnam, Doctor. We gave first aid, but we don't know if we can save it or not."

"It's badly bruised."

"Dr. McCarthy said the arm must go. What do you think, Dr. Applebaum?"

"It doesn't look so good, but I don't see how the party can function without it. The right arm seems shaky. How did that happen?"

"Credentials fight. We lost a lot of blood. Dr. George Wallace took a look at it and said the right arm ought to come off, too."

"Has anyone thought to give the patient a transfusion?"

"Yes, Doctor, but at this stage it's hard to find any donors. People think it's a hopeless case."

"Nothing's hopeless," Dr. Applebaum said angrily. "But I'm going to have to operate immediately."

"What are you going to do?"

"First we have to stitch up all the wounds that the party got here in Chicago. I'm going to have to do some plastic surgery on the face, and change the image. And I'm going to have to cut out as many bones of contention as I can. Look, this Humphrey rib has been leaning on this Johnson muscle and it can't grow that way. I don't want to remove the Johnson muscle altogether, but the less we see of it now, the better chance the patient will have of winning back its health."

"I know it's a terrible thing to ask, but does it look like we've got a chance?"

"I think I can keep the party alive, but I'm not sure if it will recover from the shock by November."

## Reader asserts enemy is guilty of atrocities, too

To the editor: Unfortunately the present conflict in Vietnam cannot be reduced to the simple black-white contrast apparently so desirable to both the Left and Right in this country. While I personally have very great political and ethical reservations about our presence in Vietnam in particular, and other areas of Southeast Asia in general, I am distressed by much of the naive criticism of the American fighting man's conduct in Vietnam.

Infinitely more important, however, than the naive criticism of these things — the failure to realize that the same kind of miscalculations that kill villagers also kill GI's — is the equating of this with the enemy's terror assassinations, often on a massive scale. "It doesn't happen," or "we do it too," is unsubstantiated as to be incredulous until more than an occasional disgruntled ex-GI of the New Left comes forward.

Let me tell you about a friend of mine. Being in his own way a naive lad he joined the Special Forces and as a Green Beret went to Vietnam. At one point he had the duty, along with others, of training a Strike Company made up of ex-Vietcong. Part of that task included going into action with them. During one sweep they encountered a village which had failed to support the Vietcong. The result had been a systematic slaughter of every man, woman and child, which my friend was reticent to describe in any detail.

In cleaning up they found a single survivor — a terrified child who had watched her village die. Melodramatic? Perhaps, but my friend, himself not yet 21, adopted this 12-year-old girl and now supports her where she lives in Saigon. He is not able to bring her to this country because of U.S. laws. When his hitch is up he is leaving the service. After being wounded three times he has had more than his share. But don't tell him about U.S. troops and their "do it too" policy of mass murder, he isn't going to be impressed with Hanoi's view. He saw it and so did the little girl who is now his daughter.

I don't particularly like the war, and neither does he, but . . .

James A. Mowbray, G  
Iowa City

## Czech Liberal Quits

PRAGUE (AP) — Deputy Premier Ota Sik, father of Czechoslovakia's projected economic ties to the West, resigned Tuesday night, Prague Radio reported.

Sik has been in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, since before the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia on Aug. 21.

Prague radio said President Ludvik Svoboda accepted the resignation of Sik, who was one of the moving forces behind the ouster of former President Antonin Novotny from his job as Communist party chief in January.

Sik's economic policies aggravated the Soviet Union and he was reported to be on a list of persons whom the Soviet leaders do not want in leading positions in occupied Czechoslovakia.

Another is Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek, who is in Switzerland.

He aggravated the Soviets by seeking the support of Yugoslavia and Romania in what looked like a move toward a pre-World War II "Little Entente," an alliance that existed between Czechoslovakia and the two countries before 1939.

The moves came as the government readied a new censorship law that reportedly includes strict measures such as a ban on reporting news from abroad other than official announcements and a ban on reporting



DEPUTY PREMIER OTA SIK Resigned

on persons, meaning any possible arrests.

Soviet forces began to pull out of some Czechoslovak public buildings Tuesday as national Communist leaders yielded to their demands.

Occupation troops withdrew from the headquarters of CTK, the national news agency, the radio station at Bratislava, President Ludvik Svoboda's headquarters in Hradcany Castle and most ministries. Soviet soldiers still guarded the Ministry of Defense and the Ministry of the Interior, which controls the police.

Soviet armored cars also abandoned their guard of the U.S. Embassy, but one still stood in front of the office of an American airline.

While the reform-minded leaders tried to smooth relations with the Soviet bloc occupying nations, informed sources said the Russians are considering a conciliatory gesture. This may be a partial troop withdrawal from Czechoslovakia, to try to mend their

damaged reputation among Communist parties in other countries, particularly France and Italy.

Soviet, Polish, East German, Hungarian and Bulgarian troops moved in the night of Aug. 20-21 to halt the trend toward liberalization.

Vice Premier Frantisek Hamouz said in a radio broadcast Monday night that he was "convinced they will soon pull out from all towns and cities."

Radio Bratislava reported that Hungarian troops stationed in southern Czechoslovakia were beginning to leave the country in increasing numbers. Some reports said there had been incidents between the Slovaks and Hungarian soldiers.

Deputy Foreign Trade Minister F. Babacek reported that trade conditions were "rapidly normalizing" and businesses were reopening.

Sources said a new press law was being drafted as a guideline for censorship. The official Communist party organ Rude Pravo was the only newspaper to publish in Prague Tuesday.

The paper reported that theaters canceled some Western plays objectionable to the Soviets, but also planned to eliminate some Russian plays because they did not attract any audiences.

Two ministers in charge of economic matters, Frantisek Vlasak and Stefan Gasparik, returned to Prague from Yugoslavia.

Unconfirmed reports said that Deputy Premier Ota Sik also planned to return from abroad Tuesday, but there was no word on Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek's plans. Hajek has been out of the country since the Aug. 20-21 invasion. Both have been assailed by the Russians.

Radio broadcasts and editorials in regional newspapers expressed approval of bands of angry youths who shaved the heads of girls "who offered themselves to foreign soldiers."

## Congress Back Today to Face 40 Must Items

### Members' Minds On Nov. 5 Fate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress reconvenes today faced with a long list of demands from President Johnson but with its members more concerned about their fate at the polls Nov. 5.

Leaders said they feel they have about four weeks to try to wind up 1968 business.

After that, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said, it may be impossible to keep a quorum as more and more members leave Washington for the campaign trail.

In 1964, when Congress also resumed work after the national political conventions, final adjournment came Oct. 3.

If the 1968 session is to end around the same time, it is clear that a number of the 40 must items listed by the President will have to be dropped.

He announced such a list Aug. 5 shortly after the legislators began their recess.

Mansfield raised the possibility that Congress may have to recess again in October for the election drive, and then return in November.

But he said it is conceivable that only the Senate will have to stage a post-election session. This would be to act on confirmation of the bitterly disputed nomination of Abe Fortas to be chief justice of the United States and on ratification of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

The Fortas nomination has not even been cleared by the Senate Judiciary Committee so far.

If it reaches the Senate floor, it is expected to bring on the hottest debate of any remaining item of congressional business.

Administration forces contend they have the votes for confirmation but a band of Republicans and southern Democrats threatens to try to prevent action with a filibuster.

Six major appropriations bills to run the government in the present financial year, which began July 1, remain to be cleared to the White House, including the \$72 billion defense measure.

Congress is likely to pass new legislation broadening gun controls but there will be a Senate fight over whether this will include registration.

However, prospects are dim for many other items on the President's Aug. 5 list.

In this category are reciprocal trade legislation, a child health program, a drug control bill, and the proposal to lower the voting age to 18.

All 435 House seats and 34 of the 100 Senate seats are at stake in the Nov. 5 voting.

## Pair Busted Picking Pot

GRINNELL (AP) — Two youths arrested Saturday for picking marijuana along a Poweshiek County road were fined Tuesday by Justice of the Peace Edwin Lincoln.

Robert J. Koss, 20, of old Yorkstown, N.Y., and Richard J. Lowe, 18, of Pewaukee, Wis., pleaded guilty to charges of vagrancy and simulated intoxication and were fined \$200 each.

In addition, Lowe was fined \$100 for failure to produce valid vehicle registration.

Lowe was sentenced to 90 days in county jail at Montezuma for failure to pay his fine, and Koss was sentenced to 60 days in jail in lieu of his fine.

## Traffic Accidents Over Labor Day Claim 18 in Iowa

DES MOINES (AP) — Traffic accidents over the long Labor Day weekend claimed the lives of 18 persons on Iowa highways.

The latest fatality was Jeffrey Thomas, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas of Indianola. He died in a Des Moines hospital early Tuesday morning as a result of injuries suffered when he was struck by a car in Indianola Monday night.

Nine of the weekend victims died in multiple fatality accidents claiming from two to four lives each.

## Firm Denial Of Candidacy By McCarthy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) said Tuesday he wanted to reiterate that he would not be the candidate for president of a new party or join in an effort to organize any new party.

McCarthy, defeated last week for the Democratic presidential nomination, said in a statement that he would deny approval in any state where an effort to use his name in the creation of such a party was made.

"In the case of Iowa," he said, "I am asking that my name be withdrawn."

"I think if it were left in, it would have little bearing on the outcome of the national election and might prejudice the election of Gov. Harold Hughes to the United States Senate."

Hughes, a Democrat, nominated McCarthy at the Chicago convention last week.

To comply with Iowa law, McCarthy must submit an affidavit to the Secretary of State's office by midnight Friday in order to have his name removed from the ballot.

## Humphrey to Start Campaign With Philadelphia Appearance

WAVERLY, Minn. (AP) — Democratic presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey conferred Tuesday with his campaign manager, Lawrence F. O'Brien, then switched plans and decided to return to Washington for today's meeting of the National Security Council.

The Vice President had planned to spend all week at his lakeside home here to rest and plan for the normal launching of his campaign next week, starting in Philadelphia Monday.

But late in the day, in what Press Secretary Norman Sherman said was a "routine decision," Humphrey decided he would attend the session called

by President Johnson to discuss the international situation both in eastern Europe and Vietnam.

Humphrey will return here Thursday for more meetings, then go to Washington Saturday for a television interview Sunday before heading for Philadelphia.

While other dates on next week's schedule have not been confirmed, Humphrey probably will go to Boston and San Francisco later Monday before heading on to Los Angeles and Texas next Tuesday.

O'Brien, who is doubling as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, spent the night in the pine-paneled Humphrey homestead guest house. He was accompanied by Joseph Napolitan, a long time political associate, and Ira Kapenstein, a personal aide.

Napolitan, whose Washington-based campaign service scored another success last week in the Alaska Democratic primary in which Mike Gravel ousted veteran Sen. Ernest Gruening, will do some polling and work on organizational matters for the vice president.

Humphrey was joined by two top aides, William Connell, his executive assistant, and Ted Van Dyk, who heads his traveling party, and Dr. Edgar Bertram, his physician and confidante.

Maine Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, Humphrey's running mate, is due back here Thursday.

## Chicago Protests To Be Featured In Photo Exhibit

Maynard Herdrich, a local photographer who was in Chicago during the week of the Democratic convention, is planning to organize an exhibit of photographs taken during the police and National Guard encounters with antiwar demonstrators. Anyone who took pictures during the convention is asked to contact Herdrich at 353-5853 or 351-3482 or leave prints at Times Photo & Supply Co., 1101 S. Riverside Dr. Additional information may be obtained at the Gap Gallery, 30 N. Clinton St., or Times Photo.

## Cardinal Gives Priests Ultimatum

WASHINGTON (AP) — Terming their dissent "an attack on authority," Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle on Tuesday gave dissenting Washington area priests until Sept. 14 to recant their views on birth control or face church penalties.

Fifty-two of the area's 385 Roman Catholic priests had signed a statement dissenting from Pope Paul's recent encyclical reaffirming the church's ban on artificial methods of birth control.

The priests contended that married couples may use artificial contraception "according to their consciences" in some circumstances.

## 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 357-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

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by Mort Walker



# Daley Orders Violence Probe, 300 Attend Peace and Freedom Rally— Asks to Answer Critics on TV Protest Chicago Police Violence

CHICAGO — Mayor Richard J. Daley named a committee Tuesday to investigate events surrounding the Democratic National Convention, and he requested one hour of prime television time from the three major networks to explain "what actually happened."

Daley told a news conference, "Because of the consistent inaccuracies reported by all the news media during the convention, I have ordered a committee to make a full report on the incidents that occurred during the convention."

"I have requested in letters to the three television networks one hour of prime time to explain the city's position," he said.

The letters, released to newsmen, asked for air time on either Sept. 12 or Sept. 13.

In New York, Reuben Frank, president of NBC News, said the network could not accept Daley's statement that NBC presented a "one-sided portrayal of the controversial events."

Frank invited Daley to "appear for a discussion of these events with a panel of distinguished reporters and editors on a special one-hour edition of Meet the Press, Friday, Sept. 13."

Spokesman for CBS and ABC said the networks had not yet received Daley's letter.

Daley refused to answer any questions by newsmen.

An aide to the mayor said the committee includes James B. Conlisk Jr., superintendent of police; Robert Quinn, fire commissioner; and members of the Chicago Corporation Counsel's office and the Department of Health.

The aide said the report might be concluded Friday.

Antiwar demonstrators clashed with police and Illinois National Guardsmen during the convention, resulting in more than 500 arrests and injuries to many youths and police. Twenty-four newsmen also were injured in the confrontations.

Earlier Tuesday, Thomas Foran, U.S. district attorney, said that a federal grand jury session would be extended "subject to call" pending the results of an investigation by the FBI and police.

Foran said that the FBI, under orders from Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, is conducting a full investigation of street violence that broke out during the convention. He added that he is conferring with the police department.

Foran said he decided not to discharge the federal grand jury because it has already received evidence from 26 witnesses and would be prepared to hear additional evidence concerning charges of police brutality and the actions of the demonstrators.

Some 300 persons attending a rally in the College Street Park Monday night relaxed in the grass, listened to a rock band and heard half a dozen speakers denounce the Democratic party, its convention in Chicago last week and the police brutality which accompanied the convention.

And the crowd, made up largely of University students, was told that it was about time Iowa Citizens stopped reacting to the oppressive acts of the authorities and started acting themselves and take the initiative.

The rally, sponsored by the Iowa City Peace and Freedom Party, was primarily concerned with the events of Chicago last week, but the statements of the speakers were also favored with exhortations to look toward the future of the radical movement in Iowa. Persons attending the rally were specifically urged to attend the Peace and Freedom party's Johnson County Convention, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. this Friday in the Civic Center to select candidates for

local office in the Nov. 5 general elections. Eldridge Cleaver of California, a leader of the Black Panther party, is the Peace and Freedom party's candidate for president.

Most of the speakers at the rally had been in Chicago themselves and had either participated in or witnessed the violence which resulted from the confrontation between antiwar demonstrators and the police and Illinois National Guardsmen.

Robert Coover, lecturer in the Writers Workshop, who was in Chicago last week, said that the political fight against the war had become a local fight. He urged persons to vote against persons responsible for the war and for violence and to no longer compare the subtleties of liberalism and conservatism between parties and vote for the lesser evil.

Coover said that the Chicago police brutality was worse than it had appeared on television. However, he said that the demonstrators had been elated rather than depressed. He said that the demonstrators had known that the police, the Democrats and the leaders in Chicago and Washington were violent and had only been afraid that they would gloss over their natures for national television.

Brian Pierson, A3, Culver, Ind., who had participated in the demonstrators, said that the demonstrators had blocked traffic while walking between Lincoln and Grant parks and that motorists had honked their horns as a sign of support of the demonstrators.

He said that people in houses along the streets had also seemed friendly to the demonstrators.

Pierson said the demonstrators had been trying to "stop the process," as had delegates who stood and sang the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" on the convention floor.

Jerry Sies, A4, Valley Stream, N.Y., described how he was arrested in Chicago. He said that he was singled out as a "wise guy" and beaten at the jail held 18 hours before being arraigned. During that time he was allowed no phone calls and was not informed of the charges against him.

Sies said the police shuffled him and others from jail to jail and that persons became "lost" in the process.

He also said that a policeman had planted some marijuana among the personal effects of some of the prisoners.

Sies said that middle-aged residents he talked with on the South Side of Chicago had praised street gangs such as the Blackstone Rangers as the only check against the police. He said that the gangs had not been active during the convention because they had feared reprisals by the National Guard.

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## Iowa Gets Grant For Riot Control

WASHINGTON — Five Iowa cities, Polk County and the Iowa National Guard will share a federal grant of nearly \$60,000 approved Tuesday for riot control and prevention, the U.S. Justice Department said.

Tuesday's grants are part of more than half a million dollars earmarked for Iowa under the federal Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968.

The immediate grants will be used mainly for training of police and guardsmen in riot control and community relations. Cities receiving the grants are Des Moines, Sioux City, Davenport, Ottumwa and Waterloo.

John Wolfe of the governor's Office of Planning and Programming, which administers the federal funds in Iowa, said in Des Moines that police departments in Ottumwa and Waterloo may use part of the funds to purchase equipment such as riot helmets and chemical crowd control agents.

Des Moines, Polk County, the Guard, Sioux City and Dubuque also plan to purchase communications equipment to enable officers to better coordinate efforts during disorders.

The grant, totaling \$59,595, was among nearly \$4 million released by the Justice Department to 40 states. The money was requested under a special provision of the federal act which allowed units of government with "a demonstrable need" to apply for funds immediately.

Wolfe said Iowa had requested \$51,875 but added that the \$59,595 was the full amount to which the state is entitled under the provision. The application was for less because some cities expected to apply did not, he said.

The Justice Department may have adjusted some of the items in individual requests, Wolfe said. A detailed report from the federal officials has not yet arrived in Des Moines, he said.

The balance of the money earmarked for Iowa, totaling more than \$600,000, can be obtained only after state authorities submit a "comprehensive plan for law enforcement," Wolfe said.

About \$280,000 is pegged for costs of developing the plan and the balance will be used to carry it out, he said.

Wolfe said the Office of Planning and Programming expected the plan to be ready by late 1968 or early 1969.

Costs of the programs to be carried out under the immediate grant are to be shared on a 75-25 per cent federal-state basis.

The funds are specifically earmarked for "programs and projects dealing with the prevention, detection and control of riots and other civil disorders." The state submitted applications in mid-August.

The federal crime control act was signed into law by President Johnson in July.

## Council Considers Changes In City Housing Ordinance

Proposed changes in Iowa City's housing ordinance to make it "enforceable" and in compliance with state law were introduced to the City Council by City Manager Frank R. Smiley at an informal council meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Under the proposed changes, temporary permits would be issued to owners of rented dwellings that did not meet code standards but could be occupied while they were being brought up to the code.

Under the present ordinance, permits are issued only to owners whose buildings meet the standards. Therefore, an owner who is in compliance with the ordinance must pay a fee while an owner whose building does not meet standards pays nothing, but still may rent apartments.

The temporary permit would be issued for a specific period of time. If the building met code standards at the end of that period, the owner would then be issued a regular permit.

If the building still did not meet standards, another temporary permit could be issued or the city could order the building evacuated.

Since the owner would have to pay a fee each time he was issued a permit, the change would provide financial spur to owners who had been lagging in meeting code requirements, according to Smiley.

The code is also being changed so that rented apartments cannot share bathrooms. This change is in compliance with a state law that says that in a city of more than 15,000 population rented apartments cannot share bathrooms.

This change is not applicable to rooming houses, dormitories, or sorority and fraternity houses.

Since Iowa City attained 15,000 population in 1930, the change applies to all rented houses constructed or remodeled since 1930. Smiley estimated that about 150 to 200 bathrooms would have to be built in Iowa City.

City Atty. Jay Honohan is now drawing up the changes.

At the formal evening meeting, the council passed an ordinance which would expand the Human Relations Commission from seven to nine members.

Under the new ordinance, a \$500 bond would no longer need to be made before a complaint can be brought before the commission.

Three new members in addition to the six remaining members were appointed to the commission. The new members are: Mrs. Wayne Patton of 617 Brown St., Rev. Raymond Barry, pastor of St. Thomas More Parish, and Dr. J. Gordon Spendlove, director of the Veterans Administration Hospital.

The council also voted to buy a gasoline station at the corner of Clinton and Burlington for \$47,000. The land would be added to the proposed College Street parking lot and provide an additional 15 to 20 spaces.

## New Trouble For Berkeley Seen Likely

BERKELEY, Calif. — The City Council, citing violence on the holiday weekend, canceled Tuesday a permit for a five-hour street demonstration this Saturday on Telegraph Avenue.

"You are going to find a reaction that you won't be able to handle," a representative of the sponsoring group, Jack Bloom of the Independent Socialist Club, said at the council meeting, which attracted an overflow crowd.

"You're using the acts of a few individuals to destroy any opposition," Bloom said. "The people are not going to take kindly to cutting off Saturday night. You're going to have a meeting whether or not you permit it."

Telegraph Avenue is a narrow street — lined with small shops and bookstores — that runs southward from the University of California campus in this San Francisco Bay city of 120,000.

It was relatively quiet Tuesday, Police Capt. W. N. Stahr said, as police enforced a "state of civil disorder" regulation proclaimed Monday by City Manager William C. Hanley.

Councilmen, at their meeting, backed indefinite continuation of the regulation.

The Hanley regulation prohibits loitering in any public places, including the university campus, between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. It also bans meetings or use of sound trucks on streets or other public property and assures Berkeley police and fire department assistance under a mutual-aid pact with nearby communities.

Monday night and early Tuesday, police made 24 arrests, bringing to 55 the total since Friday night after a rally called to protest police methods used in Chicago at the Democratic National Convention.

Groups sponsoring the weekend rally were the Black Panthers, Students for a Democratic Society, the International Socialist Association, the Young Socialist Alliance and the Peace and Freedom party.

Vice Mayor Wilmont Sweeney said hoodlums had infiltrated the protest rally and told councilmen "the danger has not passed."

## Displaced Bikini Islanders Begin the Long Journey Home

BIKINI ATOLL, Marshall Islands — Nine men, representing 300 Bikini Islanders, came home Tuesday to this tiny island that has been kept clear of human inhabitants for 22 years because of nuclear tests. "It's all changed, it's not the same," one man murmured.

The others nodded silently in agreement.

Reminders of the violence of nuclear explosions were plentiful. A great concrete block house seemed to crouch among crumbling rubble and the blasted tree trunks near the shore.

Farther back, in dense jungle growth, a giant, stark communications tower reached skyward. The last test blast here was in 1958.

The men have lived on Rongerik or remote Kili while the United States 23 times unleashed the elements of nuclear energy on this Pacific atoll, 2,500 miles from Honolulu.

But despite their unfamiliarity with the scene, the Bikinians

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## 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.

VERY DESIRABLE large second floor duplex, immediate possession, 422 Brown St., 10-34 p.m. 351-2644. 7-12A

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## DEER LICENSES READY—

DES MOINES — Applications for shotgun deer licenses for the 1968 deer hunting season will be available Sept. 6, according to the Iowa Conservation Commission.

## PRINCE Hotel

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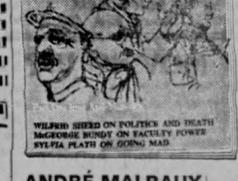
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ANDRÉ MALRAUX plus McGeorge Bundy on FACULTY POWER. Don't shoot the university president, says the president of the Ford Foundation. He's probably doing the best he can — but his job depends on more hard work by his professors.

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# Oliva Could Win Batting Title Although Sidelined by Injury

NEW YORK (AP) — The left shoulder dislocation that will sideline Minnesota's Tony Oliva for the rest of the American



TONY OLIVA Leads With .289

League season may work to the advantage of the star outfielder's batting title aspirations.

Can his rivals still catch Oliva? He's leading with a .289 mark. Behind him are eight others with .280 or higher seeking to win the championship.

The all-time low is .306 by Elmer Flick of Cleveland in 1906. Oliva, winner of the AL batting title in 1964 and 1965, dropped seven points with a 6-for-31 performance last week before suffering his injury in Saturday's game against the Chicago White Sox.

Rod Carew, Oliva's teammate, experienced far greater difficulty at the plate. The leader a week ago with a .299 mark, Carew dropped 19 points to .280. He managed only three hits in 35 times at bat.

Boston's Carl Yastrzemski, the defending titleholder, moved up two positions to second although his average remained at .285. He had eight hits in 28 tries in last week's action.

Four players are tied for third at .283. They are Vic Davillio of California, Danny Cater of Oakland, Frank Howard of Washington and Ted Uhleander of Minnesota. Boston's Mike Andrews is next with .282 followed by Carew and Oakland's Bert Campaneris at .280. The figures include Sunday's games.

There were no changes in the National League top batting listings although each of the first five players lost ground. Pete Rose of Cincinnati held first place although his mark dipped one point to .344.

Matty Alou of Pittsburgh fell three points to .335, but he held onto the runner up spot. Alex Johnson of Cincinnati is third at .323. Then come Felipe Alou, Atlanta, .312, and Willie McCovey of San Francisco, .300.

McCovey, though, continues to lead the NL in homers with 31 and runs batted in, 83. The Senators' Howard remained No. 1 in AL homers with 39, three more than last week. Boston's Ken Harrelson is the RBI leader with 102.

## the Daily Iowan SPORTS

### Hawks' 1st Scrimmage Pleasing, Nagel Says

Coach Ray Nagel got his first look this fall at the Iowa football team Tuesday in full dress as the Hawks completed their first scrimmage.

Actually, this was the Hawks' fifth practice. The first four, however, consisted of routine conditioning drills in shorts and T-shirt.

Nagel summed up the first contact practice as follows: "I thought we performed very well on both offense and defense. The defense looked especially good considering the number of sophomores in the lineup," said Nagel. (Six sophomores are included in Nagel's starting defensive unit.)

The Hawks split into two offensive and two defensive teams and alternately scrimmaged for about 20 minutes. Nagel said the most impressive-looking defensive players

Tuesday were sophomore halfbacks Ray Cavole and Ray Churchill.

"They are both very small, but they are fast," Nagel said, "and they can get in and break up plays."

Cavole is 5-11, 180, and Churchill is 5-10, 183. The only injury in yesterday's scrimmage was to third-string offensive guard Jim Douglas. Douglas, a sophomore, had to be carried off the practice field after injuring his knee on a play. The injury is not believed, however, to be serious.

Also, Nagel shifted returning linebacker Greg Allison to middle guard, with Mike Phillips taking Allison's previous post.

**YANKS DOWN ORIOLES—** BALTIMORE (AP) — Roy White smacked a bases-loaded triple and Bill Robinson drove in two runs with a pair of singles, pacing the New York Yankees to a 6-1 victory over the fading Baltimore Orioles Tuesday night. It was the sixth loss in eight games for the runner-up Orioles.

# Raiders, Oilers Should Take AFL League Championships

By MURRAY CHASS Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A guy named Lamonica changed the fortunes of the Oakland Raiders last year. Something named Achilles could do the same this year.

Achilles isn't some defensive genius who's about to throttle the Raiders' potent offense, but the tendon named after him has kicked a couple of holes in the Oakland defense.

All-league tackle Tom Keating still is recuperating from an operation on his right Achilles tendon and likely will miss the entire season, and linebacker Bill Laskey snapped his left Achilles tendon last Sunday and also probably is lost until 1969.

Still, the Raiders overwhelmed the rest of the American Football League so emphatically last season they should have enough left to win the title again this year.

While the Raiders are reaping in the Western Division, Houston should do the same in the Eastern Division after a fierce struggle with the New York Jets.

While pondering these selections, though, it should be kept in mind that in winning last year, Oakland and Houston unseated the previous season's titlists, Kansas City and Buffalo.

The teams most likely to do the unseating this year, if there is to be any, are Kansas City and New York, but figuring there won't be any, here's how the picture could look four months from now:

- | EAST        | WEST           |
|-------------|----------------|
| 1. Houston  | 1. Oakland     |
| 2. New York | 2. Kansas City |
| 3. Buffalo  | 3. San Diego   |
| 4. Miami    | 4. Denver      |
| 5. Boston   | 5. Cincinnati  |

The Raiders lost only two games last season — a regular season contest to New York and the Super Bowl to Green Bay.

As far as their defensive problems go, the Raiders will use Carelon Oats as Keating's spot and Duane Benson at Laskey's and then hope the rest of the

unit, powered by middle linebacker Dan Connors and cornerback Kent McCloughan, maintains its 1967 peak.

Kansas City has undergone a major shakeup, primarily on defense, and could prove a tougher challenge to Oakland than last year.

The offense, with Len Dawson, Mike Garrett and Otis Taylor, should be potent again so it will be up to Buck Buchanan and the rest of the defense to get the Chiefs back into the title picture.

San Diego challenged ferociously for 10 games last year but then was battered for 148 points in the last four games. With the Chargers, too, the defense will be the vital point.

The Denver Broncos had been expected to improve, but they've lost quarterback Steve Tensi for at least four games and that, plus a questionable defensive secondary, will hamper them.

In fact, there seems to be a very good chance they'll get a tough battle from the new Cincinnati Bengals for fourth place. The Bengals don't have much of an offense, but they've displayed a surprisingly stingy defense that could win them some games.

In edging the Jets in the East last year, Houston put together an extremely good defense, sparked by cornerback Miller Farr and linebacker George Webster.

The Oilers' primary problem was their passing attack, and only time will tell whether Pete Beathard has improved.

Beathard is no Joe Namath, but New York doesn't have the defense Houston has and it doesn't have the running attack the Oilers have in Hoyle Granger and Woode Campbell.

The Jets' big problem is the comeback of halfback Emerson Boozer from knee surgery. If Boozer returns to his pre-injury 1967 self — the Jets could sneak ahead of Houston.

Buffalo looked as if it had a strong chance to vault back to the top of the East, but then quarterback Jack Kemp was put out of action for the season with torn knee ligaments.

Injuries murdered the Bills last season and it looks as if they could make Coach Joe Collier's job shaky this time around.

Miami is a team that's progressing rapidly, primarily because of quarterback Bob Griese. The Dolphins suffered a big loss when split end Jack Clancy ripped knee ligaments — he's gone for the season, too — but they still should have enough to stay out of the cellar.

Boston, on the other hand, has enough problems that should keep them there. The Patriots still aren't secure at quarterback with Mike Taliaferro, Tom Sherman and Don Trull still fighting for the No. 1 job.

## Drysdale Pulls Major Upset, Downs Laver in Open Tennis

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Pro rookie Cliff Drysdale of South Africa broke Rod Laver's serving rhythm with a murderous two-fisted backhand Tuesday and upset the top-seeded favorite to make an open scramble of the \$100,000 U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

The world's No. 1 ranking player fell before Drysdale's relentless back court barrage 4-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1 in a

the star of George MacCall's rival National Tennis League, composed of older players.

The tall, blond South African was joined in the men's quarterfinals by Australian John Newcombe, another of the "Handsome Eight" group and the two top U.S. Davis Cup acts, Arthur Ashe of Highland Falls, N.Y., and Clark Graebner of New York, both amateurs.

Ashe, the new U.S. amateur champion and the first Negro man ever to win a major crown, buoyed U.S. cup hopes by polishing off Australia's rugged Roy Emerson 6-4, 9-7, 6-3.

Graebner, Ashe's hard-serving, bespectacled teammate, polished off Gene Scott, an attorney from Yale, 7-5, 6-0, 6-3.

Newcombe, 1967 U.S. and Wimbledon champion, had to rally from two sets down for a marathon victory over Torben Ulrich, the bearded Dane, 5-7, 4-6, 6-4, 10-8, 6-4.

Another seeded player, Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., No. 6, was five points from defeat before he finally won a third-round match from tiny Joaquin Loyo-Mayo of Mexico 9-11, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1.

The match had been interrupted by a thunderstorm Monday with the Mexican leading two sets to one.

In two other interrupted third-round matches, Tom Okker of the Netherlands topped pro Pierre Barthes of France 13-11, 6-2, 7-5 and balding Ron Holmberg of Highland Falls, N.Y., trounced Bobby Lutz of Los Angeles, runner-up to Ashe in the recent U.S. amateur, 6-4, 11-9, 7-5.

The length of the day's matches caused postponement until today of the fourth-round tilt between 40-year-old Pancho Gonzales and second-seeded Tony Roche of Australia.

A pair of British girls slammed their way into the women's semifinals and now must look toward an ultimate meeting with the Wimbledon queen, Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif.

Second-seeded Ann Haydon Jones had trouble with 19-year-old Peaches Bartkowicz of Hamtramck, Mich., but won 10-8, 6-3. She next meets Virginia Wade, British Wightman Cupper who ousted Judy Tegart of Australia, the Wimbledon runner-up, 6-3, 6-2.

**Stargell's Homer Nips Astros 3-2**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Willie Stargell slammed his 22nd homer to break a tie as the Pittsburgh Pirates nipped the Houston Astros 3-2 Tuesday night.

Stargell's bases-empty blast came in the sixth inning with two out and was the third of Pittsburgh's four hits.

The Pirates had moved ahead 2-0 in the second inning. Stargell walked, Bill Mazeroski singled and Jerry May, after a fly out, walked to fill the bases. Pitcher Dock Ellis then hit a grounder that second baseman Jose Herrera bobbled, scoring Stargell, and Fred Patek hit a sacrifice fly to score Mazeroski.

Houston tied the score in the fifth. Bob Aspromonte singled, went to second on a wild pitch and Lee Thomas singled. John Bateman doubled to score Aspromonte, and Thomas crossed on Herrera's infield single.

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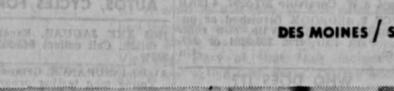
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DES MOINES / SIOUX CITY

### Dodgers Win 10-9

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Len Gabrielson's two-run double capped a Los Angeles attack that produced eight runs on three homers and five doubles in the last two innings as the Dodgers beat Philadelphia 10-9 Tuesday night.

The Dodgers went ahead 10-8 in the ninth. Willie Crawford and Willie Davis doubled, and Jim Lefebvre walked with one out. Gabrielson then doubled in Davis and Lefebvre.

Philadelphia had gone ahead 8-7 in the eighth when Jim Brewer walked Gary Sutherland with the bases loaded.

Los Angeles had tied it in the top of the eighth when Crawford, Bill Sudakis and Ken Boyer hit bases empty homers and pinch hitter Ron Fairly doubled home Gabrielson, who had walked, and Tom Haller, who had doubled.

Boyer hit a two-run homer for Los Angeles in the sixth.

Philadelphia scored four runs in the fifth and three in the sixth and got a homer by Don Lock in the ninth.

### Nats Slip by Sox

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pinch hitter Tim Cullen drilled a two-run single in the sixth inning, carrying the Washington Senators to a 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox Tuesday night.

The victory boosted the American League tailenders within one game of the ninth place White Sox.

Joe Coleman stopped the White Sox on four hits to post his 11th victory in 25 decisions. He allowed just one hit over the last five innings.

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ROD LAVER Serves Were Off

fourth-round match. Laver served 14 double-faults, five in the final set and two in the opening game, which left loose the landslide.

"I just never got hold of the ball," the red-haired Aussie, winner of every major crown, said afterward. "I couldn't get my first serve in my court. Drysdale slaughtered my second one."

"I had never played Laver," Drysdale said. "But I got used to playing left-handers with Tony Roche and Nikki Pilić. My strategy was to lay back and try to beat Laver from the backcourt. The strategy worked."

Drysdale, 29, runner-up to Spain's Manuel Santana here in 1965, is a member of Lamar Hunt's so-called "Handsome Eight" touring troupe. Laver is

**University Calendar**

**TODAY ON WSUI**

• "Quatour II For Soprano And String Trio," a composition by the contemporary French composer Betsy Jolas, will be part of a program from the French Broadcasting System this morning at 8:30.

• A panel of physical and social scientists discuss "Science In Troubled Times" this morning on the Georgetown Forum at 9.

• The Russian army engages Austria-Hungary and Germany in the early battles of 1914 as narrated in this morning's reading from "Nicholas And Alexandra" at 9:30.

• Saint-Saens Piano Concerto No. 2, with soloist Philippe Entremont, will be part of this morning's full length concert by The Cleveland Orchestra at 10.

• John Ware, the author of "Muzeeka" and winner of an Obie award as the most distinguished playwright of the 1967-68 New York season, will be among the guests on Seminars In Theatre this afternoon at 1.

