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Iowa City Hires Development Head

Iowa City took another step toward realizing an urban renewal plan late Thursday with the hiring of a full-time urban renewal director.

The new director, Arthur Westerback, 31, of Port Hueneme, Calif., will take over the new city position on Feb. 1, according to City Manager Carsten D. Leikvold.

Leikvold said Westerback would work directly under the city manager in close contact with City Planner Earl E. Stewart.

Westerback's salary will be paid from federal funds the city expects to receive by mid-February. The federal funds, from the Housing and Finance Agency, would be supplied to Iowa City for the sole purpose of conducting surveys on urban renewal potential here.

Before coming to Iowa City Wes-

terback was assistant director of the Port Hueneme Redevelopment Agency for two urban renewal projects.

Westerback, in Iowa City for interviews with Leikvold and other city officials, said he was also federal representative for the Urban Renewal Administration in Iowa, Indiana, and Michigan.

He has been a market analyst for a Chicago real estate research corporation.

Westerback is a graduate of the University of Minnesota with a major in political science. He served for years in the Navy.



ARTHUR WESTERBACK
New Urban Renewal Director

Soviets Rescind Cutback In Conventional Armament

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet military leaders indicated Thursday they have won support from Nikita Khrushchev's successors for the large conventional armed forces that he sought to trim.

A long editorial published in the military paper Red Star acknowledged Communist party leadership as the basic foundation of Soviet defense policy.

THE EDITORIAL discussed issues on which Khrushchev and his military chiefs were believed to have split before the premier's ouster last October. It was signed by two high officers, Gen. K. Bockarev and Col. I. Sidelnikov.

It appeared to sum up a post-Khrushchev review of basic defense matters by party and military leaders.

The editorial clearly stated what appeared to be an agreed position on three points at issue during Khrushchev's regime.

They were the former premier's attempt to cut conventional ground, air and naval forces and rely on strategic rocket power; the armed forces' reluctance to spend a great amount of time on propa-

ganda and political orientation when "the increasing complexity of new military technology demanded more hours for intensive training; and the military's claim to the right to participate in the formation of broad defense strategy."

ON THE relative importance of "rocket and conventional forces," Red Star said: "No matter how great the wartime role of rocket-nuclear arms and strategic rocket troops, victory over aggressors can be achieved by the united efforts of all types of armed forces and the capable use of all other means of armed combat."

That is the position set forth previously by critics of Khrushchev's policies — now included in what appears to be an agreed definition of Soviet military doctrine.

The editorial emphasized the importance of Communist indoctrination in military training. Party propaganda in the armed forces apparently has been intensified in recent weeks.

But this has been balanced by a vigorous campaign to raise technical proficiency and discipline.

The editorial listed as one of the tasks of defense preparation "the implementation of one-man leadership as the most important principle of construction of the armed forces."

This appeared to confirm the assumption of the role of civilian commander in chief of the armed forces by Khrushchev. However, there has been no indication who has now assumed this role.

"The basic foundation of the

successful fulfillment of these tasks, the basic foundation of all military construction is the leadership of the Communist party," the editorial said.

In what appeared to be a concession to the military's claim to a role in top policymaking councils, the editorial said:

"This doctrine has been worked out by the collective efforts of leading party, state and military cadres and officials of the military scientific front under the direction of the party and its Central Committee."

The Soviet press has carried sporadic evidence of a settling of accounts among marshals generally identified as Khrushchev supporters and those who appeared to differ with his policies.

Library Open Later on Saturday

The University Main Library will be open two extra hours, from 10 p.m. to midnight, Saturday for final examination crammers, Douglas M. Hieber, head of the circulation department, has announced.

No desk service will be available after 10 p.m. but the entire building will be open for study and books may be charged out at the guard desk.

LBJ Holds 'Pep Meeting'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson urged chairmen of House committees to move promptly with consideration of legislation embodied in what he calls his "Great Society" program.

The presidential urging came at an informal evening meeting at the White House attended by almost all of the 20 committee chairmen, who are Democrats.

One of those who attended described the session as "a pep meeting."

He said the President did not fix any target date for Congress to act on his legislation "but I got the impression he would like to have it all enacted and Congress adjourned no later than June."

Another meeting with Senate chairmen has been tentatively scheduled for Friday evening.

The meeting came on top of Johnson's morning meeting at the White House with Democratic and Republican congressional leaders. This earlier surprise session — not announced until the hour-and-a-half gathering was almost over — was described as "a very frank and thorough discussion of the international situation" to start the new presidential term.

The President is expected to send to Congress Monday his second budget, totaling just under \$100 billion for the fiscal year starting next July 1.

He is working on his legislative program with Lawrence O'Brien, special assistant in charge of legislative liaison.

LBJ Wants Landscaping Of U.S. Roads

WASHINGTON (AP) — As part of his campaign to preserve the beauties of America, President Johnson directed Thursday that major highway projects must be landscaped to qualify for Federal aid.

High priority should be given to "screening junkyards, excavation scars and other unsightly areas adjacent to highway rights-of-way," the President said.

In a letter to Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor, he said: "I want to make sure that the America we see from these major highways is a beautiful America."

A spokesman for the Commerce Department's Bureau of Public Roads, which dispenses federal highway building funds, said it will be a simple matter to carry out the President's wishes.

He said the bureau has the authority to disapprove any proposed project which, in its opinion, lacks sufficient emphasis on beautification.

Johnson said in his Jan. 4 State of the Union message that a massive effort must be made to save the countryside and establish a green legacy for tomorrow.

Colder

Cloudy through tonight with rain south portion today and over the state tonight. Colder extreme north and turning colder south and central portions tonight. Highs today 40s northeast to the lower 50s southwest. Snow or rain changing to snow Saturday with all precipitation diminishing and colder.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press	High	Low
Chicago, clear	40	20
Denver, cloudy	56	24
Des Moines, clear	43	14
Fairbanks, clear	15	-4
Honolulu, cloudy	74	67
Kansas City, rain	55	22
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	41	13
New York, clear	36	25
Omaha, cloudy	54	22
St. Louis, cloudy	55	20

Abandon Hope, Students—

Final Week Blues Hit Iowa Campus

By DALLAS MURPHY
Staff Writer

Final Week — an "educational experience," we are told — descended upon the campus with wrath and vengeance at 8 a.m. today.

Tense, haggard students with nerves shattered beyond all possible repair . . . bloodshot eyes, shanking hands . . . empty coffee cups, full ashtrays . . . women with uncurled hair, men with beards.

This is Final Week! Rumor has it that professors dread the never-ending stretch of time between the end of one semester and the beginning of the next nearly as much as do the students.

They, after all, have to compose a comprehensive exam that will challenge even the most diligent of students. And they have the unpleasant task of grading the exam papers and giving each student a grade they "sincerely wish could be one notch higher, but . . ."

Students are duly sympathetic to the professors' plight, but they also are plagued with problems of their own. Most of these problems are connected with studying — how much, how long, what, and WHY?

Much of the professor's worry, however, has been eliminated with the advent of the age of automation. An exam that now takes a student two hours to finish can be scored in split seconds with the aid of an IBM computer.

And the University Examinations Service spares no pains in making this electronic testing as easy as possible for all. Students taking multiple choice finals this semester will be given a new type of answer sheet. Answers are to be recorded horizontally on the form instead of vertically as in the past.

Iran Premier 'Satisfactory' After Shooting

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Premier Ali Mansour was shot in the throat and body at Parliament's front door Thursday. A medical bulletin Thursday said "the general condition of Premier Mansour is satisfactory."

Police arrested Mohammed Bokharai, 20, described unofficially as a Moslem fanatic, as the gunman. A communique said he had admitted the shooting and that documents showing the motive had been discovered. But it did not say what the motive was.

The shah looked sad and grim after visiting the hospital where the premier, he had put into office last March, lay unconscious. The shah interrupted a ski trip to rush to the bedside.

At a special Cabinet meeting, the shah declared "government moves for the prosperity of the nation will be continued as sincerely as in the past." He had appointed Mansour to push his land reform program.

Referring to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the shah said "such incidents might happen even in the most advanced countries." Earlier in the day, there had been grave concern when Mansour's condition deteriorated after an operation appeared to have saved him. But the night medical bulletin said Mansour's blood pressure and pulse were normal.

Premier Mansour, 41, had just stepped out of his car and was about to enter the door when the assassin fired three shots. Two struck him.

Secret Plan Revealed for Exams

In an exclusive interview with The Daily Iowan, Prof. U. Ben Flunked, who teaches the Trionodesmacea Honors Seminar, revealed his fail-proof, fool-proof, sound-proof, 96-proof plan for passing multiple choice examinations.

Prof. Flunked originated the plan when he was a student at St. Cloud State College, St. Cloud, Minn. After encountering scholastic difficulties his first semester, Flunked changed his study methods and his major. He has since graduated with honors, earned a Masters, and a Ph.D. in the subject of Trionodesmacea.

"You can't fail with this plan. It is absolutely fool-proof," Flunked exclaimed. "It's 96-proof, too, which makes it more fun." Flunked outlined the steps required to pass a multiple choice exam, explaining that his plan works with both machine-scored and professor-scored tests. The method applies to subjects ranging from anthropology to zymology.

Prof. Flunked's plan consists of six main steps:

1. Go through the test once, and answer every question that you know for sure.
2. Then go back and draw a line through all foils that are obviously false, ridiculous, and/or facetious.
3. Now go through the test again, and cross out all generalities. Foils containing the words never, always, every time, and everyone, are usually false, because there are often exceptions to these general statements. This rule is not to be confused with foils like "all of the above," or "none of the above."

By this time, most of the questions have been reduced to two



Fine, Finis, Finals

It's hairpulling — exam — time again. But no good to tear out your hair; the thing to do is to go inside and study, ignoring the unseasonably mild weather or go walking on the softened ice

on the river and forget exams entirely. Joan Huy-skens, A3, Pella, chose the safer, if not the easier course, and returned to the library.

—Photo by Peggy Myers

Test Your Skill on This Example:

1. Let's pretend that Dr. Boguslavsky turned you into a little boy and put you all alone in a cage and didn't give you anything to eat or drink for twenty-four hours. At the end of that time, which of these would you like best to get your needle-sharp claws on?
A. A pan of water. B. A hunk of cheese. C. Your mommy rat. D. A girl rat. E. Dr. Boguslavsky.
2. A psychopath who has an Oedipus complex coupled with strong masochistic tendencies is most accurately referred to as:
A. Screwy. B. Loony. C. Titched in the hair, like. D. All of these.
3. Sigmund Freud:
A. Wore a beard. B. Had a bad mind. C. Was quite annoyed at people who called him Frude. D. None of these.
4. In a particular distribution curve the mean is to the right of the median which is to the left of the mode, even though the standard distribution is small. This means:
A. Very little. B. Nothing to me. C. Not a damn thing. D. All of these.
5. If you were the dog Pavlov used in his famous conditioning experiment, what would you have done when old Ivan rang that bell in your ear?
A. Salivate. B. Propagate. C. Micturate. D. Regurgitate.
6. Suppose you were a Freudian psychoanalyst and a gorgeous blonde walked into your office and when she took off her overcoat she was absolutely naked. What would you do?
A. Turn on my tachtoscope. B. Give her a Rorschach. C. Ask her to take a T.A.T. D. Test her Galvanic Skin Response. E. None of the above.

Sir Winston Weakening—Lingers On

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill's ordeal ended the end of its first week Thursday night with no change reported in his desperate battle for life.

Lord Moran, Churchill's personal physician, visited him at noon and in the evening and said he could find no change in the slow but certain weakening of the 90-year-old statesman felled by a stroke last Friday.

Medical experts repeated that Churchill could linger at the same low ebb for days.

In the face of intense anxiety of the British public over Churchill's condition, the Church Times, organ of the Church of England, counseled that "the natural end of so long a life" should "be regarded with a quiet acceptance of the inevitable."

The paper attacked what it called unbridled curiosity and "something slightly unbalanced in much of the public reaction to the news of this event."

The crowd at the head of Hyde Park Gate, where Churchill lies in his London home, grew in numbers following Lord Moran's confirmation Wednesday that his patient was at a very low ebb.

About 100 Londoners stood silently and respectfully at the corner through most of the chilly day.

It was obvious that while wishing Sir Winston could be spared this ordeal, they took pride in the way his once stout heart continued to beat.

First Western Orbit Satellite Launched

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — An Atlas intercontinental missile testing a new kind of warhead roared aloft yesterday with a piggy-back satellite vehicle designed to be the first ever to go into orbit westward around the earth.

Orbit for the satellite, however, had not been confirmed, the Air Force said.

An Air Force spokesman said the launch at 1:35 p.m. PST marked three firsts:

1. It was the first for this type of satellite, called ARS for aerospace research satellite — a 100-pound vehicle carrying scientific experiments to sample radiation and micrometeorites.
2. It was the first time a satellite vehicle has been carried aloft strapped on the side of a booster rocket. All satellite vehicles previously have been carried on the nose.
3. It was the first time a satellite vehicle has been fired in a westerly direction. Satellites from here have always been fired south to go into orbit around the earth's poles. Satellites from Cape Ken-

nedy, Fla., head southeast across the Atlantic to avoid flying over populated areas.

A spokesman said the westerly direction was chosen to "hitch a ride" on the Atlas booster, headed for an instrumented area about 5,000 miles down the Pacific missile range.

East-bound satellites can take advantage of the earth's west to east rotation, which gives them an added boost of about 1,100 miles an hour.

ARS carries a 5,800-pound-thrust solid-fuel rocket to compensate for loss of the rotational boost and kick it into orbit, the spokesman said.

Plans called for the 54x27-inch satellite vehicle and its 80-inch-long rocket engine to be ejected from a 12½-foot-long pod on the Atlas at an altitude of 268 miles and coast to about 350 miles before igniting the engine.

Firing of the rocket was to put it in an orbit ranging from 1,500 miles down to 350 miles at the closest point to earth.

Having achieved orbit, the satellite was expected to stay aloft at least three months.

Buddhists Threaten Viet Nam Government

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The South Vietnamese government, threatened by a reported buildup of North Vietnamese strength in neighboring Laos, braced Friday for ever stronger opposition at home from dissident Buddhists.

Strong man Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh said in an interview at his Can Tho headquarters Thursday night that the Red Viet Cong cannot win a military victory but might take over by psychological and political means.

He warned against defeatist thinking.

The Buddhists were using psychological tactics in their struggle against Premier Tran Van Huong. Tension built up as five monks fasted at Buddhist headquarters and 30 militant youths clashed with police.

It was the U.S. State Department that warned against the buildup in Laos, while Moscow was urging Washington not to make any more air strikes against these Red units.

Khanh told newsmen at Can Tho, "This year the Viet Cong have adopted new tactics. They are fighting in large units, up to two regiments, maybe more."

"In this new phase, they are using conventional rather than guerrilla tactics and they are thus within our specialty. We have tactical and material superiority in conventional warfare."

"But I think the whole problem is psychological."

When the Buddhists began the clash with police here, Vietnamese infantrymen moved up, strung barbed wire, and placed the sprawling headquarters under virtual siege.

A paratroop battalion stood in reserve at nearby offices of Saigon's military governor, Brig. Gen. Pham Van Dong.

Dong said he will take all necessary measures to preserve public order and security. He warned that the city's curfew, now in effect from 1 a.m. to 4 a.m., will be extended if disturbances persist.

While soldiers showed their loyalty to Huong's government, however, 40 Buddhist chaplains of the armed forces lined up on the other said.

On this second day of a fast which avowedly will be carried to death if necessary, the chaplains had a tearful conference with the hunger strikers at the headquarters' main pagoda.

They pledged loyalty to the leader, Chairman Thich Tam Chau of the Buddhist Institute, and said they will seek volunteers to fast with him.

The monks rested on cots under mosquito netting, hoping for an upsurge of popular sympathy to topple the U.S.-backed government.

Though Buddhists complain Huong is oppressing them — a complaint used effectively in 1963 against the late President Ngo Dinh Diem — none has yet chosen to revive the fire suicide technique.

There obviously has been no rush of volunteers for self-immolation, such as the six monks and a nun who burned themselves to death to dramatize their opposition to Diem.

The flames of brushfire warfare crackled in a wide area around Saigon. Military authorities reported:

Thirty Viet Cong guerrillas were killed and 17 captured in a clash north of town.

Viet Cong fire wounded five U.S. soldiers in their helicopters during an operation against Red positions in sugar cane fields 20 miles south-west of Saigon.

Letters to the editor—

Boa hunt mice; students, a parking space

Snakes hunt MSH mice

To the Editor:
In view of the recent controversy concerning the healthfulness or unhealthfulness of cats and mice I feel compelled to share my solution. Since it seems to me that mice can carry rabies, fleas, worms and other parasites it seems to me the only things mice have in their favor is that they won't go outside and spread these, rather they confine themselves to just one apartment for the winter.
I don't know whether my solution will carry any or all of these things but I do know that no degree of coarsing could get him to go outside in Iowa during the winter.
My brother is a herpetologist and he has loaned me two young male boa constrictors for the winter. As by these are not large enough to be harmful to man but do they love mice. They are relentless trackers and seem to always get their mouse.
I don't think anyone would

classify these as pets. When not in action they like to drape themselves over the pole lamp and sleep. In that position they certainly are interesting conversation pieces.
If the health department does come to catch my snakes, I am going to insist that they give rabies shots, de-flea, and de-worm my mice.
Al Lodwick, P4
816 Finbline Park

Parking rule not humorous

To the Editor:
Dallas Murphy's floppant slant to the Jan. 20 story on Iowa City's ridiculous parking ordinance is a disappointment. It may be that Miss Murphy is not concerned because (1) she has no car, or (2) she lives off campus, where parking space is less scarce.
The issue, however, does concern me — and, I'm sure, many other graduate students with

cars. Magellan's circumnavigation of the world is nothing compared to the circumnavigation that goes on daily and nightly in the dormitory areas.
The "reasoning" of the police department in explaining the ordinance is foolish. When one car is driven from a spot, another moves in. How can moving cars every six hours possibly facilitate street maintenance?
Further, hasn't Iowa City already overstepped the bounds of fair play in limiting street parking space? Where, too, are the signs on these streets indicating "limited parking"? "God forbid, please do not put up any more, however!" There were no signs on Clinton yesterday, and no doubt the police department's favorite charity's coffers are overflowing with plunder today.
Does it strike me one else as absurd to move your car every six hours?
It seems to me that the University has sat on this issue long enough. It seems to be the prevailing attitude that without University backing, nothing can be done, and that there is no chance of securing such backing. Is this

the University "where the individual counts?"
Miss Murphy facetiously suggests that we leave our cars at home. That's fine for those who have permanent residence elsewhere, but for some of us, the University, although temporarily, is our home. Now what?
Perhaps the IIA and such organizations as TMTW might find investigating the parking situation a more significant contribution than the book strike, for instance.
Connie Janssens, G
2025 Burge

Compliment to MSH crew

To the Editor:
In all fairness to the Married Student Housing office and to the University maintenance men, I would like to register a compliment on the way repairs have been made when needed in our barracks apartment.
Shortly after we moved in, a year ago, a new countertop was put in our kitchen. Minor repairs

have included fixing leaky faucets and repairing electrical outlets and light fixtures.
When we called last week to report a leak in our water heater (which was the original one) a new one was immediately put in.
Each time we got courteous, prompt service, merely by calling the MSH office. We have not been charged for any of these repairs.
After reading so many complaints in The Daily Iowan recently, I would like to give credit where credit is due. If all of these barracks, which admittedly are getting old, need as much repair as ours has needed, the University can hardly rent them at a profit.
Perhaps we are unusual, but my husband and I feel that the advantages of barracks living outweigh the disadvantages. Let's hope that President Bowen's proposed housing study finds a way for future married students to spend as little for conveniently located housing as we are spending.
Marie Sorenson
146 Riverside Park

Appeal to professors

To the Editor:
I would like to appeal to all the teaching personnel of the University to take a course of action beneficial to their students in regard to the proposed bookstore boycott.
It seems to me that there are two ways of doing this: (1) Direct support, by giving the list of books required for their courses to any store other than the one chosen for picketing; or (2) Neutrality, by giving such a list to at least one other store so that a student will not be forced to patronize the picketed store against his will.
I would further like to suggest that the managers of the bookstores write to the bookstores in New Brunswick, N.J., (Rutgers University) to find out how they survive while giving a 6 per cent discount on all course texts (including paperbacks) to the student.
Robert J. Gates, G
102 North Park

City traffic rules carried to extreme

THE RULERS OF IOWA CITY, at least the arm in charge of traffic, must be tainted with extremism.

Students recently came to the Iowan office to tell us of the bad luck which had befallen them and many of their friends in the form of \$5 parking tickets. They said the police had taken to ticketing cars which had been parked on side streets for more than 24 hours.

This practice had begun since the last snow fall. Tracks in the snow — or a lack of them — were used by the officers as evidence that the cars had not been moved.

Our office called the police to learn about this ticketing policy so readers who were unaware of it might escape the \$5 tuition fee involved in a single lesson.

Authorities report they ticket cars parked over 24 hours because this parking fouls up efforts to clean the streets. This sounds logical enough, but they went on to say that a city ordinance prohibits owners from leaving motor vehicles parked on a city street for longer than six hours at a stretch. This smacks of extremism.

How is an auto owner supposed to legally get his sleep if he doesn't have access to off street parking? Must he retire at 11 p.m., arise about 4:30 a.m., go outside, drive his car around the block, and return to bed by 5 a.m. in order to be a law abiding citizen? It would appear this is necessary in order to follow the letter of the law.

Although the police do not enforce the ordinance this tightly, it remains on the books.

Another "extremist" law on the Iowa City books deals with turning left at downtown intersections.

While the traffic problems of downtown Des Moines may not be as great as those of Iowa City, we may consider a comparison. In Des Moines signs prohibit left hand turns during certain rush periods. This facilitates the traffic flow when everyone is going home, but doesn't require shoppers to drive five blocks past their intersection during less busy parts of the day.

Iowa City, on the other hand, solves the problem by merely posting "No Left Turn" signs all over the downtown area. Presumably this means a driver must go three or four blocks (and as many stop lights) out of his way while driving to work at 5 a.m. It must also mean no turns will be permitted ever — even when there is not another auto in sight.

Both the no left turn policy and the parking ordinance appear to be sound in principle, but completely lacking in proportion.

Extremism in the pursuit of order may be responsible for this foolishness, but whatever the cause, these parking and driving policies should be written down and enforced in a single, simple and sensible manner.

If the subjects only knew just what was expected of them, they could better obey — and save that fine money for other things.
—Jon Van

A chance to 'put up'

WE EXPECT that all the publicity about the proposed picket of a local book store will spur more students to use the Student Senate sponsored book exchange.

The project will be held Feb. 1 through Feb. 5, during which time students may bring both hard-back and paperback books to the Schaeffer Hall study hall.

The "exchange" is just that and will only be truly successful if students will bring books to be exchanged as well as going to buy texts for second semester.

A good turnout will not only benefit students, who will be able to get some used books at a lower cost, but will also be an indication of student interest in lower prices.

Recently there has been much complaining about the cost of used books. The Senate exchange, organized by the Senate to alleviate some of the price burden, has not been a roaring success in past years.

The degree of success the exchange has this year should be an indication of what portion of the student body is seriously complaining.
—Linda Weiner



"Godspeed"

'Ginger Coffey' well presented

**By G. C. VITALE
Iowan Reviewer**
"The Luck of Ginger Coffey" now playing at the Iowan Theatre, is a true "sleeper" of a movie. After seeing how deftly this story of a new Canadian is told, you may accuse such movies as "David and Lisa" or "One Potato, Two Potato" of pretention. "The Luck of Ginger Coffey" never judges the audience with either its simplicity or its compassion.

With the camera in a totally objective position, you are compelled to view only the essential facts of an immigrant Irishman's struggle with the cold realities he finds in Canada. The picture is refreshingly disarming, almost off-hand, and in this is its power.
For instance, as Coffey argues with his daughter through a closed door while she threatens to leave him as her mother did, the audience may not notice a picture of the madonna and child on the wall to the left. Even pertinent information is never thrust upon the viewer. Hence it is during the act, or of working around a truck that we ascertain by the truck's sign that Coffey has been hired as a paper delivery service man.

Even the acting reflects this attention to detail without overburdening us with it, for, in every scene in which Coffey valiantly attempts to straighten out his marital problems he is twisting the gold wedding-band he wears. But never are we given an obtrusive close-up of this action; never is it the most important consideration. It is simply another fact of the matter.

In filming the story of a man who is divested of his self-delusions and Irish blarney, progressively only the essential scenes of action are given.
There are dissolves from images of Coffey in an overcoat to others of him in a uniform running upstairs and the viewer is asked to understand what has happened in the passage of time and distillation of space represented by this technique. For, as the movie progresses, this man Coffey is reduced to his elemental role of provider, and as he stands in court charged with hidden exposure, he no longer lies but confesses his real crime, that he is unable to provide for his wife and child.

Robert Shaw as Ginger Coffey is totally believable. Mary Upp as the wife who at first supports

his self-delusions and later becomes his task-master is also outstanding. With such soap-opera material to dispense, neither becomes maudlin. They are helped considerably by the Irish dialect, which demands a lift of inflection at the ends of sentences and in this way never allows the characters to feel sorry for their plight.

If you expect a tears and thanksgiving resolution to the story with refrains from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "This is a Man Who Tries," you will be disappointed. For, although the background music swells as the two are parting, Coffey's final action of opening the door is non-committal. It does not represent resolution of his dilemma since Miss Upp's look is neither forgiving nor inviting. He opens the door and we know that this is a man who will never give up.

The film should interest Americans. It pictures Canada as we would like to think America is, a land of promise but not day-dreams where there is plenty of honest work. But whereas an American film might reward the efforts of a Charley Brown, in Canada, as the film suggests, there is simply more work to be done. "The Luck of Ginger Coffey" may surreptitiously wheedle its way to your heart where it will certainly leave a pleasant ache for many days afterwards.

Birth control debated

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (CPS) — A Georgetown University professor of Theology recently termed the Catholic Church's arguments against birth control as "completely inefficient."
The professor, Louis Dupre, told a Notre Dame symposium on the subject that although the Church might have the correct stand, its method of explanation is faulty.

"I myself have no position on this," Dupre said. "I will wait until the Church speaks out. But right now, it is a problem to be discussed."
Dupre's view was shared by Dr. John Higgins, a professor of clinical psychiatry at St. Louis University.
Dr. Higgins also spoke on the psychological and physiological problems involved in the use of the rhythm method of contraception, which he termed "as unna-

CUNY students—

Summer tutoring program draws 150 to Harlem children

NEW YORK (CPS) — More than 150 students from the City University of New York (CUNY) have volunteered this semester to tutor children in remedial subjects at schools, churches and community centers in Harlem.

By teaching basic skills, such as reading and arithmetic, to youngsters who require educational encouragement and guidance, they hope "to give these children some kind of ambition, something to look forward to," one tutor said.

The projects were started during the past year by various student groups that wanted to help culturally deprived children in Harlem. Participants are required to serve from one to three hours weekly at schools and churches in the vicinity.

The concept of student tutorials was originated several years ago by students at northern universities. Such projects have already proved to be highly successful in a number of large cities in the north, and notably in Chicago, where students from the University of Chicago have operated such a program for some years now.

The Northern Student Movement, a civil rights organization, and the United States National

Student Association have actively encouraged the establishment of tutorial programs for some years now, and it is expected that President Johnson's War on Poverty will give the projects additional support — possibly by utilizing VISTA volunteers.

The CUNY tutors are enrolled in various voluntary programs sponsored by five undergraduate agencies: Sigma Alpha, an honorary service society; the Baruch School Committee on Human Rights; Student Government; and the school's chapters of the Congress on Racial Equality, and Newman Club.

The newest but largest — only two months old — is sponsored by the Congress on Racial Equality. Coordinated by Dennis Raveneau, a freshman electrical engineering major, the program benefits 60 Harlem youngsters.

Fifty City University students staff the CORE program which is held afternoons Monday through Thursday in two Harlem churches.

In addition to teaching one or two afternoons each week, the tutors attend training seminars every Saturday where qualified teachers help them prepare lessons for their pupils. To gain insight into a child's specific prob-

lems, tutors are instructed to watch for the most common pitfalls — word-recognition, vocabulary, spelling and comprehension.

The approach to the children is informal, Raveneau said, "since one can't sit a child down with a book right away."

The tutors and third to sixth grade children use a large room at the church. Here they play the piano, sing songs, or play word games in order to become acquainted with each other. Only after child and tutor have developed a friendly relationship will the tutor begin to introduce formal academic instruction.

One aspect of the program involves children who do not need remedial work. Many of the 25 involved in it are actually reading above grade and to have above-average academic potential. Raveneau said his tutorial team is seeking to retain and expand the interests of these children so they will be encouraged to think of college later on.

He started a mimeographed literary magazine which incorporates stories, articles, and puzzles by the children. They are also encouraged to read novels and other advanced books brought from home by the tutors.

In spite of some problems — some parents are unwilling to let their children attend tutorials — Raveneau feels the program is accomplishing something.

"The children get a great deal of fun out of it," he said. This is most important, he continued, since "their great problem is in overcoming the defeatist attitude they develop when they see their own brothers and sisters, most of them school dropouts, on the streets without jobs."

"If we can show them that life is not hopeless," he said, "we will consider the program a success."

Michigan fraternity guilty of religious bias

ANN ARBOR (CPS) — The University of Michigan Interfraternity Council Executive Committee has found a campus fraternity guilty of practicing religious discrimination.

The case marks the first time the Michigan IFC has taken judicial action against discrimination in one of its member fraternities.

In a statement, the IFC executive committee found the Trigon Fraternity guilty of violating an IFC by-law which prohibits member fraternities from discriminating "in the selection of members on the basis of race, color, creed, religion, national origin, or ancestry."

The statement said it found religious discrimination to exist "in the requirement of Trigon Fraternity that prospective initiates repeat a vow which may be repugnant to persons of many religious faiths."

"Despite the contention of Trigon that its mandatory vow is not intended to be discriminatory

in nature," the statement continued, "the Executive Committee has found that the wording of the ritual required commitment to religious convictions which are unacceptable to many students attending the University of Michigan, and thus has the effect of discriminating on religious grounds."

"The Executive Committee recognizes that Trigon, in its attempt to integrate a strong religious background into a social fraternity, does indeed nurture a "spiritual ethical development" which is not incompatible with the principles of the interfraternity Council or of Michigan fraternities; however, in this attempt Trigon has violated an Interfraternity Council Bylaw which is necessary to a fraternity system operating within the framework of a public university," it said.

University Calendar

- January 22
Examination week
- Sunday, January 24
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue — "Hunza, Valley of Eternal Youth" — Macbride Auditorium.
- Friday, January 29
4 p.m. — reception for journalism graduates — lounge, Communications Center.
7:30 p.m. — Practical Nursing Graduation Exercises — Shambaugh Auditorium.
- Saturday, January 30
8:30 a.m. — Army-Air Force ROTC Commissioning Ceremony — Pharmacy Auditorium.
10 a.m. — University Commencement — Field House.
- EXHIBITS
Through January — University Library — "Chicago Book Clinic: Top Honor Books"
Jan. 10 to Feb. 7 — "The Painter and the Photographer" — Art Gallery.

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. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.
- COMMENCEMENT: To candidates for degrees in January: Commencement announcements have arrived. Orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St.
- TO CANDIDATES for degrees in January: Commencement announcements have arrived. Orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St.
- PHYSICAL EDUCATION exemption examinations will be given Thursday, Jan. 21 at 9:30 a.m. at the Women's Gymnasium. Application must be made by Wednesday, Jan. 20 at 5 p.m. at the office in the Women's Gymnasium.
- INTERVIEWS: Seniors and graduate students who would like to have job interviews with business, industry or government recruiters visiting the campus during the spring semester must have their registrations completed in the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building, immediately. Interviews will begin February 8 and will continue through mid-April.
- GYMNASIUM: Open hour for Friday afternoon on Wednesday and Friday afternoons 4:30 to 5:30. Open to all women students and faculty women and wives. Equipment furnished. All faculty women, wives, and wives of graduate students are invited to join the Slim and Trim class at the Women's Gymnasium on Friday afternoons at 3:30, beginning December 4. Class will consist of short session of calisthenics and varied sports or dance activities. Open House will be held at the Women's Gymnasium every Saturday afternoon when the University is in session. All University faculty, staff and students are invited. Activities include: 1:30-2:30 — Women Faculty and staff and faculty wives. Bring your own cap; admittance by I.D. cards; 1:30-2:30 — Volleyball for students, co-ed. 2:30-3:30 — Volleyball for faculty, staff and wives; 2:30-4:30 — Co-ed educational Badminton and Square Dancing.
- IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Building 6, 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 8 a.m.-midnight Friday and Saturday; Gold Feather room 7 a.m.-10:45 Sunday through Thursday; 2 a.m.-10:45 Friday and Saturday; Cafeteria — 11:30-1 p.m.
- WOMEN'S SWIMMING: The swimming pool in the Women's Gym will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday 4:15-5:15 p.m. This program is open to women who are students, faculty, staff or faculty wives.
- PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charles Hawtry, 6462. Those desiring letters call Mrs. James Andrews, 338-9585.
- UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Main Library hours — Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.; 8 a.m.-10 a.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; Reserve Desk — regular hours plus Friday, Saturday and Sunday open 7:10 p.m. also. Departmental libraries will post their own hours.
- PH.D. FRENCH: The Ph.D. French examination will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, January 18, in room 321A Schaeffer Hall. Sign up on the bulletin board outside room 305, Schaeffer Hall, and bring I.D. card to the examination.
- YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE: Call YWCA office, 12240 afternoons for babysitting service.
- PLANNING of mixed recreational activities for students, staff 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 variety contest is scheduled (admission by student or staff I.D. Card).
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meets each Tuesday evening 7:30-8:30 in Union 1. All are welcome.

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 U of I administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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Dial 337-4191 If you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Communications Center is open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Make your request in person. Satisfaction is not possible. If every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

Advisers: Editorial, Prof. Arthur M. Sanderson; Advertising, Prof. E. John Kottman; Circulation, Prof. Wilbur Peterson.

Moderate

Anti-

DES MOINES — drove their prime through the Senate sparse Thursday, and most certain to pass next week.

The measure still law requirements to be in executive session when it comes to appointments.

IT PASSED the Senate opposition from the House. Those who objected to the nomination of person nominees to high office, Sen. Vincent Burke was the only Democrat against the bill.

Sen. David Shafer tried to amend the bill to require that a subcommittee gain the nominee one public meeting.

In De

Passed 41-15 House a bill to eliminate requirements for sessions of the Senate.

Received a proportional amendment passed laws effective passage, instead of.

Received bills to require doctors, others to report cases child abuse to author.

Allow school district for summer Eliminate the circuit general election facilitates straight.

Allow counties to tax of up to two public health service Double the home tax credit for per older.

Put each person's his driver's license HOUS Receive six pro

Moderate GOP Resistance—

Anti-secrecy Bill Passes

DES MOINES (AP) — Democrats drove their prime anti-secrecy bill through the Senate anti-secrecy bill through the Senate on Thursday, and appeared almost certain to pass it in the House next week.

The measure strikes out of the law requirements that the Senate be in executive — or closed — session when it considers a governor's appointments.

IT PASSED the Senate 41-15 despite opposition from some Republicans who objected to public questioning of persons the governor nominates to high state offices.

Sen. Vincent Burke of Sioux City was the only Democrat to vote against the bill.

Sen. David Shaff (R-Clinton) tried to amend the measure to require that a subcommittee investigating the nominee, hold at least one public meeting where sena-

tors could question the nominee under oath. This lost, 36-21, but Shaff voted for the bill anyway.

OPPOSITION of the measure said it would allow merciless and unfair grilling of a nominee in public on the Senate floor.

Supporters said nominees should be of such background and character that they would not object to public questioning.

They pointed out, also, that the Senate or its investigating subcommittee still could interview a nominee in closed meeting, and offer him a chance to withdraw or have the governor withdraw his name if something derogatory is turned up.

THE BILL would not prohibit closed sessions, but they no longer would be mandatory.

Said Sen. Jack Schroeder (R-Bettendorf), a leading spokesman

ROTC Men To Receive Commissions

Seven Army and Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) cadets at the University will be commissioned second lieutenants at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 30, preceding the University's Commencement exercises.

The commissioning ceremonies will be held in the Pharmacy Building auditorium. Each cadet also will receive a degree from the University during Commencement exercises in the Field House at 10 a.m.

Loren Hickerson, executive director of the University Alumni Association, will address the new officers. The invocation will be given by Prof. James C. Spalding of the School of Religion.

Administering the oath of office for the Army will be Capt. L. N. Cosby. Capt. Wayland D. Welty will administer the oath for the Air Force. Col. Brooks W. Booker Jr., will present commissions to the three Air Force cadets. Col. William N. Holm will present commissions to the four Army cadets.

The seven to be commissioned are:

John Bornholdt Jr., Eatontown, N.J., who will serve in Army intelligence; Kirk Brimmer, Marshalltown, Air Force; Philip French, Reinbeck, Army Signal Corps; Loren Hilliard, Corydon, Air Force; Kenneth Herst, Des Moines, Army Transportation Corps; Terrence Huber, Coralville, Air Force; and James Ross, South River, N.J., Army Infantry.

Bornholdt and Brimmer will be honored as distinguished military graduates.

Muscatine Man, 60 Dies in Car Crash

NEW LIBERTY (AP) — A Muscatine television repair man became Scott County's first traffic fatality of the year Thursday, and a New Liberty man was injured in a splintering crash of two cars near New Liberty.

Killed was Rex George Reustel, 60, of Muscatine. The driver of the other car, Richard Maroney, 20, of New Liberty, was reported in satisfactory condition in a Davenport hospital.

The crash occurred two miles east of New Liberty. Sheriff William Strout said Feustel's station wagon was split when it hit broadside by the Maroney car. Half of the station wagon was on the north side of Highway 150, and the other half was in a field 150 feet away.

Sheriff Strout said Feustel was traveling on a gravel road and drove into the path of the Maroney car on Highway 150.

Bridge Over Highway 6 Hit by Trailer Truck

MARENGO (AP) — A Highway 6 bridge over Bear Creek one mile west of here was heavily damaged Thursday when the trailer of a large truck came loose and hit both sides of the structure.

The Highway Commission said only one-way traffic was allowed on the bridge.

Campus Notes

CHEM OFFICERS

Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, recently elected the following officers: Ron Steiger, G. Potosi, Wis., master alchemist; Ben Studnicka, G. Muscoda, Wis., vice master alchemist; Fred Sonnenberg, G. Oakland, Calif., recorder; Gary Hemphill, G. Oskaloosa, reporter; Jim Unglaube, G. Milwaukee, Wis., treasurer; Bob Morris, G. Munster, Ind., master of ceremonies; George August, G. Chicago, house steward; Rog Steiger, G. Potosi, Wis., social chairman; Ken Gobel, G. Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, librarian; Ron Delorenzo, G. Schenectady, N.Y., historian; and Dave Broberg, G. St. Paul, Minn., alumni secretary.

RESERVE UNIT MEETING

The 505th U.S. Army Reserve research unit will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Army Reserve Center to hear Lt. Col. Max Oppenheimer, chairman of the Russian Department, discuss "Scientific Russian Translation."

Iowa Ex-Con Refused Seat In Legislature

DETROIT (AP) — A fifteen-man House committee Thursday checked the campaign claims on Daniel West, who was elected to, but not seated in, the Michigan House of Representatives.

The committee, headed by Rep. Albert Kramer, an Oak Park Democrat, started its second day of investigation into the qualifications of the 54-year-old second-term Detroit Democrat. West is under indictment on 117 counts of income tax violations. He once served a prison term in Iowa.

West, who was not administered the oath of office pending the outcome of the investigation, also is charged with voting irregularities, forgery and using the background of a New York attorney.

The three Democratic and two Republican members of the committee were to interview those who drew up and published West's campaign literature, Kramer said.

They also were to interview representatives of the Civic Searchlight, a non-partisan political information group which helped uncover some of the evidence against West, and the U.S. district attorney.

In Des Moines—

The Iowa State Legislature:

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SENATE

Passed 41-15 and sent to the House a bill to eliminate legal requirements for executive closed sessions of the Senate.

Received a proposed constitutional amendment to make newly passed laws effective July 1 after passage, instead of July 4.

Received bills to: Require doctors, ministers, and others to report cases of suspected child abuse to authorities.

Allow school districts to collect tuition for summer sessions.

Eliminate the circle at the top of the general election ballot which facilitates straight-ticket voting.

Allow counties to levy a property tax of up to two mills to provide public health services.

Double the homestead property tax credit for persons age 65 or older.

Put each person's photograph on his driver's license.

HOUSE Receive six proposed constitu-

tional amendments, including measures to:

Increase terms of governor and lieutenant governor from two to four years and provide they run as a team; legalize and license bingo games sponsored by religious, charitable or benevolent groups; make the state auditor appointive by the legislature and the secretary of state and state treasurer by the governor; provide for annual sessions of the legislature, and let legislators provide by law for payment to themselves of an annual salary, rather than per diem while the legislature is in session.

Received 21 bills, including proposals to:

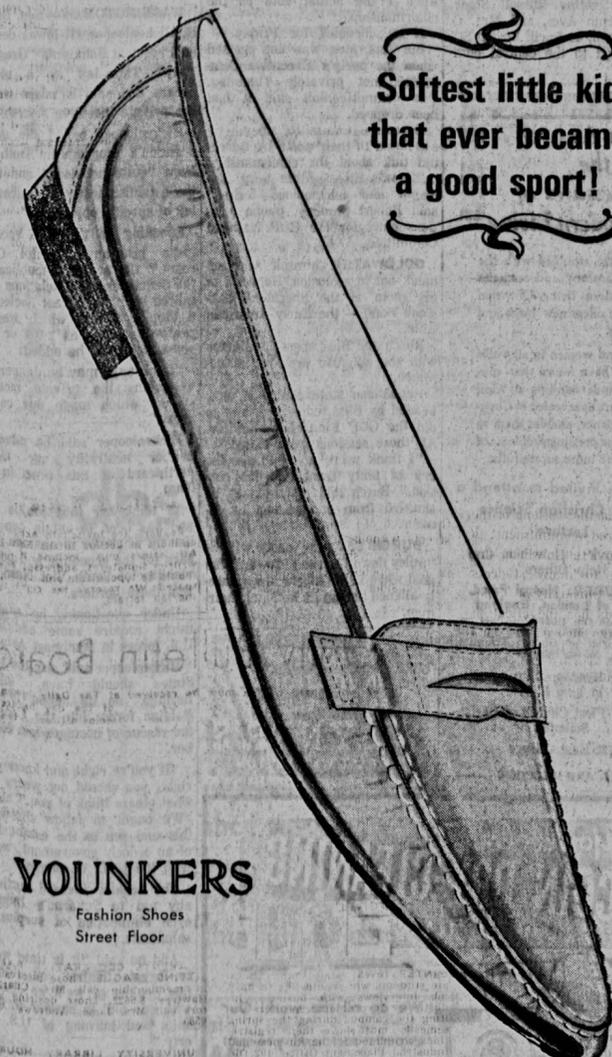
Outlaw firms offering strike-breaking services.

Require safety belts in the front seats of new cars sold in Iowa.

Increase driver's license and chauffeur's license fees to help finance a driver training program and additional highway patrolmen.

Put each person's photograph on his driver's license.

HOUSE Receive six proposed constitu-



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- OSCAR MAYER'S SMOKED CHIPPED BEEF PKG. 29c

MELLOW CRISP BACON

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3 LB. CAN **\$2.49**

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- OSCAR MAYER'S SMOKIES 12 OZ. PKG. 59c
- OSCAR MAYER'S LITTLE WIENERS OR LITTLE SMOKIES PKG. 39c
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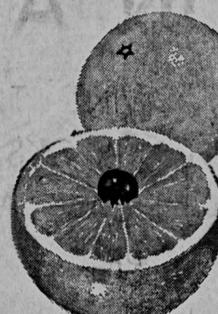
COCONUT MACAROONS DOZEN 29c

POTATO BREAD LOAF 15c

- HY-VEE PRUNE PLUMS 4 NO. 2 1/2 CANS **\$1**
- HY-VEE FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 TALL CANS 89c
- STALEY'S WAFFLE SYRUP QUART BOTTLE 45c
- HY-VEE PANCAKE MIX 2 LB. BOX 33c
- NESTLE'S QUIK LB. CAN 39c

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- HUNT'S Tomato Sauce 8 OZ. CAN 10c

- FRESH EGGPLANT EACH 29c
- WASHINGTON EXTRA-FANCY STARKING DELICIOUS APPLES Dozen 69c
- HY-VEE Pork & Beans TALL CAN 10c
- DENNIS Chicken Broth TALL CAN 10c
- HY-VEE SALT TUBE 10c

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CAKE MIXES

4 Boxes **\$1**



- DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE- GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 3 TALL CANS \$1.00
- FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR \$1.39
- ELMTREE FROZEN BREAD 2 PKGS. 89c

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14-Oz. Bottle **17^c**

U of I Adds ROTC Program After Regents Approve It

The State Board of Regents recently approved the implementation of the provisions of the ROTC Vitalize Act of 1964 at the University of Iowa.

A two-year Air Force and Army training program is the main addition to the present Iowa military program.

Transfer students from junior colleges and non-ROTC institutions may now attend just the third and fourth year ROTC classes and still be commissioned upon graduation.

University of Iowa students with sophomore standing who did not elect to take ROTC as freshmen are also eligible to apply for the new two-year program.

Students who qualify for the two-year program will take the same classes as students completing the last two years of the normal four-year program. They will, however, be required to attend two six-week basic training courses during the summer months instead of the normal one summer training session.

Selection for the new program will be based on scores made on the Officer Qualifying Test, medical examinations, interviews and completion of the summer training course.

Col. William N. Holm, professor of military science, and Col. Brooks W. Booker, professor of aerospace military studies, announced that

processing of two-year students will begin immediately. They said processing must be completed by April to allow sufficient time to issue orders sending successful candidates to the new field training program to be conducted at Air Force and Army installations this summer.

The new ROTC bill also provides for four-year ROTC scholarships for eligible freshman students. Selected students will receive a retainer fee of \$50 per month, plus

all tuition, fees, book costs, laboratory and other expenses.

In addition to instituting the two-year program and scholarships for selected students in the four-year program, the legislation provides for revised curriculum and increased retainer pay for all cadets during the last two years of ROTC.

Advanced course cadets will now receive \$40 monthly instead of the previous \$27.50. This fee is eventually slated to be increased to \$50 per month.

GOP Leaders Confer Over Party Controls

CHICAGO (AP) — Republicans talked about politics and money behind closed doors Thursday while a small-scale revolt against the party's change in command collapsed before it really began.

Outgoing National Chairman Dean Burch dismissed as rumor the talk of a bid by some committee members to postpone the vote on the coming switch in leadership.

BURCH said he hoped the GOP National Committee would vote unanimously to elect Ray C. Bliss of Ohio as his successor.

But Burch stood by the insistence of Barry Goldwater, who had tapped Burch for the chairmanship, that he could have won a majority for himself.

Bliss would not comment on that.

Both Burch and Goldwater already have conceded the chairmanship could not have captured a substantial majority that would have provided a basis for effective operation.

AS GOLDWATER'S choice, Burch had been under fire ever since the Republican presidential nominee's landslide loss in November.

Burch announced 10 days ago that he would step down, effective April 1. He and Goldwater joined in recommending that the GOP National Committee elect Bliss to take over.

A handful of Republicans had talked of a move to postpone until April 1 the actual vote on the chairmanship.

It is scheduled for Friday. But that idea was not pressed when the party's Executive Committee met privately Thursday. One committeeman said it had been dropped.

Executive Committee members, appointed to their posts by Burch, did talk about the chairmanship.

"It was discussed in very amicable and harmonious terms," said Robert Smalley, public relations chief for the GOP National Committee.

GOLDWATER himself was on hand, but in seclusion. He stuck to his room in the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel — the Early American suite.

Burch and Bliss spent 25 minutes with the defeated presidential nominee.

Republican state chairmen, now headed by Bliss, conferred, and so did the GOP Finance Committee. All those sessions were closed.

"I think we're going to see the cry of unity translated into action," Burch told newsmen as he shuffled from one session to another.

BURCH SAID the party will be "miles down the road" toward that goal when its members are squarely aligned behind its national chairman.

"The party cannot afford any splinters," Bliss said.

On the eve of the full-scale GOP National Committee session, there were these developments as well:

● Republican chairmen from the Northeast conferred and recommended that federal income tax laws be amended to make deductible up to \$100 in political contributions.

● They also talked about a possible successor to Bliss as chairman of the State Chairmen's Association. One name mentioned was that of Frederick C. Dumaine Jr. of Boston.

● One memo critical of Bliss was circulating but it was anonymous. Addressed to members of the committee, it analyzed the showing of Ohio Republicans since Bliss became chairman for that state in 1948, and said the GOP has lost key offices in those years.

One committee member said he received the anonymous sheet in an envelope postmarked Harrisburg, Pa. There was no indication of who sent it.

Hickenlooper Deprecates Johnson Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) described President Johnson's "Great Society" Thursday as a utopian dream and said it might weaken the private incentive system.

Hickenlooper called the administration's program in South Vietnam "quite nebulous" and urged the establishment of "a clear policy of specific objectives."

Speaking on the CBS recorded radio program "Capitol Cloakroom," the senior Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said the "Great Society" is a utopian dream which was expressed as long as 2,000 or 3,000 years ago. And he added:

"I think we may be dangerously weakening the private incentive system which made this country great."

Hickenlooper said he advocates neither neutrality nor moving northward at this time in Vietnam.

"I think our first job is today and has been to obtain consolidation by whatever means are necessary for the economic and political viability of South Vietnam, then seal those borders."

Under questioning he said this might require some addition to U.S. forces in Southeast Asia.

Hickenlooper said also the United States should have "followed through" on its action in flying Belgian forces into the Congo for the rescue of hostages last November.

"If you're right and know you're right, you should not worry about what others think of you," he said. "We ought to follow through on this and see to the establishment of an orderly government, working with the U.N., of course."

The senator favored cutting off any aid to Sukarno's Indonesia, even elimination of surplus food shipments.

And he said "it is time we said to Egypt: 'Either you stand for fair dealing or we'll go elsewhere with our aid' in answer to the insults and burning of U.S. property."

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County Democrats Elect New Leader

An Iowa City attorney and justice of the peace was chosen Wednesday night to head the central committee of the Johnson County Democratic Party.

He is Carl J. Goetz Jr., 36, a central committee member from the fourth ward, fourth precinct for the past four and a half years. Goetz defeated Raymond Scheetz 38 to 34 in balloting by the central committee.

Goetz, nominated by University Prof. Harold W. Saunders, succeeds Robert Flora who recently resigned the post to work as a volunteer liaison man for U.S. Rep. John R. Schmitzhauser of Iowa City.

In other voting Russell Slade, 733 Thirteenth Ave., and Mrs. C. J. Hutchinson, 40 North Lowell St., were elected to the central committee.

An Answer to the Pressures of Modern Living

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SUBJECT: "How You Can Help Others"

LECTURER: Naomi Price, C.S., of London, England

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

TIME: Sunday, January 24, at 3:00 P.M.

PLACE: First Church of Christ, Scientist, 722 East College

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Police Rescue

New York police rescued a despairing man who threatened to jump from the Manhattan bridge Thursday. Raymond DeMeglio, Brooklyn, New York, awaits a police emergency squad cautiously inching toward him along the bridge cable, from which he threatened to jump. A Catholic priest, Rev. Joseph Fox, persuaded DeMeglio to let himself be rescued. —AP Wirephoto

Sub Rescues Two, Third Dead, In Plane Ditching

MIAMI, Fla. — The nuclear submarine Triton, turning from military duty to rescue work, picked up two of three civilians out of the Caribbean on Thursday after their twin-engine plane was ditched in the water, but the third was found dead. The third man from the Piper Aztec was fished from the water after an all-day search by some 50 planes, that had been deployed

Cadets Resign When Charged With Cheating

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Four cadets submitted voluntary resignations Friday at the Air Force Academy as an investigation continued into reports of possible cheating in classroom examinations.

No one at the academy would say how many cadets might be involved but the Air Force said "prompt and appropriate action" will be taken against any cadet found cheating.

Identities of the four cadets were withheld, a practice described by the Air Force as normal.

AIR FORCE officials in Washington said they are satisfied that no members of the academy faculty or of the athletic coaching staffs were involved.

They added that a complete report on the investigation is expected to be issued at the academy in two or three weeks.

The first official announcement of the investigation by the academy Tuesday said it dealt with reported violations of the cadets' honor code.

The honor code is one of the most important features of cadet life. The code was adopted by the class of 1959, the first graduating class, and has since been administered through elected honor representatives of the cadet wing. The code embodies these principles:

"We will not lie, cheat or steal, nor tolerate among us those who do."
"CADETS REALIZE that the code is a bond between themselves and the entire military heritage, and adherence to the principles of personal integrity has traditionally characterized the professional officer."

Each of the cadet wing's 24 squadrons has an honor representative. If any violation is reported, the representatives meet and discuss it. If they feel the charge has been proved, they can ask the cadet to resign. All decisions, however, are subject to review by academy officials.

Many of the officers of the Air Force Academy are graduates of the U.S. Military Academy, which was rocked by a cheating scandal in 1951. This caused the dismissal of 90 cadets, including 43 players on the varsity football team.

North Vietnamese Stiffen Laos Arms

WASHINGTON — The State Department reported Thursday a buildup of Communist North Vietnamese forces in Laos.

The Communist movement had been expected during the dry season which began in December. Department officials said there was no sudden increase in U.S. concern over the situation, although a close watch is being kept.

The North Vietnamese have been sending both supplies and troops into neighboring Laos. How much of this is moving down the Ho Chi Minh trail into South Viet Nam and how much has gone to stiffen the Communist Pathet Lao forces in Laos was not disclosed.

British Laborite Loses Election Bid

LONDON — Britain's Laborite foreign secretary, Patrick Gordon Walker, was defeated Thursday in his bid to win a House of Commons seat and remain in the Wilson Cabinet.

Gordon Walker lost by 205 votes to Conservative Ronald Buxton in a special parliamentary election fought in the London suburban division of Leyton.

The result, declared after one recount, was a massive blow to Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Laborite government, installed in power only last October.

Gordon Walker lost his parliamentary seat in October during the national elections, defeated in the Smethwick division of Birmingham.

Prime Minister Wilson nevertheless named him as foreign secretary when he formed the first Laborite government to rule Britain in 13 years.

Gordon Walker was plagued again by the race issue, which was blamed for his October defeat in the Smethwick district he had represented since 1945.

Smethwick has been heavily settled by nonwhite immigrants from Commonwealth countries. Gordon Walker, in 1962, strongly opposed the Conservative government's curbs on Commonwealth immigration. The splinter Fascist faction kept his stand before the public in the October campaign and revived the issue in this one.

The outcome in Leyton ruled out any plans Wilson may have entertained to spring a surprise election on the country in the spring and improve his perilously small parliamentary majority.

Carol Smith To Command Angel Flight

Carolyn Smith, A3, Sioux Falls, S.D., has been selected commander of Angel Flight, assuming the post vacated by past commander Joyce Stoker.

Miss Smith is an English major who plans to teach high school literature. She was named executive officer of the Angel Flight last



COMMANDER SMITH Plans Active Year

September and was the general chairman of Profile Previews. She was a semifinalist for the title of Pershing Rifle Queen and one of ten Miss University of Iowa semifinalists. In addition to her commander's duties, she is secretary of the Panhellenic Council and rush chairman of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Among her plans for Angel Flight are: general elections, pledge initiations, commission kit sale, Easter egg hunt for underprivileged children, co-sponsorship of Ellen Erickson as Arnold Air Society Little Colonel, sponsorship of Air Force ROTC squadrons by Angel Flight, and a bid at the area conclave for the area headquarters of Angel Flight for the next two years.

27 Seamen Rescued In Pacific

HONOLULU — Twenty-seven crewmen were picked up from two lifeboats by a cargo ship Thursday some six hours after they had been forced to abandon the sinking Liberian freighter San Nicola 738 miles northwest of Honolulu.

Another Liberian freighter, the Maria, made the rescue.

Messages from the scene said the rescued crewmen of the 7,242-ton San Nicola were in good condition.

The freighter — bound from San Francisco to Formosa with scrap iron — still was afloat but low in the water.

The freighter Maria arrived on the scene ahead of Texaco's tanker, Sonec, which had headed there under air guidance of a Coast Guard plane.

Police Arrest Six In Integration Test

SELMA, Ala. — Five Negroes and a white companion seeking service at a lunch counter were arrested Thursday in the first departure from quiet compliance with the civil rights law since testing began Monday in this city.

City policemen arrested the group on a warrant signed by the proprietor of a drugstore after another group was turned away. The warrant charges trespassing after warning.

These were the first arrests of integrationists by city policemen since Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. opened a civil rights drive in this western Alabama city of 30,000. Several hundred Negroes have been arrested by county authorities in a voter registration campaign.

In Tuscaloosa, about 90 miles north of Selma, groups of Negroes were served without incident at two more dining places. Comedian Dick Gregory was among a group admitted to Garner's Charcoal Steak House — considered a potentially troublesome area.

"We're not going to have any trouble," said Robert M. Shelton Jr., the Ku Klux Klan wizard who lives in Tuscaloosa.

While Gregory and his group dined at Garner's, 15 Negroes desegregated the H&W Drug Store lunch counter, bringing to 10 the number of eating places now open to Negroes in Tuscaloosa.

Several Selma businesses, including the Hotel Albert, had desegregated without trouble. There had been no arrests of persons seeking service in places of public accommodation until Thursday.



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Knights of Columbus Sports Banquet

St. Louis Cardinal manager Al "Red" Schoendienst (center) and former New York Yankee Bob Oltis (right) talk over past baseball seasons with Jack White of 1827 E. Court, Iowa City. The two former baseball players were in Iowa City Thursday night for the annual Knights of Columbus sports banquet.

—Photo by Mike Toner

Ragan Ties Ford in First Round in Crosby Golf Tourney

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Dave Ragan deftly swung an elderly, pawnshop putter Thursday to deadlock with veteran Doug Ford for the first round lead in the \$84,500 Bing Crosby Golf Tournament as each fired a sub-par 66.

Playing the rugged Cypress Point course, Ragan carded seven birdies, with putts ranging up to 35 feet. The 29-year-old from Orlando, Fla., used a wooden shaft club he was given last week by a friend who bought it in a pawnshop a quarter century ago.

SINCE he hasn't won a tourney since 1962 nor any money this year, Ragan figured the old putter might change his fortunes.

Ford scored four straight birdies, from the second through fifth holes of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club's shore course, and added his final birdie on the 14th with a 12-roter.

Pebble Beach, the third course played, proved tougher than the others Thursday.

Each of the three courses is played once by each golfer during the first three days of competition with final Sunday at Pebble Beach.

Since Cypress plays to a par

'Shockers' Shocked By Dismissal of 2 Basketball Players

WICHITA, Kan. — Wichita State University basketball players Nate Bowman and Gerald Davis have been dismissed from the team, Coach Gary Thompson announced late Thursday.

Thompson's brief statement said: "Nate Bowman and Gerald Davis have been dismissed from the team for failure to take care of obligations for the first semester's academic work. Until these obligations have been met they will not be allowed back on the squad."

The university's athletic coordinator, Bob Donaldson, said the two players still are officially scholastically eligible.

The loss of Bowman, a center two weeks before All-America Dave Stallworth is to complete his eligibility is a blow to the Wichita Shockers, ranked fourth in the nation.

Bowman has been averaging 12 points per game this season and is the team's second-leading rebounder. Davis, a reserve, has averaged four points.

Big Ten Notes

THIS WEEK COMING UP ON THE HARDBOARDS . . .

While the minds of the Big Ten's basketball players at Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, and Wisconsin are being tested for academic excellence, the remaining six schools will carry on. The Big Ten's 70-game spectacular continues with . . .

Games, Saturday, January 23: 2:30 p.m. EST — Northwestern (4-8) at Michigan State (4-7).

4:30 p.m. EST — Purdue (7-4) at Michigan (10-2) — Regional TV. 8:00 p.m. CST — Ohio State (6-6) at Minnesota (9-3).

*Purdue's game with Notre Dame on Jan. 19 not included in overall record.

Game, Monday, January 25: 7:30 p.m. CDT — Minnesota at Purdue.

Game, Tuesday, January 26: 8:00 p.m. EST — Michigan at Michigan State.

72 and Monterey Peninsula to a 71. Ragan was six under regulation figures and Ford five under.

THAT LEFT them one stroke ahead of Texan Don January, who toured Cypress in a five-under 67. Skee Ru of Jamison, Pa., fashioned a 68 at Monterey.

Among the late finishers were Jack Nicklaus, who celebrated his

25th birthday with a 72 and Arnold Palmer, who shot a 73.

Like most of the big name golfers, both played Cypress Point where galleries of 10,000 watched. U.S. Open champion Ken Venturi soared to an 81 there.

Defending champion Tony Lema, the British Open king, wound up in the bunch at 71.

THIS YEAR'S two titlists were a little further back. Los Angeles Open champion Paul Harney had 73 and Wes Ellis, winner at San Diego last Sunday, a 72.

Perfect Game Returns Are About Halt

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Bunning has earned in endorsement and personal appearances a little more than half the money they thought he would as a result of last season's pitching masterpiece.

"They estimated it would be about \$25,000," he recalled Thursday. "But I think they anticipated we would win the pennant and get into the World Series. Right now it looks as though the figure was a little high, but I'm past the half-way mark."

The Philadelphia right-hander pitched the first regular season perfect game in 42 years last June 21. The victims were the last-place New York Mets.

"Once in a while this winter I've heard someone say it wasn't that much of a feat because it was lone against the Mets," Bunning disclosed. "But I remember they had three .300 hitters in the lineup. Joe Christopher, Ron Hunt and Jesse Gonder. The Mets' problem hasn't been offense."

The 33-year-old former American League star won 19 games and lost eight in his first season with the Phillies, who squandered a six-game lead in the final two weeks and were overhauled by the St. Louis Cards.

"I'd rather forget about last year and look ahead because I think we have strengthened ourselves a lot," said Bunning. He is particularly pleased about Philadelphia's acquisition of slugger first baseman Dick Stuart from Boston.

Nerves Re-planted in O.S.U. Cager's Arm

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A team of six surgeons in a six-hour operation put back together Thursday two major nerves in the right arm of Bob Swaffar, Oklahoma State University student.

It was the same team which in the same length of time last Nov. 2 reimplanted the arm that was accidentally wrenched off by a pinning laundry dryer the night before on the school campus at Stillwater.

A spokesman for University Hospital said the 20-year-old former varsity basketball player was in excellent condition.

Iowa's Pervall Is Big Ten's Busiest Ranking Scorer

CHICAGO (AP) — First-place Michigan's Cazzie Russell tops the Big Ten Basketball scoring race with a two-game average of 33 points, but there's a block of good shooters in the conference this season.

Runnerup Dave Schellhase of Purdue and third-place Bill Buntin, brawny Michigan center, have two-game averages of 29.0 and 23.5 points, league statistics disclosed Thursday.

The busiest ranking scorer is Chris Pervall of surprising Iowa who has five conference games under his belt with 115 points and an impressive 23.0-point average.

Among the seven 20-point or better shooters, Illinois' Skip Thoren has an even 20-point average for four games, while another Illinois, Tal Brody, is one point behind with 19.0, also in four games.

Thoren has the best rebound average, 18 per game.

Giants To Reveal YAT's Future Today

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Giants have called a press conference for noon today, probably to reveal the future of their 39-year-old quarterback, Y. A. Tittle.

The old Bald Eagle, who led the Giants to Eastern Division titles in the National Football League in 1961, 1962 and 1963, fell on evil days last season, along with the rest of the team.

After the Giants had finished last, Tittle left town for his home in the San Francisco area amid reports that he was finally ready to retire. Later there were reports he was thinking of trying one more year.

Yale's Pont Could Be Seeking Indiana Job

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — John Pont, Yale football coach, planned to fly Thursday night to Bloomington, Ind., site of Indiana University.

The Indiana job has been vacant since Phil Dickens was removed last month.

Hawks Give Six Foes 2½ Weeks to Think

CHICAGO, Ill. — World War II engineers and the "hump" pilots will never forget the terrain along the Burma road and over the rugged mountains between Burma and China. On the contemporary domestic front, the 1965 crop of Iowa basketball players will not quickly forget their experiences of last fall over the "Ralph Miller hump."

MILLER brought his brand of "pressure basketball" to Iowa for his "rookie" season in the Big Ten and with it a rugged pre-season conditioning program.

For a month prior to the opening of pre-season practice, the Iowa cage candidates joined Francis Cretzmeyer's cross country team for afternoon jaunts over the hills and gorges surrounding the Hawk-eye campus.

The efforts of these half mile to five mile daily grinds are now paying off in one of the most explosive teams the Big Ten has seen in many seasons.

Iowa players are now ensconced in semester examinations with a 4-1 Conference record to sit on.

The six teams Iowa will face in the final nine league games starting Feb. 6 will have about two and a half weeks to think about stopping the surging Hawks.

SINCE the third place game in the Los Angeles Classic when Iowa knocked off Minnesota, 76-74, the Hawks have won five of six games to compile a 9-5 first semester record.

The single loss was at home, 85-76, to Indiana. Over the weekend, the Hawkeyes roared to a 65-25 half-time lead over Michigan State

and then coasted to a record 111-68 triumph.

Monday night Indiana felt the wrath of Iowa's "shooters," 74-68, with the Hawks shooting the Bloomington hoops at a 50 per cent pace.

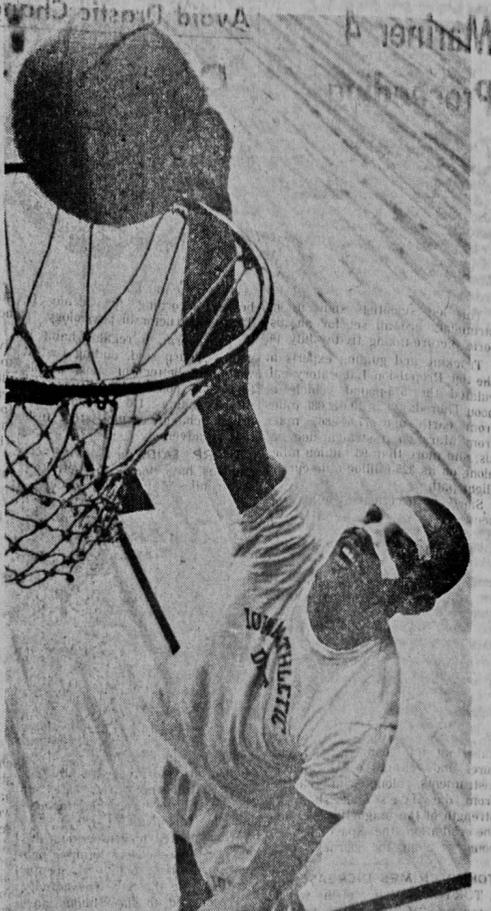
DEFENDING co-champion Michigan (which meets Iowa at home on Feb. 8), has other things to concern its activity — Purdue. Saturday's contest in venerable Yost Field House will be presented to the Big Ten's vast regional television audience and one which Michigan has a score to settle.

Last March 9, the final day of the 1964 season, Purdue visited the ancient home of pigeons and Michigan's tremendous basketball resurgence. Ray Eddy's Boiler-makers walked away from the evening's fare with a 81-79 victory and the satisfaction that they had forced the Wolverines into a co-championship with Ohio State.

Purdue shot 53.2 per cent that evening (33 of 62), but won on the free throw line getting 16 of 19, six more than Michigan.

Bob Purkhis scored 26 and Dave Schellhase tossed in 25. Michigan scored two more buckets, had 19 more shots and Cazzie Russell poured in 27 points, but lost the outright championship.

Michigan might give the TV audience and the local assemblage something to remember.



Another Wilt?

Iowa center George Peoples is seen in practice Thursday afternoon wearing a protective bandage similar to the one worn by Wilt Chamberlain after he broke his nose earlier in the pro season. Peoples was injured in Monday night's action in Bloomington when the Hawks beat Indiana to take over second place in the Big Ten. He is expected to be ready for Iowa's next game with top ranked UCLA in the Chicago Stadium on Friday, Jan. 29. Iowa Coach Ralph Miller says Wichita beat the Bruins both times they played them. Perhaps his winning streak will be extended to three straight next Friday night. Tickets for the game are on sale at the Athletic Ticket Office.

Olympic Boxing Judges, Referees Criticized

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Olympic boxing referees and judges came under fire Thursday in a report by Al Sandell, manager of the U.S. boxing team at Tokyo last year.

The type of officiating was shown by the fact that two boxers from other nations attacked the referee," Sandell's report to the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union said.

Sandell's criticism is the latest blast at Olympic boxing referees and judges, which has been going on for years, but not at this intensity.

Sandell suggested referees use signals to let the audience know what warnings are being given to boxers.

Tri-Sport Coliseum To Be Built in Oakland

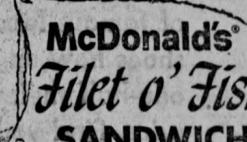
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A contract was signed Wednesday for construction of the \$30 million Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum complex.

The contract calls for structural work to start Jan. 25. Completion is expected in the fall of 1966.

The Coliseum will include a major league baseball-football stadium with a capacity of 50,000 and a 16,500-seat indoor arena.

Florida Coach Named

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Former Purdue halfback Neil Schmidt was named to the defensive coaching staff of the Florida State University football team Wednesday replacing John Coatta.



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Clay Has To Be Restrained After Verbal Blows with Patterson on Race Issues

MARLBORO, N.Y. (AP) — Cassius Clay, who now holds the world heavyweight boxing title, had to be forcibly restrained Thursday when Floyd Patterson, who twice has worn that crown, accepted his challenge to fight right now after the two had participated in a verbal battle involving racial problems.

Muhammed Ali, a name Clay adopted when he joined the Black Muslims.

The Muslims are a militant Negro group believing in the complete segregation of the races.

Clay had arrived at the Patterson training camp with a group of newsmen and photographers and had given the former champion, whom he calls The Rabbit, some lettuce and carrots.

Asked his reactions, Patterson said "despite the lettuce and car-

rots, I like Cassius Clay and respect him for what he has done to boxing."

The champion demanded that he be called Muhammed Ali but Patterson replied so that Clay could hear, that "I'll call him by the name he was born with."

Patterson, who is preparing himself for a 12-round bout against George Chuvalo in Madison Square Garden on Feb. 1, then sparred two mild rounds while Clay still angry, jeered from ringside.

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Finn, Englishman Win 54th Monte Carlo Auto Rally

MONTE CARLO (AP) — Timo Mäkinen of Finland and his English co-driver, Paul Easter, won the 54th Monte Carlo Auto Rally Thursday after a final speed run over icy mountain roads that sent one driver to a hospital.

Mäkinen and Easter took a big lead on points in the long-distance endurance test during the first four days of the rally, then maintained it safely during the 375-mile dash through the Maritime Alps, where ice, snow and fog hampered the few remaining drivers.

Paul Coltelloni, a French driver, was hospitalized when his Citroen J.S. car ran into a ravine.

Ten of the 35 cars which started the speed run dropped out and another finished two minutes after the time limit. There had been 237 starters in the rally but about 150 were forced out Tuesday in a disastrous run over the Alps from Chambéry to Monte Carlo.

McDonald's Filet o' Fish SANDWICH

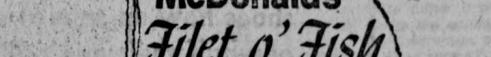
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Marine Proceeds On Co

PASADENA, two months out voyage to Mars craft Mariner more than 10, Thursday, keep tronic chatter.

This lets sci- struments are toric picture.

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Mariner 4 Proceeding On Course

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Almost two months out on its seven-month voyage to Mars, the U.S. spacecraft Mariner 4 streaked on at more than 10,000 miles an hour Thursday, keeping up a soft electronic chatter.

This lets scientists know its instruments are all set for an historic picture-taking fly-by July 14.

Tracking and guiding experts at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory calculated the 575-pound vehicle at noon Thursday was 10,042,888 miles from earth and 77,444,867 miles from Mars on a straight-line basis, and more than 93 million miles along its 325-million-mile curved flight path.

Since a direction-changing maneuver a week after its launching Nov. 28, Mariner 4 has coasted along a trajectory that will take it within 5,400 miles of the red planet believed most likely to harbor extraterrestrial life forms.

Barring mishap, scientists plan to send no commands until the time comes for its cameras to start televising up to 22 pictures which may solve old mysteries such as the "ice caps" and "canals" observed through earth telescopes.

Meanwhile, they are recording 24 hours a day the electronic signals that tell them the temperatures and voltages of Mariner 4's instruments, along with readings from devices that show the strength of the magnetic fields and the radiation the spacecraft encounters along the journey.

TOKYO CRIMES INCREASE— TOKYO (AP)—Police of the world's largest city in 1964 arrested 19,684 hoodlums, gangsters, gamblers and racketeers — an increase of 2,169 over 1963, the Metropolitan Police Board announced.

DOORS OPEN THIS ATTRACTION - 1 P.M.
First Show - 1:15 P.M.

ENGLERT THEATRE
NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY
SLICK... STYLISH
WHOOPLINGLY FUNNY!

— SHOWS —
1:15 - 3:10
5:20 - 7:20
9:20
"Feature 9:30 P.M."

SEX and the SINGLE GIRL

TONY CURTIS • NATALIE WOOD
HENRY FONDA • BACALL
MEL FERRER
and COUNT BASIE and his Orchestra

MOVIE
"SEX and the SINGLE GIRL"

MOVIE
"FATHER GOOSE"

MOVIE
"FATHER GOOSE"

MOVIE
"LUCK OF LADY COFFEY"

IOWA SATURDAY!
Phone 337-9141

Please Note: Doors Open at 1:00 P.M. This Attraction
Feature—1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 & 9:20 P.M.

"A BEAUTY OF A FILM - BY ALL MEANS GO!"
—NY Herald Tribune

Joseph E. Levine presents
Jean-Paul Belmondo • Claudia Cardinale
Philippe de Brocas

Cartouche
EASTMANCOLOR DOLBYSTEREO

Avoid Drastic Changes, Researcher Says— Physical, Mental Well-Being Aided by Regular Schedules

By LELAND WALKER
Staff Writer

Students who make sudden and drastic changes in their study and sleeping schedules can violently upset their mental and physical well-being, according to Gerald D. Tharp, instructor in physiology.

In general, a regular habit is good, Tharp said, adding that it would be better for most people to follow continuous patterns in their schedules. He concluded that drastic changes could affect test-taking adversely.

THARP SAID most living organisms have biological activities which follow patterns based on the 24-hour day. His study of these biological rhythms in the isolated hearts of white rats indicated these patterns are intrinsic, and not affected by the activity of the organism in its environment.

In his experiment, Tharp wanted to study the activity of the heart and the tissue of the heart as it behaves when isolated from the influence of the activity of the live rat.

The entire hearts of white rats were carefully removed and put in a temperature-controlled medium. Tharp connected electrodes to the hearts so their activity could be measured and recorded by an electrocardiograph. The rates of hearts were recorded for one and one-half days.

When plotted on a periodogram, the results showed definite patterns with high points at certain times during the day. The activity corresponded to the 24-hour day, with the strongest peaks between 1 p.m. and midnight. This is the most active period for the living rats, which are nocturnal animals.

THARP ALSO tested small clusters of heart cells that were carefully separated from the rat heart. He cultured these in a friendly environment and observed their activity through a microscope. The individual networks of cells were observed every two hours for three days. Even these isolated cells seemed to operate on a schedule based on the 24-hour day, and the peaks on a graph corresponded with those of the entire heart and living rats.

From his study of isolated hearts and isolated cells, Tharp concluded that there must be a controlling factor within the individual cells, rather than one master clock controlling the entire animal. He said the activity may be controlled and correlated by DNA or RNA, substances that control heredity and activity from the cell's nucleus.

STUDIES OF the activities of live rats in controlled environments indicate peaks of activities during these same hours, regardless of the amount of light, water, food, or other factors which might influence the rat. They support Tharp's findings.

THARP SAID that most normal activity is based on the 24-hour day and that even cell division follows the patterns. Cancerous tissue, however, does not follow a pattern of biological rhythm. Health and disease may be affected by the day-night cycles, he said.

Tharp made his study as part of his doctoral thesis and was supported in part by the National Space and Aeronautics Administration. NASA is interested in the effects of interrupting man's usual day because of potential implications during space flight. Biological rhythm might also be important if man should have to live underground for extended periods of time.

Part of Tharp's studies were financed by funds from Iowa Health Association and the National Institute of Health obtained by Dr. G. Edward Folk, associate professor of physiology. Dr. Folk has conducted extensive studies of biological rhythm and is currently in Alaska for investigations. Even there appears to be biological rhythms based on the 24-hour day.

MACROSCOPIC studies of biological rhythms have great relevance to many people who are subject to changes in their daily activities. This is especially true for those who frequently traverse several time zones. Only recently, jet pilots were re-scheduled so that frequent changing of time would not affect their health and their passenger's safety. Diplomats and athletes are urged to arrive several days prior to their conferences or competition, because it takes humans about four days to adjust to new cycles.

Although rats have their peak activity at night, it must be remembered that they are nocturnal and man is diurnal. This indicates that students should function and study best during the day. At any rate, one must consider the possible repercussions when they attempt to violate the laws of nature and drastically change living and sleeping schedules.

Although it may be too late to follow such advice this semester, and students may be compelled to study 'round the clock to cram for finals, perhaps next semester students can humor their biological rhythms.

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Taylor County Plans Local Option Election

BEDFORD (AP)—Next Tuesday Taylor County will become the 21st county in Iowa to hold a local option election under the liquor by the drink law.

Anti-drink forces petitioned for the election and appear to be the most vocal and organized group in the election campaign.

However, local merchants plan newspaper advertisements asking voters to approve liquor as a source of revenue. The merchants say the county and its seven incorporated towns receive a share of license fees paid by liquor establishments.

Other members of the department are Tim Brandt, F. X. Crez-meyer, Mrs. C. H. Parsons, Robert H. Allen, Mrs. B. E. Patrick and Richard Buxton.

Norton, Osmundson, Allen and Mrs. Cline were members of the old recreation commission.

Prof Named Head Of Park Committee

Dee W. Norton, associate professor of psychology, was named Wednesday night as first chairman of the new Iowa City Department of Parks and Recreation.

Norton was chosen during an organizational meeting of the new agency at the Civic Center. Robert Osmundson was named vice chairman and Mrs. Paul Chick, secretary.

Other members of the department are Tim Brandt, F. X. Crez-meyer, Mrs. C. H. Parsons, Robert H. Allen, Mrs. B. E. Patrick and Richard Buxton.

Norton, Osmundson, Allen and Mrs. Cline were members of the old recreation commission.

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Bonus Board Scholarships Awarded to 48 Students

Bonus Board Scholarships have been awarded to 48 University students for the fall semester.

The students are: Glen Frueswell, A3, Arlington; Wallace Snyder, L1, Belle Plaine; Barbara Jones, A3, Cedar Falls; Carol Mirich, A4, and Robert Winter, A1, both of Clear Lake; Cheryl Cox, D3, Clear Lake; and Jack Terns, A1, and Fay Smith II, A4, Davenport.

Kenneth Calmer, A1, Robert Chapman, A2, Mary Mikesell, A3, Kathryn Mikesell, A1, and Robert Moul, A3, Des Moines; Dale Ring, D2, and Karen Ring, A3, both of Dubuque; Francis Sprout, A2, Emmetsburg; James Kelly, A4, Ft. Dodge; Karen Hays, A2, and Terry Noonan, FA, both of Ft. Madison.

Allen Lage, A1, Gladbrook; James Sady, A2, Granger; Richard Fox, A4, Granger; Patrick Burke, A1, Edward Lemons, A1, and Gerale Monk, L1, all of Iowa City; Samuel Patton, A3, Laurens; Judith Ravelling, A2, Ilna Grove and Susan Newbold, A4, Lone Rock.

James Bockholt, E4, Luzerne; Sue Fischbeck, A3, Mason City; Gerald Miller, A2, Muscatine; Carolyn Mueller, A4, and Phyllis Mueller, A1, both of Northwood; Gerald Farmer, A3, Oskaloosa; Cheryl Canady, A2, Osceola; Robert Wilbanks, A4, Ottumwa; Avis Pech, N2, Perry; Robert Miller, A3, Rockwell City; and Robert Loeb, G, Sioux City.

John Pilling, A3, Storm Lake; Sandra Pollard, A2, Stuart; Donna Hausch, A2, Thurston; Jerome Cross, H, A2, David Frank, A2, and Sherry Giffitt, N3, all of Union; F. Blackledge, L1, Waterloo; Carol Foesch, A2, Waukon; and Maureen Remmes, A2, West Des Moines.



HIGHWAY 6, WEST 338-4316
11 to 11 on Week Days
10 to 11 on Fridays
Midnight Sundays
Charco's
IOWA CITY
"I'm sorry I hurt Mom's feelings, but CHARCO'S food is better than home cooking. Try it and you'll see."

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* Rates for Each Column Inch
Phone 337-4191

Insertion deadline noon on day preceding publication.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ONE DOUBLE and 1/2 double room for graduate men. 338-8591 1-31
ROOMS - REASONABLE cooking privileges. Men. Evergreen Guest Manor, 11 E. Burlington. 338-0351 2-3
NICE double sleeping room. Men. 337-7485 after 5 p.m. 2-7

ROOMS for males over 21. Close in. 337-2597. 2-7
AVAILABLE now - single room. Graduate or working woman. 337-5360 after 5:00. 2-13
ROOMS with cooking privileges in new house. Blacks. Graduates. Houses, Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 2-13

SINGLE and double rooms with cooking for girls over 21. Close in. 338-8336. 2-14
ONE DOUBLE and two single rooms. Kitchen and living room privileges in nicely furnished house close to town. Very desirable for graduate nurses or women students over 21. Dial 338-9467. 1-28

WARM ROOM - graduate girl - linens furnished. Close-in. Non-smoker. 338-8828. 2-20
DOUBLE and single - male. Close-in. 337-2872. 1-28
SINGLE. Male 21 or graduate. 120 N. Gilbert. 338-0441. 2-21

WARM room, quiet home, need car. Write Daily Iowan, Box 147. 1-23
LARGE room, men over 21, 338-0961. 1-23
I DOUBLE room, refrigerator, 125 River for graduate men. 338-3910. 2-22

WANTED
WANT TO EXCHANGE with another student or working mother, babysitting half days for free half days. 337-4559. 1-22
WANTED - outdoor parking place - within two blocks Hillcrest. X3914, Gordon. 1-30

WANTED - girl light housework, babysitting mornings: 6:30 to 9:00 a.m. Write Daily Iowan, Box 147. 2-3
MALE to share mobile home with one other student. 338-5257. 2-4

MISC. FOR SALE
COINS - sell buy or trade. See me first. Andy 338-5030. 2-7
SIMMONS HIDE-AWAY BED. Dinette set. 115 1/2 S. Clinton. 338-1907 evenings. 1-26

BRAND NEW ROLLICORD Camera. Case, used 33 1/2 turntable, used 45 rpm turntable. 338-8324. 1-22
COFFEE TABLE, stereo, four speakers. Moving, best offer. 338-0275 or 338-6783. 1-22
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR - excellent condition. \$40. 337-4789. 1-26

NEW Silverstone dual pick-up electric guitar. Jim O'Donnell. 337-4111. 1-23
MUST SELL refrigerator, drapes, dresser, 2 bar stools, bookcase, small sofa and ottoman. 338-2152. 1-29

RUMMAGE SALE
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL
7 A.M. - NOON
SAT., JAN. 31
Sponsored by
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FRONTENAC APARTMENTS. Lovely, new two-bedroom apartments, wall to wall carpeting. Stove, refrigerator and drapes furnished. Call 338-0806, or located next to Holiday Inn on Highway 218 East. Only 5 minutes from Iowa City on Interstate 80. 2-5

DESIRABLE. CLEAN three room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Married graduate student preferred. Call 337-5532 after 6:00 p.m. 1-23
FURNISHED to sub-let to two or three women. 338-4054. 2-20

WANTED male roommate to share apartment. Inquire 212 1/2 S. Clinton. 4B. 1-27
APARTMENT-LIKE living at low cost. Need transportation. 338-4095. 1-25

APPROVED ROOMS
APPROVED rooms for two girls. 338-0712.
GIRLS double or triple room. 310 S. Clinton. 338-7700 after 5:00 p.m. 1-21
Double room, girls. Separate study. Refrigerator. 337-1169. Close-in. 1-27

ATTRACTIVELY furnished rooms for girls. Light cooking. 330 South Lucas. 338-9525. 2-19
SLEEPING ROOMS - male students. 534 Clark St. 337-7554 after 6:00 p.m. 1-23
TWO VERY NICE SINGLE rooms, male students. Linens furnished. 337-4346. Close-in. 1-27

EXCELLENT room for quiet, mature, male. Non-smoker. Refrigerator privileges. "Inn". February 1st. 337-7422 after 5:00 p.m.
I DOUBLE for girls, kitchen privileges. 337-7765. 1-26

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
1955 - 8'x40' Pacemaker and annex. Together or separately. Excellent condition. Dial 338-7468. 2-5
8'x36' with annex. Air-conditioning, good condition. Reasonable. 338-8083. Close-in. 1-27

40' x 8' plus annex. nice economical way to live in Iowa City. 338-7381. 2-17

USED CARS
1960 CHEVROLET Impala. Two door hardtop. V-8 with power. Clean, low mileage. 337-4842. 2-9
1960 GALAXIE V-8 automatic. Excellent condition. Will trade. Dial 337-5093. 2-3

AUTOMOTIVE
BRAKE and ignition specialists. Starters, carburetors, generators repair. Engine rebuilding, general repair. McCredy Auto Electric, 305 E. Prentiss. 338-7097. 2-7

IGNITION CARBURETORS GENERATORS STARTERS BRIGGS & STRATTON MOTORS

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Student Rates
Myer's Texaco
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TYPING SERVICE

ELECTRIC typewriter. These and short papers. Dial 337-3843.
NANCY KRUSE IBM electric typing service. 338-0854. 2-6A
ELECTRIC typing call 338-6973 after 5 p.m. 1-26

DORIS A. DELANEY Secretarial Service. Typing, mimeographing, notary public. 211 Dey Building. 338-6218 or 337-5986. 2-7A
ELECTRIC typewriter, short papers, these - reasonable rates. 337-2748. 2-7A

Typing, mimeographing, Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 400 Iowa State Bank Building. Dial 337-2656. 2-8
JERRY NYALL: Electric IBM typing and mimeographing. 139 1/2 E. Washington. 338-1510. 2-8A
ALICE SHANK IBM electric with carbon ribbon. 337-2518. 2-16A

EXPERIENCED legal typing. Dial 338-9447. 3-22
RIDERS WANTED
RIDER to San Francisco. Departing January 30. 338-2230 after 6:00 p.m. 1-27

WHO DOES IT?
DIAPERENE diaper rental service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 1-22A
EXCELLENT dressmaking and alterations in my home. Mrs. Askey. 338-9076. 2-4 A.B.

PROOFREADING, copy preparation, editing, printing. 338-1320. 2-9
INCOME Tax service. Schroeder. 960 East Davenport. 338-3278. 4-14
YOUTHFUL folk singer offers private guitar lessons, also Rock n' Roll. Call J. C. at 338-7465. 1-30

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Best selection in Iowa City
ROGER'S SHOE STORE
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By JoAnn Hart

By Mort Walker

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Friday, January 22, 1965
8:00 Morning Show
9:01 News
9:20 Bookshelf
9:55 News
1:00 History of Latin America
10:50 Music
11:00 Great Recordings of the Past
11:55 Calendar of Events
11:59 News Headlines
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Afternoon Feature
2:30 News
2:35 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
7:15 Evening at the Opera
9:45 News-Sports
10:00 SIGN OFF

At The Tree House Lounge in the Clayton House Motel
Billie Shipton at the piano
TONIGHT
No Cover Charge

George's Gourmet's
Combination For Better Service
• 7 NEW TRUCKS - Get your delivery to you hot and fast
• ROTARY PHONES - Keep lines open to take your order
• 20 MINUTE SERVICE - On all carry-out orders
Take Advantage of George's Service Today -
DIAL 338-7801 - Georges Gourmet Restaurant
OPEN 4 p.m.-1 a.m. Sun.-Thurs.; Fri. & Sat. 'til 2:30 a.m.

PINNED, CHAINED, ENGAGED

PINNED
Pamela French, A3, LaGrange, Park, Ill., Alpha Chi Omega, to James Pendexter, La Grange Park, Ill., Delta Kappa Epsilon at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.

Sandy Sieperda, Rock Rapids, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Ken De-Boom, Newton, Sigma Pi.
Carol Schmitz, Mercy School of Nursing, Cedar Rapids, to Mike Rocca, A3, Cedar Rapids, Delta Sigma Pi.

Genny Bradley, A3, Wilmette, Ill., to Bill Sjoström, B4, Rockford, Ill., Beta Theta Pi.

Lee Masiera, A2, Cedar Rapids, to Doug Gohier, A4, Anthow, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Connie McKinnon, A2, New London, Alpha Phi, to Tom Cook, A4, Fairfield, Alpha Tau Omega.

Anne Dutcher, A3, Cedar Falls, to Barry Strum, A3, Flushing, N.Y., Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Kathy Gobidas, A2, Cedar Rapids, to John Lamb, Tau Kappa Epsilon at Iowa State University.

Kathy Jenkins, Muscatine, to Larry Meyer, B4, Muscatine, Acadia.

Emilou Frank, A2, Ft. Madison, to Lynn Woods, A3, Ft. Madison, Acadia.

CHAINED
Pam Baird, A2, Cedar Rapids, Gamma Phi Beta, to Mike Moon, A2, Des Moines, Delta Upsilon.

ENGAGED
Sue Miller, A4, Davenport, Alpha Xi Delta, to Bill Stidwell, D3, Jefferson, Delta Sigma Delta.

Nancy Vetter, A2, Bettendorf, Alpha Chi Omega, to Ron Greenlee, E3, Primghar, Theta Tau.

Fony Stephens, N3, Cedar Rapids, Gamma Phi Beta, to Jim McAfee, Memphis State University, Memphis, Tenn.

Sue Stolz, P2, Anamosa, to Ron Hedglin, A4, Ranson, Ill., Pi Kappa Alpha.

Charlee Barber, A1, Marion, to Bob Kimm, A3, Marion.

Carolyn Sarver, Des Moines, to Don Heath, A4, Humeston, Alpha Kappa Psi.

Ardis Vermazen, A3, Phoenix, Ariz., to John Harnagel, A3, Des Moines.

Chief Defends Two Policemen In Shooting

DES MOINES (AP)—Police Chief Year Douglas defended two of his officers Thursday in the fatal shooting of a reckless driver suspect, and said criminals will not be "pampered and coddled."

Dale LeRoy Beck, 25, of Des Moines, died of gunshot wounds suffered while fleeing on foot from Patrolmen John Tinker and Warren McGavran. He was hit by three of four bullets fired by the officers. Beck was unarmed.

In a statement Thursday, Douglas said Tinker drew his service revolver only after Beck jammed his car in reverse and tried to run down the officer.

Tinker and McGavran, after a high-speed auto chase, followed Beck's car into an alley.

"Officer Tinker managed to jump clear as the vehicle struck the squad car," Douglas statement said. "It was at this time that Officer Tinker drew his weapon and gave chase to a man who assaulted him with a motor vehicle and would have been charged with a felony."

Douglas said Beck had a police record, but served less than six months of a 10-year sentence on a car theft charge.

"He urged the public to support the Police Department 'in serving notice on the criminal element that they will not be pampered and coddled by the police in the manner that seemingly some of the courts would have us do.'"

Dr. Leo Luka, Polk County medical examiner, has ruled that Beck's death was accidental. He said Beck died of a bullet wound in the lung, inflicted accidentally by Tinker when the officer ran against a clothesline and stumbled. The case has attracted wide attention.

State Rep. John Duffy (D-Dubuque), urged a thorough investigation of the shooting in a speech on the House floor last Monday.

NYC Dockworkers Accept Contract

NEW YORK (AP)—Longshoremen in the Port of New York voted more than two to one Thursday to accept a once-rejected waterfront labor contract and end an 11-day multi-million-dollar East and Gulf Coast dock strike.

The pact includes a controversial automation clause.

The AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association set up 13 polling centers for the rank-and-file membership along the 520 miles of waterfront in New York and New Jersey, and voting was held from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. The final tabulation was 12,171 in favor of the contract, and 5,649 against.

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CALIFORNIA NAVEL
ORANGES Bag of 30 \$1.00

FRESH, LARGE
LETTUCE **9**^c
Head



FANCY GOLDEN RIPE CHIQUITA
BANANAS
Lb. **7**^c



Mellow and sweet Chiquita bananas are delicious and nutritious. They're pre-packaged by nature for purity. When fully ripe, bananas are so easily digestible that doctors recommend them for babies. Try famous Chiquita bananas and cream today!

NORTHERN GROWN - WHITE
POTATOES
Lb. **7**^c
FRESH SOLID CABBAGE 10 Lb. Bag **7**^c



FRESH CRISP ★ Celery Hearts 39 ^c	HONEY DEW ★ Melons ea. 69 ^c
Fresh Leaf ★ LETTUCE Bch. 19 ^c	Vine Ripe ★ TOMATOES Lb. 25 ^c
Texas Red ★ Grapefruit 10 for 39 ^c	Green Top ★ RADISHES 3 Bchs. 25 ^c
Fresh Crisp ★ CARROTS Lb. Bag 7 ^c	Apple ★ CIDER gallon 79 ^c
Crisp Red ★ CABBAGE Lb. 10 ^c	Yellow ★ ONIONS Lb. Bag 25 ^c
Fresh Ear ★ CORN 6 for 39 ^c	Long, Green ★ CUKES each 9 ^c

CELERY **15**^c
Stalk



BANANA	10 ^c	FRESH LIMES	doz. 39 ^c
★ SQUASH GREEN	5 ^c	★ GARLIC	2 pkgs. 29 ^c
★ PEPPERS FRESH	9 ^c	FRESH, CRISP	★ ENDIVE or ESCAROLE . . . bch. 19 ^c
★ RUTABAGAS	19 ^c	CRISP	★ WINESAP APPLES . . . 3 lbs. 59 ^c
FRESH	69 ^c	★ TURNIPS OR	★ PARSNIPS bag 29 ^c
★ COCONUT	19 ^c		
★ CITRUS SALAD	69 ^c		

RED ... GREEN ...
★ GRAPES lb. **19**^c ★ GRAPES lb. **29**^c

GARDEN FRESH SNOWY WHITE
IT'S DELICIOUS CREAMED!
CAULIFLOWER Large Head **19**^c

FRESH JONATHAN
APPLES
Lb. Bag **4** **39**^c

WASHINGTON
RED DELICIOUS
APPLES
Lbs. **3** **49**^c

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

RANDALL'S SUPER VALU

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

We Will Cash Your Pay Roll Checks

This Ad Good Thru Jan. 23

Hurry is what we live by at RANDALL'S! It's what makes everything so much fresher for you and your family. The minute there's news of an especially fine crop, RANDALL folks HURRY THE ORDER... HURRY THE GROWERS... HURRY THE TRUCKS... HURRY IT TO YOU... Everything gets to you in a hurry so you can enjoy the very freshest fruits and vegetables possible... produced at the peak of perfection. FRESHNESS like this may be the happy difference you've been looking for in a food store. So why not hurry to RANDALL'S for the freshest — best fruits and vegetables today!

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