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# NASA Center Would Mean Industry Rise

## Space Center Would Put Industry Equal to SUI

By BOB NANDELL  
Staff Writer  
(Second of a Series)

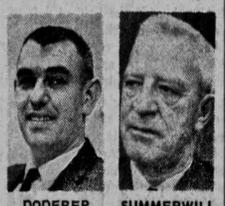
What is Iowa City's future and potential as an industrial community?

According to some local business and civic leaders this question could partially hinge on the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's decision on where to locate a \$50 million electronics research center.

"We are sticking to presentation of facts to NASA as to why we think this is a good area," said Keith Kafer, manager of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce. "Very little politics has entered the issue yet."

"We should learn the situation when the facts are presented to a congressional committee," Kafer said. "We expect a final decision no later than March."

LOCATION of such a center around here would have a tremendous effect on our area, pos-



DODERER

sibly even equalizing the roles of industry and the University in the community," Kafer said. "It would not only attract other research-oriented industry, but would tend to draw other people from other areas as well."

"Without a NASA center, the Chamber will have to continue recruiting industry for orderly growth," Kafer said. "Since the University will probably always be a dominant force, we must take it into consideration when trying to get new industry. We should continue taking in industry to offset tax losses through gradual University expansion."

We have on our files now several good light industry prospects similar to the new industries arriving in recent years," Kafer said.

"AS THE Chamber continues recruiting, it's the city's job to provide services for the new industries," Kafer said. "It's essential that city programs keep up because we can only move as fast as they can."

"Even if we don't get this one (NASA), we'll get something else in the future as a result of the attention brought to the Iowa City area this time," said W. W. Summerwill, president of the Iowa

State Bank and Trust Co., and chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Committee.

"If we should get NASA here, there would be a terrific impact not only on Iowa City, but all of southeast Iowa," Summerwill added.

"This installation would have approximately 2,100 employees and a \$30 million annual budget. Related industry would swarm to be around such a project."

With something as big as NASA here, we would no longer need an industrial development committee, but a sifting committee to keep incompatible industry under control," Summerwill said.

"I think we'll have continuous but gradual development without NASA. "We can only speed it up by being aggressive in selling the community in the competitive business of industrial recruiting," the bank president said.

LOCATION of the NASA research center near Iowa City "could make major changes in the importance of the University as the city's prime employer," said Fred Doderer, SUI personnel director and former mayor of Iowa City. "The additional related industries that it would bring with it could create as big a change as the center itself."

"More and more, the University induces industrial firms to want to locate here," Doderer said. "Unless something major happens I feel Iowa City will remain a predominantly university town in the foreseeable future, but I wouldn't want to say it always will be."

"I think industry will continue coming and should be welcome as long as it can contribute to the area," Doderer said. "The town has a good balance, I think, when our

## Industry— (Continued on Page 8)



Lucy Baines Johnson beamed Thursday when her escort, Jack Olson, moved close during their stroll through the University of Wisconsin campus. —AP Wirephoto

## Wisconsin Freshman Takes Lucy for Stroll

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Lucy Baines Johnson was proudly escorted on an hour-long stroll through the University of Wisconsin campus Thursday by the boy who's been waiting months for the chance.

Jack Olson, 18, a freshman from Maiden Rock, Wis., has been dating the president's youngest daughter since they met in February in Washington where Olson was a congressional page.

"We talked last summer about her visiting in Wisconsin and maybe the family, but sometimes I thought it might never happen," Olson said.

HE NOT ONLY had a chance to introduce Lucy to the University and his student friends to Lucy, but he got an assurance that the President's 16-year-old daughter will visit Jack's folks Saturday.

Forty-three-degree temperatures made the walking pleasant. But the tour was slowed by two dozen newsmen, photographers and a host of students anxious to see Wisconsin's young, distinguished visitor.

Miss Johnson met Fred Harvey

## Big Break-through For Administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee gave final approval Thursday to an \$11.5 billion tax-cut measure, keeping alive Administration hopes for Senate passage by Feb. 11.

The committee's 12-5 vote finished its reshaping of the House-passed measure which President Johnson is counting on to forestall any threat of a business downturn in this election year.

Administration officials look to the legislation to pump an additional \$30 billion into the 1964 Gross National Product — the sum of all goods and services produced by the nation.

THE BILL came out of the Finance Committee in roughly the form asked first by President John F. Kennedy and then by Johnson. The President's supporters in a last-minute rally won a reversal of a series of surprise votes to lift many excise taxes — at an estimated revenue loss of \$455 million, compared with 1963.

The committee voted in the morning to repeal or ease excise levies on luggage, jewelry, furs and cosmetics. But just before the afternoon's final vote, it reversed this action in a single, 9-8 ballot. It was understood that Johnson took a personal hand in convincing nine Democrats that the heavy prospective loss cannot be accepted.

SENATE debate will start late next week or on Feb. 3 and administration leaders will shoot for Senate passage by or before the start of the Lincoln's Birthday recess on Feb. 11.

The next objective will be a reconciliation of differences between the Senate and House versions in time for final passage by

or before March 1 so a reduction in withholding payments by wage and salary earners can start by that date. The withholding rate now is at 18 per cent, will drop to 14 under the new law.

As the bill now stands, the nation's 80 million individual taxpayers stand to realize average reductions of about 19 per cent. President Johnson feels that the every week's delay in putting into effect the lower withholding rates means that much lost impact of fresh purchasing power which he counts on to stimulate the economy this year.

The Administration scored some sizable victories in the morning votes, notably the reversal of an earlier decision which could have reduced wealthy taxpayers' bills by an estimated \$45 million.

## Finals Are Greatest, So CRAM!

By CURT SYLVESTER  
Staff Writer

Call them what you will (but not in public) and think of them as you may, but objectively speaking, finals are the greatest thing since elephant jokes.

The final exam — that little test of knowledge SUIowans tackle starting today — primarily an educational device of the highest caliber. Except for this "God-send," few students would have the time to secure an education in college. The average student is far too busy with "college" to study during the four months preceding final exams.

BUT THROUGH the wonder of finals and the merciful "Mercy Day," a student need not worry about studying until the long-awaited week late in January. At this time, more than four months of concentrated study can be capulized into approximately five hours (a generous estimate) of diligent "cramming."

The second value of final exams is the benefit it offers to our country's economy, to the private enterprise system, and to several specialized industries.

For who, except college students, and maybe a few tired truck drivers, would buy so much coffee and so many "stay-awake" pills in so short a time? This gives the nation's sometimes-lagging economy an unprecedented boost by piling unheralded profits on the coffee and "pep pill" industries. Also the promise of higher college enrollments encourages countless entrepreneurs into "stimulant" production.

THE GREATEST asset seen in final exams, other than the vast education it insures, is the moral strength which it breeds. Absorbing four months' education in five hours requires previously unknown concentration and mental discipline. The strength it takes to refuse to forget the whole thing and "go drinking" need not be mentioned.

Perhaps nothing short of a 50-mile hike is a more severe test of a student's physical limitations than a final exam. As previously mentioned, study for one test instead of five hours. But then stack three tests into one day and preparation is similar to swimming the English Channel, performing the deathroll, and breaking the "four minute mile" in one day.

OF COURSE, the most rewarding aspect of the final exam is the exuberant feeling it gives students. One might compare students to the fabled idiot who insisted on banging his head on a wall. Asked why he did it, the answer came:

"Makes me feel so good when I'm done."

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

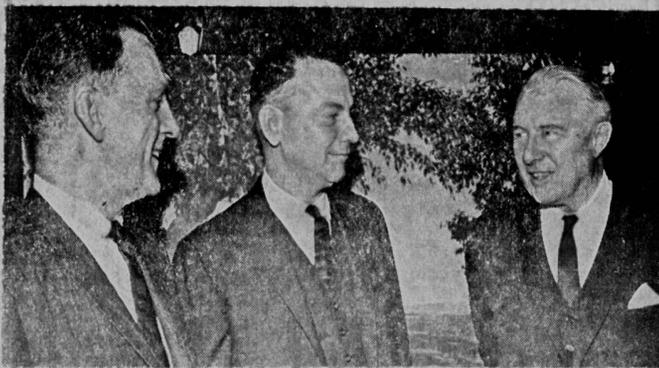
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Iowa City, Iowa — Friday, January 24, 1964

## Hope for Senate Passage Soon

# Committee OKs Tax Cut



## Before Dinner Talk

Chamber of Commerce President Charles Dohr, Chamber of Commerce dinner in the Union. Hancher, and SUI Dean Robert Ray meet with SUI President Virgil Hancher before Thursday night's dinner. —Photo by Mike Toner

## Dean Ray Suggests Our City As Huge Industrial Complex

By JOHN BARNHOLDT  
Staff Writer  
(Related Story, Page 8)

Progress and expansion in 1964 could change the Iowa City scene from an average Midwestern community to a cooperative part of an industrial complex similar to the Quint Cities, Dean Robert F. Ray suggested at the Union Thursday night.

Ray, dean of SUI's Extension Services, spoke before 428 members and guests of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce annual banquet entitled "We Salute our Community."

REFERRING to the proposed NASA space center, Ray said, "I am not suggesting that Boston is the hub of the universe. I am suggesting that there ought to be more than one hub and we ought to declare our eligibility."

The Iowa City-Cedar Rapids area is one of many that have bid for the multi-million dollar project.

The eligibility belongs to the industrial complex of Iowa City, with the University and research facilities, and the commercial development potential of the Quint Cities and Cedar Rapids areas, Ray said.

The Iowa City citizen's concept of the "community" should be enlarged to include the industrial complex of southeast Iowa, the educational services of the entire world, and the scientific inquiry which involves the whole galaxy.

WE HAVE to think in these terms if we want our "community" to progress and grow and not regress and perhaps die, he contended.

CATALOG of forces binding Iowa City into a cohesive social unit where people want to live, Ray said, includes a concept of

## Finals Schedule Friday, Jan. 24

8 a.m. — All classes which meet first on Monday at 8:30 a.m., All sections of: Bus. Ad. 68:155; Math. 22:31; Soc. 34.2.

10 a.m. — All classes which meet first on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., All sections of: Bus. Ad. 6E:2 and 6G:120; Latin 20:15; Religion 32:31; Geography 44.8.

1 p.m. — Classes which meet first on Monday at 3:30 p.m. All sections of: French 9:1 and 9:2; Bus. Ad. 6A:143.

3 p.m. — All sections of: Bus. Ad. 6G:47; Philosophy 26:2; Zoology 37.1; M&H 59:43.

7 p.m. — All sections of Bus. Ad. 6G:25; French 9:11; Core 11:31; Music 25:103.

## Saturday, Jan. 25

8 a.m. — Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., All sections of: Bus. Ad. 6L:155; Russian 41:101; I.&M.E. 56:120.

10 a.m. — Classes which meet first on Monday at 11:30 a.m., All sections of: Chemistry 4:7; Core 11:6; German 13:23 and 13:31; P.E.M. 27:11; Pol. Sci. 30:8; Psych. 31:163; Spanish 35:12; M.E. 58:52.

## Johnson Calls Stereo 'Gift' From Baker

Says He Expected  
Nothing in Return  
From Former Aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson volunteered a defense Thursday of his acceptance of a stereo phonograph paid for by an insurance salesman who sold a costly policy on his life.

JOHNSON, at another impromptu news conference, spoke of the stereo set as the gift of Robert G. Baker, who was then secretary to the Senate Democratic majority led at the time — 1959 — by Johnson.

The President said the Johnsons and the Bakers had exchanged gifts before and that, in offering the phonograph, Baker "expected nothing in return" any more than he had for gifts given to Baker.

Johnson said that Baker, now being investigated by the Senate for his multiple financial dealings, was a public official at the time and had no reason to claim favors from Johnson in return for the \$500 stereo set.

BAKER, a former Senate page, was paid \$19,000 a year as secretary to the Senate Democratic majority, a post he received as Johnson's protégé.

Don B. Reynolds, the insurance man who paid for the stereo, told Senate investigators he sent it to Johnson at Baker's suggestion. He said the manufacturer's invoice on the set being delivered to Johnson showed that he, Reynolds was paying for it.

Johnson, in his talk with newsmen, brought up the stereo gift in responding to an inquiry for an assessment of how things were going on Capitol Hill.

AFTER discussing legislative matters, the President swung into the Baker investigation.

He spoke first about the insurance transaction, saying that his wife, Lady Bird, and daughters, Lynda Bird, and Lucy Baines, decided to buy the insurance payable to the family-owned LBJ Co. two years after he had his 1955 heart attack.

He said his wife and daughters owned a majority interest in the LBJ Co. and wanted a large policy payable to the company to protect their ownership. The company has radio-television interests.

JOHNSON said they feared that, had he died, they might have been forced to sell their stock on the open market and lose their majority interest in the firm. To date, Johnson reported, \$78,000 in premiums have been paid for the insurance.

"Another \$11,800 will be due next month," he added, and said the LBJ Co. probably would pay it.

At another point, Johnson said the premium payments never were listed as business expenses.

## Senator Accuses Baker of Fraud With Bank Deposit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators delving into the financial maneuverings of Robert Baker Thursday turned up what one of them called a phony \$100,000 bank deposit designed to deceive a Federal Government agency.

Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) accused Baker Thursday of perpetrating a fraud against the Small Business Administration.

Scott spoke out after Lorin H. Drennan, Jr., a Government Accounting Office official, testified that Baker and a couple of partners borrowed \$100,000 from a Silver Spring, Md., bank in 1962 with the understanding that the money was to be kept on deposit for 15 days only and was not to be touched.

Drennan said Baker and his associates then used the deposit slip to help them obtain a 20-year \$54,400 disaster loan from the Small Business Administration.

## Congressmen Rip Boston As NASA Site

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three congressmen reacted angrily Thursday to news that a \$50 million government electronic research center will be located in the Boston area.

Rep. J. Edward Roush (D-Ind.) said the word came from James E. Webb, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Rep. Melvin R. Laird (R-Wis.) and Rep. Clarence D. Long (D-Md.) joined him in House speeches in criticizing the reported decision.

BUT SEN. HUBERT H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) told a news conference he still has hopes a part of the center finally will be located at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. James Van Allen, SUI space scientist, sent telegrams to President Johnson and Webb Wednesday, asking further reconsideration of the Boston site and pointing out the "untapped potential" in the Midwest.

NASA originally had specified Boston as the site for the proposed research center, but Congress told the agency to make a thorough study to see if some other sites were desirable.

Teams of officials and scientists from various states came here to put in claims as to why their areas should be selected.

ROUSH SAID many localities had spent "thousands and thousands" of dollars on presentations about their areas and "these deserve more than a quick look."

"Those of us from the Midwest feel more attention should be given to our area and we're going to demand more attention," he said.

## A scientific social study of 'finals'

"If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster  
And treat those two impostors just the same."  
—Rudyard Kipling

ONE OF THE more peculiar rituals of the American university system is that in which its members are subjected to days of grueling examinations — the object of which is to test the amount of knowledge they have managed to avoid in several weeks' association with instructors and (supposedly) printed matter. The ritual is affectionately called "final examination week."

Years of experience in enduring the ritual give the elders of the tribe — known as "seniors" or "grads" — a distinct advantage over the younger members of their peer group. It is not unusual, therefore, for the uninitiated to look to the experienced for advice in surviving examinations.

We offer here, for the benefit of new initiates to the university system (and for the older ones who have succeeded in forgetting the pain of past finals) a condensed finals survival advice kit recommended by elders of the tribe.

1. You should have studied during the semester. (This advice is irrelevant now; but good to remember for next semester in case you make it through this one.)
2. The Test is your only enemy. You hate finals, we hate finals, instructors hate finals, and testing service hates finals. (This advice isn't particularly encouraging, but you need to keep in mind who the real enemy is — a single target is easier to hit.)
3. Forget the last night cram. That's the time to drink.
4. Break five minutes for every hour you study; it allows all you've read to sink in. (Don't let the breaks begin absorbing the entire day, however.)
5. Be early for each final. Use the extra time for sharpening pencils, telling jokes, or making a date; but never think about the test beforehand. The realization of what you don't know may prove too much for you, and you'll have lost before the battle is begun.
6. Never say die.

Unfortunately, it is usually the older members of the test-taking clan who follow their rules the least. Sociology-wise, it seems their years of experience fosters a strange dysfunction: a loss of interest in the integrative values of social stratification and like that.

Which means the only place you'll drag this advice out of THEM is one of the local community mess halls called "bars." Their casual attitude may come from another of Kipling's poems, which says in part:

"More men are killed by overwork than the importance of the world justifies."  
—Dean Mills

### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

## University Calendar

- Friday, January 24**  
8 a.m. — Beginning of Finals Week
- Sunday, January 26**  
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "3,000 Years Under the Sea," Stan Waterman — Macbride Auditorium.  
7:30 p.m. — French film: "Spice of Life" — Shambaugh Auditorium.
- Tuesday, January 28**  
4 p.m. — Taping of organ recital by Gerhard Kraep — South Music Hall.
- Friday, January 31**  
2:30-4 p.m. — Commencement Reception for graduating students in Journalism — Communications Center.
- Saturday, February 1**  
10 a.m. — University Commencement — Field House  
2 p.m. — Gymnastics: University of Illinois (Chicago campus) — Field House.  
7:30 p.m. — Wrestling: Michigan State — Field House  
8 p.m. — Hungarian String Quartet Concert (Friends of Music) — Macbride Auditorium
- Monday, February 3**  
8 a.m. — Beginning of Registration.

## 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 Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SU1 administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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## For Blue Cross brand—

# 'Quit smoking, stay healthy, sell cigarets'

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — There is no question that the cigaret companies are in a tremendous amount of trouble since the Government report on smoking. The Federal Trade Commission has indicated they may force the companies to label the cigaret packages with all sorts of warnings, including the tar and nicotine content of each pack.

Will the cigaret companies be able to survive this assault? We believe they will. It's just a question of advertising.

We take you now to the board room of the Frantic Cigaret Company, where the Chairman, the advertising agency executives, the Vice President in Charge of Sales and public relations counselors are going at it hot and heavy.

Chairman of the Board: "Gentlemen, have you come up with any ideas since our last meeting?"  
"Well, J. L., I think we have our brand name. What do you think of calling our cigarets 'Blue Cross'? It has a nice medical sound to it."

"THAT'S NOT BAD," the Chairman of the Board says. "It certainly shows we have the smoker's interest at heart."

"J. L.," the Advertising Manager says, "we've taken a survey and no one seems to know what the tar and nicotine content in a



BUCHWALD

cigaret means, so what I suggest is we play up the tar and nicotine percentages. We could say Blue Cross cigarets contain twice, yes twice, as much tar as any leading brand. Independent research shows that there is 13 per cent more nicotine in a Blue Cross than in any other cigaret. Why pay more for less tar and nicotine when you can smoke Blue Cross?"

J. L. says, "It's a thought."  
The Advertising Manager says, "We've been working on a campaign for television. Our first commercial shows a car going off a cliff. Then we close in on the smashed-up driver, who says, 'If I had been home smoking Blue Cross, this would have never happened.'"

"The second commercial shows a mountain climber hanging by a rope from Mt. Everest. He turns to the audience as the rope breaks and shouts, 'Fresh air will kill you!'"

"A THIRD COMMERCIAL shows a girl and a boy on a beach. The boy offers her a Blue Cross and she says, 'I'd rather die.' He tells her she's a poor sport and if he knew she was that kind of a girl he would have never asked her out on a date. 'But I promised my mother,' she says. He makes her take one puff and she begs, 'Please don't hate me.' He says, 'How can I hate someone who smokes Blue Cross?'"

"I like it," says J. L. "Buy the time. Now let's talk about some television shows."



"To Arms! — The Sack Coats Are Coming"

By MARILEE TEEGEN  
Staff Writer

"The main restrictions to freedom are prejudice and ignorance, and unless opportunity for education beyond the high school level can be made available to all, the American promise of individual dignity and freedom will be thwarted."

This statement was made by the Educational Policies Commission (EPC) as part of their recent proposal for two additional years of free public education in American schools after high school graduation.

The EPC added that such an environment would help to foster a critical understanding of the attitudes and beliefs which have guided them and knowledge of the sources of bias and distortion.

In an interview, Jones refuted their theory by pointing out that unless we can develop an ability to reason, to weigh evidence, and to test conclusions in the elementary and secondary schools, there can be little expectancy that the mere existence of free educational opportunities beyond the twelfth grade will cause creative effort to blossom suddenly.

"Of course, these opportunities should exist," said Jones, "but most young people should have, by the time they complete high school, the ability to do independent study and the desire to continue learning without the constant stimulus of a formal learning environment."

REGARDING THE EPC's proposals for curricula in the thirteenth and fourteenth grades, it was stressed that no particular subject or group of subjects guarantees the development of the ability to think.

The report recommended that the teaching of all subjects be designed to develop the tendency as well as to solve them, to relate a fact or an idea to others in new and significant ways, and to be able to apply specialized knowledge in more general situations.

In essence, they would strive for "useful" courses, although they wouldn't be those subjects which would equip the student for specific employment. The emphasis would be on the acquisition of general and transferable skills and knowledge which would serve the students in many contexts.

IN OPPOSITION, Jones said that both types of courses are needed since some skills are almost universally useful and some other areas of knowledge need to be tapped by all educated people.

"On the other hand," he added, "there are other skills and

## Dimes now finance birth research

By RALPH MCGILL

For a good span of years before 1938 Franklin D. Roosevelt had talked of creating national support for research into not merely polio but crippling or handicapping diseases of all kinds. The writer well recalls such conversations at the Little White House at Warm Springs, Georgia, and in Washington. Polio was then the most dramatic and feared scourge of children and young adults. It ravaged devotees. It left permanent affliction. There was no prevention. It put a face of fear on every summer when the epidemics began.

In January, 1938, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was incorporated. It was the first national mobilization of opinion and support for medical research. In those early years birthday balls were held on President Roosevelt's birthday and money raised by sale of tickets. Donations were sought. Later, the March of Dimes idea, which made it possible for everyone to assist, was adopted.

Research results were apparent in a brief 10 years. In January 1948, Dimes-supported scientists at Harvard University made the first historic breakthrough. They grew polio-virus in cultures of non-nervous tissue. (This later brought them the Nobel Prize for Medicine.)

Grants were made to other laboratories and scientists. By 1951, after two and a half years of experiments, it was discovered there were three types of polio, each stemming from a particular virus. A year later, research was completed demonstrating that antibodies in the bloodstreams of monkeys prevented polio-virus from reaching vital nerve centers. This pointed to research on a killer-virus vaccine.

IN 1954 TRIALS for Dr. Jonas Salk's vaccine began. By 1955



MCGILL

## Education beyond high school

areas of learning which are quite specific and often quite vital for persons working in specialized occupations."

He further clarified his point of view by explaining that the education which is most useful equips one to attack complex new problems and to acquire complex new skills throughout a lifetime. "The old struggle between practical and liberal education is less significant as the ability for abstract thinking becomes the key to both," Jones concluded.

As education beyond the high school level becomes widespread, it is only reasonable to assume that getting and keeping a high-quality faculty will become a problem. In coping with this, the EPC warned that the problem cannot be met by giving in to the easy solution of simply increasing the number of students per teacher.

THEIR GOAL is for a more than adequate supply of teachers who are dedicated less to the creation of specialists and more to the advancement of each individual student regardless of his ability. In other words, instructors dedicated less to the student already interested in the particular specialty than to the student whose interest in the general field needs to be aroused.

In answer to this EPC stand, Jones again attacked the report by saying, "Teachers never have been and never will be divided into two categories on this basis." His opinion holds that a good teacher is always interested in introducing a student to his field. At the same time, he is equally interested in his specialty and in developing scholars with a desire to push back the horizons of his particular field. "The Educational Policies Commission poses a dichotomy which should not exist," he again stressed.

Summarizing the EPC report, sent out periodically from the National Education Association, Jones concluded that the emphasis on these two years of additional education immediately following graduation from high school should not overlook the need for continuing opportunities for all kinds of education throughout one's adult years.

According to Jones, "The expansion of community college progress must be done in conjunction with the expansion of opportunities in four-year colleges, both public and private."

He again stressed that while there must be a broad base of education for all, there must be opportunities in graduate colleges for the scholar, the researcher, and the specialist — the person who has already attained his so-called intellectual freedom.

The public relations man says, "We were thinking of serializing Henry Miller's 'Tropic of Cancer.' There should be great audience identification there."

"You're sick," J. L. says. "What else?"  
"WE HAVE A SHOW called 'Disaster.' One week we'd deal with an earthquake, the next week a flood, the next week a forest fire. The idea is that there are a lot worse things in the world than smoking."

"That sounds all right," J. L. says. "But I still would like to know whose idea it was to put on the 'Life of Madame Curie' last week?"

"He's been fired, J. L."  
"Now, gentlemen, we're fighting for our lives and we're going to need every one of you if we're going to save the company."

"We're with you, J. L.," they shout.  
"Not so fast. In order to win this fight and keep all of you on your toes I'm issuing a new rule. No one in the organization will be allowed to smoke."

"But, J. L."  
"You heard what I said," J. L. says. "The company comes first and if we're going to sell cigarets I don't want a lot of sick people on my hands."  
(c) 1964 Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

it could be said, on the basis of tests, the vaccine was effective and safe. The momentum of research was great. It continues. Dr. Albert B. Sabin's live-virus vaccine followed. The National Foundation, having accumulated such a magnificent body of knowledge, methods, and team research work, turned, naturally, and wisely, to the old Roosevelt dream of working in the preventive area of birth defects in children.

By 1962 there were 31 centers working in the field of defects, 17 for arthritis and seven in polio respiratory work. These diseases have been largely neglected merely because of cost and lack of necessary nationwide organization. Today, there are 44 centers for birth defects, 25 for arthritis and six in polio respiratory problems.

Perhaps the most important discovery in our generation, insofar as hereditary and birth defect handicaps and diseases are concerned, is that of the molecular structure of DNA, which controls hereditary. The genes contain, we now know, the cells that will determine what sort of body and mind we shall have. DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) is a chemically-coded substance of the genes that literally establishes the inherited characteristics. Each person receives from his parents and passes along to his own children thousands of genes. If we are lucky in union of chromosomes into which the genes are packed, we will have children of what is called, perhaps too glibly, "normal" traits.

IN SOME INSTANCES a harmful gene from one parent became paired with an equally bad one from the other, to cause trouble in the child. The negative result may be triggered before birth or years later. Some birth defects are matters of metabolism, the inability to digest certain foods because of their chemical content. If a critical amount of this chemical is retained in the body it can interfere with the development of a child's brain. At least 30 body chemistry birth defects are known to cause mental retardation.

Here is the vast challenge to research — by the National Foundation and all others so engaged. Research already has revealed that damage can be prevented if the conditions are diagnosed early enough. A few will respond to special diets and drugs.

At any rate, the March of Dimes — symbol of the nationwide activities of the National Foundation — is working in a larger area and in the largest challenge of our time insofar as children are concerned. If it can assist in duplicating the research results in polio, another ugly fear will be lifted from the mind of mankind.

(Distributed 1964, by The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)  
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## The last laugh...

By ANNE WITTE

TO L.B.J.: President Johnson promised to cut manpower in the Defense Department, and he did — by 1/20 of 1%. He promises a cut in income tax, too — by 1/20 of 1%. Get serious, Dude!

MYOPIC!: A recent column headline in The Daily Iowan proclaimed: "Faculty Wives Recognize Mrs. Hancher." After all these years you'd sure think they could recognize her.

THAR'S SOMETHIN' IN THEM THAR HILLS: Dr. Van Allen recently ballyhooed Iowa's great wealth of brain-power to a group of Chicago bankers. There's oil in Iowa, too; but if those Chicago bankers draw a correlation between all the dry holes in southern Iowa and our potential mental resources...

BOPPIN' THROUGH THE BIBLE: A local Presbyterian minister sets prayers to modern music. Can't you just visualize a twist version of "Bringing in the Sheaves"? Pandemonium, Brothers, Pandemonium.

LOST HORIZONS?: Will the new "No Hours" for coeds over 21 produce an SU1 "Jet-set"?

## University Bulletin Board

- University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 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. Purly social functions are not eligible for this section.
- TO CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES**  
In February; Commencement announcements have arrived. Orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, 150 N. Madison St.
- MAIN LIBRARY** will remain open until 2 a.m. on the two Saturdays, Jan. 18 and Jan. 25, before and during final examination week. The library ordinarily closes at 10 p.m. on Saturdays.
- WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING** will be available 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives.
- BABYSITTERS** may be obtained by calling the YWCA office during the afternoon at 2244.
- PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE**: Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Van Atta at 7-5346. Those desiring letters should also call Mrs. Van Atta at 7-5346.
- INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will not have another regular Tuesday evening meeting until Feb. 4.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** holds a testimony meeting every Tuesday in CR 1, River Room, Union at 7:15 p.m. Students, faculty and friends are cordially invited to attend.
- COMPLAINTS**: Students wishing to file University complaints can now pick up their forms at the Information Booth in at the Student Senate Office.
- Friday: 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sunday, Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m.; Friday: 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m.; Saturday: 1:10-4:45 p.m. Sunday, Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday: 2:11 p.m. Sunday.
- PLAYNIGHTS** of mixed recreational activities for students, staff, faculty and their spouses, are held at the Field House each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., provided no home varsity contest is scheduled. (Admission by student or staff ID card.)
- SUNDAY RECREATION HOURS**: The Field House will be open for mixed recreational activities from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each Sunday afternoon. Students, staff and faculty will be ID card through the northeast door. All facilities will be available except the gymnastic area.
- UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS**: Monday-Friday: 7:30 a.m.-Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service Desk: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Friday: 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Photoduplication: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 6:10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1-5 p.m.; Sunday: 1-5 p.m.
- IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS**: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-p.m. Monday-Saturday; 5-6:45 p.m. Monday.

# SOCIETY

Sharon Proctor, Editor Phyllis Crews, Assistant

'You May Work 25 Years'—

## Miss Reich Discusses Coed Marriages, Drop-outs

By SUSAN ARTZ Staff Writer

The girl who believes that she will marry and spend the rest of her life in her home is not being realistic.

This opinion was expressed by Miss Helen Reich, assistant director in the Office of Student Affairs. She was explaining her concern about the number of girls who drop out of college to marry.

Miss Reich said that she was concerned mainly because she thinks girls have a totally unrealistic attitude about the kinds of lives they will live. "The majority look ahead and assume their life patterns will be more or less similar to those of earlier generations—a life spent in the home, like their mother's or grandmother's," she said.

expect their wives to work more than a year or two," Miss Reich said, "but statistics show that a third of the married couples today depend on two paychecks."

Miss Reich is concerned for another reason, too: "Quite apart from the employment predictions, I am concerned for the 'qualitative measure' of



MISS HELEN REICH "Don't Panic, Seniors"

"HOWEVER, this is not so," Miss Reich said, "facts gathered by the National Manpower Commission tell us differently." The Commission's study of manpower problems and has reported on the changing role of paid employment in the lives of women.

Since the beginning of this century, the number of working women has increased from 4 to 22 million. Nearly half of this increase has occurred in the last 25 years, especially since 1940.

"This means," Miss Reich said, "that, since girls now in college were born, major changes have occurred in the work patterns of women."

"THE COMMISSION has predicted that every woman today will spend at least 25 years in gainful employment," she said. "This seems more realistic when we realize that more than half of the employed women today are married and almost half are more than 40 years old."

She continued with a reminder to coeds that it is not just the young brides who are working today and will work tomorrow, but also the 40-year-old woman who has raised a family and must turn to other means in fulfilling her own life.

JOBS ARE increasingly specialized and require training, Miss Reich pointed out, and it is important for a girl to be prepared to do interesting and meaningful work.

These are the facts about women's work role today, and yet it is also well known that today only one in four of the women starting college continue through graduation.

"THE YOUNG MEN who are encouraging girls to drop out of college and marry say they do not

"So many girls here are throwing themselves into marriage too soon," Miss Reich said. "If a girl has made up her mind to drop out of school, we can't stop her; we can only caution her against forgetting that she has a life of her own to live also."

Another reason to be concerned about these early marriages is that the college years and those before marriage represent the period in a young woman's life when her choices are her own, according to Miss Reich.

"BEFORE, SHE is a part of a parent-oriented environment, and after marriage, her decisions must reflect the husband-wife partnership and family responsibilities. I believe a young woman needs and should have this period to decide who she is and what she wants to be," she said.

Miss Reich voiced her opinions also on other topics of current interest.

Does she feel that today's college women will be able to enjoy a successful career?

"IT IS PARTLY a matter of whether she is trained and prepared," Miss Reich began.

"Only seven per cent of the women don't marry. The single working woman is unusual these days," she said. "Some jobs combine well with marriage and can be productive and rewarding careers; for example, teaching, journalism and music. Medicine is a harder field to combine with marriage, particularly if a woman is in general practice. A career in law can be combined with marriage and is done, for example, here in Iowa City. A majority of the women lawyers in Iowa City are married."

MISS REICH also commented on the so-called "senior panic" which spreads over un-pinned, un-engaged, un-promised senior women when they realize that they will soon be leaving college without a prospective mate in tow.

"We try to tell the girls not to panic if they can't find a husband in college," she said.

"College is only four isolated years and not the only place to find a husband." She added that college life and atmosphere is often not the best place for mature young women to find a mate.

"Don't forget that not all people mature emotionally at the same age. Those who select a mate early might have chosen someone else if they had waited later to make the choice," she said.

MISS REICH said there was an increase in "senior panic" especially prevalent in the sororities, as recently as three years ago. But she feels that since then, SUJ coeds have been "inching away from it."

Despite the number of girls dropping out of college to marry, Miss Reich said, the administration is confident that the SUJ coeds who stay in school spend their time wisely and govern their own lives well. The abolition of hours for women over 21 which begins second semester, shows just this, she says.

Commenting on the new hours, Miss Reich said, "No one can argue with the basic premise, which is that 21-year-olds are self-responsible. The major hurdle will be working out the mechanics in the individual housing units."

SHE DOUBTED there will be any serious trouble with privileged hours. "Any changes or alterations must be made by the 21 Board, a part of AWS Central Judiciary. After a survey, they will determine if the privilege will be continued or discontinued."

Miss Reich has been working in the Office of Student Affairs since its creation in 1942. She is also a counselor, adviser to Panhellenic, responsible for campus organizations, the secretary of the Committee on Student Life, and an active member of civic and university organizations.

## Oriental, American Unite

### Chinese Foods Dominate Household of 4 Women

"I think this is a good way to improve our personalities, by living and eating together." These were the words of Rei Wakamatsu, G. Mie-ken, Japan, as she explained how she lived with three other students, two Chinese and one American.



Showing off one of their Chinese geisha dolls are roommates, above, Rei Wakamatsu and Marianne Wilson, and below, Shao-fen Tan and Hue-Lee Cheng. Side by side on the mantel at their apartment at 305 N. Capitol are an SUI plate and a Chinese bamboo plate. Miss Wakamatsu is from Mie-ken, Japan, Miss Cheng and Miss Tan are from Taipei, Taiwan. Miss Wilson is from Ottumwa.

The four girls, who have been living at 305 N. Capitol since September, agreed that this was definitely a very educational experience. Living with Miss Wakamatsu are Shao-fen Tan, G. and Hue-Lee Cheng, G. both of Taipei, Taiwan, and Marianne Wilson, A4, Ottumwa.

"WE TAKE TURNS" cooking, therefore we have more Chinese food than anything else," Miss Wakamatsu explained. "However, I like hotdogs and spaghetti, too."

The Chinese girls said they had difficulty buying spices used for cooking. Miss Cheng explained that her mother had sent several spices to her which could not be obtained here. "Almost everything else we can buy at local stores," she said.

"FRIED VEGETABLES are my favorite dish," said Miss Tan. "Especially Chinese cabbage, celery, and carrots." Her recipe for all kinds of fried vegetables was:

Heat a pan with vegetable oil in it, fry the chopped vegetables in the pan, and fry for several minutes. Cover the pan for 5 minutes after adding water and salt.

"We also like fried meats," Miss Cheng added. "Pork chops, chicken, or beef is very good fried. To fry pork chops, first soak them in a mixture of soy sauce, chopped green onions, ginger powder, white wine and sugar. Soak them for several hours. Then fry in a pan. The longer you soak the meat the stronger and saltier the taste will be," she said. "This recipe can be changed for any kind of meat."

A TYPICAL dinner also consists of boiled white rice, fresh fruit and tea, she said. "We only drink coffee when we have to stay up late to study."

The girls explained that the basic difference between their method of cooking and ours was the way the food was seasoned. They flavor their meat and vegetables before cooking them, whereas we salt and pepper our food according to our

own tastes after cooking. Miss Tan and Miss Cheng both eat their meals with chopsticks, as does Miss Wakamatsu. However, the chopsticks from China are not as pointed as those from Japan, Miss Wakamatsu said. Miss Wilson said that she was learning to use chopsticks to use in a demonstration for a television course she is taking. "Their customs and habits have been an excellent source of material for many of my speech courses," she said.

THEIR HOME is decorated with many recollections of their homelands. On one wall is an original Chinese poem painting, which tells the story of a young man who wants to be an artist. There are two bamboo mats on another wall, with neutral cutouts on a black background, depicting water buffalo and a maid carrying water.

On the mantel is a wedding scene, with miniature wooden bride and groom in traditional Chinese costumes.

Several other pictures adorn the walls, including a group of four pictures with dancers, two landscape scenes in neutral colors. On the table Miss Wilson pointed to a set of bongo drums, explaining that those belonged to her.

All of the girls said that they will eventually return to their homelands; Miss Cheng would like to teach zoology after doing research; Miss Tan would like to teach humanities in a Chinese college and Miss Wakamatsu would like to work for an English newspaper when she returns to Japan.

PHI KAPPA PSI — Terry Montgomery, A1, Des Moines.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA — Donald Adis, A2, Bensenville, Ill.; Leonard Brandrup, A1, Charles City; James Burks, A1, Iowa City; Robert Dahl, B2, Fort Dodge; Joseph Gaylord, A1, Marengo, Ill.; James Kelly, A3, Fort Dodge; Ronald Miller, A3, Chicago, Ill.; Dean Schaff, A1, Walcott; John Vespa, A1, Marseilles, Ill.

PI KAPPA ALPHA — Charles Alton, A2, Rockford, Ill.; Donald Beurgois, A1, Coraville; Gerald Casey, E2, Rock Island, Ill.; William Cecil, A2, Cedar Rapids; Brett Hellman, B5, Davenport; Norman Maw, A3, Brockport, N.Y.; Edward Shinkat, A3, Fort Dodge; Steve Stuenkel, A2, Peoria; Fred Strawn, A2, Garrison; William Stroback, A1, Des Moines; Ray Swartzendruber, A3, Mount Pleasant.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON — Eric Dahlstrom, A2, Des Moines; Timothy Montgomery, A1, Des Moines; John Muller, A1, Clarinda; Joe Purdie, A1, Rockwell City; Ronald Wilken, A2, Bettendorf; Thomas Futnam, A2, Iowa City; Bill Strasburger, A1, Cedar Rapids.

SIGMA CHI — Michael Farran, A2, Clarion; Richard Feby, A1, Park Ridge, Ill.; Constantinos Kaspitis, A4, Iowa City; James Pieper, A2, Denison; Paul Stoner, E1, Iowa City; Bruce Thompson, A3, Freeport, Ill.; James Torraban, A1, Fort Dodge; Frederick Weller, A2, Ottumwa.

SIGMA NU — Milton Bailey, A2, Ottumwa; John Burgess, A2, Cresco; David Cook, A1, Des Moines; Richard Cornish, A1, Cedar Rapids; Charles Emaline, A2, Council Bluffs; Steven Horne, A3, Dixon; David Jones, A1, Kirkwood, Mo.; Michael Jones, A1, Fort Washington, N.Y.; Donald Leonard, A1, Joliet, Ill.; Robert Maxwell, A3, Charles City; Michael Thomas, A1, Spencer.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON — Richard Beaver, A1, Iowa City; David Bennett, A1, Cedar Rapids; Francis Goldsberry, A1, Boulder, Colo.; Roger Lawson, A3, Fairfield, Mo.; Noonan, A2, Davenport; Blake Olson, A1, Badger; Harlan Pelz, A2, Charles City; Dennis Sidwell, A1, Iowa City; Richard Thiele, A1, Westfield, N.J.

SIGMA PI — John Kelly, A2, LeMars; William Fohl, A3, Davenport.

## Geisha Doll on Display

Showing off one of their Chinese geisha dolls are roommates, above, Rei Wakamatsu and Marianne Wilson, and below, Shao-fen Tan and Hue-Lee Cheng. Side by side on the mantel at their apartment at 305 N. Capitol are an SUI plate and a Chinese bamboo plate. Miss Wakamatsu is from Mie-ken, Japan, Miss Cheng and Miss Tan are from Taipei, Taiwan. Miss Wilson is from Ottumwa.

Names of 122 men have been added to the pledge rolls of the 19 SUI social fraternities. A majority of these men were pledged informally during the past few months. The new pledges are:

ACACIA — John Hemmingsway, A1, Waverly; Jack Porter, A1, Leimoyne; Van Cook Wells, A2, Cedar Rapids. ALPHA EPSILON PI — Lewis Perkins, A1, Chelsea, Mass.; Ronald Reich, A1, Edison, N.J.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA — David Bakker, A1, Bideaway; Edward Doney, A3, Spirit Lake; Douglas Foss, A2, Lake Park; Dwight Garman, A3, Algona; John Stephens, A1, St. Louis, Mo.; Mark Williams, A1, Mt. Pleasant.

BETA THETA PI — Stephen Berg, A2, Homewood, Ill.; John Christensen, A3, Rock Island, Ill.; William Douglas, A1, Kessett; Michael Kirby, A1, Strawberry Point; John Lind, A1, Waterloo; Donald Nassif, A1, Cedar Rapids; Al, Kessett; Michael Kirby, A1, Strawberry Point; John Lind, A1, Waterloo; Donald Nassif, A1, Cedar Rapids; Al, Kessett; Michael Kirby, A1, Strawberry Point.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA — Michael Crane, A1, Albia; Larry Hibbs, A2, Chariton; Curtis Jansen, A1, Manning; Thomas Keen, A2, DeWitt; Marshall Pearson, A2, Story City; John Watson, A1, Hancock.

DELTA CHI — John Anderson, A1, Centerport, N.Y.; Stephen Anderson, A1, Rockwell City; John Broz, A2, Des Moines; Kenneth Gaines, A1, Waterloo; William Carley, A2, Burlington; Gary Gibson, A1, Waterloo; Roger Gundersen, A3, Eagle Grove; Steve Hollman, A1, Burlington; Steve Kluver, A2, Waterloo; Ronald Knibbs, A1, Chicago, Ill.; Richard Lutzman, A3, Cedar Rapids; Alan Okamura, B4, Kealakekua, Hawaii; John Regnier, A2, Burlington; John Stelupig, A2, Cedar Rapids.

DELTA TAU DELTA — Bernard Budzik, A3, Chicago, Ill.; Joseph Cardullo, A1, Wheeling, W. Va.; James Carlton, A1, Davenport; Thomas Chapman, A1, Fort Dodge; Mike Dolan, A3, Decorah; Terry Mulligan, A1, Cleveland, Ohio; Richard O'Hara, A1, Maquoketa; Ted Pasita, A1, Clinton; Larry Schreiner, E1, Davenport; Kenneth Schug, A1, Manchester.

DELTA Upsilon — Norman Berven, A1, Des Moines; Tim Carroll, A3, Larchmont, N.Y.; Daniel Johnson, A2, Newton; Harry Mass, A1, Des Moines; Dave Sentman, A1, Richland; Michael Moon, A1, Des Moines; Thomas Rusk, A1, Dubuque.

PHI DELTA THETA — Tom Barry, A1, Cedar Rapids; Jeff Gallagher, A1, Des Moines; Arnold Johnson, A1, Ottumwa; Larry McDowell, A1, Cedar Rapids; James Nissen, A1, Cedar Rapids; Eugene Pauley, A2, Iowa City; David Speck, A1, Monticello.

PHI EPSILON PI — Barry Bernson, A1, Piquette Lakes, N.J.

PHI GAMMA DELTA — Michael Doran, A1, Cedar Rapids; Michael Holtman, A3, Burlington; John Koza, A1, Iowa City; Edwin Sayre, A1, Downey, Calif.; Charles Slichter, E1, Iowa City.

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## PINNED, CHAINED, ENGAGED

PINNED — Carole Hansen, A2, Clinton; Tom Sharples, D1, Griswold, Delta Sigma Delta.

Judy Wright, A1, Newton; Bob Bosveld, M1, Monroe, Phi Beta Pi.

Joyce Hinrichs, Guernsey; Richard Miller, B3, Montezuma, Alpha Kappa Psi.

Kay Gatchel, A1, Garner, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marv Wellik, B3, Britt, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Nancy Lee Jaeger, A3, Davenport; Sigma Kappa to David Neal Wilson, D4, Marshalltown, Delta Sigma Delta.

ENGAGED — Betty Weinstein, A3, Albany, N.Y.; Bill Harrel, G, Shenandoah, Delta Upsilon.

Kathy Tincher, A1, Cedar Rapids; to Jeff Weiss, Cedar Rapids. Diane Sauer, A3, Central City to Gary Asmus, M3, Sioux City, Phi Beta Pi.

Janet Hartwell, A3, Charles City to Sp/5 Bonzer, Ft. Leonard Wood.

## Finals to Be Featured

Final week will be the main subject in the Jan. 20 issue of the "Dorm Story," Currier Hall newspaper, according to Linda Niebaum, A3, Chairman of the Currier public relations committee, which publishes the paper.

University College of Cosmetology Next Class Starting FEBRUARY 3

Call 7-2109 or inquire at 20 E. College St.

## Make Your Minutes Count

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## This Week With the Greeks

DELTA Upsilon Dave Marston, B4, Glenwood, was re-elected president of Delta Upsilon fraternity Monday, Jan. 13.

Other officers are Jim Sheerer, A3, Cedar Falls, vice president; Doug Gildner, B3, Mason City, recording secretary; Chuck Williams, A2, Odebolt, corresponding secretary; Phil Vander Stoep, A2, LeMars, pledge trainer; Roger McCoy, B3, Boone, junior delegate and Bill Sleser, A3, Morris, Ill., IFC representative.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON Flip Klinger, B4, Cedar Rapids, has been elected to the presidency of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Other officers are Bruce Pieper, West Union, vice president; William Popek, A3, Cedar Rapids, secretary; William Hancock, B4, Weston, Mass., treasurer; William Junginger, A3, Clinton, assistant treasurer; Mike Whitehill, A3, Faragat, corresponding secretary and Klinger, Ronald Anderson, A3, Chicago, Ill., scholarship chairman.

Panhell Council Benefit The Iowa City Panhellenic Council will hold a benefit bridge Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

Funds from this event will go to a student loan fund sponsored by the Council. Under the loan, undergraduate women may borrow up to \$100 during the school year, and must repay the loan before the school year is over.

ROSENBERG Appointed officers include Al Kamen, A2, Miami, Fla., house manager; Barry Strum, A2, Flush-

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Other elected officers are Dennis Scidelfield, A2, Des Moines, vice president; Mark Polen, A2, Aurora, Ill., secretary; Joe Marks, A2, Urbandale, treasurer and Marc Rosenthal, A3, Brookline, Mass., and Brent Ruben, A2, Des Moines, members-at-large.

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# Rosenbloom Buys Colts for \$1 Million

## Industrialist Acquires Sole Ownership from 2 Partners

BALTIMORE (AP) — Carroll D. Rosenbloom, who reluctantly shared in a \$25,000 down payment 10 years ago to return Baltimore to the National Football League, bought out his remaining two partners Thursday for an estimated \$1 million.

Sole acquisition of the Colts by Rosenbloom, 56-year-old industrialist, was the third transaction in NFL franchises since the end of last season.

William Clay Ford, automobile

## Tuttle Holds Lead In All-Star Bowling Tourney

DALLAS (AP) — Amazing Tommy Tuttle gave up a little ground to onrushing Dick Weber but still managed to hold the lead in the All-Star Bowling Tournament Thursday.

Tuttle, the newcomer from Rural Hall, N.C., won three of four games from his fifth-round opponent, Tom Hennessey of St. Louis. He split his sixth-round match with Luke Barlow of Hobbs, N.M. It was the first match in the finals in which Tuttle failed to win a majority of games. As a result, his advantage over Weber shrank from 330 pins to 316.

Weber, the defending champion from St. Louis, closed in on the persistent leader when he won three games from Don Ellis of Houston in the sixth round.

Tuttle's leadership was the result of his 17-1 record and his total pinfall of 5,401. Tuttle was awarded an 850 pin bonus, 50 for each game he has won, to boost his grand total to 6,251.

Weber's 15-7 record and his 5,185 pins gave him a 6,251 aggregate.

Norma Lake of Dallas continued her tenuous domination of the women's division when she split her sixth-round duel with Joan Oteske of North Bergen, N.J. Mrs. Lake shot 226-153-379 in the match.

Evelyn Teal, a pretty blonde from Miami, edged into second place after a sixth-round split with Laverne Carter of St. Louis. Mrs. Carter, who was out-totaled 367 to 332 in the match, dropped from the runner-up spot to third place.

Mrs. Lake has won seven, lost five games and knocked down 2,411 pins going into the seventh round. Her 350 pin bonus gave her an aggregate of 2,761. Mrs. Teal was 44 pins behind her. One pin separated Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Teal.

tycoon, took full control of the Detroit Lions for \$6 million and Jerry Wolman, Washington builder, bought the Philadelphia Eagles for \$5,505,500.

Rosenbloom reportedly paid Zanyvl Krieger and Thomas Mullan, who had shared an estimated 31 per cent of the Colts, \$500,000 apiece.

"I've wanted this a long time," said Rosenbloom. "Now that I've got all of it, I don't ever mean to sell this team."

THE COLTS have come a long way financially and competitively, since Rosenbloom was cajoled by the late Commissioner Bert Bell into assuming leadership for the franchise transferred from Dallas.

Rosenbloom, Krieger, Mullan, R. Bruce Livie and William F. Hilgenberg agreed to pay \$200,000, but with only \$25,000 required immediately. Before the season started, they had \$300,000 in the till from season tickets sold in advance.

THE SEVEN Colt home games last season were attended by 403,835 fans, a record average of 57,691.

When he did take over, Rosenbloom publicly promised in 1953, "Whatever it takes in money and hard work, Baltimore will have a championship team."

It did five years later and repeated the next season.

Livie sold out in 1959 for an estimated \$325,000, and after Hilgenberg died later the same year, his estate received \$400,000.

ROSENBLUM, despite his generosity in distributing bonuses to all players after good seasons and helping set up some in business, is a hard businessman.

"I'd fire my own grandmother if I thought she couldn't do a winning job," he once said.

After the 1962 season, he fired Weeb Ewbank, who had coached the Colts to their two championships.

Rosenbloom's first act Thursday as sole owner of the Colts was to rescind a \$1 increase in ticket prices announced Jan. 7.



WARREN SPAHN Interested in Winning

## Braves Sign Spahn For Record \$85,000

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Big league baseball cropped up on the national and international levels Thursday when Milwaukee's Warren Spahn signed for a reported \$85,000, the Houston Colts obtained Eddie Kasko and the New York Mets disclosed they will send Casey Stengel to Mexico.

Spahn's estimated pay would be a record basic salary for a pitcher. However, Cleveland's Bob Feller earned about \$148,000 in 1946 under a contractual agreement based on games won and attendance. Feller's base salary that year was \$45,000.

"MY JOB NOW IS to go out and earn the money," said Spahn, who holds the big league record for most victories by a left-hander, 350. He had a 23-7 record last season.

Kasko moved to Houston in a trade with Cincinnati. The Colts gave up Wally Wolf, a younger right-handed pitcher, plus an undisclosed amount of cash and another player to be announced later.

KASKO, 31, WAS the regular shortstop for the pennant-winning Reds of 1961. However, he appeared in only 76 games last season, batting .241.

"I look forward to being able to play every day," Kasko said. "I welcome the idea."

Wolf, 22, had a 7-3 record with San Antonio of the Texas League in 1963. He was one of the Colts first bonus players, signing in 1961.

STENGEL AND THE Mets will jump to Mexico the first week in March for three exhibition games against the Reds of the Mexican League. The games in Mexico City have been booked for March 6, 7 and 8, the week before Stengel's charges open the usual exhibition schedule in Florida.

Hector Lopez, the Panamanian outfielder, came to terms with the New York Yankees during an unusual press conference. The gathering was held in an Italian restaurant in midtown New York with the food provided by a nearby Spanish restaurant. The club's statement was printed in both English and Spanish.

LOPEZ, WHO HIT .250 in 130 games last year, usually doesn't come to terms until training camp. However, he apparently couldn't wait to sink his teeth into an estimated \$32,000 contract. Ralph Houk, the Yanks' general manager, called it a modest increase over last season.



CASEY STENGEL Off to Mexico

## Finley To Talk With Kansas City Officials

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Charles O. Finley will meet with city officials Saturday to discuss a lease for his Kansas City Athletics, City Manager Carlton Sharpe reported Thursday.

Sharpe said Finley had asked for the meeting in a phone call from Dallas and officials had agreed SHARPE ALSO said Finley told him he would be bringing proposals for one- and two-year contracts, then added, "I told him he would be wasting his time with them."

Presumably, the city will demand longer-range terms.

Finley was turned down last week by the nine other American League club owners in his efforts to move the A's to Louisville and ordered by them to sign a lease for Kansas City's Municipal Stadium by Feb. 1 or face forfeiture of his franchise.

BEFORE FINLEY made his abortive effort to move to Louisville, he had refused to sign a long-term agreement unless it contained an escape clause that would permit him to move his club unless attendance reached a certain number. He also asked for free rent if attendance fell below 900,000, claiming the city had given the Kansas City Chiefs football team such a contract.

U.S. Open champion Julius Boros earned a 70 as did British Open King Bob Charles, the left-hander from New Zealand.

## Injured List At Olympic Trials Grows

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) — Accidents on the ski slopes and the toboggan runs added to the growing list of casualties Thursday as training intensified for the Winter Olympic Games, starting next Wednesday.

A British sledder, Norman Barkley, flew off the treacherous toboggan course and broke his arm not far from the spot where another Briton was killed earlier.

Barkley, on a singles run in floodlit practice, zoomed off the track at a gentle bend called the "Mousetrap," spun around in the air and landed on the edge of the chute.

Doctors said he broke his left upper arm near the shoulder.

ANOTHER BRITISH tobogganist, Kazimierz Kay-Skrzypecki, died in an Innsbruck hospital on Wednesday 27 hours after he lost control on a curve, just before the one on which Barkley went over the side.

The organizing committee, at the request of toboggan officials, agreed to install wooden lips at the top of the steep curves as soon as possible.

Dave Hicks of Duluth, Minn., U.S. skier, took a nasty spill, suffering lacerations on the back and arms. Gene Kotlarek of Duluth, Minn., still nursing an arm injury suffered in a fall last week, turned up with the flu. Both are expected to be ready for the Olympic opening.

MEANWHILE, the glamor boys and girls of the Winter Games — the Alpine skiers — moved into Innsbruck and began training plans. American confidence was high.

"Jean Saubert is the only real safe bet for an Olympic gold medal," said the head U.S. coach, Bob Beattie of Boulder, Colo. "And our men are very dangerous dark horses."

MISS SAUBERT won two major slaloms and two special slaloms during the Americans' pre-Olympic European tour before a slight case of influenza forced her out of the Goldbeck Mountain race last week.

"She is fine now, and there is nothing to worry about," Beattie said.

The U.S. coach named Miss Saubert, 21-year-old Oregon State Student, and two of the men, Bud Werner of Steamboat Springs, Colo., and Billy Kidd of Stowe, Vt., as the only definite choices to compete in all three Olympic Alpine events — the downhill, slalom and giant slalom.

## Lema, January Take Lead In Lucky International Meet

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tony Lema, golf's top money-winner of 1964, and Don January putted superbly over soggy greens Thursday to share the first-round lead in the \$50,000 Lucky International Tournament with five-under-par scores of 66.

Just a stroke back came always dangerous Arnold Palmer, and Jerry Steelsmith, who never has won a tournament.

Winner of the Bing Crosby event last Sunday and tied for second at San Diego the week before, the 29-year-old Lema from San Leandro, Calif., opened with a big bid to increase his year's earnings, which already have hit \$12,100.

January proved with a second-place finish in the 1963 Lucky that he finds the Harding Park municipal course, a par 36-35-71 layout, to his liking.

Even though water stood on some greens after five days of rain, Lema scored six birdies and January five. Tony went over par on one hole, while Don didn't bogey once.

Deadlocked two strokes back at 68 were Bob Rosburg, Mason Rudolph, George Bayer, Ernie Vossler and Frank Beard. There were 12 pros at 69 as 37 finished under par.

The high spot of January's round was a 35-foot chip shot into the eighth cup.

He dropped birdie putts of 6, 18 and 15 feet before closing the round with a 12-footer. January finished out of the money the past two weeks.

Some scores went up with both Jack Nicklaus and a defending champ Jack Burke Jr. at 74. Officials estimated that it would take a 148 or better after today's halfway point for a pro to make the cut.

U.S. Open champion Julius Boros earned a 70 as did British Open King Bob Charles, the left-hander from New Zealand.

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## At New Mexico—

## Former Iowa Coach, Midwest Talent Win

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The uniforms say University of New Mexico but the basketball players who wear them are unmistakably Midwest.

Combine Midwest talent with a 6-8 center who is averaging five blocked shots a game and the red-hot Lobos have their best record since 1934.

New Mexico went into final exams this week with a 13-2 mark — something nearly unheard of at a school which has been a long-time doormat, never has won a conference title and has had just 14 winning seasons.

Coach Bob King, 39-year-old former Iowa assistant who now is 29-11 and in his second year at New Mexico, put it this way: "We are a sound ball club — scoring balance, powerful rebounding and tight defense — and we have the best defensive center in college since Bill Russell."

The center, Ira Harge, and a gumshoe man-to-man defense have harried Lobo opponents all season. Opponents have hit just 38 per cent from the field and have been held to 56.1 points a game.

Harge, a Detroit boy who played at Burlington Junior College, is a future pro draft choice of the NBA Detroit Pistons.

The two losses were on the road, a 56-55 upset by Washington of St. Louis and a 67-65 loss to Utah — the only team to beat

Iowa, with a 1-3 conference record, dropped to eighth in the conference standings after losing to Purdue, and Big Ten statistics released Thursday suggested a possible reason. The Hawkeyes rank ninth in field goal shooting, hitting only 38 per cent of their shots and tenth in free throw shooting with 64 per cent.

The Hawkeyes again failed to place anyone in the Top 20 scorers as Ohio State's Gary Bradds and Illinois guard Tal Brody continued to fight it out for the lead. Bradds has an average of 28.7 points per game followed by Brody with 28.5.

Nationally-ranked Michigan leads the league in rebounding, capturing 56.4 per cent of all rebounds. Iowa is eighth in the rebounding department, with 46 per cent.

The top individual performance of the Big Ten season has been Lou Hudson of Minnesota who tossed in 36 points against Purdue before the Big Ten's network television cameras. Only two others — Bradds with 32 against Wisconsin and Purdue's Mel Garland with 32 against Iowa — have topped 30 points in conference games. The top overall point performance was Dave Schellhase's 43 against Notre Dame last Tuesday night in double overtime.

Walter Kennedy, NBA president, said he had assessed the fines following a review of reports from the officials in the Jan. 8 game in Los Angeles, won by the Lakers 136-118.

Nelson was a college standout at SUL.

Nelson, Other NBA Players Fined \$50 For Fighting

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Krebs and Don Nelson of the Los Angeles Lakers and Billy McGill and Tom Hoover of the New York Knickerbockers were fined \$50 each Thursday for fighting during a National Basketball Association game two weeks ago.

Walter Kennedy, NBA president, said he had assessed the fines following a review of reports from the officials in the Jan. 8 game in Los Angeles, won by the Lakers 136-118.

Nelson was a college standout at SUL.

## An open letter to Iowa City voters:

Your disappointment with some Coralville voters is understandable. Iowa City's approval of the recent school merger proposal demonstrated not only your good sense but also your good will and concern for our children. Unfortunately, Coralville voters were misled on the proposal by glittering generalities, vague promises, and distorted "facts."

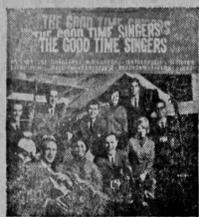
Now things have changed. A large majority of Coralville voters (over 900) have signed a petition asking for a re-vote. We are late — but not too late — in waking up. Coralville is prepared to give a resounding "Yes" vote in the next reorganization proposal.

But without a "Yes" vote in Iowa City the problem of educating our high school youth remains unsolved. We hope you can forgive a few Coralville politicians, overcome your frustration with our delayed awakening, and go to bat for us again. We know, and you know, better education benefits everyone!

Coralville Association for Reorganization in Education (C.A.R.E.) Hube Johnston, Chairman

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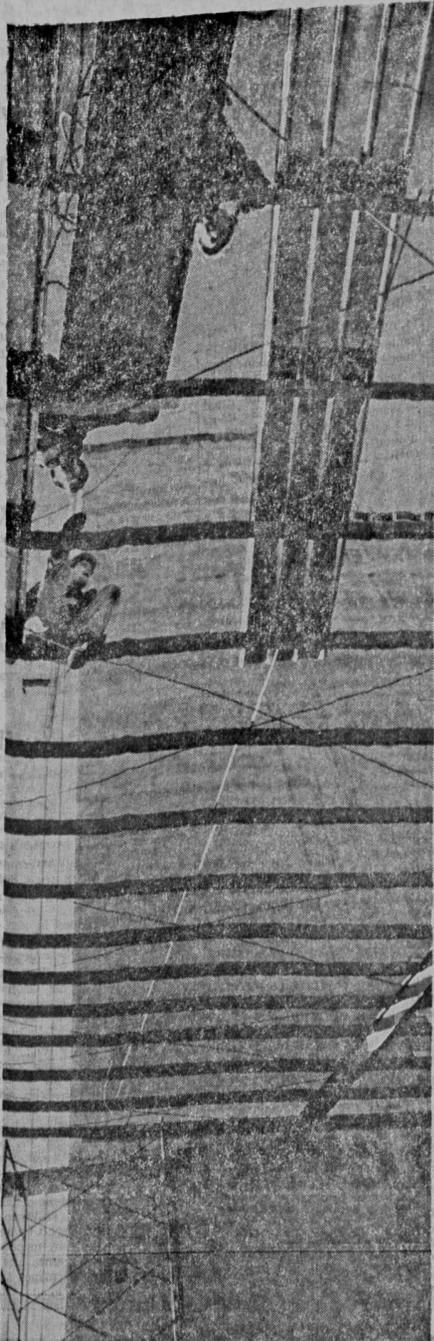
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## City Controls Industry with Zoning Laws

Industry—  
(Continued from page 1)

tax base starts to deliver more efficiency for fewer dollars. Industry can help us achieve the balance."

"THE CITY government can't control the type of industry coming in except through zoning ordinances," said City Manager Carsten D. Leikvold. "But, it is real necessary to keep industry located in proper areas of the town."

"I think our problems will be few since Iowa City is primarily suited for light industry rather than installations such as steel mills," said Leikvold.

"If an industry wants to locate here, it must either be annexed into, or be built inside city limits to get city utilities services," Leikvold said. "However, just the sheer number of people and other industries that could come with something like a NASA research center would be a big impact on our services, although the installation itself would likely not be in the city limits."

"Iowa City has to continue moving in industry, but in a systematic way," said Charles Dohr, manager of Owens Brush and past president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce. "This is the type of community that can absorb another light industry every two or three years without adverse effects on other segments."

"Right now we are feeling little competition for the labor supply," Dohr said. "But, in a town like this you can't go out and gain five or six industries in a short time of the labor supply simply won't be there."

"Even with many of our area's small farmers holding industrial jobs, the available labor supply is not enough in number to make heavy industry economical for this area," said Robert Marsden, manager of the Iowa City Procter and Gamble plant.

"Because Iowa City has little unemployment," Marsden said, "there is some degree of competition for labor. Clerical jobs, for example, are difficult to fill partially due to the great number of these positions in the University. However, in these and other positions we have been able to readily train personnel we have gotten."

"I don't foresee Iowa City having unusual growth in industry unless something major like the NASA center should appear," Marsden said. "Development in the last 10 years has been at a steady pace, and I expect it to continue that way."

## Apportionment of House By Population in 3 Plans

DES MOINES (AP) — Apportionment of the Iowa House would be based primarily on population under all three reapportionment plans outlined Thursday by Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman.

The makeup of the Senate varies in each of the plans, which Hultman and Republican State Chairman Robert Ray of Des Moines say have resulted from conferences with legislative leaders.

Hultman said the plans would meet the guidelines set down by a Federal court which ordered the legislature, which convenes Feb. 24, to reapportion itself promptly.

Hultman said that all of the plans basically provide that the House will have around 120 members, with each representing about the same number of persons.

One of the plans provides for a Senate with 24 four-county districts and one three-county district. Two senators would be elected from each district with the exception of the three-county district. That district would include Polk County and special provisions would be made to see that "this

county with 10 per cent of the state's population" would be properly represented, Hultman said.

That plan also provides that only one senator could come from one county. This would protect the counties with less population, Hultman said.

Another plan calls for Senate districts to remain about like they are now, with additional senators elected at-large in each congressional district.

The third calls for each county with 100,000 population to have two senators, with one additional senator for each 50,000 in population above that figure.

This would provide for a 50-member Senate with five senators assigned to Polk County and two to Linn, Woodbury, Scott and Black Hawk counties.

### RED NAVY CHIEF DIES—

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced Thursday the death of Vitaliy Fokin, 57, deputy commander in chief of the Red navy. Tass agency said Fokin was a member of the Communist Party Central Committee.

## Soviet Objection Snags U.S. Plan To Halt Arms Race

GENEVA (AP) — President Johnson's proposals for halting the nuclear arms race ran into firm Soviet objections at the disarmament conference Thursday and seemed headed for a deadlock.

With an angry sweep of his hand, Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin told reporters the U.S. plan for an Atlantic Alliance multinational nuclear force "has to be cleared away" before there can be any agreement to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

Tsarapkin's comments to reporters and conference speeches by other Soviet bloc delegates gave a clear indication of the Moscow stand. This is that the United States first must abandon its plan for a seaborne nuclear striking force controlled jointly by members of the North Atlantic Alliance including West Germany. Only the United States and West Germany have shown much enthusiasm for the seaborne force.

## Sukarno Dampens Malaysian Accord

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — President Sukarno of Indonesia has thrown a monkey wrench into mediation machinery built up by U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy for a settlement of the Malaysian crisis.

Sukarno vowed continual hostility toward Malaysia in a speech in Jakarta Thursday night, right after Kennedy left for Washington with an agreement among Indonesia, Malaysia and the Philippines on steps toward peace.

THE MERCURIAL Indonesian leader told a rally of 15,000 cheering youths that his island nation will press its drive to crush Malaysia unless that anti-communist federation of former British colonies is changed to suit Indonesian tastes.

"Onward, never retreat!" Sukarno said. "Crush Malaysia! Indonesia may change its tactics, but our goal will remain the same."

Tactically, Indonesia agreed to a cease-fire with Malaysia in the undeclared jungle war on their 800-mile-long border in Borneo.

BOTH AGREED to join the Philippines in a conference of foreign ministers in Bangkok the first week in February, a possible preliminary to a summit meeting. All three nations asked Thailand to check on any violations of the cease-fire.

A nation of 100 million people, Indonesia opposes the federation, with a population of 10 million, on the ground it preserves British imperialism in Southeast Asia and threatens Indonesia with encirclement. The Philippine opposition is based on an old claim to Sabah, a Malaysian state formerly known as North Borneo.

Aside from encouragement of guerrilla operations against the Malaysian states of Sabah and Sarawak in Borneo, Indonesia is boycotting Malaysia economically.

### Grain Plant Construction

Workers straddle steel beams and scaffolding at the Farm Service Co. grain processing plant being built about five miles west of Iowa City, part of the continuing construction program in the Iowa City area. —Photo by Bob Nandell

### Today's News Briefly

**PERCY GETS GUBERNATORIAL ENDORSEMENT** — Charles Percy was virtually assured of the Republican nomination for governor of Illinois Thursday night when he received the endorsement of the forces that had backed his principal opponent, Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter. The latter withdrew from the race Tuesday following a doctor's diagnosis of a recent heart attack.

**WHY FRANCE RECOGNIZED RED CHINA** — The wars in Korea and Algeria delayed for years France's decision to recognize Red China, Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville of France said Thursday. He told seven Western European foreign ministers that France's involvement in the United Nations war against the Red Chinese in Korea and Peking's aid to the Algerian Nationalists delayed the decision until now.

**SENATE VOTES SPEECH CURB** — The Senate made history Thursday by voting to require that Senators confine their speeches to the pending subject for three hours each day when an important bill is being discussed. The vote, which crossed party lines, was 57-25.

### Teaching Exams Set for Feb. 15 At 9 Iowa Schools

College seniors planning to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations Feb. 15 at nine testing centers throughout Iowa.

Although regular registration for the examination ended Jan. 17, late registration is open until Jan. 31. Students may obtain registration forms and information by writing to Charles R. Statler, director of Examinations Service at SUI, or to the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

Scores on the examinations are used by many large school districts for employing new teachers and by several states for granting teaching certificates or licenses.

Iowa test centers include: SUI, Iowa State University, Ames; State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls; Drake University, Des Moines; Loras College, Dubuque; Parsons College, Fairfield; Upper Iowa University, Fayette; Grinnell College, Grinnell and Morningside College, Sioux City.

**NFL TV BIDS TODAY** — NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League is expected to receive bids of \$15 million or more today when the television rights for the next two years are put up for sale.

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## Barry Offers Political Hint To Collegian

MOULTONBORO, N. H. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona brought his conservative political philosophy to New Hampshire's north country Thursday and gave a young college student a lesson in politicking along the way.

Goldwater, touring the Granite State in quest of votes in the March 10 presidential preferential primary, expressed confidence as he campaigned in town halls, fire stations and schools.

THE SENATOR had a brief exchange with a Belknap College student.

Avritt Brown, 19, of Buffalo, N.Y., was reprimanded by Goldwater for being unfamiliar with the Constitution.

Brown said he doesn't see how the Federal Government can guard human rights if states can override them.

"If some of the colleges you fellows attend paid more attention to the strength of the Constitution, I'd feel a lot safer about the future of our country," Goldwater said.

"When you don't know, at your age, that the rights not given to the Federal Government remain with the states, I think you better start studying."

LATER Brown and Goldwater shook hands and Brown invited the senator to address the students at Belknap on his next New Hampshire visit.

Goldwater said in Conway he is running ahead of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in New Hampshire, and that he believes he can defeat President Johnson in November.

Speaking on the steps of a factory, he said, "I think we can do it."

"COME JULY, President Johnson will have stubbed his toe a few times and we'll be able to defeat him. I'm sure of that."

Goldwater told newsmen in Tamworth that he told Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton last week "I won't interfere with anyone who wants to back me" in Pennsylvania.

Goldwater said Scranton wants an uninstructed Republican delegation at the Republican National Convention.



## Dr. George Wolfgang Forell Likes All Phases— From Africa to SUI, Forell Lives Religion

By PETRE SARLETTE Staff Writer

"I'm one of those rare birds who enjoys teaching freshmen," says Dr. George Wolfgang Forell, professor of protestant theology in the School of Religion.

Freshmen are generally interested in learning and are eager to ask questions, he explains. "They come into the office and you can chat with them."

BUT FOR four months of 1960, the German-born Lutheran minister gave up teaching freshmen to become Professor of Systematic Theology at the All-Africa Theological Seminary in Merungu, Tanganyika.

"It was a two-year graduate program for African pastors," says Dr. Forell, who was granted a leave of absence from Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary to assume the post.

Tanganyika was then a trust territory of the British government, which made arrangements for the seminar. Ministers of all denominations from the entire African continent were invited to further their education and take "refresher courses" through the seminar.

THE PASTORS were given the opportunity to come whenever they were able and to remain as long as they could. Each term in the temporary school lasted four months.

"There was a permanent staff of some Germans and an American. The rest of the staff was composed of visiting professors from all over the world who came for four months. I came right in the middle (of the program)," Dr. Forell said.

"We used English," he commented. "It was the only language that nearly everyone could understand some of."

The seminar ended in 1961, the same year the east African nation gained its independence.

BESIDES teaching, the bearded theologian also writes books and articles for church magazines. He is currently working on four books: "The Nicene Creed," "Christian Ethics," "Sermons of the Fathers" and "Additions to the Disputations of Luther."

"The book on the Nicene Creed is really finished, or I'm through with it," he explained. "Two companies want to publish it. I just haven't decided which one will get it."

In between, he manages to find time to supply about 10 or 15 parishes a year. "I welcome the preaching opportunity; I enjoy being a pastor; it's very meaningful to me," said Dr. Forell.

"But," he hastened to add, "I wouldn't want a job where I could only teach — or only preach — or only write. I like to do them all."

## Goldwater Heads Named for Iowa

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The appointment of James W. Wilson, publisher of the Carroll Times Herald, as chairman of the Iowans for Goldwater Committee was announced Tuesday by Denison Kitchel, general director of Senator Goldwater's presidential campaign.

State Representative Maurice Van Nostrand, (R-Avoca) was named secretary of Iowans for Goldwater.

An Iowa for Goldwater Committee will be formed in the near future and it is expected that the group will establish headquarters in Des Moines.

Wilson long has been active in Iowa Republican politics. He is the current president of the Iowa Press Association, and is a past president of the Iowa Good Roads Association, now serving on its board of directors.

Van Nostrand represents Pottawattamie County in the state legislature. He is a grain and feed dealer in Avoca.

## Barber Shop Quartets Set Concert Here

The first annual Parade of Barber Shop Quartets, sponsored by the Iowa City Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQA), will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the City High Auditorium.

Singing groups on the program include the Harmony Hawks of Cedar Rapids, now reigning as Central States' District chorus champions, which covers seven midwest states.

Quartets to appear during the evening include the Vigortones, The Diplomats, Tru-Tones, and Vi-Counts. The Vigortones have been in competition several years, and are known throughout the midwest. The Diplomats, Tru-Tones and Vi-Counts are all of Cedar Rapids.

Two members of the Vi-Counts, a group from Rock Island, Ill., were members of the Vikings quartet that won the International Championship in 1953.

The Iowa City chapter of SPEBSQA, Inc., was organized in August, and will receive its charter during the program Saturday. President of the group is Bill Olney, 1101 Yewell St., and chorus director is Glen Jablenski, City High School music director. The local group has 39 members, 39 are charter members.

Tickets for Saturday's parade are \$1.50. They can be purchased at Whetstone's, Campus Record Shop, Spencer's Harmony Hall, West Music Co., and Minit-Car Wash. Tickets may also be bought from any member of the Iowa City Chapter or by calling 7-2922 or 8-5041.

## Law Professor To Talk On Civil Rights Sunday

"The Civil Rights Bill and Problems in Civil Rights Legislation" will be the topic of a talk by Dr. Paul Neuhouser, assistant professor of law, at Canterbury Club Sunday.

The talk will begin at 6:45 p.m., following Holy Eucharist at 5:15 and a cost supper at 6 at Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St.

## Johnson Asks No Panama Demands

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said Thursday that the United States is willing to "seek solution to all problems dividing" this country and Panama.

He urged that Panama agree to meet for discussions on the present crisis without demanding preconditions for the meeting.

Johnson spoke at a news conference called on short notice following a White House visit earlier in the day from the Inter-American Peace Committee of the Organization of American States, which is trying to promote a peaceful resolution of the dispute.

Missouri Police Hold Man for Iowa Officials

CHARLES CITY (AP) — Authorities here were informed Thursday of the arrest at Bowling Green, Mo., of Lewis Grimmert of Bowling Green, charged with writing \$7,649 worth of bad checks here last March.

Grimmert was charged with writing 13 bad checks to Jacobs Elevator here in payment for grain.

Grimmert is being held in jail at Bowling Green, officers here said.

FINALS WEEK SPECIAL

**FREE!**

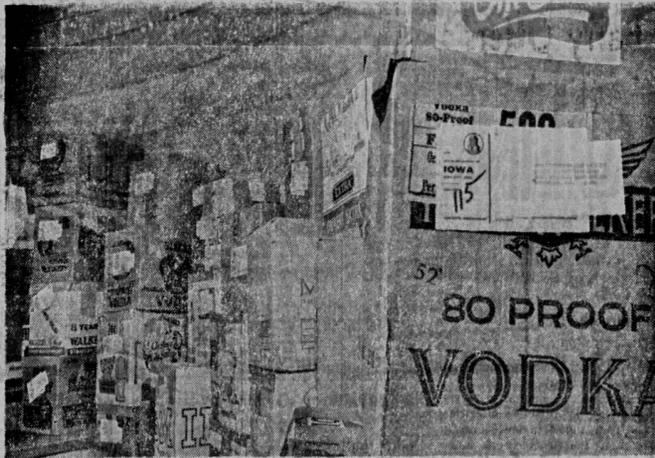
Today and continuing through Finals Week everything on our menu will be DELIVERED FREE to all SUI students in Iowa City.

DIAL 8-7545

**GEORGE'S GOURMET FOODS**

114 S. DUBUQUE

• FREE Delivery During Finals Week • Orders To Go



### Contents—Out Of This World

As for students thinking of giving up early and booting instead of studying, this might be the ideal place to hole-up. These liquor cases on the first floor of the Physics Building were given to the Physics Department (empty!) by the Iowa State Liquor Store for storage and shipping purposes. Tapes of information gathered from orbiting satellites are packaged in the liquor cases for shipping to the Navy in Washington.

—Photo by Bob Nandell

## Rural South Still Near to Churches

ATLANTA (AP) — The rural South, long regarded as the nation's Bible Belt, is losing many of its people to the city and to industry. BUT FOR THE most part its churches are doing well.

A decade ago, with farms becoming mechanized and displacing tenant farmers moving to town in search of jobs, predictions arose that many rural churches would die.

Some have died, but others have risen. Many have smaller congregations but larger budgets.

And on countless rural hilltops the old one-room frame churches has been replaced by modern sanctuaries with complexes of Sunday School buildings, parking lots and playgrounds that many city churches would envy.

A PARADOX discovered in a survey of Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian work in the South is that many city churches are rural in complexion, and that often times rural and smalltown churches have a cultural, economic and educational edge over their city cousins.

Pastoral leadership has traditionally been a problem in rural areas, but this too is improving gradually. The problem is that better-prepared ministers feel they can serve more people in city churches with large memberships, and city churches often look to the countryside in selecting their pastors.

"Our rural preachers are now

better educated. We get a good man there and the city wants him," says James W. Sells, executive secretary of the Methodist Church's southeastern jurisdictional council.

A RURAL expert for the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Wendell Belew, says: "We haven't built a very good image of the value of the pastor spending his life in a rural church. Nevertheless, we have some very fine pastors in rural churches. Their training may not be as good but as a practical standpoint they do real well."

The solution to reviving weaker country churches lies in stronger programs and more inter-church cooperation.

In some areas, three or four small churches in the same denomination will cooperate in employing a pastor, secretary, director of youth and education and other staff members who help each of the churches.

### LEO CORTIMIGLIA cocktail pianist

Friday and Saturday Tree House Lounge at the CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL No Cover Charge

For a snack or a meal it's the MAID-RITE CAFE 115 E. Washington Across from Schaeffer Hall

OPEN Mon. thru Thurs. 6 A.M. to 1 A.M. Fri. and Sat. 6 A.M. to 2 A.M.

### ENGLERT NOW "ENDS WEDNESDAY"

You'll Be Hearing More About "THE CARDINAL" At Academy Award Time!

2—SHOWS DAILY—2 MATINEES— Doors Open 1:30 P.M. Curtain 2:00 P.M. EVENINGS— Doors Open 7:15 P.M. Curtain 8:00 P.M. ADMISSION— Week Day Matinees—85c Nights and Sunday Matinee—\$1.00 Children—35c

AMERICA IS TALKING ABOUT THE CARDINAL. AN EPIC PREMIERE FROM THE CARDINAL STARRING TOM TRYON, RICH SCHNEIDER, CAROL LYNLEY, JILL HAWORTH, RAY VALLONE, & JOHN HUSTON & GLENNON

KWAD The Dormitory Voice of The State University of Iowa 890c Phone x4815 FRIDAY

FREE T.G.I.F. SESSION This Afternoon with the WANDERERS Also Playing Tonight (No Rock Band Sat. Night) THE HAWK

President that the "seek dividing" na agree the preceding pre-ns confer- follow- er-Ameri- Organ- as, which peaceful

old officials Authori- Thursday g Green. Bowling ng \$7,649 ere last

with writ- cobs Ele- grain. in jail at ere said.

## Cigaret Stocks Continue To Fall

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Stock Market staged an irregular advance Thursday and again reached historic highs in market averages. Trading was active.

Strength was scattered and profit taking upset some recent leaders, among them American Telephone and Telegraph, Radio Corporation of America and General Motors.

Most cigaret stocks continued to decline, while cigar issues advanced.

The Associated Press 60 - stock averages was up .3 at 291.3 for a new high; 30 industrials up 1.1 at 414.3, another high for the year; 15 rails down .1 at 153.2; and 15 utilities down .2 at 152. Closing prices of the ten most active issues:

Chrysler 46 1/2 up 3/4  
Sperry Rand 20 7/8 up 1 1/8  
Park Davis 36 3/4 up 1  
Pennsylvania Railroad 29 up 3/4  
Dymco Industries 51 down 4 1/4  
RCA 110 1/2 down 3/4  
AETC 145 1/2 down 1 3/8  
Eastern Airlines 35 3/4 unchanged  
Magnavox 40 7/8 up 1  
Zenith 82 up 2 1/8

U.S. TREATY PONDERED—MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The National Congress appointed a commission Thursday to help President Rene Schick Gutierrez decide whether to honor a 1914 treaty which gives the United States the right to build an inter-ocean canal across Nicaragua.

— DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M. —

STRAND NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY

WALT DISNEY The Incredible Journey

VARSITY STARTS TODAY!

FEATURE TIMES: 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

Remember... Smith's Chuck Wagon All You Can Eat \$1.27

Smith's Restaurant 11 So. Dubuque

ITS NEW! danceland IOWA'S SMARTEST BALLROOM

in Cedar Rapids — Saturday — "SURFIN' BIRD"

"TOP 40" Record Stars THE TRASHMEN Adm. \$1.50

Student Rates — 75c with ID Card

Remember... IT'S MOVED OVER!

IOWA NOW! 5 More Yummy Days!

Love Those Yum Yum Girls!

Jack Lemmon under the gum gum tree

Carol Lynley, Dean Jones, Edie Adams, Imogene Coca, Paul Lynde, Robert Lansing

CLIFF RICHARD LAURI PETERS

COLOR CARTOON "GOOSE IS WILD" SPECIAL "CITADEL OF THE WEST"

## Was Iowan No. 100?

# How Our Men Die in 'The Dirty Little War'

By MALCOLM BROWNE SAIGON, VIET NAM (AP) — In the flaming wreck of a helicopter that disintegrated under Communist fire, a U.S. Army crewman became the 100th American serviceman to die in South Viet Nam's "dirty little war."

No one will ever know whether the hundredth man was Lt. Charles M. Hasper of Fort Madison, Iowa; or CWO William H. House, whose wife lives in Korea; or Pfc. Raymond P. Flynn, of Houma, La., or Pfc. Grover K. Olson of Grants Pass, Ore.

All shared death with a Vietnamese observer in the helicopter with them. The craft exploded in the air last Friday, and all five men probably were dead before they hit ground.

THE 100 dead Americans in Viet Nam have come from all

four branches of service and all parts of the United States. They died in helicopters and fighter planes, in ambushes road convoys and along jungle trails.

In the first week of December, 1961, America decided to back Viet Nam to the hilt in its war against Communist guerrillas, and U.S. servicemen began to pour into the country.

The first of them died just a few weeks later.

Three-quarters of the casualties have been air casualties. OF THE 100 American combat deaths here, 43 were in helicopters, 29 were in airplanes, 18 were in ground ambushes and 10 in other ground-fire fights.

Of the dead 63 were Army men, 25 from the Air Force, 9 Marines and 3 Navy men. There are no good deaths in

war, but some here have been worse than others. Last May Army Lt. Parker D. Cramer was in a jeep with two Vietnamese soldiers, making a routine trip between the towns of Ben Cat and Ben Tuong.

There are no living witnesses on the friendly side, but an investigation showed that an exploding Viet Cong grenade forced Cramer's jeep off the road.

GUERRILLAS then shot all three dead at point blank range.

When Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Army chief of staff, made an inspection tour in Viet Nam he stopped to talk to helicopter crews.

"It takes a special brand of courage to do what you are doing here every day," he said. "This is a dirty little war."

## County Democrats To Pick Nominee

Johnson County Democratic central committee will nominate a Democratic candidate at 8 p.m. Tuesday to run in the Feb. 18 special election to fill the vacancy left by State Rep. Scott Swisher's resignation.

The nominating meeting will be held in the courtroom of the county courthouse. The special election was called Tuesday by Gov. Harold Hughes so that Johnson County will have its two members in the House of Representatives when the special session on reapportionment begins Feb. 24.

The Republican central committee is expected to meet in a couple of weeks to nominate its candidate to the House seat.

Johnson County's other state representative is Bruce Mahan, a Democrat.

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## ROOMS FOR RENT

1/2 DOUBLE. Male students 21 or over. Refrigerator. Close in. 8-0129. 2-9  
MALES, 21, 420 E. Jefferson. 2-11  
GRADUATE MEN. 8-5637 after 4. 2-11

KITCHENETTES and sleeping rooms by the week or month. Pine Edge Motel. Hwy. 6 West. 2-14  
ROOMS. Male. Next to Chemistry. 7-2405.  
SLEEPING rooms for male students. 7-7169

ROOMS for men, clean, cooking privileges. 8-6341. 1-31  
GRADUATE man. Private room. Kitchen facilities. 8-4741 after 5 p.m. 2-21

DOUBLE room for men over 21. 8-6030 after 5 p.m. 2-1  
TWO large rooms available. Quiet location. 335 each. 8-7166. 1-28

QUIET, clean rooms for graduate men. Adjacent to campus. Cooking privileges. 11 E. Burlington. Phone 7-3288 or 7-5349. 2-21R

VERY good rooms. Men. Block to campus. Showers. For second semester. 8-8389. 2-17  
SINGLE room. Male student. Private entrance. 7-7922 after 4 p.m. 1-29

AVAILABLE double room. Men. Refrigerator. No cooking. 7-7483. 2-21  
SINGLE and double rooms. Women over 21. Close in. 8-8336. 2-1

PLEASANT room — University woman. Home of graduate student. Light cooking. 8-9233. 2-8  
GRADUATE men's house. 530 N. Clinton. Cooking. Showers, reasonable. 7-5467 or 7-5349. 2-21

APPROVED double, male students. Showers, refrigerator, new furnishings. 308 E. Church. 8-4851. 1-31  
APPROVED double room for undergraduate girl. Cooking privileges. 8-1366. 1-25

APPROVED housing for girls 2-1/2. Double. Cooking privileges. 8-1366. 1-25  
APPROVED spring housing. Men. Cooking facilities. 7-5652. 2-8  
APPROVED room for undergraduate girl. 337-2447. 2-21

APARTMENTS FOR RENT MALE over 21 to share modern apartment. 8-3779. 2-10

BEAUTIFUL furnished two bedroom apartment in Town and Campus Apartments. Call 8-3443 after 6 p.m. 2-25

GIRL over 21 to share 4-room furnished apartment. 8-2217 after 5. 1-29

HOME FOR RENT LOVELY home 2 miles east on pavement. Couple desired. Partially furnished. References required. Box 96. Daily Iowan. 1-26

WORK WANTED IRONINGS. Student boys and girls 1016 Rochester. 7-2824. 1-25AR  
IRONINGS. 8-6331. 2-7  
WANTED: Ironings. Reasonable. Dial 8-0609. 2-9  
HOUSEWORK. 7-2454. 1-28

## CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE — Pre-school and baby sitting available from 7:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday at Jack & Jill Nursery School. 613 S. Capitol St. Dial 8-3890. 2-11

## HELP WANTED

WAITRESS and bar tender. Days or evenings. Joe's Place. Apply in person. 115 Iowa Ave. 2-8  
ONE part time and one full time architectural draftsman. Good working conditions, hours and opportunity for advancement. List experience and availability. Write Daily Iowan, Box 97. 1-28

EXPERIENCED tutor for core course 11-69. 8-6613 or 8-0201. 1-24  
GRADUATE student for night desk work at Hawkeye Lodge. Fine living quarters. Phone 8-3651. 1-24

SUMMER'S EARNINGS GONE? BANK ACCOUNT DROOPING? WANTED: 3 Above Average Men For Parttime Work. Car Necessary — For Information Interview — Call 8-9796

ON GUARD ALWAYS! Your Army National Guard

USED CARS 1958 VOLKSWAGEN. Sedan. Good condition. \$650. 8-9551. 1-25  
1957 PLYMOUTH V-8, stick, block heater, radio, looks and runs like new. 7-7096. 2-4

1960 VOLKSWAGEN — sun roof, 33,000 actual miles, very clean. 8-0628 after 5 p.m. 1-26

AUTOMOTIVE IGNITION CARBURETORS GENERATORS STARTERS BRIGGS & STRATTON MOTORS Pyramid Services 621 S. Dubuque Dial 7-5723

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Attention SENIOR and GRADUATE MEN Students Who need some FINANCIAL HELP in order to complete their education this year and will then commence work. Apply to STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION, INC. A Non-Profit Educational Fdn. 610 Endicott Bldg., St. Paul 1, Minn. UNDERGRADS, CLIP AND SAVE

By Johnny Hart

LET HIM FREEZE! HE ASKED FOR IT!

I CAN'T STAND IT! I'M HERE IN THE HOT SUN, AND HE'S UP THERE FROZEN IN THE MUD.

I'M RACKED WITH GUILT!

THE LONGER I'M RACKED, THE WARMER I GET.

BEETLE BAILEY

SARGE, WE'VE HAD COMPLAINTS THAT YOU'RE NEEDLESSLY BELLIGERENT, IT'S POSSIBLE TO BE A NICE GUY AND STILL RETAIN AUTHORITY, YOU KNOW

HOW?!

SEE? HE'S GETTING BELLIGERENT AGAIN

By Mort Walker

### State Begins Traffic Study In Iowa City

Survey crews from the state highway commission are conducting an origin and destination study here to determine traffic patterns in the Iowa City area.

In the study, which began Wednesday, samples of Iowa Citizens are being interviewed on their driving habits.

Crews are compiling two lists. One of every fifth resident and the other one of every eighth resident. This is necessary because the U.S. bureau of public roads has not indicated which ratio it wants.

Cost of the survey work, which is headed by field supervisor Harvey J. McHone, is estimated at between \$35,000 and \$40,000. It will be paid by the state while local governmental units share the cost of a comprehensive transportation program. Federal and state sources may be available to help pay the local costs.

Families selected for the residential interviews will be asked what their mode of travel was on the day of the interview, the purpose of their trip and where they parked. If the interviewee drove to work, he will be asked how close he was able to park to his place of work.

In addition to the residential survey, "station surveys" will be conducted on the fringe areas. For this, drivers will be stopped and questioned by survey crews.

The city councils of Iowa City, Coralville and University Heights and County and University officials have given the survey their approval. Iowa City officials are especially interested in parking patterns. They are now faced with a major parking ramp proposal.

At the end of the study, which will take a year to complete, the data will be coded and transferred to data processing cards. Information on traffic volumes, parking patterns, and other subjects will then be put into booklet form and sent to interested officials.

### Chamber Cites Goals

What is in store for '64? According to the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce Reporter, a small tabloid distributed to dinner guests Thursday night, Iowa City will be moving ahead in many directions, for example:

- Members of the community will be asked to continue to increase their efforts in matters concerning the University. Complete cooperation in projects such as getting a NASA installation located near the University or getting needed appropriations for the University will be asked for by the Chamber of Commerce.

- Iowa City Chamber of Commerce will put forth every effort to insure the establishment of a southwest bypass, to handle present and future traffic in the area.
- It will encourage members of the community to contribute to the Business Development, Inc., a non-profit corporation set up in Iowa City to buy land. This land will be used for future industrial development.

- Another challenge facing the Chamber of Commerce is the strengthening of rural, urban and area-wide relations, using Iowa City and the University as a focal point. The Reporter contends that a close working, harmonious relationship with city government in the outlying areas needs immediate and future attention.

### Rape Suspect Awaits Sanity Test

Charles G. Johnston, 19, charged with the Dec. 10 raping of an 18-year-old girl, will undergo psychiatric examination at 9 a.m. today.

Judge Clair E. Hamilton made the decision Thursday after a hearing on a petition filed by the boy's mother, Mrs. Veletta Johnston, 1225 S. Riverside Dr. The petition, which says that Johnston was under psychiatric care in 1963, describes him as a young man who "may be dangerous to himself and others," and may be mentally ill.

Johnston escaped from the Johnson County jail Dec. 18, but was returned from Missouri a few days later. On Dec. 28, he pleaded innocent to the rape charge and is now being held in lieu of \$10,000 bail.

The case is still on the docket pending the results of the psychiatric examination.

### Iowa City Dentist Hurt in Crash

Dr. Charles G. Sleichter, 302 Highland Dr., an Iowa City orthodontist, was one of three persons injured in a two-car accident Thursday night near North Liberty.

He was taken to University Hospitals with head injuries. Also hurt was Mrs. Joseph Botti, 428 Kirkwood Ave., who was treated at the same hospital for face cuts. Richard Flanders, Ann Arbor, Mich., was taken to University Hospitals with head injuries.

Authorities said Flanders and Dr. Sleichter were the drivers.

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THIS AD GOOD THRU JAN. 25

Midwest's Lowest Food Prices

LEAN FANCY CENTER CUT **PORK CHOPS 49c** Lb.

LEAN FIRST CUT **PORK CHOPS 39c** Lb.

**FRESH LEAN SPARE RIBS 25c** Lb.

PORK TAILS - NECK BONES - BRAINS **19c** Lb.

RATH'S BLACKHAWK **SLICED BACON 49c** Lb.

MORRELL'S PRIDE **PORK SAUSAGE 29c** Lb. ROLL

FRESH LEAN PORK **TENDERLOINS 10c** EACH

BROWN & SERVE <b>PORK CHOPS THIN SLICED 59c</b> Lb.	GUS GLASER <b>FRANKS ALL MEAT 49c</b> Lb.	DUBUQUE CANNED <b>HAMS BONELESS, READY TO EAT 3 LB. \$2.19</b> CAN	HORMEL LEAN <b>SLAB BACON 29c</b> Lb.
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REFRESHING KING SIZE **COCA-COLA 29c** 6 BOTTLES

HAPPY HOST TOMATO **JUICE 41c** 46 OZ. CANS FOR \$1

SEA PACK BREADED **SHRIMP 2 LB. \$1.69** BOX

QUALITY CHEKD **ICE CREAM 69c** 1/2 Gal. ALL FLAVORS

ASSORTED FRESH BAKED **COOKIES 1c** Doz.

WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF ONE DOZEN AT REG. PRICE

ONE JAR HEINZ STRAINED FOODS FREE!

WITH THIS COUPON and your purchase of 9 jars (excluding Meats and High Meat Dinners)

**RANDALL'S SUPER VALU**

WE SELL MONEY ORDERS

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

WE CASH PAYROLL CHECKS

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

FRESH CAKE <b>DONUTS 39c</b> DOZEN	CINNAMON <b>BREAD 35c</b> LOAF	FLAVORITE <b>BREAD 49c</b> 2 1/2-LB. LOAVES
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★ BETTY CROCKER ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX PKG. 39c

★ NOW! FRESH BULK MUSHROOMS AVAILABLE

★ FANCY SWEET APPLES DOZEN 59c

ASSORTED <b>COOKIES 4 PKGS. \$1.00</b>	NESCAPE INSTANT <b>★ COFFEE 89c</b> 10 OZ. JAR
HAPPY HOST BEANS, <b>CORN &amp; PEAS 3 CANS 49c</b>	BLOCK SALT <b>★ Oyster Shells 79c</b> 50 Lbs. EACH
PY-O-MY <b>CAKE MIX 2 PKGS. 25c</b>	FASHION FACIAL <b>★ TISSUES 5 COUNT \$1.00</b>
HAPPY HOST HEAT & SERVE <b>VEGETABLES 300 SIZE CAN 10c</b>	SUPER VALU <b>★ CRACKERS 2 LB. 49c</b> Boxes

NO. 1 RED WASHED AND WAXED **POTATOES 49c** 20 LBS.

SUNKIST **ORANGES 69c** 2 DOZ. FOR