

U.S. Force Hot on Viet Foe's Trail

SIGON (AP) — A U.S. task force bolstered by tanks was reported pursuing an enemy regiment near the Cambodian border early today after killing at least 113 in day-long fighting through jungles and scrubland.

The force said fourteen Americans were killed and 60 wounded as the U.S. 1st Division and tanks of the 11th Cavalry Division engaged the regiment Thursday near Loc Ninh, 75 miles north of Saigon.

The U.S. Command also reported that an enemy assault on an artillery camp outside the provincial capital of Tay Ninh was beaten off early today.

At full strength, an enemy regiment totals about 2,500 men. The outfit may have slipped back across the border in the darkness after Thursday's battle, which raged for 14 hours.

During the fighting, U.S. Air Force jets pounded enemy positions and escape routes while helicopter gunships and artillery supported the American ground force.

Early today, an American artillery camp called Buell, just outside of Tay Ninh, was plastered by mortar and rocket fire and a brief ground assault. Infantrymen in armored vehicles were called in to repulse the main Viet Cong force and 10 minutes later the enemy broke off.

Enemy troops pulling out of Tay Ninh mounded a company of South Vietnamese marines two miles west of the city of 200,000 persons Thursday and fought two other skirmishes to the south.

If the enemy intended to capture this

headquarters city on an invasion route to Saigon, it apparently lost its chance Wednesday when the South Vietnamese hurriedly reinforced.

By dawn Thursday, the last enemy soldier had faded back from Tay Ninh as 2,000 South Vietnamese paratroopers and marines swept through the city, which is located 45 miles northwest of Saigon.

But three enemy regiments, upwards of 7,000 men, were reported around Tay Ninh and a company of South Vietnamese marines was hit hard when it entered the village of Thai Phong, two miles to the west.

In hard fighting that lasted until nightfall, eight marines were killed and 22 wounded, according to military reports. Enemy casualties were not known.

Six miles to the south, other enemy troops sprang an ambush on a convoy of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division.

The Americans, in armored vehicles, fought through the trap, and reported killing 14 enemy soldiers. One American was killed and five were wounded, reports said.

The enemy command's purpose in sending up to three battalions, as many as 1,500 men, into Tay Ninh Wednesday and then withdrawing was somewhat puzzling to military officials.

U.S. advisers said the enemy in Tay Ninh was outnumbered when reinforcements came in, but there were plenty of North Vietnamese soldiers within call if the enemy command wanted to fight it out.

In fact, a U.S. adviser at Tay Ninh said the enemy was strong enough that "he can come right back."

The enemy strategy either was to seize Tay Ninh, an important prize with its military installations, or to lure away defenders from Saigon for the long-expected attack on the capital.

Whatever the strategy, reports from the city indicated the attack shook what remaining faith the residents had in the government's ability to defend the city. Enemy troops made a similar attack Aug. 17 and held parts of Tay Ninh for 30 hours.

A prisoner taken Wednesday said the North Vietnamese command's battle plan involved three regiments with about 7,000 men. Many indications remained of large North Vietnamese

forces maneuvering around Tay Ninh, which is only 14 miles from the enemy sanctuary in Cambodia.

In the fight for Thai Phong, the lead squad of marines were cut down by concealed machine guns and casualties mounted as other marines tried to rescue their comrades, Associated Press correspondent John T. Wheeler reported.

He said the marines were pinned down for nearly 2½ hours before U.S. helicopter gunships appeared and even then they could not take the village.

The senior American adviser, Marine Maj. Bill Eshelman of Woodbridge, Va., said he didn't know how many enemy soldiers were killed.

"Probably there were only a few," he said. "In the end they were too well dug in for the gunships to get them out."

Regents Approve New Properties For University

By CHERYL ARVIDSON
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AMES — Property acquisition and property rental caused the University of Iowa the most trouble at an unusually fast, organized and routine meeting of the State Board of Regents here Thursday.

After a long discussion, the regents approved the purchase of three pieces of land which are to be used in the construction of an in-door swimming pool behind the women's dormitories in Iowa City.

Regent Tom Loudon of Keokuk questioned the land acquisition, which will cost the University more than \$75,000. Loudon asked whether any of the land the University has purchased, but has not put to use, could be used for the pool.

University Pres. Howard R. Bowen

explained that the best site for the construction was behind the women's dormitories and that the regents had already approved the plans for the pool.

Loudon cast the dissenting vote in the 7 to 1 vote that authorized the purchase of all three plots of land.

The lots purchased are located at 22 W. Bloomington St., 311 N. Capitol St. and 319 N. Capitol St.

In another land matter, the University received the regents' approval for the purchase of a 27-unit apartment complex at 101-111 N. Clinton St. After the purchase, the University will own all the land on the west side of Clinton from Market Street to Currier Dormitory.

Elwin T. Jolliffe, University vice president of business and finance, explained that the land's central location would enable the University to plan a new educational facility in the campus core area.

The regents approved the Clinton Street purchase by a 5 to 2 vote with one regent passing. Loudon and Johnathan Richards of Red Oak objected to the purchase. Ned Perin of Mapleton did not vote.

The regents disgruntledly approved a lease between the University and Fairbank Mutual Investment Corporation for the use of a parking lot on the corner of Burlington and Dubuque Streets.

The lot is being leased to absorb cars that will be displaced when the East Hall parking lot is closed next week for construction of a Physics annex on the land.

The new parking lot will be for faculty parking.

Several regents wanted the University to try to find another solution to the parking overflow, but, because of the time element, the lot lease was approved.

In other action, the regents accepted the University's recommendations that a graduate assistant who won the Democratic nomination for state representative for Johnson County's East District be allowed to continue his job during the campaign.

The student is Joseph Johnston, G. Iowa City. Johnston has a half-time assistantship. Because he is a student, Johnston is not subject to the University's merit system coverage which covers only non-academic employees.

The University makes a decision on each employee who is not covered by merit system and who seeks a political office.

The University's recommendation must be approved by the regents. Merit employees, however, give up their jobs or must take a leave of absence if they seek political office.

The regents discussed the "double-standard" of employ treatment and approved a change in rules to allow all cases to be judged by the University administration, subject to approval by the regents. This action, however, must be approved by the state Civil Service Commission.

Humphrey Makes Appeal for Party To Stay United

SEA GIRT, N.J. (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey warned Democrats Thursday if they split out the election, the party will be splintered into "many parties" by defeat.

"I have no illusions about this campaign," Humphrey said of his tough battle against Republican candidate Richard Nixon. His problems are compounded by competition from American Independent party presidential candidate George Wallace and the failure of Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) to endorse him.

At a party gala here, Humphrey said, "The Democratic party is being tested as never before. We shall either be one party, together in victory, or we shall be many parties, separated in defeat."

Earlier, Humphrey had continued his assault on Nixon's stand on the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, now awaiting approval in the Senate.

Nixon endorsed the treaty Wednesday. But he said due to the international situation, the Senate might delay action.

Humphrey, speaking at the dedication of a new span of the Delaware Memorial Bridge at Wilmington, Del., earlier in the day, did not mention Nixon by name. But, the Vice President said, "delay in the building of the cathedral of peace is not a contribution to peace."

The issue of bridge building — the non-proliferation treaty — has been raised in the presidential campaign, Humphrey said.

"We have a choice now in America, he said. "It is whether or not we shall continue as a nation of bridge builders, or whether we shall fall back into the old antagonism and suspicions that divided one human being from another."

'Anarchists' Get Some Advice—

Wallace Sallies Northward

MILWAUKEE (AP) — George Wallace, greeted by a tumultuous welcome from cheering followers but jeered and booed by young demonstrators, declared Thursday night, "The anarchists in this country had better have their day now, because after Nov. 5, they're through."

The protest group, led by the Rev. James E. Groppi, a Roman Catholic priest who has long been active in civil rights activities, had a sizeable minority in the packed 6,100 seat auditorium in downtown Milwaukee.

Wallace was repeatedly interrupted when he tried to speak — at times by the boos and jeers from the members of the Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which Groppi leads, and again by thunderous applause from his supporters.

It became almost a game.

When the boos and the jeers started, they were drowned out by the Wallace partisans chanting, "We want Wallace," shouting, waving banners and standing in their chairs.

Despite the interruptions, the American Independent party presidential candidate went on with his speech.

After Wallace had been speaking about 15 minutes, Groppi and about 500 followers got up and walked out.

Wallace told his supporters after the Groppi followers had interrupted him early in his speech, "That's just some of

the free speech folks. Let them get on television." TV cameramen stood nearby photographing the demonstrators.

The former Alabama governor cautioned his partisans against violence, urging, "Let the police handle it. Let the police handle it."

Wallace received a wild outburst of applause when he walked onto the stage. It continued for three minutes until he signaled for quiet so he could begin his speech.

Earlier in his day-long Midwestern tour, Wallace spoke out in defense of the nation's policemen, and said that "if they could run the country for about two years they'd straighten it out."

He made the statement at Springfield, Mo., then later at Springfield, Ill., before flying to Milwaukee where he was greeted by pickets shouting, "Bigot, bigot bigot."

Wallace told reporters he does not advocate a national police force or even control of local communities by law enforcement agencies, but rather that police should be allowed to enforce the law.

"This alone would cure many of the nation's troubles," he said.

He had said in a campaign speech at Springfield, Mo., that it is "ridiculous to advocate taxes," as he contended the Presidential Crime Commission report did, "to pay someone not to destroy a city."

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TROOPS WITHDRAW FROM PRAGUE — A convoy of jeeps carries Soviet airborne troops to a waiting transport at Prague's airport Thursday their destination unknown. The Russians withdrew most of their heavy armor from major cities but armored cars and jeep patrols were still seen in Prague's center. Tanks were reported less than 20 miles from the capital.

Reservists Win Delay in Orders In Callup Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice William O. Douglas granted a last-minute reprieve from Vietnam to 113 soldiers Thursday so the Supreme Court can rule on their court challenge to President Johnson's callup of reservists.

The 113 men, all from the Cleveland area, were ticketed for shipment to Vietnam today.

Their request for a delay until their challenge is decided was turned down last week by Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justice Hugo L. Black.

Douglas, vacationing in Goose Prairie, Wash., in a house without a telephone, decided the soldiers had posed substantial questions about the law and found a telephone in a nearby town to call the court and order the Army not to send them to Vietnam.

The reprieve is temporary — until the court begins its new term Oct. 7 and all nine justices can consider this initial attack on the 1966 act of Congress that gave Johnson authority to call up reservists without a declaration of war or national emergency.

Should the court decide in the week of Oct. 7 to examine the case further, the stay would be extended for an indefinite period pending a final decision. If it decides against further examination, the stay would expire immediately after such a ruling.

The 113 soldiers were called up from the Reserve last May as part of the 1002nd Supply and Services Co. at Ft. Meade, Md. More than 38,000 reservists were put on active duty in Vietnam buildups.

The high court has beaten back efforts to challenge the legality of U.S. participation

in the war. Douglas and Justice Potter Stewart have stood apart, calling on their colleagues to come to grips with such questions.

The reservists' attorney, Nathan R. Zahn of Los Angeles, argues that the law is an unconstitutional delegation of legislative power to the President by Congress. Before the law was enacted, there had to be a declaration of war or national emergency to mobilize the Reserve.

Federal courts in Baltimore and Richmond, Va., ruled against the soldiers earlier this summer. They turned to Warren because he has jurisdiction over federal courts in Maryland and Virginia.

'Hardcore' Movie Gets 'Star' Role In Fortas Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hearings on Abe Fortas's nomination to be chief justice will be reopened Friday with testimony about striptease films involved in an obscenity conviction reversed by the Supreme Court.

The Senate Judiciary Committee announced Thursday that its first witness will be Sgt. Donald Shaidell of the Los Angeles Police Department's vice division. A committee spokesman said Shaidell had been subpoenaed at the request of Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), an opponent of Fortas's confirmation by the Senate.

The committee said it had received no word from Fortas as to whether he will accept its invitation to come back for more questioning in the fight over his nomination by President Johnson to succeed the retiring Chief Justice Earl Warren.

The Los Angeles police officer is being called to testify about the seizure of three films that were ruled hardcore pornography by a federal district court judge and a California jury.

The case was reversed by the Supreme Court in a 5 to 4 decision in which Fortas sided with the majority.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.), a leader of the fight against confirmation, said several of Fortas's supporters on the committee were circulating a letter urging that he not return for additional questioning. Griffin called this "a tip-off that he will not appear."

Sen. Philip A. Hart, (D-Mich.), one of Fortas's chief supporters, denied to a reporter that such a letter had been written.

New Racial Violence Predicted by Gregory

AMES (AP) — Write-in presidential candidate Dick Gregory hinted at more racial violence and unrest in the United States within the next few months while addressing a capacity crowd at the Iowa State University Armory Thursday night.

"White folks think the blacks have forgotten," Gregory admonished. "Just wait till the end of September."

Gregory, a comedian and civil rights activist, called on Americans, including blacks, to "put an end to a government which takes away their inalienable rights."

America's freedom means the right to speak out, even if it means burning the American flag, he said.

"Either this country is going to straighten up and become the most beautiful example of democracy or it will crumble in the next 18 months," Gregory added.

Black people don't want civil rights legislation, Gregory said.

"We want the United States Constitution, and we won't settle for anything less," he added.

Gregory, who returned recently from conferring with North Vietnamese officials in Paris, said he was "shocked to find that no peace talks are being conducted."

He said he was forced to go to Paris after

er he was not included in a Vietnam policy briefing session for some — but not all — presidential candidates.

"There will be no peace talks until Americans stop the bombing of the North," he said.

Preceding his army speech, Gregory told newsmen his name had been placed on the general election ballot as a presidential candidate in Pennsylvania. He said he had chosen author Mark Lane as his running mate.

Pueblo Skipper Quoted As Admitting Spy Role

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea quoted the skipper of the USS Pueblo as saying Thursday his mission before the ship's seizure last January was to spy on the North Korean navy and to "determine the electromagnetic activities of the Korean People's Army including all radar signals intercepted."

A broadcast dispatch of the official Korean Central News Agency said Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher told foreign newsmen at a news conference in North Korea that his job also was to test the reaction of North Korea "to the presence of an intelligence collection ship, such as ours, which was operating within their coastal waters."

The U.S. government has insisted that the Pueblo was outside North Korean territorial waters when she was seized by North Korean naval vessels Jan. 23 and her 82-man crew taken prisoner.

Washington has said it is willing to let a neutral body determine the position of the ship at the time. It has rejected North Korea's demands for an admission of guilt and an official apology in order to gain the release of the ship and her crew.

Commenting on the remarks attributed to Bucher, the State Department, in Washington, said the Pueblo was under specific instructions to stay at least 13 miles off the North Korean coast.

"We continue to have no reason to believe that the captain of the Pueblo violated the 13-mile instructions in his sailing order."

North Korea claims a 12-mile limit. The United States generally recognizes a three-mile limit.

The North Korean news agency said Bucher admitted that the Pueblo violated North Korean territorial waters 17 times before she was captured off Wonsan in northern North Korea.

If quoted Bucher as saying the vessel was also assigned "to report the discovery of anything new which would be of military interest to the U.S. naval operations."

"Should any of these missions be successfully accomplished," Bucher was reported to have said, "they would be of military value to U.S. naval operations."

Correspondents for a Japanese news

service and three daily newspapers were listed as being at the news conference but their dispatches have not been received in Tokyo. It generally takes several days for dispatches to reach Tokyo from Pyongyang.

The North Korean dispatch said 19 of the Pueblo's crew were at the news conference called for newsmen visiting Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, on the occasion of the Communist regime's 20th anniversary. It did not say where the remainder of the crewmen were.

The location of the news conference was not disclosed in the broadcast dispatch.

'Strong Action' Vowed In Waterloo Racial Fight

WATERLOO (AP) — Police Chief Robert Wright vowed Thursday "strong action" to quell militants and agitators he said were responsible for the racial tensions which led to closing Waterloo East High School this week.

Wright listed seven youths he said were ringleaders in disturbances at the school, and said police investigative reports of the incidents will be turned over to the county attorney's office for action.

Wright said none of the youths was a student at the school, and all seven have arrest records.

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Correspondents for a Japanese news

after 30 to 40 black students walked out of class at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Principal Lawrence Garlock said the walkout followed three days of racial incidents which started Monday when eight or 10 youths — none of them students, school officials said — entered Garlock's office and demanded to know why no course in Negro history was offered.

Garlock said the youths were told sections on Negro history were being offered in the history curriculum, but they insisted on a special course.

Further disturbances followed on Tuesday. Police, called by school administrators and faculty members on both days, stood by while concerned adults and teachers dealt with the group.

Wright said the police department has attempted to avoid violence by "appeasement and softness in dealing with explosive situations," and then added:

"We have been criticized for this, and for lack of action."

"Now we are going to deal with the problem that faces our community, with strict enforcement and by taking strong action for which we have full support of our city administration."

Continues from Bid

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An unresolved debate

Just mention the word "Chicago" these days and you're very likely to get into a fist fight, or at least an emotional exchange of words about whether the Second City's police "Overreacted brutally" or the demonstrators "deserved what they got."

Any such discussion is likely to leave you with the discouraging conclusion that people only believe what they want to, and they only hear, see and know what they think they ought to hear, see and know. It has all been an interesting exercise for McLuhanites but not very pleasant for editorial writers or others who aspire to the never-never land of reason, where everyone is rational and listens to everyone else's arguments.

The Daily Iowan received a sample of selective belief recently, in the form of an anonymous clipping of one of W. Earl Hall's opinion columns. The contributor, who apparently didn't have faith enough in his convictions to sign his name, seemed to want to tell us that this — Mr. Hall's column — was the "truth."

W. Earl Hall is a distinguished graduate of the University's own School of Journalism, and a publisher (The Mason City Globe-Gazette) as well as a columnist. But he seems to have as much a blind spot as do most of the New Leftists.

He wrote that, while observing a rally of 2,000 demonstrators in Grant Park, "One speaker after another referred to President Johnson and Vice President Humphrey as 'Fascist pigs' . . . Utter contempt for majority rule and the democratic processes showed up in each speech. Four-letter words of the stable never had a greater turnover." That, it seems obvious, establishes his viewpoint.

Following that was a brief expose of "David Dellinger, World War II draft dodger and spokesman for the so-called National Mobilization Committee," who, "more than anyone else, he appeared to be running the show."

The rally he attended, he wrote, "was on the afternoon following the night of violence in which TV cameramen made it appear that innocents were being 'brutalized' by the police. Almost 100 troops and police suffered injuries during the convention. Did you see even one of these on TV?"

The implication seems to be that Walter Cronkite, Chet Huntley and David Brinkley and all their legions of legmen were biased in their coverage of the mayhem outside the convention hall. The inference should not be taken that the fame, power and numerical strength of all the newsmen who saw fit to attack the police and Mayor Richard J. Daley means that all of them are right and Mr. Hall is wrong. The New Left

would — or should — be the first to deny that "might makes right."

But you have to admit that there's a lot of evidence supporting the claim of "police brutality."

Somehow it seems that people on one side of this controversy not only can't agree on anything with people on the other side; they're not even talking the same language.

Those who say that the police were overly brutal seem automatically to be "on the side of the demonstrators." And they have evidence of the brutality. Those who say that "the press distorted the truth," and "brutality was just what the demonstrators had been planning on" are likely to find themselves labelled "fascists." But they, too, have some reasonable grounds for their opinion.

Of course, the conciliatory thing to say at this point is: they're both right. And they both are, to a great extent. Yes, Dave Dellinger is one of the prime leaders of the antiwar and "anti-Establishment" movement (although the loaded phrase "draft dodger" is unforgivable), and yes, that's what they were planning on: violence for everybody to see, to get people "on their side" by sympathy.

But the true tragedy of the Chicago debacle was, in this writer's opinion, the behavior of the police and other representatives of the "Establishment," such as Mayor Daley. I am reasonably convinced that the demonstration was planned in advance: I feel certain that the police were assaulted by abusive language and pop bottles; I am sure that many of the police and National Guardsmen behaved admirably, under the circumstances. In these things I agree with Mr. Hall and those who agree with him.

But the goal of democracy and free society and the hallmark of its success is the behavior of its people under the strain of violent disagreement. It has been said before but it deserves saying again: police should act with restraint at all times, whether they are dealing with white, Anglo-Saxon Protestant businessmen with Nixon buttons or with long-haired demonstrators.

Some readers will reply, "the demonstrators deserved what they got." Whether they did or did not deserve some kind of punishment is up to the courts to decide: we like to think we live in a society of fair and humane legal justice.

Beating a man senseless, whether he "deserves it" or not, is not the way to prolong the life of a democracy. Cutting the throat of dissent — even disorder — will not silence it.

— Roy Petty

IN THE GROOVE— Ackles, Nyro—2 singers who are worth listening to

There's something about singers — I mean, of course, good singers, first of all, and, essentially, single acts, people who are, first and foremost, singers, as opposed to guitar players and the like who just sort of start up singing while they're doing their other things. It's sort of hard to listen to the singer with a rock group, anyway, because of all the other things going on behind (or, sometimes, in front of) him — although that isn't to say that there aren't some outstanding vocalists in rock groups, Mick Jagger, Peter Rowan and virtually all of the Beatles coming immediately to mind. Perhaps that rock group problem is one of the reasons why groups like the Jefferson Airplane and Big Brother and the Holding Company, with vocalists who do nothing but vocalize, make such a heavy impression. Then again there are always the vocal groups — and then again there are some very good ones, both in the pop-rock and soul fields.

But all of this is getting too far afield from the point — there are good vocalists with rock groups, sure, and there are good vocal groups too, but there is something about a single singer, a good one, singing serious songs, which just sort of gets inside your skin and works away at you. Once again, that isn't to say — this time that there aren't other musical bags which don't work a similar, boring-under-the-skin effect on the attentive listener — but there is something about a singer which is special.

Perhaps it is nothing more complicated than the fact that when they are good, really good, they sound like they are singing especially to you.

I've been listening, for the past few weeks, to a record called DAVID ACKLES (Elektra EKS-74022) and its been having that special effect on me. The first time I heard it, there were two songs ("Road to Cairo" and "Down River") which immediately captured me, and I went around for days, confusing the two melodies in my mind, stumbling over fragments of lyrics. Each song happens to be the first on a side and perhaps that explains why they made the most impression. At any rate, the rest of the songs didn't register that way, all seemed to sort of blend into each other, indistinguishable.

After more listenings, though, two more songs were working their way through my system, and now I've gotten to the point where almost all of them seem like minor gems to me. They have that effect — the songs themselves (all originals) and the way David Ackles sings them — and they just grow on you, just bore right in.

Ackles' songs are stories really — lean, tough ballads of Billie Joe minus the schmalz and with melodies which somehow always seem willing and able to adapt themselves to the message, rather than form rigid boundaries for the words to contort themselves around. They are warm, touching, ironical songs, with just the right amount of bitterness floating beneath the current. "Road to Cairo," for instance, is about a man who, after several years of bumming around on his own, is headed back to his wife and children, but then loses his nerve, finds he "just can't walk down this road to Cairo" after all. "Me, I travel some, have my share of fun," he confides to a kid who's picked him up after he wrecks his Lincoln in Saint Jo. "Sure I've played and lost, but who minds the cost? You got to take more than you give." Still, he can't walk down that road. "Down River" is about a man who returns home after three years "down river" in prison, only to find that "Rosie, his girl, has married an old friend. 'Well, he ain't no fool,' he assures her. 'He's a good man, Rosie, you hold him tight as you can. Don't ask me why, Babe.' Yeah, times change, he knows, 'but it sure goes slow down river when you're locked away.'"

Ackles has a gritty, nice 'n' bluesy, almost jazzy voice, but a white man's, and he makes no effort to disguise it as that of a black man. He plays a nice, sensitive, probing bluesy piano and, although the liner notes don't say so, my guess is that he did the arrangements himself, so true are they to the essence of the material. The accompaniment is subdued and unobtrusive, with some nice touches of a very churchy organ on a few songs — a play which too often falls flat on its face but here manages to pull it off nicely and capture just the right tone of mood. I still haven't gotten to the point where I like everything Ackles does on this album — at times he has a sense of showiness which is almost Broadway in character, at other times he comes across like a cocktail singer-pianist, and who needs that? But most of the time he's in control — and when he is, and when I'm really listening, he's in control of me. That's something that only a singer can do.

Another newish singer who grabs hold of you and doesn't like to let go is Laura Nyro. While she is an extremely vibrant and energetic song writer (The Fifth Dimension's current hit single, "Stoned Soul Picnic," is a Nyro composition), Nyro's material sometimes suffers on a close inspection of the lyrics, or when performed by someone else, but in her hands — her voice, rather — the lyrics come spinning off like little magical crystals of pure liquid poetry. Nyro's voice is a

wonder to behold, and I imagine that she could probably set random pages of the telephone book to music and make it sound good, beautiful.

Most of the songs on her latest album, ELI AND THE THIRTEENTH CONFESSION (Columbia CS-9626), are love songs, and they are very personal, very feminine love songs — some of them so personal and feminine that, if she didn't have that wonderful ability of projecting her songs right at you, a listener might almost feel embarrassed in the presence of these "confessions."

Not all of them are love songs, though. "Sweet Blindness" is an orgasmic paean to the delights of booze. "Stoned Soul Picnic" is an equally enthusiastic and flamboyant outing on the delights of an outing, and "Poverty Train" is a gutsy, white woman's 1968 Negro gospel. If all these adjectives seem to add up to a contradiction of terms, listen to the song — Nyro's voice transcends contradictions.

But Nyro is, essentially, a woman in love and this album is, essentially, a love story — a true confession, but not like the kind you read in the magazines. "No one knows the blues like lonely women do," she observes on one song, but no one knows more joy than a woman in love; no one but the woman in love knows the joy of another human being — and that, of course, is what Nyro's confession is. This is imbued throughout the record but becomes startlingly explicit on the last song of side two, the thirteenth song of the record, "The Confession."

Yes, "I Love is surely gospel," for Nyro and she preaches her gospel like fire and brimstone infused with the quality of mercy. Her voice — not only on this brilliant song, but throughout — launches a frontal attack, retreats, attacks again, makes side forays, quivering, shimmering, sizzling, rising to fight again. Nyro seems to put everything she has into each song, and everything she has amounts to one whole hell of a lot — even half of what she has amounts to more than what most of her contemporaries have, or are willing to deliver.

Even when she holds back some of the truth, the picture becomes startlingly clear — and when she confesses, as perhaps we all eventually must, everything is told.

— Dave Margoshes

I wanted to mention last time, but didn't have the space to, when I was discussing Donovan, that his latest single, "Hurdy Gurdy Man," is ample evidence that in a studio and with good backup he can still do terrific things. "Hurdy Gurdy Man" has all the excitement and guts of good rock that "Donovan in Concert" seemed so sorely to lack.

Another good tune on the radio, by the way, is Spanky and Our Gang's "Give a Damn." Originally recorded as a public service for John Lindsay's "Give a Damn" help-for-the-ghetto program (the song is about a view, from a subway window, of Harlem), it has now been released commercially by Mercury and is getting a lot of airplay. All profits from the record are to go to the Urban Coalition, the government-industry cooperative effort to find jobs for the disadvantaged. It's a good song and nicely recorded — it's probably also the first time the word "damn" has been heard on pop radio, so collectors take note — and if you buy singles this would be worth your money. And you'll get a nice glow from the knowledge that your coins will be going to a more or less worthwhile cause rather than into a record company's coffers.

— D. M.

Hell, no, they won't go — to Chicago

(Reprinted from the Kentucky Kernel, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Sept. 3, 1968)

"So long as Richard J. Daley is mayor of that city," 15 members of the University of Kentucky political science faculty don't want to meet in Chicago.

A telegram to the American Political Science Association (APSA) urging the national organization not to meet in Chicago was signed by all but three members of the political science department.

Signers of the resolution said in a news release Sunday that they are protesting "Mayor Daley's public defense of vicious methods used by the Chicago police" during the Democratic National Convention. The statement said that several faculty members "have close friends who were eyewitnesses to the police brutality" against the demonstrators and newsmen.

LETTERS POLICY

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



The apt pupil

Election crowd counting is a science these days

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Now that the presidential election campaign is off and running, we are starting to get our first reports on crowd estimates. Estimating the size of crowds that come out for a presidential candidate is one of the most exciting sciences there is, and can have a tremendous psychological effect on the outcome of the election.

I talked to Selwyn Shacainery, the best-known crowd estimator in the country, the other day. He said, "Crowd-wise, the 1968 presidential campaign should be as interesting as any in American history."

"Why is that?" I asked him.

"You've got added factors this year that you haven't had before. In the past you assumed that most of the people who turned out for a presidential candidate were for him. But this year you may have more people turn out to demonstrate against the candidate than to hear what he has to say."

"Will you include the demonstrators as part of the crowd estimation?"

"You have to. A crowd's a crowd and I'm not concerned what their reasons are for being there. My job is to estimate the number and if I can come within an accurate figure, give or take 100,000, then I've done my job."

"Is there that much leeway in crowd estimating?"

"That's not a lot when you've got an election at stake. Before the age of the professional crowd estimator, the news media were dependent on crowd figures given out by the police. In a democratic city a Republican was always shortchanged, and in a Republican city the Democratic candidate was given a bad count."



BUCHWALD

"But now, thanks to the science of crowd counting, it's impossible for any hanky-panky to take place. Each candidate hires his own crowd estimator and the figures are official."

"But if you're paid by a presidential candidate, aren't your totals suspect?"

"Absolutely not. All licensed crowd estimators take an oath that they will tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help them God. Our ethical standards are very high and if we find anyone overestimating a crowd he can be demobbed."

"How do you go about estimating a crowd during a presidential campaign?"

"First you check the route the candidate is going to take. Then you multiply the width of the sidewalk by length and you figure how many bodies this will hold. You add this to the square of the plaza where the candidate is scheduled to speak, and then you add 10 per cent to whatever figure the opposing presidential candidate claimed he pulled in that city. Once you get the total you immediately give it out to the press."

"You really have to be an expert," I said in amazement.

"It's very specialized," Shacainery admitted. "Most presidential candidates like to go through a city at lunch hour, and this complicates the count because you really can't count people who are going to lunch as part of the crowd, can you?"

"I guess you can't."

"Well that's how wrong you are," he said. "If anyone chooses to go to lunch when the candidate's in town, he gets counted whether he likes it or not."

"Then if you're a Republican and Humphrey comes to town, the best thing to do is to keep off the streets until he leaves."

"That's true. And if you're for Humphrey and Nixon comes to town, I wouldn't even look out of the window."

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ISU students advocate primaries in every state

(Reprinted from the Iowa State Daily, Sept. 9, 1968)
To the editor:
Follow sheep!

Why do we stand by and allow politicians to make our free choice? We must ask ourselves these questions: "Do we really have a choice on who is on the presidential ballot? Are we really going to have a say in who is elected our president?" If you answer yes to either of these questions, you are very naive about politics.

How many of you know how they are actually selected? When one comes to the crux of the situation we must realize that we have actually no choice in the matter. Delegates give nomination votes from their own personal ideas and beliefs regardless of popular opinion unless the state has a primary, in which case the

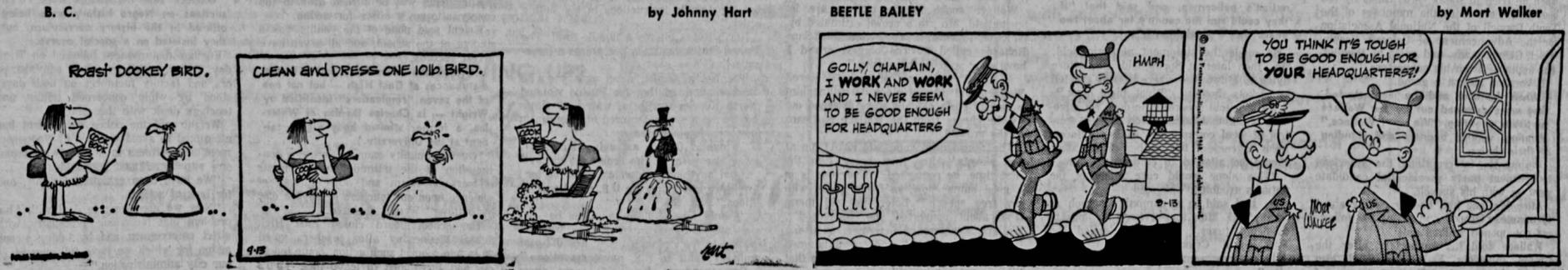
delegates are bound to the results of the primary.

For example, let's look at the national convention delegates from Iowa. Including the county caucuses, the maximum number of opinions that could be represented is approximately one-half of one per cent of the total population of the state. Is this democracy? We think not. When this small percentage of the population is allowed to make decisions for so many people, the individual has lost his freedom of choice. It is imperative that we as citizens rectify this situation immediately.

We would like to advocate a primary election in each state the results of which the delegates to the national conventions would be bound to. This would be more than just the present method.

Gary W. Buxton
John Addington

by Mort Walker



by Johnny Hart

BETLE BAILEY

Nixon Needles LBJ on Trade Aiding Hanoi

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon struck hard at the Johnson administration Thursday, criticizing trade that builds up the power of Communist nations and warning "respect for the United States abroad has sunk to a disastrous depth."

"Never in human history has such a great nation been so reviled with such impunity," the Republican presidential candidate said.

Nixon's remarks were made in both a statement and a speech to a crowd in downtown Indianapolis' Monument Circle estimated by police at about 25,000.

Flying from Charlotte, N.C., to New Orleans, and then reaching into the Midwest, Nixon centered his attacks on the Democratic administration of President Johnson and Nixon's opponent, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

In New Orleans, Nixon told the annual convention of the American Legion that he is against the United States trading in strategic goods that "increase the war making capacity" of Communist nations. And he opposed offering aid or credits to any nation, including the Soviet Union, that aids "the enemy in North Vietnam."

"There should be no aid or no credits of any kind with any country, including the Soviet Union, that aids the enemy in North Vietnam," he said.

Nixon saved his strongest attack on the administration for Indiana.

Lack of respect for the United States, he said, "breeds a temptation to aggression."

Does the Doctor Know Best? 'No'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal task force raised basic questions Thursday about the ability of the American doctor to prescribe the appropriate drugs for his patients.

The task force quoted "a distinguished pharmacologist" as saying "lack of knowledge and sophistication in the proper use of drugs is perhaps the greatest deficiency of the average physician today."

A major limitation on the doctor, the task force said, is that most of his information on drugs comes in promotional material from drug manufacturers.

Other limitations the task force said exist include doctors' lack of time to make judgments; rapid changes in the drug field; inadequate medical training; and belief that the average doctor can prescribe drugs wisely without the help of expert colleagues.

The task force said, "We have noted... that the ability of an individual physician to make sound judgments under these confusing conditions is now a matter of serious concern to leading clinicians, scientists and medical educators."

As defined by the task force, appropriate prescribing by the doctor means "the right drug for the right patient, at the right time, in the right amounts and with due consideration of relative costs."

In a report to the secretary of health, education and welfare, the Task Force on Prescription Drugs said examples of inappropriate prescribing by doctors include use of:

- Drugs whose usefulness has not been shown.
- Drugs whose hazards are not justified by the seriousness of the illness.
- Drugs which are essentially the same as less costly products.
- Two or more drugs without considering how they might act together.
- Simultaneous prescription by one or more physicians for the same patient of drugs that might be unnecessary, cumulative, interacting or needlessly expensive.

The task force noted that most medical schools teach only one course in drugs and their use. And it said doctors must learn about application of drug principles mainly from practical experience.

Dr. Phillip R. Lee, assistant secretary of welfare for health and science, told reporters at a briefing that "as a former practitioner doctor and chairman of the task force, I think there's no question that this is an area that has been neglected by the medical schools, and by the profession itself."

To improve prescribing, the task force recommended federal support to allow more instruction on drugs for medical students.

The task force called also for publication of a drug-therapy guide that would list drugs and give information on their effects and costs.



WINE, WOMEN AND SONG — Maurice Chevalier, the romantic Frenchman of song and dance, celebrates his 80th birthday at a party in his honor in a Paris night club Thursday night and shares a toast with his lovely companion, French singer Mireille Mathieu. There were 20 cakes with four candles on each and a procession of people singing "Happy Birthday" in English — because there is no equivalent for "happy birthday" in French. — AP Wirephoto

Regents Rebuff Bluffs, Czechs Bow To Pressure, Leash Press

AMES (AP) — The State Board of Regents refused Thursday to consider Council Bluffs as a site for a new state university, prompting an angry retort from a spokesman for a Council Bluffs civic group.

"I can't understand why a state administrative board can be so completely aloof and disrespectful of the taxpayers of Iowa," said Peter J. Peters, a Council Bluffs lawyer.

Board members, he said, "have shown a total lack of responsibility."

The board unanimously turned down Peters' request for another hearing on the Council Bluffs site proposal. The regents earlier had narrowed the sites under consideration to Atlantic, Harlan and Carroll.

Peters, reached in Council Bluffs, said the board hasn't really studied the Council Bluffs proposal, which he said was backed by a catalogue of data showing the city's suitability for a western Iowa university.

"Something happened," he said. "The board was so disinterested they didn't care."

Elimination of Council Bluffs as a possible site was "a judgment decision on the part of the

board, just like the elimination of all other cities," Stanley Redeker, regents president said. "Possibly it was incorrect but we don't think so."

Council Bluffs was eliminated as a possible site last June, and the board narrowed the choice to Atlantic, Harlan and Carroll at its August meeting. Detailed site surveys of those three cities are under way.

In another controversial matter, the regents voted unanimously to oppose establishment of another public medical school in Iowa.

The board accepted the report of Dr. Robert C. Hardin, dean of the University of Iowa's College of Medicine.

Hardin said "expansion beyond that contemplated at the University of Iowa would very likely create competition for the educational dollar which would be detrimental to Iowa's entire program of higher education."

PRAGUE (AP) — Bowing to Soviet pressure, the Czechoslovak government Thursday turned the clock back on press reforms and approved a draft bill that will reintroduce censorship.

The news agency CTK said the Cabinet decided to set up a committee for press and information under Deputy Premier Peter Colotka to start work without delay.

Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek and other liberal leaders have told the people repeatedly to expect strictures on the press in the aftermath of the Soviet-led military occupation.

Removal of censorship had been one of the first reform achievements of Dubcek and the liberal regime. In June, the newspaper Lidova Demokracie reported it was publishing without the presence of a censor for the first time in 15 years.

To reintroduce censorship, the government had to amend the existing press law which had abolished censorship.

Physics Contracts Awarded

AMES (AP) — The State Board of Regents Thursday awarded \$2.3 million in contracts for construction of a seven-floor addition to the University of Iowa's Physics Research Center.

A \$2,268,866 contract went to Fane Vavter and Co. of West Des Moines for general construction and a contract for \$24,992 went to O'Brien Electrical Contractors, Inc., of Iowa City for electrical service.

In other action, the regents awarded contracts totaling \$114,000 for work on the University's student recreation building which is scheduled to be under construction this fall.

AAA Mechanical Contractors, Inc., of Iowa City was awarded a \$77,831 contract to provide steam service; Fandel, Inc., of Cedar Rapids received a \$19,913 contract for electrical service; and C and L Plumbing and Heating, Inc., of Iowa City was awarded a \$16,319 contract to provide water and sewer services.

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High Defense Bill Cleared by House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record \$72.2-billion defense appropriation bill cleared the House by overwhelming vote Thursday after numerous efforts to change it were snuffed under.

A roll-call vote of 334 to 7 sent the measure to the Senate after hawks failed to increase it, doves failed to cut it, and others lost fights to restrict use of the money.

The result was a thumping victory for the House Appropriations Committee, which said none of the \$4.8 billion it originally trimmed from the measure would affect U.S. military operations in Vietnam.

The bill provides financing for the fiscal year ending next June 30 for 3,477,500 military personnel as well as for procurement of more planes, ships, missiles and other military hardware.

The closest the committee came to defeat was preliminary approval by standing vote of 52 to 46 of a "Buy American" amendment offered by Rep. Durward G. Hall (R-Mo.). The amendment would have barred purchase of military aircraft or major component parts outside the United States.

Committee Chairman George H. Mahon (D-Tex.) called the amendment "irresponsible parochialism," and the House defeated it by a roll call vote of 268 to 73.

Mahon told the House one effect of Hall's proposal would be to prevent purchase of British-made ejection seats for the F4 fighter plane.

"In order to save a small contract in his own district," Mahon added, "the gentleman from Missouri (Hall) would disrupt a multibillion dollar contract."

Other amendments defeated included these:

- Rep. William Pitts Ryan (D-N.Y.), for an across-the-board cut of about \$6 billion; lost by standing vote of 68 to 7.
- Rep. George E. Brown Jr. (D-Calif.), to prohibit bombing or land invasion of North Vietnam without a formal state of war; defeated by voice vote.
- Rep. Jeffrey Cohelan (D-

Calif.), to cut \$387.4 million from the Sentinel antiballistic missile program; rejected by voice vote.

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton (D-N.Y.), to add \$38 million for Navy research in antisubmarine warfare programs; defeated by standing vote of 31 to 11.

Rep. Sidney R. Yates (D-Ill.), to halt sales of surplus guns and ammunition to National Rifle Association members; defeated by voice vote. To halt use of defense funds to finance hunting and fishing preserves on military reservations; defeated by standing vote of 31 to 12.

The Oct. 31 half-hour debate is scheduled to begin at 9:30 p.m.

Stanley's latest challenge came in the wake of claims by Hughes' campaigners that the state legislator was more interested in debating debates than debating the issues.

They said Stanley had a chance to meet Hughes earlier in the week on a Des Moines television

Hughes, Stanley Can't Agree —

To Debate or Not to Debate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Debates and lack of debates continued to dominate the issues in races for top political offices in Iowa Thursday.

State Sen. David Stanley of Muscatine, a Republican, renewed a six-month-old challenge to his Democratic opponent for the U.S. Senate, Gov. Harold E. Hughes, to four televised debates, charging that "Iowans will not tolerate his continued attempt to evade debate."

And Cedar Rapids television station KCRG announced that the candidates for governor, Republican Robert Ray of Des Moines and Democratic State Treasurer Paul Franzburg, will meet on the air on Halloween night.

Stanley's latest challenge came in the wake of claims by Hughes' campaigners that the state legislator was more interested in debating debates than debating the issues.

They said Stanley had a chance to meet Hughes earlier in the week on a Des Moines television

station, but the state senator told them he had other commitments.

Hughes said his and Stanley's representatives had been unable to agree on format and other arrangements for the one debate to which Hughes had agreed.

Not ruling out the prospect entirely, Hughes answered Stanley's latest challenge by saying, "I would consider making another effort for a joint appearance with him if any further opportunities for a live statewide broadcast arise."

Both Stanley and Hughes campaigned in Cedar Rapids Thursday, Stanley pledging "a vigorous fight" against legislation allowing larger trucks on interstate highways and Hughes pledging opposition to proponents of "security at any price."

"There can be no question or compromise about law and order," Hughes told Iowa labor leaders. "It must and will be enforced. But law and order without justice is tyranny."

"In our lifetime, we have seen the deadly operations of the Nazis and the Communists. So

we don't have to ask what can happen when people say 'let's have security at any price.'"

He addressed the second session of the convention of the Iowa Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO.

Stanley warned that "wider trucks would kill more people on Iowa's ancient roads. Longer trucks would be more dangerous to pass, especially in rain or snow."

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SPORTS

Ryun Fails to Qualify In Olympic 800 Meters

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. — Jim Ryun suffered a major disappointment when he finished out of the running and failed to qualify in the 800 meters in the U.S. Olympic Trials Wednesday.



JIM RYUN
Awaits 1,500 Meters

Ryun's last chance, and really his main race, the 1,500 meters, begins with a preliminary heat Saturday with the finals Monday.

Coming out of the final curve of the 800 Wednesday, Ryun seemed to slacken his pace and the race was won by Army Pfc. Tom Farrell in 1:46.5.

Wade Bell, Oregon runner who finished second, said: "I hate to say it, . . . but it looked like Jim ran a stupid race."

Ryun, obviously discouraged, picked up his shoes and left the track immediately after the race. He did not talk with any of the other runners, nor Coach Bob Timmons for about 10 minutes.

"I just think that maybe Jim ran a bad race," Timmons said. "There's nothing physically wrong with him and the only thing he has to do now is to prepare himself mentally for the 1,500."

Surprising Yankees Could Be 3rd Place Challenger in AL

NEW YORK — If the New York Yankees continue their current hot streak, Manager Ralph Houk may decide to part his rose-colored glasses.



HOUK

The eternal optimist, Houk had insisted all along that the Yanks would "get squared away and make trouble for a lot of teams." He's finally having the last laugh thanks to a surge that began Aug. 12 and has seen the Yankees win 25 of their last 36 games — one a 19-inning tie — and climb from seventh place to fifth, only a game and a half out of third.

"It's a far cry, of course, from the dynasty days of 1921-64 when the Yankees were winning 29 pennants and 20 world championships. But it's most welcome after three seasons of second-division finishes — sixth, tenth and ninth.

"Basically, everybody's been doing his job," Houk said. "The bullpen has been strong. Bobby Cox has done well at third base. And I just can't say enough about Tom Tresh since he switched from the outfield to shortstop. Everything seems to be going right."

The Yankee game — the team batting average of .215 is the lowest in the majors — and the once-maligned bullpen has been the biggest name of all. During the hot spell, the relievers, who blew 16 games through Aug. 11, have won six, saved six and failed only twice while posting an 0.78 earned run average in 69 2-3 innings.

National League cast-off Lindy McDaniel has been sensational since coming from San Francisco in mid-July, with a 3-1 record, eight saves and a 1.65 ERA, 0.74 during the streak.

Southpaw Steve Hamilton, who specialized in pitching to left-handed hitters, suddenly began getting right-handers out as well and shows an ERA of 0.54 during the past month.

The starters have been almost as good and the team ERA has shrunk to 1.90 over the 36-game

stretch Fritz Peterson has won five in a row and allowed only two earned runs in his last 44 innings. Stan Bahnsen has a 1.92 ERA and 5-2 mark for the period while Mel Stottlemyre is 4-2 and 2.40. Al Downing, over his arm miseries, is 2-1 and 2.19 and Joe Verbanic, the spot starter, is 2-1 and 1.36.

Almost each day has produced a new hero while the Big Guy, Mickey Mantle, has his troubles. Roy White homered to hand Detroit's Denny McLain his only road setback. Andy Kosco failed to bunt so he swung away and hit a ninth-inning home run to win a game. Lame-kneed Charlie Smith, who lost his third base job to Cox, beat Detroit with a two-run single and Chicago with a ninth-inning homer. Bill Robinson, the highly-regarded prospect acquired last year in the Clete Boyer trade with Atlanta finally began to hit.

Clement Dislocates Shoulder In Hawks' Practice Session

The Iowa Hawkeyes final game-type scrimmage ended after two hours and 45 minutes on both a happy and sour note.

On the bright side, Coach Ray Nagel said that the Hawks'

young defense "started to progress more as a unit as the game went along."

"I would call the scrimmage satisfactory," Nagel said. "Everyone seemed to do his job."

The Hawks, however, were not fortunate enough to escape the scrimmage free of injuries. Most recent addition to the Hawkeye list of injuries was sophomore linebacker Dave Clement, 6-0, 200.

Clement suffered a shoulder dislocation and reports are that he will miss the Hawks' opener Sept. 21 against Oregon State. The injury came on the same day Clement was promoted to first team. He replaced veteran linebacker Rod Barnhart, who was dropped to second team. Barnhart will again be moved up to his starting linebacker post.

The Hawks learned only Wednesday that they would lose the services of another sophomore linebacker Bill Sheeder, who is out for the season with a knee injury.

Nagel said that the balance of Iowa's practices before their opener would be devoted mainly to light workouts and drills.



BREAKS WORLD MARK — Bob Seagraven of the University of Southern California eases over the bar set at 17 feet 8 3/4 inches to break the world pole vault record in Thursday's Olympic tryouts at South Lake Tahoe, Calif. The vault was one inch over the record of Paul Wilson, his teammate at Southern California. — AP Wirephoto

Unitas May Be Out For Colts' 1st Game

By DICK COUCH

NEW YORK — With Johnny Unitas and Timmy Brown in the backfield, the Baltimore Colts stand a good chance of galloping to their first National Football League championship since 1959.

With Unitas on the sidelines, they could be left at the gate. Unitas' golden arm is hurting



JOHNNY UNITAS
Arm Trouble Again

again and the great quarterback might have to sit out Sunday's NFL season opener against San Francisco.

The pain in Unitas' chronic sore elbow exploded following the Colts' final exhibition last weekend and he was unable to throw a football early this week.

If he can't play Sunday, Coach Don Shula will turn to recently-acquired Earl Morrall, a capable NFL vet. The Colts, whose arsenal includes ex-Philadelphia scoutback Brown and a flock of excellent pass-catchers, probably can get past the 49ers without Unitas . . . but look for a tight squeeze if he's not bossing the Baltimore huddle.

There are no easy pickings in either league when the pros begin knocking heads in earnest. Here are the first shots in the dark from this corner:

NFL Saturday Night
Minnesota 27, Atlanta 10: Fullback Junior Coffey's knee injury has left the Falcons offenseless and the Minnesota front four is no soft touch. The Vikings' attack should be on the upswing

with youngsters like halfback Clint Jones, flanker Gene Washington and tackle Ron Vary helping quarterbacks Joe Capp and Gary Cuozzo.

Sunday

Baltimore 24, San Francisco 14: The 49ers won only one exhibition while adjusting to new Coach Dick Nolan's multiple offense. Quarterback John Brodie won't find the Colts' rugged defense easy to pierce . . . and Bubba Smith & Co. could be twice as mean if they're forced to carry the load in Unitas' absence.

Green Bay 38, Philadelphia 7: The Packers' potent defensive crew could have a field day against the Eagles, whose wings were clipped on the first play of the first preseason game when quarterback Norm Snead broke a leg.

Chicago 31, Washington 14: Jim Dooley, the Bears' first-year coach, has hyped his offense to exploit flashy Gale Sayers. Jack Concannon is an improved quarterback and the rugged Chicago defense, led by Dick Butkus, hasn't changed. Slinging Sonny Jurgensen and the 'Skins are in for a long day.

Dallas 24, Detroit 6: Two field goals were the sum of the Lions' offense in an exhibition loss to the New York Jets last week. With quarterback Bill Munson nursing bruised ribs, they don't figure to get much more against Bob Lilly and Dallas' Dooomsday Defense.

Cleveland 30, New Orleans 13: The Saints' youth movement has swept aside a handful of vets, including Jim Taylor. Their new troops outscored the Browns 40-27 in an exhibition, but the Cleveland defenders won't fold this time.

New York 21, Pittsburgh 17: The Giants have flattened out after upsetting Green Bay in

their preseason opener. But an improved defense should battle Steeler quarterback Kent Nix to a standoff until scrambling Fran Tarkenton gets New York's offense off the ground.

Monday Night

Los Angeles 23, St. Louis 14: The Rams' softness in exhibition play (they yielded 151 points in six games) will prove deceptive when the Fearsome Foursome answers the bell against the Cardinals and Jim Hart. St. Louis' promising young passer could wind up running . . . for cover.

AFL

Saturday Night

Houston 28, Miami 17: Quarterback Bob Griese and rookie fullback Larry Csonka have beefed up the Dolphins' attack. But the Oilers have one game under their belts and quarterback Pete Beathard's fourth quarter sharpness in that one should carry over.

Sunday

Kansas City 23, New York 20: Joe Namath can expect a warm KC reception from the likes of Ernie Ladd and Buck Buchanan, but he'll make it close. Jan Stenerud boosted four field goals against Houston and the Chiefs, who might have to go without Mike Garrett (shoulder injury), may need his toe again.

Oakland 34, Buffalo 10: The Bills' No. 1 quarterback is out indefinitely with an injury as they prepare to tackle the league champions. Dan Darragh has been trying to fill Jack Kemp's shoes . . . but he'll be no match for the Raiders and passer Daryle Lamonica.

Cincinnati 17, Denver 14: The young Bengals gave San Diego a battle in their road opener and Paul Brown will send in that big play for the home crowd. Denver, too. Top man Steve Tensi is on the shelf with a cracked collarbone.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	93	54	.633	—
Baltimore	85	63	.574	8 1/2
Boston	78	69	.531	15
Cleveland	75	71	.514	18 1/2
New York	76	70	.521	16 1/2
Oakland	76	72	.514	17 1/2
Minnesota	69	78	.469	24
California	63	85	.426	30 1/2
Chicago	61	87	.412	32 1/2
Washington	58	89	.395	35

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 4, Baltimore 1

Probable Pitchers
California, McGlothlin (10-13) at Chicago, Fisher (7-10), N
Oakland, Hunter (12-12) at Detroit, Wilson (12-12), N
Baltimore, McNally (20-8) or Brabender (6-6) at Cleveland, Siebert (12-10), N
New York, Stottlemyre (19-11) and Bahnsen (15-10) at Washington, Coleman (11-15) and Hannan (10-4), 2, twi-night
Minnesota, Boswell (9-12) at Boston, Culp (12-5), N

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	91	57	.615	—
San Francisco	79	68	.537	11 1/2
Cincinnati	76	69	.524	13 1/2
Chicago	76	72	.514	15
Atlanta	75	72	.510	15 1/2
Pittsburgh	71	75	.486	19
Philadelphia	69	77	.473	21
Los Angeles	66	81	.449	24 1/2
Houston	66	82	.446	25
New York	66	82	.446	25

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled
Probable Pitchers
Pittsburgh, Moose (6-9) at New York, Koosman (17-10), N
Chicago, Holtzman (10-11) and Niecko (14-9) at Philadelphia, Short (16-11) and Johnson (2-2), 2, twi-night
St. Louis, Washburn (12-6) at Houston, Gusti (8-13), N
Atlanta, Niecko at Los Angeles, Osteen (9-18), N
Cincinnati, Maloney (12-9) at San Francisco, Perry (14-13), N

Majors Scoreboard

Team	Score
St. Louis	10-9
San Francisco	10-9
Cincinnati	10-9
Chicago	10-9
Atlanta	10-9
Pittsburgh	10-9
Philadelphia	10-9
Los Angeles	10-9
Houston	10-9
New York	10-9

1/4 actual size.

Brand-new 80-hp Mercury is no larger than competitive 55 hp. Uses no more fuel at equal boat speeds. Yet outruns competitive 85s!

The new Merc 800 features revolutionary new Direct Charging—first new 2-cycle charging system design in 40 years! Direct Charging—a Kiekhaefer exclusive—streamlines the path of incoming gases for far greater efficiency. Coupled with Thunderbolt electronic ignition, Direct Charging produces more complete combustion for more horsepower per cubic inch and more miles per gallon. The result is an 80 that easily outperforms competitive 85s—on 1/3 less displacement—yet is no larger than, and just as economical as, competitive 55s!

Mercury '69: Most corrosion-resistant outboards ever built!

Every new Mercury is built of a special new corrosion-resistant aluminum alloy, "XK." All '69 models have been redesigned to eliminate areas most susceptible to corrosion. The finish is vacuum-sealed, coated with an anti-corrosive base, primed (twice), baked, painted (twice), then baked again to keep 'em looking and running like new years longer!

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These boys, ranging in age from three to sixteen, are playing a quietly heroic role in the fight against muscular dystrophy. As research patients at the Institute for Muscular Disease, they are collaborating in vitally important metabolic studies designed to uncover the basic flaw in the chemistry of the body which results in this crippling and ultimately fatal disease. The Institute, a major scientific facility in New York City, is sponsored by Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America whose annual fund raising campaign is now under way.



Litter doesn't throw itself away; litter doesn't just happen. People cause it—and only people can prevent it. "People" means you. **Keep America Beautiful.**

Gonorrhea in Iowa Reaches 'Epidemic'

DES MOINES (AP)—Gonorrhea is the fifth most common disease in Iowa so far this year and state health officials say its sky-rocketing rate has reached epidemic proportions.

By the end of the year, more than 3,500 Iowans will have contracted the venereal disease, state officials predict. In the first seven months of 1968, more than 2,700 cases were reported.

One state health official says the disease is "grossly under-reported" and another claims only 5 per cent of the cases reported by doctors are reported.

Even so, only chicken pox, flu, mumps and streptococcal diseases have been reported in greater number in Iowa this year.

"We've got an epidemic at our hands," said Dr. Arnold Reeve, head of preventive medicine in the State Department of Health.

The number of cases had climbed from fewer than 600 to five times that in 10 years.

"It could be the result of better reporting," Reeve says, "but we think it represents an actual increase, because the reporting is not that much better now."

Because the disease is most prevalent among "the more promiscuous segment of our population," it spreads in geometrical proportions, Reeve says.

Extract from Common Bean Brings Relief—

Dramatic Parkinson's Drug Discovered

MIAMI (AP)—An inexpensive drug extracted from a bean used for livestock feed has brought "definite to dramatic" relief to victims of Parkinson's disease, one of the world's most bizarre and baffling afflictions, the National Parkinson Institute said Thursday.

"Maybe it's the pill, maybe it's the so-called New Morality, maybe it's the increased mobility of the population—they're all factors," he says.

The greatest increase has been among persons in the 15 to 25-years-old age bracket, statistics show.

Reeve says the so-called sexual revolution of the 1960s has contributed to the phenomenal rise of gonorrhea.

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and other countries as a livestock fodder.

Soon after he started taking the drug, one patient who had been able to speak only with great difficulty because of rigid vocal organs could talk almost normally, doctors reported.

Another who had long been unable to get out of bed without help could do so easily soon after treatments were started. Still another who could not write because of rigid hands regained the ability in three weeks, they said.

Spiegel, who developed the ex-

tract after four months of re-

search in the Miami institute's laboratory, said it is almost identical to the synthetic drug dopa. In limited experiments in the last two years, dopa has shown ability to ease the disabling symptoms of Parkinson's disease.

The institute said Spiegel's discovery was vitally important because the high cost of dopa was a severely restricting factor in research. The institute pays \$750 for a two-pound package in crystalline form. Marketed commercially, it probably would command twice the price.

At this rate, the doctors said,

a patient taking the average dosage of six grams a day would have to pay at least \$3,000 a year for the drug alone. And since he must take it the rest of his life, just as a diabetic takes insulin, the cost would in most cases be prohibitive.

The extract, in liquid form, could be made available for less than \$20 a year, the institute reported.

The drug could not be made available for general use until the experiments are completed. Parkinson's disease, which af-

flicts an estimated one million

persons in the United States, is marked by violent tremors, muscle rigidity and loss of coordination.

Victims shuffle along on leaden feet, heads pulled downward by shrunken muscles, faces solidified in reptilian stares, limbs shaking or frozen into stony immobility. In time, most become totally helpless.

ANNIVERSARY NOTED—The Institute of Child Behavior and Development was 50 years old this year.

Psychiatry Post Goes to UI Doctor

AMES (AP)—Dr. Herbert L. Nelson, assistant director of Psychopathic Hospital at the University of Iowa, was named director Thursday by the State Board of Regents.

Nelson, an associate professor of psychiatry, succeeds Dr. Paul E. Huston, director of the Psychopathic Hospital, who has headed the IHMA since 1956.



DOCTOR AT WORK — Dr. Ernest A. Spiegel of Temple University in Philadelphia has developed a drug extracted from a bean used for livestock feed that has brought "definite to dramatic" relief to victims of Parkinson's disease. — AP Wirephoto

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. Purity social functions are not eligible for this section.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten at 351-3690. Members desiring sitters call Tish Jones at 353-4717 before 5 p.m. or 351-3730 after 5.

University Calendar

TODAY ON WSUI
• Andre Jolivet's Concerto For Percussion And Orchestra opens this morning's program from the French Broadcasting System at 8:30.
• "Escape To An Island," a documentary report of life on Ibiza off the coast of Spain, will be heard this morning in a program from the BBC at 9.
• The Russian army's loyalty is in question and a new governmental scandal develops from this morning's reading of "Nicholas And Alexandra" at 9:30.
• "Missa Trium Vocum," a Mass for 3 voices by Johannes Tinctoris, will be part of this morning's 10 o'clock concert.
• Chilean Claudio Arrau, Russian Alexander Brailowsky and Frenchman Robert Casadesu are among the artists presented in a program, "Great Pianists of Our Time," on Biographies In Music this morning at 11.
• An historical survey of public speaking in U.S. presidential campaigns, with analysis by Orville Hitchcock, Donald Bryant and John Bowers of the Department of Speech, will be heard this afternoon on "Candidates And Issues" at 1.

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DEBORAH DAVID KERR NIVEN in FELDER COOK'S **Pudence and the Mill**
A KAHN-HARPER PRODUCTION • Color by De Luxe
Suggested For Mature Audiences
FEATURE at 1:38 - 3:36 5:34 - 7:37 - 9:40

THE BUCKINGHAMS!
The Library Sat. Nite, Sept. 14 9:00 - 1:00 Adm. \$3.00 Plus: The All New "WE THE PEOPLE"
Hit Records:
• "KIND OF A DRAG" • "MERCY, MERCY, MERCY"
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• "DON'T YOU CARE" • "SUSAN"
• "BACK IN LOVE AGAIN"

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PETS
GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, pure bred. Call 351-8052 after 8:00 p.m. Phone 337-5671. 10-13/14

HOUSE FOR SALE
FARMS AND ACRES for sale. John S. Kasper. Dial 337-4427. 10-4

TYPING SERVICE
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — experienced secretary. Theses, dissertations, letters, short papers. 351-5265. 9-17/18

APPROVED ROOMS
LARGE FRONT single room — student girl. University approved. Phone 337-5671. 10-13/14

HELP WANTED
URGENTLY NEED secretaries. Iowa City Employment, Iowa State Bank Building. 9-21

WATER, Waitresses, Bartender. Top salary. Good working conditions. Apply in person, Kennedy's Lounge, 236 S. Clinton St. 10-11/12

STUDENT FOR light housekeeping and child care. Near University. 3:30-4 weekdays. 338-2251 after 6. 9-19

NEED MONEY? We need responsible young men to work as photographers during rush weeks and throughout the school year. Week-end work. Experience preferred but not required. Wages increase with quality of work. Dial 351-4573 after 5:30.

COLLEGE MEN — \$50.00 week guaranteed. 15 hrs. work. Call right now. 337-2657 or write 124 1/2 E. Washington. 9-15

MALE AND FEMALE full and part time available. Apply in person 621 S. Riverside. 10-4

SECRETARY NEEDED half time. Give references and experience. Write Daily Iowan Box 286. 9-27

SECRETARY NEEDED half time. Give references and experience. Write Daily Iowan Box 287. 9-27

MALE - FEMALE STUDENTS Part-time Sales Help Wanted. New office of 200 year old corp. Needs personable, intelligent, well groomed individuals to call on interested parties by pre-set appointment. Possible \$500.00 first month if you follow instructions. If interested apply in person at the Park Fair Apts., 225 4th St., C apt. No. 4 in Coralville. Promptly at 1:00 p.m. - 3 p.m. or 5:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

WILLING TO WORK OFF-BEAT HOURS? That's what we have to offer — full time — as an Operator for Northwestern Bell. Work varied. List experience and references. Write Daily Iowan Box 337-3151. 9-13

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO. (An equal opportunity employer.)

Production Employees Are you looking for permanent employment with top wages? You can enjoy both at Owens Brush Company. Plus, you will be doing interesting work in clean surroundings with excellent fellow employees. We presently need female workers for our second and third shift operations.

If interested, apply at the personnel office or call Bill Robinson—Personnel Mgr. at 338-5411 for appointment.

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U.S. Lead Seen Dwindling—

Soviets Beefing Up Arms

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union will match the United States in land-based nuclear weapons by the end of the year, and some of them will pack a bigger bang, the authoritative British Institute for Strategic Studies said Friday.

America is still far ahead in naval ballistic missiles, the institute said in its annual assessment of world military might, but a new class of Soviet nuclear-powered submarine, similar to the American Polaris and capable of carrying 16 missiles for submerged firing, is now coming into service.

The 10th annual report examined armed strength as it existed at the end of July and made

only a passing reference to the Warsaw Pact occupation of Czechoslovakia.

It said the Russians are giving "increased attention" to the "training and employment of marine and airborne forces, and the latter were used in the Aug. 20-21 invasion of Czechoslovakia."

Past institute reports show the extent of the Soviet buildup. In 1965, the United States had four times as many ICBMs as the Russians, but by 1967 it only had 2½ times as many.

This year's comparative table showed:

Land-based ICBMs — U.S. 1,054; U.S.S.R. 900 to 1,000.

Fleet Ballistic Missiles — U.S. 656; U.S.S.R. 125.

Intermediate and Medium-Range Ballistic Missiles — U.S. none; U.S.S.R. 750.

Long-Range Heavy Bombers — U.S. 500; U.S.S.R. 150.

Medium Bombers — U.S. 40; U.S.S.R. 1,050.

Many Soviet missiles pack a nuclear punch in the 10, 20 and 30-megaton range, the report said. Only the American Minuteman I and II and the Titan have explosive power over one megaton. A megaton is equal to 1 million tons of TNT explosive force.

The report had this to say of Communist and Western ground forces in Europe:

"Although the Warsaw Pact forces have about twice as many brigades as NATO and more than twice the number of tanks, yet in terms of men NATO is much nearer to reaching parity. NATO also has a great superiority in antitank defenses."

The institute also reported a fallback in China's nuclear program. That was already known to American military officials in Washington.

The report noted:

"China is also believed to be developing intercontinental ballistic missiles at the same time as medium-range missiles. Her progress in this field over the past year has not measured up to some of the Western forecasts."

paramilitary forces, is now about five times that of the Communist regular and irregular forces." It said the number of North Vietnamese regular troops has increased to roughly one-third of all Communist forces in the south.

This year's report included special sections on the buildup of military power in the Middle East and on the Nigerian conflict between the federal army and breakaway Biafra.

Federal forces, it estimated, have suffered 30,000 killed in the 14-month civil war, double the number of Biafran casualties. However, it added: "Civilian deaths on both sides, both as a result of the fighting and due to lack of food supplies, are believed to be much higher."

Of the Middle East, the institute said, "Since the end of the six-day war between the Arabs and Israel, the Soviet Union has delivered enough armaments to her Arab friends to bring their numbers of aircraft, tanks and guns nearly up to the level that prevailed before the outbreak of fighting."

The institute, a private non-governmental organization, was founded in 1958 as an international center for research on defense, world security and disarmament. It has an international council drawn from 15 countries.

No 'Tired Blood' Here



RETURN OF THE OLDEST — Clarence Pickard, 78, of Indianola, the oldest Peace Corps worker, is pictured here with his wife in Omaha on route home from an assignment in India. The retired Iowa farmer said he wanted to go back to college, but his wife quipped that she thought he'd had enough education already. If nothing better turns up, Pickard said, he'll resume farming. — AP Wirephoto

Iowa Linked Up With FBI 'Brain'

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa was officially connected Thursday with a Federal Bureau of Investigation system that makes information available on wanted persons and stolen property within a matter of seconds.

The State Police Radio headquarters just outside of Des Moines was plugged into the National Crime Information Center operated by the FBI in Washington.

"Through this system Iowa continues to move with the leaders in the prevention of crime and the apprehension of criminals," said State Safety Commissioner Jack Fulton.

The NCIC system operates seven days a week, 24 hours a day. It makes computerized data on suspected criminals, suspected stolen cars or identifiable property available within a few seconds.

Iowa has only one major terminal for receiving the FBI reports now, but plans are to establish eight similar stations around the state.

"With this new method of retrieving information, the average Iowa police officer has the entire FBI files at his fingertips," Fulton said.

FBI agent Frank Buell introduced the system to Iowa. To

show reporters how it worked, he requested information on a Wisconsin man known to be wanted. The machine spewed out the man's entire record.

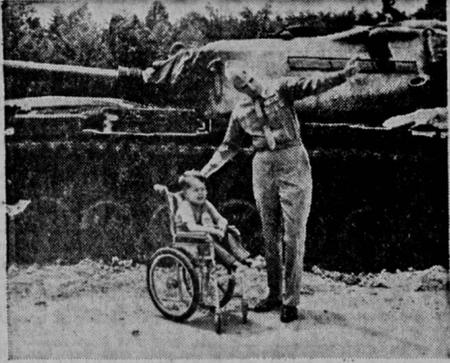
Fulton then took the driver's license of a news reporter and fed in the information. It took the machine just two seconds to report that he had no known record.

"This system eliminates the long, time-consuming procedure that has been necessary to determine whether a vehicle was stolen or an individual was wanted in some other state," Fulton said.

The NCIC system is operational in 45 states at present. Buell said NCIC has 65 terminals over the nation and FBI files list about 30,000 fugitives, approximately one-third wanted by the federal government and the rest by various states.

Fulton said Iowa now will begin to file its own list of stolen cars, wanted persons and identifiable stolen property into the system.

Briefed by an Expert



Paul Carter Hawkins, national poster child for Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, gets the lowdown from Sergeant-Major McHugh, highest-ranking enlisted man at the Marine School in Quantico Bay, Virginia. Personnel at the base, as in other military installations, have made major contributions to MDAA's research and patient service programs through their participation in the annual Federal Service Campaign for National Health Agencies. Five-year-old Paul is seeking similar contributions from the public at large through the March Against Muscular Dystrophy, which is now under way in this community.

Commenting on Vietnam, the institute said: "In Vietnam, the total number of allied troops, including the South Vietnam

MAILS BETTER THAN EVER—SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A mail bag containing \$250,000 worth of Social Security checks for hard-pressed Sacramento area pensioners finally arrived Wednesday — 10 days late. Postal authorities immediately began an investigation.

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Move to 'Educate the Public'—

Rights Unit Shelves Policy of Secrecy

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Civil Rights Commission Thursday moved to erase what one staff member said was "the idea that we aren't doing anything," by cracking open its policy of secrecy.

Dr. Harry Harper of Fort Madison, chairman of the commission, said the move would be valuable to "educate the public" about discriminatory practices in Iowa.

David Mullin, the commission's staff director, said that because reports of civil rights investiga-

tions have been kept confidential, "some people have got the idea that we aren't doing anything."

The new policy allows commission staff members, with the consent of a commission member, to release details of investigations by the commission of cases in which no formal complaint has yet been filed.

Opposing the move without qualification was the commission's former chairman, Mrs. Elliott Full of Iowa City.

"I wouldn't want it to come to the point where we are trying cases in the press," she said.

Commissioner Donald E. Boles of Ames argued that the public should be informed about the various types of discrimination in Iowa.

He said pressure by federal

and state agencies to prohibit discrimination have resulted in "more sophisticated ways" in which minority groups are discriminated against.

"It might be a good thing to let these people sit around thinking up sophisticated ways to discriminate know that we're on to them," Harper said.

Mrs. Max Goldman of Forest City, another commission member, said she feared persons coming before the commission might get "cold feet" if their problem is given publicity before a complaint actually is filed.

Harper, however, argued that such publicity would encourage greater use of the commission by minority group members.

"At least they'll know we're here," he said.

Mullin said many of the cases coming before the commission are settled without a formal complaint being filed.

In the past, he said, such cases have gone unannounced because the commission's policy has been to reveal no information on them.

State law requires that once formal complaint is filed with or by the commission, proceedings are confidential until the stage of a public hearing is reached.

Mullin said that because of a complaint by the commission at its August meeting, the Department of Social Services had included the commission on the list of agencies to whom prisoners may write uncensored letters.

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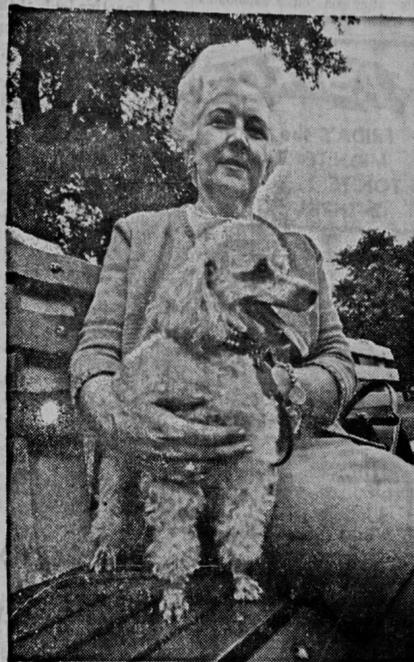
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