

Tay Ninh in the Balance



UP AGAINST THE RAIL — Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon found himself cinched down snugly against the railing around the speakers platform after a group of girls grabbed his arms as he greeted them during a rally in Charlotte, N.C., Wednesday. Charlotte was the first stop for the former vice president as he began a campaign tour of the South. — AP Wirephoto

SAIGON (AP) — About 2,000 South Vietnamese reinforcements were reported maneuvering in a monsoon downpour Wednesday night for a bloody showdown with enemy troops who penetrated Tay Ninh City, a provincial capital of 200,000 residents.

Allied commanders say it may be the fiercest fight since the enemy's second-wave offensive last May.

A prisoner taken in early fighting around Tay Ninh, 45 miles northwest of Saigon, said the enemy command has committed three regiments with 7,500 men to try and take the city in three days, military reports here said.

AP correspondent John T. Wheeler reported that 1,500 enemy soldiers, about three battalions, are already inside or on the edges of Tay Ninh. According to the prisoner, a second enemy regiment will move its three battalions into the city today, and a third regiment will deliver

the final blow Friday, reports said.

Government militiamen fought several stiff battles in and around the city earlier Wednesday before the 2,000 South Vietnamese paratroopers, marines and rangers were rushed in by helicopters and road convoys. Supporting elements of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division have moved around the southern and western outskirts of Tay Ninh, and other allied units are on 100 per cent alert to move in if necessary.

U.S. B2 bombers flew repeated strikes over the jungles around Tay Ninh City, dropping more than a million pounds of explosives in an effort to halt enemy troops converging on the city.

North Vietnamese regulars are believed to have seized the red and gold temple of the Cao Dai, a powerful religious sect in Tay Ninh Province. One American adviser theorized the enemy "may hold the shrine to force the government to blast them out," and risk the wrath of the Cao Dai followers.

The militiamen defending Tay Ninh offered hardly any resistance and the enemy had almost free movement in the city Wednesday morning. But they did not follow up with any large-scale attack, and most of the city's administrative and military headquarters remained under allied control until the reinforcements arrived.

Tay Ninh is along a prime infiltration route leading from the Cambodian border to Saigon. Documents captured during the last attack indicated the enemy planned to seize it in a preliminary move on the capital. U.S. sources have said.

Some allied commanders feel the enemy's purpose this time is the same as the last attack — to draw off defenders around Saigon.

"Tay Ninh is a pretty rich psychological prize in itself," one adviser said.

Saigon itself was quiet except for one terrorist incident. Two Viet Cong shot

and killed a youth guarding a civil defense office in the Cholon Chinese sector, and tossed a plastic explosive charge into the building. Both escaped.

Six other terrorist incidents were reported across the country in the past 24 hours, leaving two civilians dead and eight wounded.

A band of Viet Cong kidnaped 18 young women from a hamlet in Binh Long Province and a civilian was killed when a bomb exploded in a restaurant in Bac Lieu City in the Mekong Delta.

Officials said 274 civilians were killed, 716 were wounded and 429 were abducted in terrorist attacks last week.

In other statistics released Wednesday, the allied command claimed 141,225 enemy were killed in the first eight months of this year. This is more than 60 per cent of the enemy death toll in 1967. The allies claim 390,150 enemy have died in the war since Jan. 1, 1961.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

DAVENPORT — Albert W. Gosma, 55, a produce buyer, was killed when 75,000 pounds of bagged pesticide crashed through two floors of the Valley Produce Co. building and onto his desk. Authorities said Gosma was dead on arrival at a hospital after firemen had freed him. They said the building's third floor apparently gave way under the bags' weight. A workman who was unloading the bags at the front of the third floor plunged two floors to the ground floor with the load. He escaped with minor injuries.

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department figures it cost \$1,376,508 to finance use of troops during the Democratic National Convention last month in Chicago. That did not include military pay costs, Rep. Glen P. Lipscomb (R-Calif.) told the House.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A federal grand jury was ordered to investigate alleged attempts to bribe and intimidate government witnesses in the Tennessee case against James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union. U.S. Dist. Court Judge Frank Gray Jr. and William E. Miller of Nashville ordered the special grand jury to convene, and called on the U.S. attorney and other federal agencies to launch an investigation.

WASHINGTON — The House Commerce Committee told the Federal Communications Commission to delay for another year plans to authorize subscription television on a nationwide basis. The group said it asked the new delay because the Public Broadcasting Corp. has been only recently formed and "the pressures of legislation" have made it impractical if not impossible for the committee to act on the Pay-TV question this year. The committee said it will hold hearings on the issue by the end of May next year.

—By The Associated Press

Auditor 'Winner' On GOP Ballot Faces New Test

Johnson County's Republican write-in candidate for county auditor will have to receive his party's central committee endorsement before his name can appear on the November ballot, according to a recent ruling.

Iowa's Solicitor General Richard Haesmeyer Tuesday ruled that a write-in candidate in a primary election has to receive at least 10 per cent of the vote cast by his party for governor in order to qualify for a position on the general election ballot.

Russell Cress, 923 Talwin Ct., who operates the Yellow Checker Cab Co. in Iowa City, received around 30 write-in votes for county auditor during the recent primary election. No candidates were officially entered for the position on the GOP side of the ballot.

Robert Ray, the Republican candidate for governor, received 1,935 votes.

Johnson County Republican Chairman Marion Neely said Wednesday that he did not know if Cress' name would be mentioned during the central committee's regular meeting tonight.

He said that he had no idea if Cress were a bonafide candidate for the office or if the write-in votes were someone else's "bright idea."

Student Voice with Regents Urged

Paul Franzenburg, democratic candidate for governor, proposed Wednesday that the presidents of the student bodies of Iowa's three state universities be appointed non-voting members of the State Board of Regents.

Speaking at a meeting in the Union of the Iowa Association of College Admissions Counselors, Franzenburg told the audience that such a plan would help youth learn responsibility with the existing governmental system.

"Such steps will provide opportunity for the youth to become aware of the complexity of the issues confronting the regents and also provide an opportunity for the regents to improve communications with the youth," he said.

Franzenburg asked that the General Assembly consider his proposal when it convenes in January and added that the regents should invite the three student presidents to the board's meetings until the General Assembly had time to act on the proposal.

Senate Unit Reopens Fortas Court Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee agreed Wednesday to reopen hearings under a limited time schedule on President Johnson's nomination of Abe Fortas to be chief justice of the United States.

The committee, which has sat on the nomination for more than two months, agreed unanimously to vote on it next Tuesday at 11 a.m.

The agreement also sets a deadline of Sept. 20 for the filing of majority and minority reports. This opens the way for the battle over confirming the nomination

to be carried to the floor of the Senate in the week beginning Sept. 23.

The committee's reopened hearings, to be started as quickly as possible, will deal with allegations of Fortas' participation in executive and legislative affairs since he became an associate justice of the Supreme Court in 1965.

And if Fortas accepts an invitation to return for further questioning, he will be quizzed about Supreme Court decisions in which he joined overturning obscenity convictions.

Fortas was en route back to Washington from a Connecticut vacation. He has

not indicated whether he will accept the committee's invitation.

Nominated by Johnson on June 26 to succeed retiring Chief Justice Earl Warren, Fortas was questioned for four days in July. He declined to answer questions about court rulings, on the ground this would be a violation of the separation-of-powers doctrine.

But whether or not Fortas agrees to return, the committee will take testimony from other witnesses.

Chairman James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) announced that Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford and Sen. Gordon Allott (R-Colo.) will be invited to testify.

In addition, subpoenas are to be issued for Undersecretary of the Treasury Joseph W. Barr; former White House speechwriter Richard Goodwin; DeVier W. Piersen, a special assistant at the White House; and Daniel Yergin, author of an article in the July 22 issue of New York magazine.

Yergin's article reported that after Goodwin labored over Johnson's 1966 State of the Union message to Congress, the President handed it to Fortas and Clifford and they "began chipping it up."

Allott, an Appropriations Committee member, has told newsmen that Fortas took part in the drafting of an appropriations bill amendment providing for Secret Service protection for presidential candidates.

During a closed committee meeting, Allott said, Barr placed a call to the White House and returned with word that the amendment was to be in a form approved by Fortas.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.) a leader in the fight against confirmation of Fortas, cited both Yergin's article and Allott's statements in requesting the Judiciary Committee to reopen its hearings.

Gunman Backs Down On Plane Hijack Threat

MONTREAL (AP) — A man from Texas surrendered to Canadian police Wednesday after allegedly holding two crewmen of an Air Canada Viscount plane at gunpoint for more than three hours and demanding that he be flown to Cuba.

The gunman, who staged the first attempted hijack in Air Canada's 31-year history, was identified by Royal Canadian Mounted Police as Charles Lavern Beasley, 22, of Dallas.

Authorities said Beasley boarded the plane in Saint John, N.B., and drew a revolver soon after the four-engine turboprop took off for Toronto.

An airline spokesman said the gunman told the crew that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency was after him. He demanded to be flown to Havana, but the pilot, Capt. Ronald Hollett, convinced him that they would have to land in Montreal to refuel.

The 17 passengers and two stewardesses were allowed to leave the plane at Montreal. But Beasley remained aboard with his gun trained on the pilot and First Officer Robert Bromley.

The gunman finally walked off the plane after holding the two airmen at gunpoint for more than three hours.

Assistant police commissioner Raoul Carriere told newsmen at the airport he could not say whether any charges will be filed. The case is in the hands of immigration authorities.

Carriere said he had spent 15 or 20



CHARLES L. BEASLEY Suspected Hijacker

minutes talking with the gunman on the plane's radio, trying to persuade him to surrender.

He had promised the man asylum after getting approval from the justice department in Ottawa.

Asked about Beasley's claim that he is wanted by the CIA, the assistant commissioner said his department is not aware of it.

95 Aboard French Liner Perish in Flaming Crash

NICE, France (AP) — A flaming Air France plane crashed into the Mediterranean Sea Wednesday, killing all 95 persons aboard. The air line said the dead included Gen. Rene Cogy, who commanded French troops in North Vietnam at the time Dien Bien Phu fell.

Helicopters and rescue boats began the grim job of collecting charred and mangled bodies at the crash scene, 12 miles off Cap d'Antibes, on the Riviera.

The Caravelle jet, recently put into service, was on a flight from Ajaccio, Corsica, to Nice. It carried a crew of six and 89 passengers, said to include 13 children.

Parents awaiting the children's arrival at Nice Airport wept when a loudspeaker announced an "indefinite delay" and

then broke news of the disaster.

Shortly before the crash, the pilot messaged: "Fire aboard." Then he again shouted: "There is still fire aboard. We..."

Residents along the Riviera reported seeing a ball of fire and a huge column of smoke. The first helicopter to arrive on the crash scene said the tail of the plane was still sticking out of the water and debris was scattered over an area of 500 square yards.

Authorities theorized the plane exploded on contact with the water.

Besides Cogy, the victims were not identified. The airline only had sketchy passenger lists with last names, the normal practice on internal flights. It was assumed many of the passengers were holiday-makers returning from Corsican resorts.

Cogy, 64, often vacationed on Corsica, the home of his late wife. He was named commander of the French ground forces in North Vietnam in May 1953 during the French-Indochina war. He watched the fall of the French base at Dien Bien Phu in 1954 under continued assaults of the Viet Minh led by Gen. Nguyen Vo Giap, now North Vietnamese defense minister.

The Dien Bien Phu disaster marked the end of major fighting and the war went to settlement at the Geneva conference. Cogy was placed on reserve status in 1964.

Demonstrators Jeer ISU Cadets

AMES (AP) — About two dozen demonstrators took part in a minor disturbance Wednesday near the close of a program welcoming new Reserve Officers Training Corps members at Iowa State University.

ISU Pres. W. Robert Parks, three college deans and other officials were preparing to leave as the group, believed to be students, began chants.

"Hell, no, we won't go," "Stop the war now" and "Rot-see must go," the group said. A sign declared, "Become an apprentice killer, join ROTC."

Parks had pinned promotion bars to the uniform of ROTC commander Col. Robert Barnett, who advanced from lieutenant colonel, and administered allegiance oaths to 60 ROTC inductees.

Barnett said persons questioning the role of military training on the campus should heed the words of Thomas Jefferson.

Jefferson believed "military training should be a part of all college education. Until it is, our country cannot be safe," Barnett said.

PFP Candidates Placed on Ballot

Nomination papers were filed in the office of the Johnson County Auditor Tuesday placing the names of three members of the newly formed Peace and Freedom party (PFP) on the ballot in the November election.

Michael Lally, G. Iowa City, is seeking the office of county sheriff from Democrat Maynard Schneider, who was previously unopposed. Jerrold Sies, A4, Iowa City, is running for a term as county supervisor which begins in January, 1969. Dale McCormick, A3, Iowa City, is seeking the term of county supervisor which begins in January, 1970.

The three were nominated at a party convention held Monday night. The party is scheduled to meet at 7:30 tonight in the Civic Center to lay out campaign plans and decide what issues will be stressed during the campaign.

Trudeau Tongue-Lashes French Tongue Twister

OTTAWA (AP) — The visit of a French language expert to the Canadian prairies on a voluntary cultural mission has raised a new row between Canada and France. It brought memories of President Charles de Gaulle's explosive outcry of sympathy for separatists on a visit to bilingual, bilingual Quebec in 1967: "Vivre le Quebec libre!"

This time it involved a Canadian prime minister of French-Canadian heritage, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, who, among other things, accused France of sending "secret agents" to Canada to propagate the French language.

Trudeau told a news conference Wednesday the Paris government acted in "an underhanded and surreptitious" way in sending an agent to "agitate" among the French-speaking minority in Manitoba province.

In Paris, officials said the man was on a private trip, not a government mission.

The French official was identified as Philippe Rossillon, secretary for the high committee for the defense and expansion of the French language throughout the world. The service is attached directly to the office of Prime Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

Trudeau declared, "It can harm the acceptance of bilingualism if an agent of a foreign state comes in and agitates, as it were, to have the citizens in that province act in a certain way."

He added that this "distasteful" action was taken without knowledge and permission of the Canadian government.

The French Embassy in Ottawa said



PIERRE TRUDEAU Mad at France

Rossillon came to Canada at the invitation of a French-language cultural group in Manitoba. A spokesman said Rossillon also conferred with a Manitoba provincial Cabinet minister and reported to the embassy. It was not known whether he was still in Canada.

At St. Pierre, Manitoba, Rossillon's host, pharmacist Rene Mulaire, said he had met Rossillon in France "and invited him to visit us because he is very knowledgeable" about the problems faced by minority groups.

Teacher Strike on Again

NEW YORK (AP) — The AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers called Wednesday for a resumption of a two-day strike against the New York City public school system, a walkout that had come to an end earlier in the day.

The new strike deadline was fixed for 9 a.m. Friday.

The union's executive board voted for renewal of the strike after black militants tried to bar teachers from returning to schools in the Ocean Hill-Brownsville slum section of Brooklyn.

"The city should not allow the school system to be run by a mob," Albert Shanker, the union president, declared.

The union had agreed to give the Board of Education 48 hours notice before any resumption of the strike and Shanker announced: "The executive board has voted, because our agreement was broken as of 9 a.m. this morning, that 48 hours later the schools will be closed and on strike."

Earlier, Shanker charged the local Ocean Hill-Brownsville school board violated an agreement under which the strike was ended.

He added: "Members of the governing board physically blocked teachers from entering schools and the chairman of the governing board told them not to go in."

Dec. 5 Demonstration Cases Finally to Be Heard in Court

The case of sixteen persons, all who were arrested in the Dec. 5 Dow Chemical demonstration, have been scheduled for pre-trial hearings in Police Court next Wednesday.

The cases of two other persons who were arrested during the demonstration have been transferred from Police Court to Johnson County District Court.

Both persons, Paul J. Kleinburger of Silver Springs, Md., and Ross J. Peterson of Des Moines, were charged with conspiracy by Iowa City police and were later indicted by the Johnson County Grand Jury on the same charge.

Four of the 16 who are to appear Wednesday were also indicted by the Grand Jury, but on different charges than they were originally charged with by the Iowa City Police.

Among the four is Albert G. Marian, North Liberty, who was charged in Police Court with inciting a disturbance and who was indicted by the Grand Jury on a charge of conspiracy.

The other three are: Lory Rice, Roy Harvey and Fred McTaggart, Iowa City. All three were charged in Police Court with disorderly conduct. They were later indicted for resisting an officer.

The other 12 who are to appear before Judge Marion Neely Wednesday are all charged with disorderly conduct. They are: David Salner, Baltimore, Md.; David Drum, Chula Vista, Calif.; Barbara Schmulowitz, Sioux City; David W. Grant, St. Louis, Mo.; Ware R. Smith, Honolulu; Dale McCormick, Iowa City; and Jerry Sies, Iowa City.

Also to appear are: Judith Starbuck, formerly of West Branch; Christine A.

Bailey, Rockville, Md.; Jon B. Gholson, Iowa City; James W. Mall, Iowa City; and Mrs. Roy Harvey, formerly of Iowa City.

All of those charged, with the exception of Mrs. Starbuck, who was recently divorced from George Starbuck, associate professor of English and director of the Writers Workshop, were students at the time of their arrest or had been students in the past. Many of them will likely be enrolled again in the fall.

How many of the 16 will appear in court when it convenes at 8 p.m. is an open question. Quite a few of the 16 are currently out of town — some of them out of the country.

Harvey, for example, had moved from Iowa City to Minneapolis prior to his indictment on the resisting an officer charge and never appeared for arraignment. Since the charge is an indictable misdemeanor rather than a felony, he is free from extradition and can avoid prosecution on the indictment as long as he remains out of the state. It is doubtful, therefore, that either he or his wife would appear in Iowa City to face their disorderly conduct charges in Police Court.

Rice, a British citizen, who was in this country on a student visa as a graduate student in physics, was denied a continuation of his visa last spring and has since emigrated to Canada.

Several others have moved permanently from the Iowa City area and several others have been away for the summer. The Daily Iowan was unable to determine Wednesday night whether these people have even been notified of their impending court appearances.



More meters

Around the University, parking meters are replacing rabbits as the multiplying champions of the 1968-69 academic year.

This loss of title is disturbing since rabbits would look better than the meters and would certainly be more versatile.

Meters are being put in all the formerly student reserved parking lots. The lots are still reserved in a sense, because only the student who lives in Solon, West Liberty or West Branch will live far enough away from the campus to be out of the campus zone. And once a student establishes residence outside the campus zone, he will be able to get a free, colorful reserved sticker.

The hangup with this sticker is that a student still has to fight with other students to find a parking space. And once he finds the parking place, he has to feed a parking meter. Parking meters are not evil. They are as necessary as cars in this society. But parking meters with unrealistic time limits are useless.

The new University meters that are

being installed on both sides of the river have four-hour parking limitations. The only advantage a four-hour meter has on a university campus is that it is better than a one, two or three-hour parking meter.

Amazing as it may seem to University administration members, some students have classes or activities that keep them on campus from 8 a.m. or 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The student who is this unfortunate will have to rush back to his car and feed a meter.

If the student is close to his parking place or is fortunate enough to be able to arrange his schedule according to the time that his parking meter will expire, a four-hour meter is no problem. But if a student is in medicine, nursing or some other course with long laboratory hours, feeding a parking meter every four hours is ridiculous and may well be impossible.

The University is constantly concerned with organized, long range planning to make the campus the best for students and faculty. The meter limits are a fiasco in this sense.

— Cheryl Arcidson

'I think you'll find that camera is giving a distorted picture of events'



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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B. C.



by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

Tom Wolfe—eek! he's . . . outasite!

The "The Pump House Gang" by Tom Wolfe. (New York, Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 1968). \$5.95. Available at Iowa Book & Supply Co.

Tom Wolfe is outasite! He burst on the literary world several years ago, with a book called "The Kandy Kolored Tangerine-Flake Streamline Baby," full of rococo phrasings and exclamations points!!! and wild enthusiasm, and shrewd insights and God! everything, and he has since become the maddening imp of the New York set. After publication of the KandyKoloredetec-te, he attacked the venerable New Yorker magazine, calling a mausoleum, and it's editor, William Shawn, a crypt-keeper, by inference. That made him an outcast in New York.

Happily, Wolfe is back, with the same breathless, Look — it's me — Tom Wolfe — with-great-secrets-I-want-to-whisper-in-your-ear and "The Pump House Gang" makes it.

Pump House is a series of essays that Wolfe has written in the past few years, for New York magazine, the defunct World Journal Tribune and other magazines.

Most of Wolfe's writing concerns status, in one respect or other. But that's an oversimplification.

Best selections in this book include:

"The Pump House Gang," the title piece, describes California surfers, old and washed up (to catch a pun) at 23 or so, at their height at 17. Two even commit suicide, discouraged at the prospect of growing old and facing nothing in this world worth living for.

"The Put-Together Girl," in which is described Carol Doda, who made a success of utter disaster (another pun here, folks.) who enlarged her bosom to a pneumatic 44 inches and became the Queen of the California topless clubs. Miss Doda, Wolfe assures us, is not happy with her present state, and is continually on a vegetarian diet, in the hopes of making something worthwhile of her b-o-d-y, (and mind).

"What If He Is Right?" is Wolfe examining Marshall McLuhan's philosophy and pronouncements. The end of the article is a quotation of McLuhan's:

"The topless waitress is the opening wedge of the trial balloon!"

Zonk!

"Bob and Spike" concerns two art collectors, Bob and "Spike" Scull, avant-garde art collectors. Bob is a self-made man, rising from the hubbub of the New York taxi business, to collecting pop-bottle art and amazing the New York art world in the process.

"O Rotten Gotham — Sliding Down into the Behavioral Sink," described the similarities between New York humanity and the mores of the world of rats.

RATS?

Rats. Right. See, when rats, or other animals get too close to each other — they collapse, and society gets depraved and what not and Wolfe has this professor who claims that New York City is doing the same thing, with too many people and too much noise, packed together into a small island. Right down into that behavioral sink. Swamp. Or something.

EELI

If you haven't read Wolfe, do it. He writes like he dresses, in outlandish 1930s white suits, Sidney Greenstreet. Out of date. Outlandish. Rococo. Bizarre.

Wolfe has stretched the world of print. Done things with words that no one has ever done before. He is fascinating or exasperating, depending on your views of Wolfe.

"The Pump House Gang"?????
Outasite!

— Tom Fensch

'A little business deal with our loyal allies'

"Saugon vernacular newspapers reported that two American servicemen, who succeeded to escape last Friday after delivering a large quantity of stolen canned beer, were later identified and apprehended.

"Judiciary police caught the stealers on the spot when they delivered cases of canned beer into the houses of eight Vietnamese Army officers' wives at the Phu Tho Joint Housing Area, V Precinct, but the Americans left behind their car and sprinted to safety, said the papers.

"During a subsequent search, police reportedly uncovered more than 400 cases of canned beer in the eight houses, which are only allocated to high ranking officers. The ladies were reported to be arrested and will soon have to face the Court."

— Reprinted from Vietnam Education Project, August, 1968

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.

Wallace Hits A Grand Slam With Legion

NEW ORLEANS — American Legionnaires embraced George C. Wallace with applause like rolling thunder here Wednesday and held their noses in disgust for a scanty turnout of young anti-Wallace protesters.

Wallace wooed the Legion's national convention by denouncing rioters and looters as "trash" and calling for a military victory with conventional weapons in Vietnam, should peace talks fail.

If elected president, Wallace promised, he would give serious consideration to the Legion's attitude on national issues. He said his thinking and that of the Legion's are roughly the same.

Later, Wallace told a \$25-a-plate fund-raising luncheon crowd of 1,000 he will not have a national convention of his American Independent party because it takes "the armed forces of the country to make it possible to hold one in safety."

Wallace said he will have state conventions where election laws require them.

Referring to the Republican and Democratic presidential nominating sessions, Wallace said the last two conventions proved it takes "the Army and the Navy and perhaps even the Marine Corps and the Air Force" to maintain order.

The major parties, he said, "have brought this about by cotowing" to what he called anarchist groups.

During his speech to the American Legionnaires, police stood ready outside the Municipal Auditorium where some 35 demonstrators marched.

"If you like Hitler, you'll love Wallace," chanted the protesters as they marched in single file in a circle near a flagpole. Some of the onlooking Legionnaires pinched their nostrils shut as if offended by some ugly odor.

Leashing of Media Mulled by Senate

WASHINGTON — Sen. Gale McGee, (D-Wyo.), stirred Senate criticism of television coverage of national party conventions Wednesday with a proposal to abandon public galleries and bar news representatives from the convention floor.

McGee told the Senate that the presence of "news types" intermingling with the delegates at the Chicago Democratic convention contributed to "confusion and near bedlam."

To solve this, he said the public galleries ought to be closed and reporters and cameramen assigned to operate only in this space. He said that if newsmen want to interview a delegate, they should call him off the floor.

The Wyoming Senator said he had received many letters with the "frightening" suggestion that the government take over the telecasting of conventions.

He said he doesn't want anything like that to happen and thinks the news media should act to improve coverage before the government or somebody else does.

"The media should take the lead before the politicians or some government agency feel impelled to act without the rightful and proper consultation and cooperation with the media," he said.

Sen. Russell B. Long, (D-La.), broke in to say that the political parties themselves should assume direction and control of the telecasting of their conventions.

He said there was too much camera switching away from the platform speaker to "put on some little peanut quarrel on the floor" of the conventions.

Long said that CBS, Walter

GOP Candidates Plan Barbecue

Johnson County's annual Republican Barbecue Saturday will feature all local Republican candidates and the party's candidate for governor, Robert Ray.

The barbecue will be held at the home of the Republican candidate for the 1969 term of county supervisor Fred Fluegel, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Fluegel lives on Sugar Bottom Road off Highway 1.



NOW SEE HEAR — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, shields his eyes with one hand as he cups the other behind an ear Wednesday while he tries to hear a high school student's question. Muskie, on the campaign trail in Indianapolis, held a question and answer session in a local high school and discovered that grappling intellectually with teens is tougher than kissing babies. — AP Wirephoto

Debate with Wallace Welcome —

HHH Prediction Turns on Him

NEW ORLEANS — Hubert H. Humphrey pictured Richard M. Nixon Wednesday as "a wiggler and a wobbler" on the political issues of the day — and he sought to work himself out of a tangle on Vietnam.

And Humphrey, taking his campaign along the Gulf from Houston to New Orleans, said he would be willing to debate George Wallace, the segregationist, American Independent party presidential candidate.

Previously, while calling for debates with his Republican opponent, Humphrey had termed the former Alabama governor an "important candidate" but not a major one.

But Wednesday Humphrey told student interviewers on a Houston television program that he was willing to debate Wallace, adding:

"I am willing to debate any man who seeks the presidency."

Humphrey aides have said the Vice President is counting on debates — like the John F. Kennedy-Nixon debates of 1960 — to defeat Nixon in 1968.

Meanwhile, Humphrey was caught in a campaign flap over Tuesday's withdrawal from Vietnam.

It was measured important enough that advisers hashed it over with the Vice President. And Humphrey put in a 1 a.m. call to Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford.

Humphrey predicted Monday

there would be withdrawals of U.S. forces in Vietnam starting late this year or early in 1969.

But President Johnson said Tuesday this was something no one could predict, in what was taken by newsmen as implied criticism.

In a question and answer session with a Houston audience Tuesday night, Humphrey was asked if Johnson had not "contradicted" him.

Humphrey, after demanding that his aides produce a newspaper, flourished it at the audience, saying: "It verifies what I said."

The article reported the departure of a Marine regiment from Vietnam as the first withdrawal of an American troop unit in the war.

The second paragraph of the newspaper story, however, said the regiments had been assigned to Vietnam on temporary duty and its return was not part of a general withdrawal.

Nixon 'Captures' New York, Then Starts His March South

RALEIGH, N.C. — Richard M. Nixon staged a party unity display in New York Wednesday, then turned his Republican presidential campaign to the South.

Top echelon New York Republicans took turns praising the GOP presidential nominee and pledging campaign help.

"All of us together are team players," Nixon said. "And a party that can unite itself can unite this nation."

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Sen. Jacob K. Javits and Charles E. Goodell, who will be sworn in today as New York's junior U.S. senator, and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay joined in promising to aid the ticket.

Later, at the Raleigh-Durham Airport in North Carolina, Nixon needed the Democrats about the turmoil that beset their national convention in Chicago. "Some people had trouble there," he said, "but they were very friendly to us in Chicago." North Carolina

lians, standing 15 to 20 deep along an airport barrier, cheered.

Nixon said he had big crowds at every stop. "We're going to carry New York and all the rest of them next November," he said. "This is my first stop in North Carolina, but not my last and we're going to win it. . . ."

He reminisced about his days as a law student at Duke University, saying: "There's no state I'd rather carry than North Carolina. Now, let's go ahead and do it."

Iowa Farmers View the War As Top Issue

DES MOINES — Most Iowa farm families believe the war in Vietnam is America's No. 1 problem, and they think the Republicans are best able to end it, according to a Wallace's Farmer magazine poll.

The magazine also reported Wednesday that farmers see prevention and control of riots and crime as the nation's second greatest concern. Only one per cent of the families polled saw poverty as the country's biggest problem.

About 46 per cent of the respondents said Republicans are most likely to achieve peace in Vietnam. Fourteen per cent thought the Democrats could do a better job, and 40 per cent were undecided.

Most farmers polled said the Republicans were best able to control crime and civil disorder but 25 per cent said the Democrats were best able to control poverty.

LNS Splits in 2, Goes to War—

News Service 'Liberated'

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Daily Iowan is considering adding a supplemental news service as part of its increasing concern with better serving its readers. The following story, prepared by Collegiate Press Service, one of the services under consideration, is about the misadventures of Liberation News Service, another service being considered by the D.I. Reader reaction will be welcomed.

GRANDVIEW, Mass. (CPS) — Thirteen people connected with the New York office of Liberation News Service (LNS) have been ordered to appear Oct. 4 before the Massachusetts county district court here on kidnapping charges brought by six other LNS staffers connected with a newly established office on a farm in nearby Montague.

The complaint grew out of events Aug. 12, when 28 people representing New York LNS appeared on the farm and allegedly held captive some 15 staff members and friends of the Massachusetts LNS for six hours while a search was undertaken to recover files, equipment and cash the New York people claim the Massachusetts people had removed from the city the day before.

Franklin County District Attorney Stanley L. Cummings said, however, that he expects the kidnapping charges to be dropped and the defendants prosecuted for lesser violations carrying maximum fines of \$100 — not the death penalty permitted under the state's kidnapping law under which they are now charged.

The complaints against the 13 were filed by Montague Police Chief, Edward Hughes, who struggled to explain the situation to local reporters: "The problem," he said, "seems to be an internal dispute between two groups of hippies."

An internal dispute there certainly has been, but as the details have been revealed, few things about the fight were ever what they seemed. Unfolding is the most bizarre tale to emerge from New York City's underground since a Super-star plugged Andy Warhol earlier this year.

Since it was founded in Washington, D. C., 11 months ago, the service, which provides news with a radical perspective to several hundred underground newspapers and individual subscribers across the country, has been plagued by many of the political fracturing and personal antagonisms often characteristic of the Movement it is attempting to serve. In the Iowa City area, LNS dispatches are published in Middle Earth.

Early this summer, LNS moved its headquarters to New York and enlarged its staff. The increased number of people participating succeeded in bringing to the surface many of the conflicts which had remained submerged in the smaller Washington staff.

Marshall Bloom, one of the LNS founders and the leader of the Massachusetts faction claims his original purposes in the service had been systematically subverted over the summer by persons infiltrating the staff for the purpose of using LNS for their own political ends.

While his public statements have been guarded as to the specific line these new people were espousing, he has charged in numerous private conversations that the organization was being

challenged by a take-over plot directed by high-level members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

For others in the organization, however, the source of the difficulties was Bloom himself and the type of extreme authoritarian control they claim he attempted to exert over the operation.

This group, represented by the people now connected with the New York office, said what was needed was greater participation by all the staff in the organization's direction. This group, furthermore, rejects the suggestion of a plot, saying no more than 4 of the 18 full-time staffers were members of SDS.

These tensions came to a head in mid-July in two all-night meetings which climaxed in the full-time staff's voting almost 3-to-1 in favor of enlarging LNS's five-man governing board to include every full-time staff member. To the majority's surprise, the board voted its approval of the measure, expressing its intention to incorporate the organization along these lines.

Meanwhile, however, Bloom and two other of the original directors began moving secretly to incorporate the organization, placing only themselves as directors. An adjunct to this plan was the secret removal of LNS funds and equipment to the farm in Massachusetts. All these activities were uncovered by the rest of the staff when, early on the morning of Aug. 11, two staffers entered the upper Westside office to find it empty.

It had been a bold step, the staff remaining in New York agreed. In an emergency meeting, they conceived an equally bold plan: a personal confrontation on the farm at which they would recapture all that was taken and return it to the office in New York.

Those staffers who could be

spared joined other sympathizers, including one rock band complete with instruments, piled into three cars and a truck and headed north. When they arrived on the farm (it was then about midnight) they found themselves numerically superior, so they took charge.

But that was all they were able to do. The equipment had been moved elsewhere. A check for \$6,000 was signed over, but the bank later refused to allow either faction access to the money.

With dawn breaking, the New York people drove back home and the Massachusetts people hurried to the police. It was generally believed at first that the kidnapping charges were only a ploy, but on Sept. 6, when Franklin County Judge Samuel Blassberg refused to allow them to be dropped, events took a sudden change of character.

The big winner in the whole affair appears to be Massachusetts' Franklin County, which now appears set to collect \$1,300 in fines. Meanwhile, lawyers are attempting to resolve the questions of money and property. Massachusetts LNS retains the \$4,000 printing press as well as \$5,000 cash used for the down payment on the \$25,000 farm.

Lawyers for the New York people claim a strong case could be made charging improper movement of corporate assets across a state line and embezzlement of funds. The New York people have refused on practical as well as moral grounds to begin the suit.

Meanwhile LNS subscribers continue to receive two LNS packets each week — one postmarked New York, and the other Montague. And, ultimately, it will be the subscribers who will really determine which address is the real LNS.

'Equal Time' Rule On Criticism Upset

CHICAGO (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals overturned Wednesday a Federal Communications Commission ruling that requires any broadcast station which criticizes an individual to give him equal time to reply.

"In view of the vagueness of the commission's rules, the burden they impose on licensees, and the possibility they raise of both commission censorship and licensee self-censorship, we conclude that the personal attack and political editorial rules would contravene the First Amendment," the court said.

The personal attack rule requires a licensed broadcasting station to offer the subject of an attack a reasonable opportunity to respond over the air within a reasonable period of time. The political editorial rule requires that a station which broadcast an editorial endorsing or opposing a candidate for public office to offer other qualified candidates an opportunity to respond.

In its unanimous decision, the 7th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals agreed with petitioners in the suit filed by eight radio and television companies that the rules "pose a substantial likelihood of inhibiting broadcast license dissemination of views of political candidates and contro-

Voters in Vermont Agree — Solid Job Picture For August Shown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two famous political names — Goldwater and La Follette — found places on the November election ballots Tuesday in a series of nine state primaries focused on incumbents turning back challengers from New England to the western mountains.

Another feature of the political outings was the virtual reelection of George D. Aiken, dean of Senate Republicans and a Vermont Republican, who won his own party's nomination by swamping the first primary opponent he ever faced, and got the Vermont Democratic nomination as well, on write-ins.

Republican Barry Goldwater,

the unsuccessful 1964 presidential nominee now seeking to return to the Senate, coasted in free in Arizona without a nomination challenge. His opponent to succeed Democrat Carl Hayden, who is retiring after 56 years in public life, will be Roy Elson, 37-year-old administrative assistant to Hayden whom Hayden hand-picked for the post. Elson easily won a three-way race.

In Wisconsin, Bronson C. La Follette, grandson of the late Sen. Robert M. ("Fighting Bob") La Follette, had an easy run for the Democratic nomination and the chance to take on GOP Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

The other primaries were in Colorado, Minnesota, Utah, Mary-

land, Rhode Island and New Hampshire.

In a second major contest in Wisconsin, Jerris Leonard, majority leader of the state Senate, won Republican nomination and will challenge Sen. Gaylord Nelson's bid for a second term.

All Wisconsin's House members won re-nomination. In Vermont, Deane C. Davis won the Republican nomination for governor and will face Lt. Gov. John J. Daley in November.

There were overtones from the Vietnam war in Colorado's primary. Steve McNichols, a former governor who has urged caution in changing U.S. Southeast Asian policy, beat out state Rep. Kenneth Monfort for the Democratic nomination for senator. Monfort had urged withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam. Sen. Peter H. Dinkins was opposed for the nomination for a second term.

In New Hampshire, incumbent Republican Sen. Norris Cotton will meet Democrat John W. King, who has been governor for an unprecedented three terms, in November. Cotton won re-nomination easily and King was unopposed.

Big wins for Democratic Sen. Daniel B. Brewster and Republican Rep. Charles Mathias for senatorial nominations topped the Maryland proceedings. Brewster, trying for a second term, defeated three opponents and Mathias, who gave up a House seat after eight years to try for the Senate, turned back two opponents. Rep. George H. Fallon, chairman of the House Public Works Committee, barely squeaked by with a 940-vote margin for the Democratic nomination for a 13th term.

Milton Wellenman, former state development director in Utah, won a razor-thin victory over Atty. Gen. Phil L. Hansen for the chance to challenge veteran Republican Sen. Wallace Bennett. Mark Anderson, former John Birch Society official, polled about 32,600 votes against 81,700 for Bennett.

Health Unit Urges VD Law Revisions

DES MOINES (AP) — The State Board of Health proposed Wednesday updating of Iowa's venereal disease laws after a heated exchange between board members and health officials on reporting names of patients by doctors.

The proposed changes would add a provision allowing a physician to treat persons between 16 and 21 years old without their parents' consent.

It would eliminate a provision, dating from the early 1900s, requiring incarceration of persons with infectious venereal diseases. The provision has not been enforced, officials said.

Although present law requires physicians or nurses to report cases of venereal disease to the State Department of Health, Dr. William M. Kristgen of Sioux City, a board member, said most doctors won't report a patient if he must give the name.

"There's a stigma attached to venereal disease," Kristgen said.

"I'm trying to combat a disease, not a stigma," said Dr. Arnold Reeve, head of the department's preventative medicine division. "And I'm having a hell of a time doing it because of the stigma."

"Are you lecturing me?" Kristgen shot back.

"No," Reeve replied.

Dr. James F. Speers, Iowa health commissioner, said in cases of infectious venereal disease the responsibility of a physician goes further than his responsibility to his patient.

"It's more a public health

\$21.6 Billion Bill For Military OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed and sent to the White House Wednesday a bill authorizing \$21.6 billion for military procurement in the current fiscal year.

It was approved by voice vote with eight members on the floor. The House passed the compromise measure Tuesday.

The measure includes new authority for sales of surplus weapons to local police and fire departments, along with approval for purchase of planes, ships, weapons and other military supplies.

The spending total is \$759 million under President Johnson's request.

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

NFL Western Crown Could Be Tight Race

By DICK COUCH
NEW YORK (AP) — Can Green Bay's National Football League dynasty survive the abdication of its architect-prince?
No doubt about it, says the man who should know best. And who's going to argue with Vince Lombardi?

"The greatness of the Packers is ahead of them," Lombardi promised last winter after relinquishing the Green Bay coaching reins to Phil Bengtson, his defensive Merlin through nine years and five NFL championships.

Now, it's up to the Packers to keep the faith, and the Lombardi legacy — pride, discipline and Bart Starr — plus plenty of talent should carry them through another bitter Western Conference struggle to the East-West title game on Dec. 29.

Unlike the East, where Dallas could run away and hide from the pack, the Western race figures to be a five-or-six-way scramble. The Packers can expect intensified Central Division challenges from Chicago and Detroit. The Los Angeles Rams, Coastal Division champs last year, again should go down to the wire with Baltimore and, possibly, San Francisco.

Here's the way the finish looks from this grandstand seat:
Central Coastal
1. Green Bay 1. Los Angeles
2. Chicago 2. Baltimore
3. Detroit 3. San Francisco
4. Minnesota 4. Atlanta

The Packers' chief assets during the Lombardi era — spirit, toughness, execution — remain for Bengtson to exploit. Starr is Green Bay's money man, having risen to the occasion time and again when blue chips were on the line.

The gutsy quarterback bridged the gap while the Packer's ground-gaining machinery passed from the hands of Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor to maturing bonus babes Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski.

Still, the strongest suit is a fierce defensive unit led by the NFL's finest linebacking trio — Dave Robinson, Ray Nitschke and Lee Roy Caffey — and best cornerbacks — Bob Jeter and Herb Adderley.

Defense also is the name of the game for the Bears, who finished with a rush in 1967, beat Green Bay in a recent exhibition and could be ready to give the Packers a run for the money under new Coach Jim Dooley, hand-picked successor to retired Papa Bear George Halas.

Middle linebacker Dick Butkus leads Chicago's rough-and-tumble defense crew but sensational George Sayers has been

McAndrew Wins On 2-Hit Shutout
CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie Jim McAndrew yielded only two hits, but needed some last inning help as the New York Mets edged the Chicago Cubs 1-0 Wednesday.

Glenn Beckert's fourth inning single and a safety by Don Kessinger with one out in the ninth accounted for the Cubs' only hits.

McAndrew, 27, was replaced by Bill Short after Kessinger's blow and Jerry Buchek's error on a grounder by Beckert put men on the first and third.

However, Short got Billy Williams to pop out, before he was replaced by Cal Koonce, who retired Ernie Banks on a pop out.

Fourth inning doubles by J. C. Martin and Jerry Grote produced the Mets' lone run off loser Ferguson Jenkins, 17-14.

Jarvis Wins 1-1
ATLANTA (AP) — Pat Jarvis fired a four-hitter and Hank Aaron's 27th homer powered the Atlanta Braves to a 3-1 victory over Juan Marichal and the San Francisco Giants Wednesday night.

Aaron unloaded against Marichal, 25-8, in the third inning with his 508th career homer giving the Braves a 2-0 edge.

The Giants cut the lead in half in the fourth when Willie Mays singled, stole second, and scored on Dick Dietz' single. Singles by Felix Millan, Aaron and Mike Lum accounted for Atlanta's final run in the seventh.

Mexican College Students Plan to Use Olympic Games As Lever in Political Dispute

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Striking Mexico City college students openly warned the Mexican government Wednesday they plan to use the approaching Olympic Games as a lever to force concessions from President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz.

The student leaders left an implied threat of demonstrations during the games if no progress had been made in their dialogue with the government.

"We are not about to back down in our fight for democratic liberties now that we have in our favor the fact that each day is closer to the arrival of the contingents which will participate in the Olympics," leaders of the strike movement told a news conference.

Another massive demonstration march is planned for Friday afternoon and, the leaders said, "We are sure there will be no repression by the public forces because by that day dozens of foreign journalists and a committee from the Soviet Union will have arrived."

There have been no specific plans revealed on how the student strike leaders plan to use the Olympics to their own gain.

One office building used by officials of the committee organizing the games has been evacuated several times because of bomb threats. So far as is known there have been no Olympic installations damaged by demonstrators.

Thirty-seven Catholic priests, meanwhile, issued a document saying they were in agreement with "the awakening of youth" and called for educational reforms.

Students at the University of Sinaloa, a northwestern Mexican, called a strike in sympathy with Mexico City students which ended classes in the university.

The Governor of Sinaloa ordered funds usually paid to support the university be deposited in a special bank account instead. He proposed a legislative change so the money could be used for scholarships "only for those who really have a desire to study."

Javier Barrios Sierra, rector of the University of Mexico, called on the 80,000 students in the university system to return to classes immediately and end their strike which started July 30.

The students are demanding liberation of political prisoners, dismissal of three Mexico City police chiefs, disbandment of the riot police, payments of indemnity to those injured in earlier rioting and protection of university autonomy.

Knee Injury Ends Season For Hawkeye Bill Sheeder

The Iowa Hawkeyes learned Wednesday that sophomore linebacker Bill Sheeder would be lost for the season because of a knee injury he suffered in practice Monday.

Sheeder, 6-1, 215, got the injury when he stepped in a hole during a blocking drill. He had shown promise at linebacker after starting the season at fullback.

The Hawks ended their two-day drills Wednesday with a light workout. They will have their last game-type scrimmage this afternoon in preparation for their home opener Sept. 21 against powerful Oregon State.

NEBRASKA FACES WYOMING
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska faces a sterner task Saturday against Wyoming of the Western Athletic Conference than the average Monday quarterback may suspect, Husker Coach Bob Devaney said Wednesday.

Devaney cited conference champion Wyoming's good showing against LSU in the Sugar Bowl and Brigham Young's victory over Oregon State last year as examples of the WAC's caliber.

Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W L Pct. G.B.
St. Louis 91 57 .615
San Francisco 78 68 .537 1 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W L Pct. G.B.
Detroit 92 54 .630 7 1/2
Baltimore 85 62 .578 14

Wednesday's Results
New York 1, Chicago 0
Atlanta 3, San Francisco 1
St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 4

Probable Pitchers
No games scheduled
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Dr. Fager Continues Horse of the Year Bid

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Tartan Stable's Dr. Fager staked a strong claim for Horse of the Year honors Wednesday as he won the \$100,000 United Nations Handicap in his first race on the grass.

Dr. Fager won by a neck in a driving finish over Ada L. Rice's Advocator, a 30-1 shot in the field of nine handicap horses.

Starts this year, Dr. Fager carried top weight of 134 pounds, giving away 22 pounds to Advocator, 16 to Fort Marcy who finished third, and 16 to Tobin Bronze, the Australian champion who wound up fourth.

McLain's 30 Bid To Be Televised
NEW YORK (AP) — The National Broadcasting Co. said Wednesday it would televise nationally Denny McLain's attempt to win his 30th game.

McLain is scheduled to start for Detroit Saturday against the Oakland Athletics at Detroit. He won his 29th game Tuesday night against California, and if he wins Saturday he will be the first major league pitcher to win 30 since Dizzy Dean in 1934.

The game is scheduled to start at 1:15 p.m., Iowa time.



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