

5 Years Ago Today 1st GI Died In Viet Nam Ambush

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dying began five years ago today in a manner that was almost prophetic of other deaths to come.

A 25-year-old Army radio specialist from Tennessee, James Thomas Davis, was killed in an ambush in Viet Nam, becoming the first American victim of a Southeast Asian war that drags on.

The toll of American combat dead in the war now exceeds 6,400. Sometime in the past day or two, the count of casualties for this year alone moved past 4,800.

and will be approaching 5,000 at the turn of the year.

Davis' death, the way it happened, was not to be unique.

The Army adjutant general's office recorded the event for the specialist 4th class serial No. RA 14696877 — one of 1,364 Americans assigned to Viet Nam at the time — in this fashion:

"On 22 Dec. 1961 at approximately 1140 hours Spec. 4 Davis was riding in the front of a 3/4-ton truck which was proceeding west on Viet Nam Provincial Highway No. 10.

"An electrically controlled mine exploded under the rear of the truck and immediately after the explosion approximately 10 Viet Cong rebels opened fire with rifles, automatic machine guns and hand grenades.

"Spec. 4 Davis managed to open the door and escape from the vehicle. However approximately 50 feet from the truck, he was hit in the head by a bullet. He died as a result of a laceration of the brain, due to a bullet wound."

"Death," the record reports, "apparently was instantaneous."

Other American servicemen were to die in similar and dissimilar fashion — some in the fire of combat, some accidentally as they went about routine jobs that men must do in war. And some have succumbed to the heat and disease of a foreign land.

Statistics tend to be lifeless but numbers at least show the scope of what the war has done and is doing:

• The United States suffered 1,636 combat deaths before this year. And between Jan. 1 and Dec. 10, 4,683 more have been

killed. An unofficial check shows 120 other deaths in the past 10 days.

• U.S. wounded since 1961 now exceed 36,000, including 29,000 so far this year.

• The South Vietnamese have lost over 9,000 men in 1966 alone, raising the total since 1961 to over 42,000.

• The enemy, which includes Viet Cong main forces and local forces as well as North Vietnamese troops, has suffered an estimated 51,000 deaths this year and nearly 160,000 in all of the past five years.

• Third country forces — South Korea,

Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines — have lost 550 men so far this year.

Pentagon officials were not optimistic that the American losses, which have averaged over 400 a month this year would decline in the foreseeable future.

Aside from the lull in fighting expected to accompany the holiday truce periods, U.S. forces will continue to seek and find, and occasionally be ambushed by enemy troops in coming months. Military commanders say that despite a number of problems, the Communists still can field effective combat units.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa—Thursday, December 22, 1966

Highway Unit Delays Work On Area Jobs

Two state highway projects affecting the Iowa City area have been moved back in the State Highway Commission's new five-year program announced Wednesday.

The southwest bypass of Iowa City, originally scheduled for completion in 1969, is now scheduled for completion in 1970.

The rebuilding of Highway 218 south of Iowa City also has been moved back on the commission's schedule. This project won't be completed until 1970, two years later than the commission had planned a year ago.

The freeway link between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids, however, remains scheduled for completion in 1969.

Also scheduled on the commission's program for 1967 is a new Burlington Street bridge in Iowa City. The bridge is planned to be done next summer.

Van R. Snyder, the commission's engineer for this district, said the reason for the delay of the bypass was because of additional studies made on alignment of its junction with Highway 1.

Snyder said the Highway 218 project also was delayed by additional studies and a widening of its scope. Engineers had planned to make 218 a four-lane highway to Hills, but at summer public hearings an extension of the wider highway farther south was proposed.

Snyder said studies had been made for a four-lane highway into Washington County, but no decision had been made by the commission as to how far south the wider highway was to go.

The Iowa City bypass is a relocation of Highway 218 from south of Iowa City to Interstate 80 west of the present 218 interchange. The Iowa City-Cedar Rapids freeway extends north from that point to a link with the Cedar Valley Expressway south of Cedar Rapids.

Snyder said contracts for the Burlington Street bridge were scheduled to be let in May 1967. The commission estimated the cost of the project at \$341,000.

The commission estimated cost of the 7.5 mile bypass at \$4.5 million. Johnson County's share of the cost was set at \$752,000.

The Highway 218 improvement from Iowa City to the Johnson County line (9.5 miles) was estimated to cost \$4.4 million.

U.S. Reaffirms Viet Peace Goals

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States kept its latest Vietnamese peace offensive in motion Wednesday with a new affirmation of its unconditional willingness to enter into talks aimed at ending the conflict.

In quick response to an appeal by assembly President Abdul Rahman Pazhwak of Afghanistan, Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg stressed once more that the United States was prepared to negotiate and to take "all appropriate steps" aimed at a peaceful solution.

"We welcome the appeal of the president of the General Assembly," he said in a statement, "and affirm strongly the unconditional willingness of the United States to seek a peaceful solution and to engage in discussions to that end."

The United States thus became the first of the parties to the war to meet the challenge issued by Pazhwak at the closing of the assembly's 21st session Wednesday.

The assembly president had urged the United States, North Viet Nam, South Viet Nam and the Viet Cong to take advantage of the agreed holiday truce to indicate their readiness to begin peace negotiations. Dispatches from Communist capitals appeared to dash hopes for any immediate commitments from Hanoi or the Viet Cong.

Secretary-General U Thant, meanwhile, continued to pursue his peace efforts through quiet diplomacy.

In an interview at the conclusion of the session, Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) declared the U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam has failed to achieve its objectives, stiffened the resolve of the North Vietnamese and dimmed the chances for a negotiated settlement of the war.

Church, a member of the U.S. assembly delegation, urged a halt in the bombing and an extension of the holiday truce.

Forecast

Skies will be clear to partly cloudy and temperatures will be in the 20s today. Colder weather and generally fair skies are expected tonight and Friday.



IOWA GOV. HAROLD HUGHES has the floor and President Johnson wants to be sure that newsmen direct their questions to the right person. Earlier Johnson also took the speaker's stand

at the press conference held Wednesday after he had met with Hughes and eight other Democratic governors who had expressed dissatisfaction with Administration policies.

— AP Wirephoto

Johnson, Governors Vow To Improve White House-Statehouse Relations

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — Iowa's Gov. Harold E. Hughes and eight other Democratic governors carried their complaints about President Johnson and his administration to him face-to-face at the LBJ ranch Wednesday apparently without resolving all their differences.

But Johnson and the governors in effect pledged renewed efforts to improve relations between the state capitals and the White House.

The governors spent 4 hours at the ranch and their spokesman, Gov. Hughes, reported "a very open and frank" review of differences.

But none of the governors who had voiced sharp criticism of Johnson's domestic policies and politics last week at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., were offering any apologies for what they said then.

Hold Joint News Conference

When the long pow-wow ended, Johnson and Hughes spoke at a news conference at the ranch.

Asked whether there had been any apologies for criticism of him, Johnson said "no apologies were given, none was expected and none was necessary."

One of the governors, Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri, had said at White Sulphur Springs that unless Johnson changed his ways and took a new look at the political situation, the Democrats might be well-advised to "start all over with a new candidate" in 1968.

Wednesday Hearnes passed up an opportunity to speak at the news conference, as did the other governors except for Hughes.

But Hearnes told newsmen afterward that "I am not taking back or reaffirming" what he said earlier. He added that he would not have said anything in White Sulphur Springs that he wouldn't say at the LBJ ranch.

Neither the governors nor newsmen got any hint whether Johnson plans to seek re-election in 1968.

Johnson himself said the question was not discussed with the governors. When he was asked indirectly for an indication of his plans — how he feels about speculation that he might not run — Johnson replied that he feels about it just like he feels about other speculations.

When the question of running was put to him directly, Johnson replied:

This Is Not 1968

"I will cross that bridge when I get there. This is not 1968."

Johnson and the governors seemed to recognize that there will be differences of opinion, even though they all are Democrats.

Johnson commented that "we Democrats have never been known to suppress our differences." And the governors took the view that they have a right and duty to complain about federal programs, their administration and their personnel.

Hughes said one of the problems some of the governors face is getting their views before the right people in Washington. Johnson said he is directing his Cabinet to give full and sympathetic considera-

tion to suggestions from the governors. Hughes said the governors themselves had failed to make full use of available communications to Washington in the past, but would meet more often in the future to make known their views.

Very Open And Frank

"The President gave us every opportunity to discuss every point that was made during the discussions at White Sulphur Springs," Hughes said. "The communications were very open and frank, and the problems that each governor felt that existed in his particular state he was given the opportunity to present."

"We feel, as a group of governors, that we have a great deal that we must do together in the nation collectively as Democratic governors."

Johnson said he was unaware of any lack of communications in the past and reeled off statistics on how many times he had met governors individually and in groups in the past. And, he said, Farris Bryant, director of the office of emergency planning, Johnson's go-between with governors, is available to the governors every hour of the day and night.

Traditional Losses

On the subject of last month's elections, Johnson said he pointed out to the governors that it is traditional to suffer losses in an off-year congressional election following a lopsided victory in the presidential election.

There were reports from White Sulphur

Springs that the governors believed Johnson's unpopularity rating in polls was a factor in the Republican comeback.

In addition to Hughes and Hearnes, the governors who came calling were:

John Connally, Texas; Dan K. Moore, North Carolina; Robert McNair, South Carolina; Hulett Smith, West Virginia; Philip Hoff, Vermont; Mills E. Godwin Jr., Virginia; and Karl Rolvaag, Minnesota.

Arms Race Pact Sought By Rusk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk voiced hope Wednesday for some agreement with the Soviet Union to freeze new nuclear weapons output and avoid "wholly new major levels of expenditure" in the arms race. He declined to go into specifics about U.S. approaches but said, "We would regret very much the lifting of the arms race to an entirely new plateau of expenditures."

He noted that the United States had previously proposed a nuclear freeze at the 17-nation Geneva disarmament conference. He indicated the question would be pursued again when the Geneva parity reconvenes in February.

Enemy Planes Disappear Under Fire After Flying At U.S. Ship Off Viet Nam

SAIGON (AP) — Two enemy planes that sped over the Gulf of Tonkin toward the U.S. cruiser Long Beach in darkness early Tuesday vanished from radar scopes under missile fire of two Navy F4B Phantom jets, a U.S. spokesman said Wednesday night.

That could mean they were shot down. But it was undetermined whether the enemy craft actually were fatally hit or thwarted the radar gear by some such tactic as a dive for wave-skimming flight. The spokesman said he didn't know.

At any rate, there was no attack on the Long Beach, a nuclear-powered guided-missile cruiser helping to guard three U.S. aircraft carriers that launch bombing raids against North Viet Nam. Such an attack would have been the first of the war by air though Communist torpedo boats have tangled at times with American warships.

Action picked up in the area of the demilitarized zone, the six-mile-wide territory between the two Viet Nams.

Marines Battle In Heavy Fog

U.S. Marines battled a Communist force in a heavy fog 15 miles south of the

zone Wednesday while U.S. B52 jets, making their ninth strike of the war inside North Viet Nam, hammered at Hanoi regulars concentrated just above the zone.

With backing from warplanes and military, the Marines fought 90 minutes to beat off a mortar and small-arms attack by two Communist companies, estimated at 250 men. The Marines said they counted 54 of the enemy dead and captured four wounded men. They reported their own casualties were light.

In Da Nang a Navy surgeon, Lt. Cmdr. James Chandler of San Francisco, pulled a lethal M79 rifle grenade from the throat of a U.S. Marine private and then turned it over to demolition men, who blew it up. Chandler said the patient, 20, was doing fine.

Among other developments of the war:

• U.S. Army units reported they killed 25 Communist troops in three separate operations. South Viet Nam's military headquarters listed 49 Viet Cong killed in three other engagements.

• Ambush Government Convoy

• Guerrillas ambushed government

U.S. Better Off With Detection Of A-Testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has vastly increased its ability to detect, identify and locate underground nuclear test blasts inside the Soviet Union, Pentagon officials said Wednesday.

Highly placed sources described the advance as a significant breakthrough and indicated it could lead the United States to modify its demand for on-site inspection and renew its negotiations with the Soviet Union on an underground test ban treaty.

Effect Is Unclear

Just what effect the developments would have on any negotiations remained unclear. Some disarmament experts say that despite all the improvements made so far in detection equipment, a certain amount of international inspections still would be necessary inside the Soviet Union in order to verify a total ban on nuclear test explosions.

In a series of interviews, Defense Department scientists and planners said the broadened U.S. capabilities — most of which have come in the past year — would have the effect of limiting or preventing large-scale cheating in the event a treaty is signed.

"There has been some new understanding of identification," one government scientist said. "It's clearer now than ever before where the limits of detection lie."

"The political issues are more important now," he added.

Another official acknowledged that "while we certainly haven't brought home all of the final details, we can begin to judge."

"We really have more agreement now than everybody thinks."

Detectors Considered

In connection with the new findings, it was further learned that the Pentagon is considering setting up a multimillion-dollar worldwide network of seismographic stations.

Officials made clear that the goal of the network would not be to increase the world's knowledge of seismology, but to find out what's going on inside the Soviet Union and Red China in anticipation of an underground nuclear test-ban treaty.

Negotiations to expand the 1963 limited nuclear test-ban treaty reportedly are under consideration in Moscow, London and Washington, but defense officials were reluctant to assess what role the new U.S. findings would play.

The 1963 treaty bans all but underground nuclear tests.

Some Pentagon officials characterized the significance of the new findings as removing the one big stumbling block to actual inability of the United States to identify and locate clandestine underground shots.

But other sources report the higher echelon in the Pentagon is badly divided over the developments.

Pros And Cons Argued

Government scientists — perhaps prearguing a debate that may heat up next year — argue that there is no detection system that can totally solve the question of creating in a nuclear test-ban treaty.

Military men contend that the Russians, even with a test-ban treaty monitored by the new U.S. capabilities, still would be able to test small nuclear-tipped ballistic weapons and continue to perfect them — "get a smaller package with a bigger bang," as one expert said.

And even with relatively small-yield nu-

clear devices, the source noted, "you can do a hell of a lot."

On the other hand, those in favor of a treaty argue that by signing a test-ban treaty the United States would sharply limit the advantages of high-yield intercontinental ballistic missiles and other weapons because the Russians would only be able to test low-yield devices.

Yanks Sentenced By Russian Court

LENINGRAD (AP) — A Leningrad court Wednesday sentenced a young American to three years in a Soviet labor camp on charges of theft and changing dollars for rubles on the black market. The U.S. Embassy in Moscow called the sentence harsh.

The court fined a second American 1,000 rubles — \$111 — for his lesser role in the violation of Soviet currency regulations.

Buel Ray Wortham, 25, of North Little Rock, Ark., shook his head sadly but otherwise showed no emotion as he heard his sentence to three years in a labor camp.

His friend, Craddock M. Gilmour Jr., 24, of Salt Lake City, Utah, expected to pay his fine within a day or two and leave the country Friday.

As the three-day trial in a tsarist era palace here ended, Wortham turned to Gilmour to shake hands. Wortham looked close to tears before he was marched out by four armed guards.

"I am thankful for the outcome in my case," Gilmour said later. "But this is tempered by the fact that my good friend Buel is not able to return to the United States with me."

Wortham plans to appeal in Moscow to the Supreme Court of the Russian Federation.

Wortham pleaded guilty to charges of stealing an antique statue of a bear from his Leningrad hotel, and two charges of changing about \$75 for black market rubles. Of that amount \$20 belonged to Gilmour, who did none of the actual changing. Gilmour also pleaded guilty.

NEWS IN BRIEF

• CEDAR FALLS (AP) — Apparent low bids for construction of two 13-story dormitories for State College of Iowa, opened Wednesday, totaled \$3,386,434 or a bit under the \$3,530,000 budgeted for the work. The bids will be referred to the State Board of Regents, which is expected to award a contract during its meeting Jan. 12-13 in Des Moines.

• WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission, overriding some objections in Congress, voted 4-3 to permit the merger of American Broadcasting Co. into the far-flung International Telephone & Telegraph Co. The result of the merger will be to form the nation's 20th largest corporation with assets exceeding \$2 billion.

• DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Jack Ruby took a turn for the worse Wednesday, but a late bulletin from Parkland Hospital said he was resting easily and improved. Earlier, doctors at Parkland Hospital reported that Ruby "appears somewhat less strong" in his attempts to overcome what has been reported by the hospital as widespread cancer.

• NEW YORK (AP) — Look Magazine announced Wednesday night that Mrs. John F. Kennedy has withdrawn her objections to the serialization of the book, "The Death of a President," by Harper & Row, publishers of "The Death of a President," were expected to follow Look's lead and work out an agreement that would allow it to publish a hard-cover book next spring. (See earlier story Page 3.)

• MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce announced Wednesday it will sponsor the first industry-backed, government-authorized trade mission to the Soviet Union. The group hopes to leave next May 1 on the inaugural Pan American Airways nonstop flight from New York to Moscow. It also will stop in Warsaw, Poland; Bucharest, Romania, and Belgrade, Yugoslavia, before returning May 22. Vice President Hubert Humphrey, home for the holidays, dropped in at the news conference to praise the mission.



Great Society faces troubles

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Concealed amid fanfare and launched with a burst of legislative activity, the Great Society suddenly seems beset by problems. They are political, financial and administrative. This is the first of three articles examining the outlook for the major LBJ programs.)

WASHINGTON — President Johnson's Great Society program is off to a wobbly start because of a great gap — a shortage of funds. A shortage of friends in the 90th Congress may stall portions of it for good.

Despite the overwhelming Democratic majority of the last Congress, the 89th, it gave President Johnson skimpy start-up funds for some of his controversial programs. Now, Johnson himself is trying to pare \$3 billion from domestic spending.

Some administration officials fear that the Republican tide which swept a net total of 47 House seats from Democratic control may also wash out the underpinnings of several new programs — helped in a few cases by backlash sentiment.

That the Great Society program will survive is doubted by neither Democrats nor Republicans. But its growth is not matching Johnson's promises or hopes.

No About-Face

The GOP leadership gives ample assurance that it won't try to force Congress into an about-face on health, poverty, or education. It will stress cuts in spending, resistance to costly welfare innovations and more reliance on state, local and private efforts.

Johnson's own pruning efforts differ from those of the Republicans in at least two ways.

First, he is trying to jettison older, low-priority programs and preserve the new concepts of the Great Society. The GOP downhold is not only tighter but is aimed chiefly at the newer, groundbreaking efforts, on the theory that these lead to extensions of government power and expenditure.

Second, Johnson has aimed his ax where, in the administration's opinion, budget cuts will have the greatest anti-inflationary impact. The GOP is seeking cuts virtually across the board, on the theory that any spending reduction will diminish price pressures.

Teachers' Corps in Trouble
The National Teachers' Corps is acknowledged to be in distress. Rent subsidies may also face a fight for survival. Both barely got funds this year.

Director Sargent Shriver of the Office of Economic Opportunity has announced that the war on poverty has gone into retreat in 1,000 towns and cities because local action programs suffered "great and grave" curtailment by Congress.

The "demonstration cities" plan for a massive, many-sided assault on the distress of slums faces a money fight in the spring, its advocates in the new Department of Housing and Urban Development admit.

Even worse difficulties apparently face HUD's metropolitan development program to stimulate a combined effort of city and suburbs for orderly growth. Its foes charge that it is a device to force racial integration upon the suburbs.

Open Housing Prospects Dim
In addition, two items of unfinished Great Society business from the 89th Con-

gress seem likely now to be installed in the 90th, as well.

First, the President's prospects of getting an open-housing clause in any civil rights legislation next year have obviously not improved, even though the so-called "white backlash" fizzled as a major election issue.

Second, the Republican resurgence in the House dims the prospect for higher unemployment compensation benefits under federal standards.

Adding to the vulnerability of the Great Society's programs, is the hastily erected governmental structure built to administer them, including two new Cabinet-rank departments whose spheres of authority seem to overlap each other's and those of a dozen other federal agencies.

"In almost every domestic program, we are encountering crises of organization," Secretary of Welfare John W. Gardner told a Senate committee a few days ago.

Small Downpayments

Much of President Johnson's problem is that Congress put up only a small downpayment on some major programs. Because of rising military outlays and inflationary overheating, the late-session decisions of the 89th Congress stressed economy. In many cases, Johnson planned it that way, apparently assuming that even if the beginnings were small, programs once started would not be stopped.

But in some earlier decisions, the lawmakers gave Johnson hundreds of millions of dollars more than he asked for. In still other cases — including the poverty war — it disagreed with him on which aspects were most important.

It earmarked hundreds of millions for the ongoing, made-in-Washington programs like Head Start, the Job Corps, and the Neighborhood Youth Corps. But it slashed \$166 million from what Johnson and Shriver consider the heart and soul of OEO. Only \$200 million was left to support locally developed programs aimed at local problems.

Tilted Off-Balance

From the White House viewpoint, the Great Society has been tilted off balance by this concentration on the established type of programs.

The over-all OEO budget, trimmed to \$1.61 billion, reflects a cut of less than 10 per cent from Shriver's "irreducible minimum" request. But the flow of money into innovation, research, and experiment on the causes and cures of poverty is suddenly being dried up.

Here is the outlook for the programs which seem to be obvious victims of the squeeze on the Great Society:

National Teachers' Corps — Congress authorized \$36 million for the first year and \$54 million for the second year to send teaching teams into impoverished areas. It actually appropriated \$9.5 million and \$7.5 million, respectively.

Director Richard A. Graham warns that the corps is being "strangled and weakened," others predict it will die.

Rent Supplements — Originally planned to be a four-year \$150-million program to pay part of the rent of poor families in housing owned by nonprofit groups, this program got only \$12 million for its first year, fiscal 1966.

Now it is scheduled for \$20 million, but its future is insecure. It was approved in the House by a vote of 208 to 202. An unofficial private poll of members of the new Congress indicated a reversal — 238

were opposed, 173 for, and 24 undecided.

Some have marveled that Johnson was able to pull this plan through Congress at all, considering the opposition. Conservatives denounced the "socialism" of it; Southerners feared that rental housing would be built in the suburbs and Negroes put in it; many liberal Democrats objected that it was a threat to public housing. Homebuilders and lenders generally backed the program because it would aid the depressed housing industry.

Model cities — The renamed "demonstration cities" plan originally was a \$2.3-billion, six-year

proposal to show what could be done in 50 or more city slums by combining brick and mortar-approach with an array of social services.

It has emerged with \$11 million for planning grants to cities and authorizations for \$400 million and \$500 million in grants for fiscal 1968 and 1969, respectively.

Metropolitan programs — Probably heavier going faces the metropolitan development plan. It holds \$33 million and \$50 million in authorizations for this year and next, for planning grants to metropolitan agencies, but it did not get any money. It seems unlikely to get any in 1967.

Alternatives in Viet Nam

The strains are clearly increasing in Viet Nam. The American Air Force has now bombed military targets within Hanoi's city limits, with what seems to have been loss of civilian life. Terrorism in South Viet Nam has been mounting and, as a result of the American air raids, Hanoi has asked the Viet Cong to step this up. United Nations Secretary-General U Thant has voiced world concern and has again expressed his belief a bombing halt on the North would be a first step in the search for peace. He again voiced opposition to all escalation.

As for an American truce effort, we are all for it. Such a truce need not continue if the other side does not live up to its just provisions, whether written, spoken, or merely understood. While we recognize that last winter's five-weeks' bombing halt was used by the Communists to regroup, reinforce and to catch their breath, we also believe that American military potential is so immense that it can quickly make up for any such momentary loss. As the most powerful military factor on the field, as, in a sense, the "outsider" it is particularly fitting, if not incumbent, upon the United States to make renewed efforts to put a halt to the fighting.

But, if no such standstill is possible, all concerned face the grim prospect of a steady widening of the war and a steady deepening of its intensity. In view of this we return once again to a suggestion which we have advanced several times in the past. This is that Washington give serious consideration to the "swath" strategy.

This strategy consists of the effort to cut through, lay down, dig out a swath of open land (of whatever width is necessary) across South Viet Nam just below the 17th Parallel and on as far into Laos as need be to block the Ho Chi Minh Trail. This would be a hard and costly job. It would require large numbers of men, mountains of gear, and a considerable military effort to protect those doing the work. But the United States is spending and will continue to spend huge sums of money on the war. We suggest that a heavily mined, electric-wired, continuously patrolled, flexibly garrisoned swath might in the end prove the cheapest (in both lives and money) means of sealing South Viet Nam off from North. We hope that plans of this or some other nature are being given adequate study in Washington.

The Christian Science Monitor

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



Friday, Dec. 23
University Holiday, offices closed.
Monday, Dec. 26
University Holiday, offices closed.
Monday, Jan. 2
University Holiday, offices closed.

Tuesday, Jan. 3
Resumption of classes, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 7
1:30 p.m. — Gymnastics: Illinois.
7:30 p.m. — Basketball: Indiana.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

THE SPECIAL Ph.D. German examination will be given on Thursday, Jan. 5, from 1:00-4:00 p.m. in 121A Schaeffer Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles and ID cards to the exam. All those students who plan to take the exam must register prior to Jan. 4, 103 Schaeffer Hall.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization holds weekly testimony meetings at 8 p.m. every Thursday in Danforth Chapel. All interested students and faculty are welcome to attend.

EDUCATION - PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. - midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Service desk hours: Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Reserve desk also open Friday and Saturday, 7:10 p.m.

IMMEDIATE REGISTRATION at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building, for seniors and graduate students (with the exception of engineers) is advised for all who will be looking for jobs in

business, industry, or government during the coming year. Students going into service immediately after graduation will find registration now especially valuable after leaving the service.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Louis Hoffman, 337-4548. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Sara Rajpal, 338-4908.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft boards should pick up request forms in 8 University Hall. Information will be sent only at the request of the student.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 8:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

UNION HOURS:
General Building - 8 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday-Thursday; 6 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday.
Information Desk - 7 a.m. - 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday.
Recreation Area - 8 a.m. - 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday.
Cafeteria - 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Gold Feather Room - 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. - 11:45 p.m., Friday; 7:30 a.m. - 11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1 p.m. - 10:45 p.m., Sunday.
STATE ROOM - 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday; 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Sunday.

Prices climbed in '67

NEW YORK — Despite boycotts and picketing, the government and housewives are agreed on one thing: Food prices will climb higher in 1967.

Housewives in Phoenix set off a nationwide protest movement last fall when they banded together in an attempt to force down food prices. They even baked their own bread.

In Denver, the Housewives for Lower Food Prices boycotted major chain supermarkets, then called off pickets after prices fell.

In Dallas, they formed a Women on the Warpath committee and soon all across the country there were housewives against rising prices and mad mothers and fighting fathers boycotting food stores.

Price wars broke out in Portland, Ore., and Chicago.

The reasons were obvious. In January, pork was the highest in 17 years and bacon was \$1.09 a pound. In February, a blizzard cut supplies and raised prices in the East and Midwest. In April Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman predicted prices might decline as much as 10 per cent by fall. In June food prices went up and suddenly bread cost 7.5 per cent more than it did in January. Milk went up 7.8 per cent. In July heat and the airline strike shriveled supplies of fruits and vegetables. And in August food prices were the highest since 1954.

The New York City markets commissioner blamed the U.S. Department of Agriculture for higher prices. Freeman blamed the middleman. Grocery stores blamed bakers. Bakers blamed flour millers. Flour millers blamed wheat growers. And wheat growers blamed the weather.

A trade group, the American Institute of Food Distribution, Inc., blamed inflation.

"We don't like to feel we're being taken to the cleaners and we're tired of hearing about some rich, invisible middleman who's causing prices to go up," said Mrs. Jay S. Threlkeld, a spokesman for the Denver women.

"The housewife is wrong," said the president of Campbell Soup Co., W. B. Murphy. "The food store is a handy goat for the housewife. The guilty party is the economy, with its rising cost pressures."

In February, wholesale food prices were 14.9 per cent higher than the previous year. In December they were 4 per cent lower than in the holiday season of 1965, when meat prices were beginning to soar.

The Agriculture Department maintains food bills will be up again in 1967, but not as much as the 6 per cent increase for 1966.

Beef, pork and veal prices are expected to begin rising again next spring.

The cost of processing, transporting and marketing food is expected to go up, too, pushed by wage increases.

Today on WSUI

• "St. Nicholas," a Christmas cantata by Benjamin Britten will be the principal seasonal offering this morning at about 11 a.m. There will, of course, be more traditional music throughout the day. For example, the major work of the afternoon will be a performance of the Christmas opera of Humperdick, "Hansel and Gretel." The voice of Elizabeth Schwarzkopf graces the recording; the performance was conducted by Herbert Von Karajan. It will be heard at about 2:30 p.m.

• The Christmas Oratorio of Bach will consume most of the evening tonight on WSUI beginning at 6:15 p.m.

• Save Saturday for the children, because our Mr. Koehler has prepared a huge Christmas melange of drama and music which is designed to keep the kiddies occupied from 8 a.m. until the early, Christmas Eve sign-off time, 5 p.m.

• Handel's "Messiah" will be offered tomorrow, Friday, at 1 p.m. Our version of the work is the new one conducted by Robert Shaw.



Reagan faces deficit problem

By ART BUCHWALD

LOS ANGELES — Governor-elect Ronald Reagan of California has just been informed that California faces a \$700 million deficit after he takes office next year. As soon as he received the news the former actor did what anyone in his profession would have done. He called in some top people from Hollywood who had helped him during his campaign and asked their advice.

"Gentlemen," said Reagan, "I've just been advised that Pat Brown has left me with a deficit of \$700 million."

"Gee," said a producer, "what a great idea for a musical."

The head of a studio said, "I see it more as a straight comedy with Ronnie arriving at the state capital as a clean fresh young politician who means well but gets caught up in a series of mishaps and finally with the help of Doris Day saves California from being turned over to Richard Widmark."

"Let's be serious for a moment," Reagan said. "This isn't a movie. It's for real. Where am I going to get \$700 million?"

A screen writer said, "What about this? You're the governor and a syndicate run by Edward G. Robinson comes to you and says they'll give you \$700 million if they can open a gambling casino on Sunset Strip. You throw Robinson out of your office and he vows the mob will get you if it's the last thing they do."

"Then you call up Efram Zimbalist Jr. and tell him the whole story. Zimbalist gets Chuck Connors to join the mob as an undercover agent."

"But Jack Palance recognizes Connors as an FBI man and just when they're about to knock him off, John Wayne arrives and together with Connors they knock out the whole gang. And Ronnie, as governor, sends everyone to the gas chamber."

"Please fellows," Reagan said, "it sounds great but a picture like that won't make \$700 million even if Julie Andrews played my wife."

"Ronnie's right," a director said. He will never make it in one movie. But what about a television series? Ronnie plays the governor of a large state — we won't say which one — but everyone will know.

"Each episode will concern itself with the problem of a guy trying to do the

right thing. But he's up against a rotter system left there by a previous administration.

"This is just off the top of my head but surely the students at the state university hold a demonstration against the administration. Ronnie calls up the National Guard commanded by Maj. Gen. Glenn Ford. The general's son, Sal Mineo, is a private who was a coward in Viet Nam. But Mineo is going to prove himself to his father who has nothing but contempt for him. So Sal jumps out of his foxhole and attacks the university walls single-handed. He wipes out the entire English department before he is cut down by a Student for Democratic Action.

At the end of the program Ronnie presents Ford with the Legion of Merit awarded to Mineo posthumously by a grateful people, and Ford is no longer ashamed of his son."

Reagan said, "I like it, but can we come up with 39 episodes as good as this one?"

"Of course we can. We may not make \$700 million the first time around, but if the series is any good we'll get the dough out of the reruns."

"Well," said a make-up man, "you could always raise taxes."

"Are you crazy?" said Reagan's press agent. "Do you want to wreck Ronnie's good guy image overnight?"

Season 'tis jolly

To The Editor:

'Tis the season: To anxiously buy short-lived conifers retailed by optimistic groups; To die in Viet Nam minus the meager consolation of either legal or moral right; To hang meaningless wreaths on doors and string equally meaningless lights on building frames; To hear carols courtesy of J.C. Penney and Monty Ward; To purchase a 400-inch monster when a twenty-horsepower will do the job; To become a vacuous Greek letter; To venerate Ayn Rand and pray for the incision of commerce in Christmas; To send Emily Dickenson rhymes out of Hallmark because the same were received the preceding year; To cease to retain a sense of wonder; To regale oneself in the past and forsake the future; To hate without love; To love believing it to be hate; To be jolly.

Warren J. Rohrer, G

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 University administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months \$5.50; three months, \$3. All mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

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B. C.



By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY



By Mort Walker

Spirit Of Christmas Is Victimized

NEW YORK (AP) — Unusually widespread damage to outdoor Christmas decorations by people with hearts like Scrooge — or an antiseasonal streak of larceny — is indicated in a national survey.

Police in some cities said vandals this year had even outstripped the traditional ripping and tearing on Halloween.

Much of the damage is attributed by authorities to pure malice. In some cases there was a profit motive — the theft of such items as wreaths, trees and colored lights.

In Indianapolis, a 30-foot Christmas tree with 7,000 lights on the lawn of Robert M. Seastrom, president of the Indiana State Symphony Society Direc-

tors, has been damaged six times.

Jesus Carried Off

In Washington, a statuette of the infant Jesus from a traditional manger scene on a street near the White House was carried off by thieves.

More than \$1,000 worth of lights and accessories was stolen from the decorations on the Missouri Capitol grounds in Jefferson City. Commented John D. Paulus, director of Capitol planning and construction: "A few sour apples are wrecking us. They're not only stealing our bulbs, they're taking the wires, too."

Decorations were stolen or smashed at 80 homes in Columbus, Ohio. Heads were chopped

off two figures in a nativity scene at a store.

In Atlanta, Ga., somebody even stole Santa Claus — in the form of a large mechanical figure stationed in front of a business establishment.

Watchman Is Hired

Apprehensive residents of streets with elaborate decorations in Harlingen, Tex., hired watchmen to keep predators at bay.

Why the vandalism? Dr. Albert Messer, a psychiatrist of Atlanta's Emory University, offered this explanation: "Persons who damage decorations usually come from broken families, or grew up in times of deprivation, and do not know how to be happy, and do not want to be happy. It is their attack on the physical sym-

bolis of joy and good will."

Dr. Henry Luidens, a retired criminal psychiatrist in Columbus, Ohio, doubted that the vandalism was directed against Christmas as such.

"It is a sociological problem relating to the growing disintegration of the family," Dr. Luidens theorized.

Police in Minneapolis, Minn., plagued by reports of thefts of decorations from outside homes, blamed crooks who sold the loot.

In one case, kids snatched a \$7.50 wreath off a front door and, without leaving the neighborhood, found a householder who brought it for \$2.50.

Tree Stolen

Saddest victim was a Minneapolis home owner who had been

nursing a pine to Christmas tree size for several years, only to awaken one morning to find an ax-scarred stump.

In Milford, Conn., the constables were beating the bushes for miscreants who insulted not only Christmas but the majesty of the law — they grabbed the decorative lights from the City Hall and police station.

A 200-pound figure of Santa Claus was wrenched from a sleigh on the Boston lawn of Francis E. Kelly, former attorney general of Massachusetts, and taken for a ride without benefit of reindeer. The figure, with the stuffing kicked out of it, was found three miles away.

In Cambridge, Mass., some stony-hearted type set fire to a nativity scene.

Economics Prof Recommends Tax On Business Benefits

By TERRY FRIEDEN
Staff Writer

Tax policy should be guided by the principle of taxation of business on the basis of benefits received, according to Thomas F. Pogue, assistant professor of economics.

In a speech delivered recently to the Iowa City Rotary Club Pogue noted that recent debates on tax revision have neglected to consider what principle should guide the formulation and evaluation of business taxation policy.

According to Pogue, benefit taxation would be more equitable than the present system of property taxation.

"In essence benefit taxation requires that tax levies on businesses be essentially a bill for the goods and services that these governments provide for business. Examples of such goods and services are police and fire protection and municipal parking," he said.

Pogue said that if these services were worth \$1,000 a year to a particular merchant, the merchant should then be taxed \$1,000. In this manner city taxes would become a charge for services rendered, and a cost like any other cost of doing business, he said.

Pogue admitted that benefit taxation would distribute the tax burdens in the community more equitably. He said benefit taxation was advantageous in that it would not prevent the relative prices of two products from reflecting their relative costs.

Not Easy To Determine

Pogue admitted that it was not easy to determine the cost of services that a business receives from a governmental unit. But he saw no reason why this should prevent legislators from

making tax revisions which would make business taxation more closely approximate benefit taxation.

Pogue said that a value added tax was an attractive alternate to the present local property taxation of business. A value added tax (total sales minus cost of goods sold and purchases inputs other than labor) approximates a benefit tax.

Pogue completed his graduate work at Yale University and is working here for the Bureau of Economics Research.

U Astronomer Links 'Winds' To Moonglow

Do solar winds cause those bright spots on the moon which have been puzzling astronomers in recent years?

University astronomer Satoshi Matsushima has shown that "winds" from the sun apparently do affect the general brightness of the moon but not in such a way as to explain the bright spots occasionally observed on the full moon.

If the solar winds does indeed cause the bright spots, Matsushima says, it must be of far greater intensity than we think it could be. "According to our estimates, the solar wind simply does not contain enough energy to account for the bright spots reported so far."

Such spots were first photographed in 1963 by Zdenek Kopal of the University of Manchester in England and were assumed by many to be caused by the solar wind. In recent years many similar phenomena have been reported by astronomers.

Moon Bombarded

The solar wind is a stream of charged particles (protons and electrons) emitted continuously by the sun. In the vicinity of the earth, these charged particles are trapped by the earth's magnetic field, or magnetosphere, thereby producing the Van Allen Radiation Belts discovered in 1958 by University space physicist James Van Allen.

Scientists have believed that the moon is bombarded by the solar wind and that the moon then re-emits the particles' energy in the form of visible light. This "glow," or lunar luminescence, is in addition to and is of far less intensity than the sunlight that we see reflected from the moon under normal conditions.

Matsushima decided to test the lunar luminescence theory by seeing whether there is any relationship between the brightness of the moon during a lunar eclipse and the velocity of the solar wind. He chose the time of the eclipse because he felt that trying to detect the relatively dim lunar luminescence on the full moon might be similar to trying to detect light emitted by a luminous watch dial in broad daylight.

Magnetic Field Data Used

To test the theory, he used a mathematical relationship discovered by a group of space physicists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., as a result of the Mariner II Venus probe launched in 1962. It was found that the velocity of the solar wind in space could be calculated by using information on disturbances in the earth's magnetic field.

Since such information has been collected since 1932, solar wind velocity can be calculated for any time during the past 34 years.

Using data gathered on 18 lunar eclipses which took place during the past 30 years, Matsushima discovered that the brightness of the eclipsed moon has been proportional to the severity of disturbances in the earth's magnetic field.

Winds, Brightness Related

"The results of the study indicate that solar wind velocity is indeed related to the brightness of the eclipsed moon," Matsushima said.

"But the problem which remains is whether the energy of the solar wind hitting the moon is sufficient to produce the lunar luminescence or whether something is concentrating the solar wind to produce the luminescence."

"Since it is now accepted that the tail of the earth's magnetosphere extends as far as the moon's orbit, it is possible that this magnetic field may in some way concentrate the solar wind."

SCHOOL DISTRICT STUDY — OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Ralph D. Purdy of Miami University is leaving here soon to start an 18-month study leading to a possible reorganization of school districts in four states. The Ohio educator will be on loan to the Great Plains School District Organization project administered by the Nebraska State Department of Education. The project also will involve schools in Missouri, Iowa and South Dakota.

Seek Kennedy Book Deal

NEW YORK (AP) — Counsel for Mrs. John F. Kennedy and Look magazine sought Wednesday to hammer out an agreement ending her law suit against publication of "The Death of a President."

Both sides were described as anxious to reach an understanding quickly. One source said there evidently would be a "hardening of attitudes" if further steps in the legal process are permitted to occur.

The next scheduled step is for Look and the publishing firm of Harper & Row to go into court

Thursday with their answer to Mrs. Kennedy's petition for an injunction against author William Manchester's book.

Mrs. Kennedy's lawyer, Simon H. Rifkind, said he was conferring with Look attorney David W. Peck in an attempt to work out "a sensible package" before that happens.

Rifkind cautioned however, that "many other things are involved" in addition to passages which Mrs. Kennedy considers too intimately personal for her to endure. He did not specify what the

other considerations were.

A Harper & Row source said the publishing firm was ready to go along with any settlement which might be reached between Mrs. Kennedy and Look.

Whether Manchester would do so was not known. His literary agent said Tuesday the 44-year-old writer was determined to resist further changes in his manuscript.

Manchester, Look and Harper & Row are codefendants in Mrs. Kennedy's court action which is scheduled for hearing next Tues-

day in a Manhattan court.

Look plans to publish the first part of a four-part serialization of 60,000 words from the book in its Jan. 24 issue due on newsstands Jan. 10. Harper & Row has arranged to hard-cover the full 300,000-word hard-cover book in April.

Publishing sources in New York said that regardless of how the suit comes out there almost certainly will be contraband versions of the book containing all of the intimate personal detail which Mrs. Kennedy found objectionable.

A spokesman for Harper & Row surmised that duplicates of the text were made surreptitiously while 25 copies were circulating among prospective bidders prior to Look's purchase of the rights.

The spokesman said "almost certainly" a facsimile of the text has reached outlaw publishers on Formosa who have repeatedly pirated American books.

A Look executive said he knew that "at least one copy" was made while Look's editors were considering the purchase of the serialization rights and commented: "This is the age of the copy machine. Any astute office boy can ruin you."

Powell Will Fight For Seat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell was reported Wednesday to be mounting a fight "all the way to the top" in an effort to save his seat in Congress.

An associate who has been in touch with the Harlem Democrat at his Bahamas island retreat said Powell also is planning moves aimed at easing his court troubles.

Powell faces jail for contempt of court for failing to pay a \$164,000 libel judgement against him, and his congressional seat is threatened because of the jail sentence. He has been notified his seating will be challenged when Congress convenes Jan. 10 if he is still in contempt of court.

Until now, Powell has been pictured as idling his time away on Bimini Island, apparently unconcerned about his future. But the associate who talked to him said he found the picture changed.

Powell ordered withdrawn a press release that had been prepared blasting members of Congress who are trying to unseat him and appealing to the nation's Negroes to rally to his support.

The release already had been distributed to Negro newspapers for publication Thursday and was to be distributed to the Washington press corps Wednesday. A newsman who read it called it "devastating."

In ordering it withdrawn, Powell evidently felt an attack on other congressmen would weaken his standing in the House.

"He's going to try another approach," said Powell's associate. "He's going all the way to the top."

The associate was unable to explain what Powell had in mind.

Powell also is reported making an effort to raise enough money to satisfy the Harlem widow who holds the judgments against him.



ADAM CLAYTON POWELL

Russia Lofts 2 Spacecraft

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union Wednesday launched both a rocket toward the moon and a satellite into earth orbit.

The moon shot was billed as the last lunar probe of 1966. This touched off speculation that Soviet scientists might try to return the spacecraft to earth.

The Soviets also announced the launching of Cosmos 137, another in their series of satellites for space research.

Both craft were unmanned.

1967 MARCH of DIMES Girl
is a Do-It-Yourself Darling!

Donna Dill, 5, HILLSBORO, TEXAS, IS AN INDEPENDENT MISS DESPITE LEGS PARALYZED BY BIRTH DEFECT OF OPEN SPINE.

AN ONLY CHILD, DONNA LOVES TO HELP MOMMY WITH COOKING AND OTHER KITCHEN CHORES.

SYMBOLIZING THE 250,000 AMERICAN BABIES BORN EACH YEAR WITH BIRTH DEFECTS THIS TINY TEXAN HAS A SOFT SPOT IN HER HEART FOR THE MANY PETS AT HER FARM HOME.

9 TO MIDNIGHT SELL-A-THON!
* FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23RD *

IT'S THE LATE-BIRDS' TURN TO CATCH THE VALUES THIS FRIDAY NIGHT AT MAY'S! (EARLY BIRDS WELCOME TOO!)

9 TO 10 SPECIALS

- TIRE TRACTION FLUID 6c LIMIT 2
- REGULAR \$1.48 EACH — MEDI-GUARD MULTIPLE VITAMINS 2 \$1.49 LIMIT 2
- AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY 38c LIMIT 2

11:30 TO 12 SPECIALS

- MAY'S ICE CREAM 44c LIMIT 2

10 TO 11 SPECIALS

- REGULAR \$12.77 — NORELCO FLIP-TOP SHAVER \$11.88 MODEL #8060/20 LIMIT 2
- REGULAR \$1.29 — SEAMLESS MICRO-MESH NYLONS 3 pair 77c LIMIT 2
- REGULAR 33c EVEREADY BATTERIES 21c LIMIT 6

11 TO 12 SPECIALS

- REGULAR \$7.99 6 TRANSISTOR RADIO GENERAL ELECTRIC \$5.99 LIMIT 2
- REGULAR \$7.77 — ASSORTED LADIES' PENDANT WATCHES \$4.99 LIMIT 2
- REGULAR \$2.99 — CHARLES CRAFT 1 GALLON VAPORIZER \$1.44 LIMIT 2

9 TO 12 SPECIALS

- ALL TOYS AND PHONOGRAPH RECORDS 10% OFF
- COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF PIPES AND LIGHTERS 25% OFF

PRICES IN EFFECT FRIDAY, DEC. 23RD FROM 9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

May's DRUG

WARDWAY PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Modern math—Savings Bond Style

18.75 x 10 = 250.00
37.50 x 10 = 500.00
75.00 x 10 = 1,000.00

If you bought ten \$25 U.S. Savings Bonds, you'd pay \$187.50 . . . and get back \$250 at maturity.

Whether you buy just one Bond—or a Bond every month on the Payroll Savings Plan—that \$4 for \$3 return is guaranteed by the U.S. Government.

And now, with the new 4.15% interest rate, E Bonds mature faster—in just 7 years! Your old Bonds will earn more, too. And they'll continue to grow for you, at the new interest rate, as long as you hold them. So now Savings Bonds are better to buy, and hold, than ever.

And buying Savings Bonds helps build your security another way, too—by helping build your country's security. Knowing you're doing your part to support our men in Vietnam is a star-spangled good feeling you can't measure with numbers.

Discover that feeling for yourself . . . while starting a solid financial foundation for your future. Ask about the convenient Payroll Savings Plan where you work—or buy Bonds regularly at your bank.

NOW—Savings Bonds Pay 4.15%!

Interest on new E and H Bonds you purchase has been raised to 4.15% when held to maturity. E Bonds mature faster—now in just 7 years. Your old Bonds will earn more, too. Savings Bonds are better to buy, and hold, than ever.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds **NOW PAYING 4.15%**

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Angry Red Chinese Reaction To War Truce Suggests Fear

By The Associated Press
Swift and angry Red Chinese reaction to American initiatives for a truce in Viet Nam suggests a fear in Peking that the United States may have an interested audience in Hanoi.

Red China is hammering home to the North Vietnamese Communists the argument that the war has reached a "crucial stage" and that this is no time to listen to any "despicable scheme of forcing a peace through bombing."

This was the reaction to the U.S. move in the United Nations,

Temple University Students Acquire A Discount Plan

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Some 100 stores here will soon be offering 10 to 15 per cent discounts to Temple University students on everything from eyeglasses to sandwiches.

Allen Fox, president of Temple's sophomore class, organized the discount plan under auspices of the National Student Association (NSA), which has affiliations with 400 colleges and universities in the country.

Fox said it was the first discount plan of its type in Pennsylvania, although the NSA has instituted similar programs in college communities in New York, Illinois and Ohio.

The discounts will be offered to students who display a Temple identification card and an NSA discount card costing \$1 at the time of purchase.

1962 University Grad Is Killed In Arizona

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Searchers found the body of a 1962 University of Iowa graduate at the bottom of a snow-covered slope Wednesday in the San Francisco Peaks 15 miles north of Flagstaff. Found dead was John W. King, 27, formerly of Milton, Iowa.

Officers said he had fallen several hundred feet down the slope and apparently was killed on impact.

A Forest Service snow vehicle was used to bring the body out to a road.

Petersen Directs Placement Of State Historical Markers

By FRANK MYERS
Staff Writer

William J. Petersen, professor of history and superintendent of the State Historical Society of Iowa, is directing the placement of official state historical markers throughout Iowa.

The placement of the markers, intended to designate points of historical significance in the state, was approved by the last session of the Iowa General Assembly. An appropriation of \$20,000 was made at that time to begin the program.

The State Historical Society of Iowa was designated to design and place the markers. Petersen, as superintendent of the society, was placed in full charge of the program.

According to Petersen, the markers serve two functions: those placed along Iowa's major highways will acquaint passing motorists with the historical significance of the surrounding area and will encourage tourists to visit local points of interest.

"We have been working closely with the State Highway Commission in placing these markers," Petersen said. "Both the Highway Commission and I felt it best that those markers along major highways be placed only in rest areas. This will prevent motorists who stop to examine the markers from interfering with traffic."

Other markers, placed at points of specific historical interest, will acquaint visitors with that location's background. Petersen said he hoped to see markers of this type installed in Iowa City at the Old Capitol and at Plum Grove, the home of former Governor Lucas.

The first two markers erected under the program were placed in rest areas near the Interstate 80 bridge at Davenport earlier this fall. A third marker has been installed east of Iowa City on Interstate 80, near Tipton, in Cedar County.

According to Petersen, this local marker contains general historical information about Iowa City, and specific information about the Mormon handcart expedition which began in the Iowa City-Coralville area.

NO XMAS CARDS, PLEASE—
BONN, Germany (AP) — West German Pres. Heinrich Lübke asks holiday well-wishers not to spend money sending him telegrams or greetings but instead to give the money to a fund for the needy who are not eligible for public welfare.

urguing Secretary-General U Thant to take any steps he might deem necessary to arrange talks for a cease-fire.

Should there be any hint of response at all to this in Hanoi, a halt in the U.S. bombing could be the decisive factor leading to cease-fire talks, which the Communists at this moment might not consider entirely to their disadvantage. There is believed to be a split in the North Vietnamese Politburo on the advisability of negotiations.

Hanoi has been reluctant to talk for a number of reasons, one of them the pressure of its enormous neighbor, Red China.

There could be another more important reason. The whole Hanoi case before the world is based on the premise that North Viet Nam is the victim of an unprovoked aggression by the Americans, that it has not been at war with the United States and that the fighting is simply a "war of liberation" for the Southern people which has Hanoi's sympathy and moral support.

To accept a bid for talks would undermine that stand. The question now might be whether there would be more benefit from an end to the bombing than in persisting in an argument which has proved poor in view of the proved large presence of North Vietnamese troops in the south.

Over and over again, Red China advises the Viet Nam Communists they must fight to the bitter end, to the last Vietnamese if necessary. Ever since September 1965, when the current Red Chinese strong man, Lin Biao, issued an oblique warn-

ing to the Vietnamese Communists that they must continue fighting indefinitely, the Peking leaders have seemed worried about the breakdown of Hanoi's will to go on.

Now the pressure on Hanoi is being intensified. In a speech in Peking Sunday, Foreign Minister Chen Yi said, "At present the focal point of the world struggle against U.S. imperialism lies in Viet Nam, and the Viet Nam war against U.S. aggression is of great and far-reaching world significance. The Vietnamese people will have to go through an arduous fight before they can win final victory."

Illinois Asked To Buy Land For Smasher

WASHINGTON (AP) — Illinois will need to provide about \$15 million to \$17 million for land required for the proposed atom smasher at Weston, Ill., Gov. Otis Kerner estimated Wednesday.

And, the Democratic governor told newsmen, he anticipates no difficulties in getting a bill through the Illinois Legislature to give the land to the Atomic Energy Commission for the \$375 million project.

Kerner said an appropriation to pay for the land would not be needed until after Jan. 1.

The governor's comments came after an hour-long meeting he and other state officials had with commission members on various matters relating to the Weston location, announced last Friday.

"They did not make any timetable," Kerner said. "They want us to move as quickly as possible in acquiring the land."

Kerner said the state legislature, in its last session, committed Illinois by resolution to providing the land for the world's most powerful atom smasher.

"We don't want to throw people off the land," Kerner said. "We wouldn't want to move them until the school year is finished, say around July 1."

The governor said commission members indicated that a team would be in the area early next year for surveys and boring tests to determine the precise site for the project within a 6,800-acre rural area some 30 miles southwest of O'Hare Airport.

Yates Novel Is Nearly Done

By AL KORBEL
Staff Writer

"I would rather be working on it than talking about it," said Richard Yates in discussing the progress of his new novel.

Yates, 40, a lecturer in the Writers Workshop, is currently revising a novel he has been working on for six years. He said he hoped it would be ready for publishing next year.

8 Children Killed In Ontario Wreck

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) — Eight children were killed and at least 10 injured Wednesday when a tractor-trailer truck overturned and crushed a crowded school bus under tons of sand.

More than 10 tons of sand cascaded out of the big rig and onto the bus, ripping a V-shaped hole in the roof and caving it in.

The roof was pinched within two feet of the floor in the middle of the bus. The door on the driver's side was jammed shut.

About 30 youngsters in grades one through four were in the bus, many of them trapped by the flattened roof with sand pouring in through the bus windows.

The collision came at a rural intersection just outside this Canadian city across the Detroit River from Detroit, Mich.

His first novel, "Reactionary Road," appeared in 1961, and took five years to write. Almost half a million paperback copies were sold. The book has been translated into French, Italian and other languages.

Influenced By Others

He admits to such early influences in his writing career as Ernest Hemingway and James Joyce.

"However," he said, "I don't think I really started writing well until I quit imitating these authors."

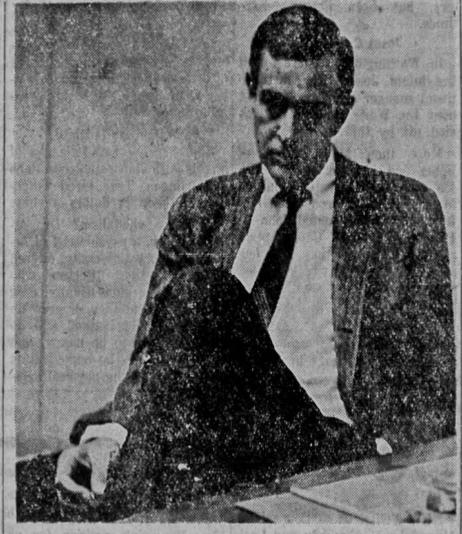
After the success of "Revolutionary Road," Yates compiled a volume of his short stories, "Eleven Kinds of Loneliness," which was published in 1962. Most of these short stories were written in the early 1950s, and previously appeared in such magazines as Atlantic Monthly and Esquire.

Yates, born in Yonkers, New York, served in the army during World War II. Many of his stories are set in New York City and involve the aftermath of the war.

For the last five years Yates has spent time writing film scripts in Hollywood, speech-writing for Robert F. Kennedy, and lecturing in the Workshop.

In 1962 and again in 1965 he was in Hollywood. He noted that working as a Hollywood script-writer left little time to do anything else.

"Your time is not your own,"



RICHARD YATES
Workshop Writer And Lecturer

he said. "I have become jaundiced on Hollywood writing," he added.

Worked For RFK

Speech-writing for Robert F. Kennedy in 1963 was a challenge, according to Yates. He worked about eight months for Kennedy, who was then attorney general.

"My job was to see that the prose in his speeches was in

order," said Yates. "I enjoyed working for him." Yates left after the assassination of President Kennedy.

Yates who also taught in the workshop in 1964, is "impressed by the standard of talent displayed by the writers."

He lives alone at 800 N. Van Buren St., and spends his free time revising the novel.

Army Officers Get Awards From ROTC

A Bronze Star Medal and an Army Commendation Medal were awarded recently to two Army officers in a special awards ceremony in the Field House Armory.

The Bronze Star Medal was presented to Capt. Marion S. Panepinto, U.S. Army medical corps, for meritorious service in Viet Nam.

Panepinto, who is now serving residency in the School of Medicine, served as a battalion surgeon with the First Infantry Division in Bien Hoa, Viet Nam, from Sept. 24, 1965 to June 24, 1966. He is a 1963 graduate of St. Louis University.

The Army Commendation Medal was awarded to Lt. Col. James Young for meritorious service as an instructor in the Medical Service Branch at Brooks Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, from October, 1963, to August, 1966.

Young is presently working for a Ph.D. in hospital administration at the University. He graduated from the University of Maryland in 1960 and received his master's degree in hospital administration from Baylor University in 1961.

Both awards were presented by Col. Cyrus R. Shockey, professor of military science.

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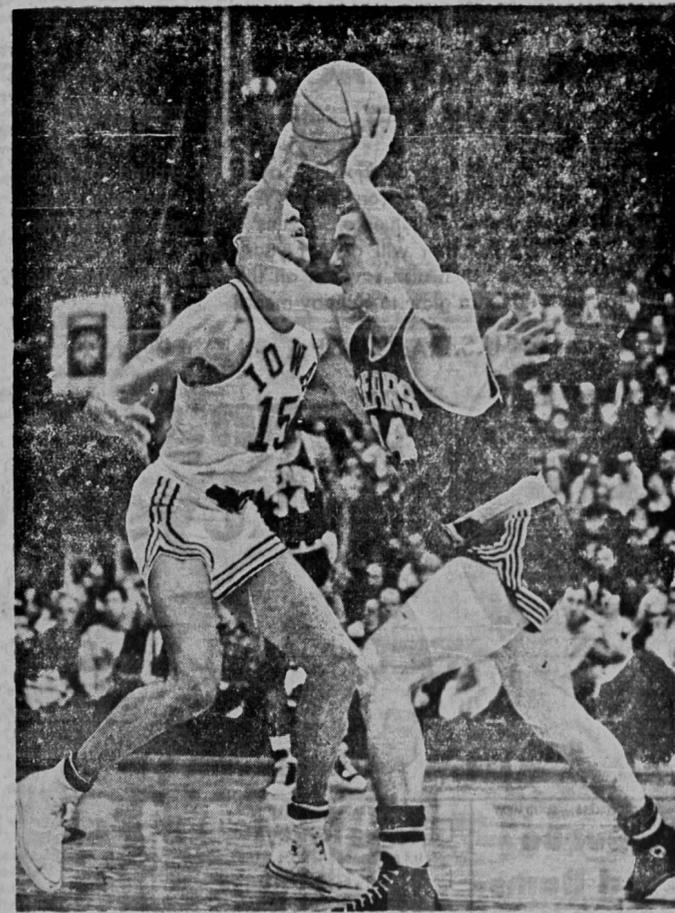
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Hawks Down California, 72-62



IOWA CENTER Huston Breedlove (15) takes it on the chin while trying to steal the ball from California center Bruce Steckel (44) during the basketball game at the Field House Wednesday night. Iowa won 72-62. — Photo by Ken Kephart

Late Surge Needed Again; Chapman's 19 Lead Scoring

By RON BLISS
Asst. Sports Editor

Iowa's Hawkeyes reeled off 10 straight points early in the second half Wednesday night and went on to hand California its first basketball loss of the season, 72-62.

The victory was Iowa's 15th straight in the Field House and the team's third straight this season. The Hawks, now 4-2, face Stanford here Friday.

After playing to a 28-28 tie in a sluggish first half, the Hawks overpowered California in the first six minutes of the second period to grab a commanding 40-30 lead. A much-improved Huston Breedlove scored five points in the spree and Tom Chapman four.

Chapman Hits
The closest California could come after that was 44-41 on a long jump shot by Russ Critchfield with 11:38 remaining in the game. Three jump shots by Chapman and field goals by Ron Norman and Gerry Jones, however, put the Hawks safely back in front and they were able to coast to victory.

Iowa's fine second half offset a spectacular shooting display by the Golden Bears' Critchfield. Critchfield, a 5-10 guard, connected on 12 of 22 shots in the game — most of them coming from 20 feet or more — and added a free throw to lead all scorers with 25 points.

It was Critchfield's 20-foot jump shot at the buzzer that allowed California to tie the Hawkeyes at halftime.

Charlie Perkins added 19 and Bruce Steckel 11 for the Golden Bears.

Iowa had five players in double figures. Chapman, playing his usual fine game, led the Hawks with 19 points, while Jones had 17, Breedlove 14, Sam



CHAPMAN BREEDLOVE

Williams 12 and Norman 10. Iowa jumped out to a quick 8-2 lead in the first half, only to have California battle back and take a 16-14 lead midway through the period. The score changed hands six times during the period and was tied five times.

Surge Nothing New
The second half surge was nothing new in Iowa's game. The Hawkeyes did the same thing against Drake Saturday night, scoring an 80-73 victory after being down 47-34 at halftime. The Hawks also had big second half surges against Drake the previous week and against Creighton the week before that.

Meredith Returns To Dallas Drills

DALLAS (AP) — Don Meredith, starting quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys, suited up and worked out Wednesday, a team spokesman said.

Meredith was rushed to a hospital Tuesday morning after an attack of severe stomach cramps. He was released later in the day.

The Cowboys meet Green Bay Jan. 1 at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas for the National Football League championship. Meredith says he is ready to play.

The Hawkeyes finished with a fine 46.3 shooting percentage for the game after mustering only 36.7 percent in the first half. They made 31 of 67 field goal attempts in the game. California, which made only 30.8 per cent of its shots in the first half, finished with a 36.4 field goal percentage on 28 of 77 shots.

California led in rebounds, 42-41, but Iowa's Jones and Breedlove topped all rebounders with 13 and 11 rebounds respectively. Steckel and Bob Wolfe each had 10 for California.

California, which came into the game undefeated, is now 4-1 for the season. The Golden Bears face Illinois in Chicago Stadium Friday night.

Box Score
Iowa (72) 8 FT TP Cal. (62) 8 FT TP
Jones 8 1-4 17 Erickson 1 0-0 2
Williams 5 2-4 12 Wolfe 1 1-4 3
Breedlove 6 2-3 14 Steckel 4 2-9 11
Chapman 7 5-5 19 Cr/field 12 1-1 25
White 9 6-0 0 Perkins 9 1-1 19
Norman 5 0-0 10 Watson 1 0-0 2
McGrath 0 0-1 0 Johnson 0 0-0 0
Totals 31 10-17 72 Totals 28 6-15 62

Halftime: Iowa 28, California 28
Fouls: Iowa — 15; Jones 1, Williams 2, Breedlove 3, Chapman 4, White 2, Norman 1, California — 15; Erickson 2, Steckel 4, Critchfield 2, Perkins 2, Watterson 2, Johnson 2.
Attendance: 8,361

Coach Miller Unhappy With First Half Play

By PAUL LOGAN
Staff Writer

Iowa Coach Ralph Miller was disgusted with the Hawk's play both offensively and defensively following their win over a previously unbeaten University of California team, Wednesday night.

"We don't seem to remember anything about our offense in the first half. We are not the kind of ball club to pop shots from 30 feet out," Miller said.

When the Hawks passed the ball instead of dribbling it they would score points, but when they got 10 points ahead they would start to dribble the ball and this let California catch up each time, he said.

They didn't bring the fight to them like they should have in the first half, so California was able to play its own type of basketball, he said.

Miller said that the Hawk's defense and their floor game were "pretty poor."

If the Hawks play just 10 good minutes of the 40 minute game against any good ball team they will get beat, he said.

Senior forward Gerry Jones said that the team's trouble was due to still not getting the fundamentals down yet.

The Hawks will not be doing anything new against Stanford, Friday, he said, but they will be trying to do what they didn't do against California.

Sophomore guard Ron Norman, commenting on the play of California's Russ Critchfield, said "He was just too quick and too fast to stop. Dave White and Tom Chapman also tried to stop him but it didn't do any good."

Chapman said of Critchfield, "He's a super shooter. There isn't a whole lot you can do with a guy like that."

Critchfield led all scorers with 25 points.

Junior forward Sam Williams had his worst offensive night as a Hawkeye getting only 12 points.

"Some nights you have it and some nights you don't. Tonight just wasn't my night," Williams said.

When asked about his injured ankle, Sam said, "It had nothing to do with it. I was just rotten, that's all."

The Hawks' play was summed up by Chapman, when he said, "It seems like we played just good enough to win."

Big 10 Home Attendance For Football Tops 3 Million

CHICAGO — For the second time in history, and the second season in a row, Big 10 football home attendance for the 1966 season surpassed the three million mark, official league figures released this week revealed.

For the 54-game home schedule, 3,053,771 spectators watched. This was only 872 fans less than last season's all-time record, and was only 16 persons on an average, less per game.

The per game average for the 54 games was 56,551. This represented 80.2 per cent of stadium capacities, 3.3 per cent less than last year. However, in the 1966 season, 149,571 more seats were available — 82,878 of these at Wisconsin, where a 13,813-seat upper-deck addition was completed in September.

81.2 Per Cent of Stadium Capacity
Conference games drew 1,965,143 for an average of 56,718 per game or 81.2 per cent of stadium capacities.

A total of 155,748 more fans turned out for the non-conference home games than in 1965. Non-conference games averaged 56,244, or 8.152 more than 1965.

The entire Big 10 schedule, including 10 road, non-conference games, showed a total of 3,457,048 — an average of 54,016. This

was also second highest in history.

Michigan State and Ohio State each had three sell-out games in the league's total of eight. Michigan State and Purdue established single game records — Michigan State drawing 80,011 for the Notre Dame game Nov. 19, and Purdue drawing 62,197 for the Indiana game on the same day.

Once again Ohio State led the attendance parade with an average of 81,400 for each of its six home games. The Buckeyes also showed the top total attendance of 488,399.

Iowa 5th In Big 10
Iowa's total home attendance was 278,628, fifth best in the Big 10. The average for the six home games was 46,438, which ranked eighth in the Big 10 and 18th nationally.

Four schools showed increases in average per game — Illinois, plus 5,240; Michigan State, plus 1,665; Northwestern, plus 2,537; and Purdue, plus 1,409.

Through the Big 10's 10-week season, Big 10 home games made the national Top 10 listing 39 times, including seven of the top single game attendance totals.

The biggest single game in the league was 88,233, when North

Carolina played third-ranked Michigan on Oct. 1. Other top single games and their national ranking were: 84,282, Michigan State at Ohio State, (fourth); 84,265, Wisconsin at Ohio State, (fifth); 83,403, Michigan at Ohio State, (sixth); 80,834, Indiana at Ohio State, (ninth).

2,500 Fans Wait All Night For Tickets

DALLAS (AP) — They came from all over Texas and from as far away as Alabama Wednesday to get a seat — any seat — to the National Football League championship game.

"I've never seen anything like it," said one rumbled but happy Dallas Cowboy official as he viewed the thousands waiting in line to pay \$10 a ticket to the Jan. 1 game with Green Bay in the Cotton Bowl.

An estimated 2,500 fans waited all night in a quarter-mile-long line in 44-degree weather for the gates to open at 7 a.m. By then, police estimated the throng to be as great as 10,000-12,000.

"That's more people than sometimes used to be in the stands when the Cowboys weren't winning," said the official.

The police dispatcher's office at one point gave the crowd estimate at 60,000, but officers on the scene said it was more in the 10,000 range.

Larry Carl, Cowboys assistant general manager, said 30,000 tickets were snapped up 2½ hours after the windows opened. He said the whole 40,000-seat allotment on sale was gone in 5½ hours.

The other spaces in the 75,504-seat Cotton Bowl were distributed in this manner: about 20,000 to season ticket holders and other NFL teams; 6,000 to the Fort Worth, Tex., ticket office; 3,100 to Green Bay; and 8,000 Cotton Bowl options.

A staggering traffic jam hit the Fair Park area about the time the gates opened.

the Daily Iowan

SPORTS BRIEFS

Cincinnati (AP) — Sandra Haynie won more money this year than any woman golfer before her, even though she finished behind Kathy Whitworth in official prize money. Official figures released by Leonard F. Wirtz, Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament director, showed Miss Haynie won four tournaments and collected a total of \$41,444.50, while Miss Whitworth picked up \$40,765.00 after winning nine of 31 tournaments in which she played.

St. Louis (AP) — First baseman Bill White of the Philadelphia Phillies, who underwent surgery Tuesday for a torn Achilles tendon, was feeling fine Wednesday and hoping to be able to get out of bed soon. White injured the Achilles tendon in his right foot Monday while playing paddle-ball. White's leg will be in a cast for eight weeks and will require at least three months after that to recuperate. White might miss part of the 1967 National League baseball season as a result of the injury.

Springfield, Mass. (AP) — Dissident Springfield hockey players returned to the ice Wednesday, but whether they would play any games for owner Eddie Shore remained a question mark. The players revolted Monday after Shore suspended four of their teammates for indifferent play. Shore and his coach, Harry Pildirny, ignored the Indians' practice session. Shore said, "We have 16 players coming in, and we will have a hockey team Friday night."

New York (AP) — Bill Casper, the U.S. Open winner, topped the performance average among pro golfers for the 1966 season, Golf Digest Magazine reported Wednesday. The involved rating system, taking into account money winnings, scoring and tournament placings, gave Casper a .791 mark compared with .725 for Arnold Palmer. Jack Nicklaus, with .836, failed to play in the required 18 tournaments.

Miller To Be Coach In All-Star Cage Game

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Iowa basketball coach Ralph Miller and UCLA coach John Wooden will be the head coaches for the second annual North-South College All-Star basketball game in Wichita next April 1.

Game manager Jack Munley said Wednesday Miller would coach the North team and Wooden the South. The game will be played in the Wichita State University field-house.

In last year's post season contest the South, coached by Gary Thompson of Wichita State, defeated the

North, coached by Ted Owens of Kansas, 93-92.

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<input type="checkbox"/> SHASTA BEVERAGES 3 28-oz. btl. 49¢	<input type="checkbox"/> DIAMOND BABY — IN SHELL English Walnuts 2-lb. bag 89¢	<input type="checkbox"/> SUNUP — IN SHELL Mixed Nuts 2-lb. bag 99¢	<input type="checkbox"/> BRACH'S — HOLIDAY Greeting Chocs. 3-lb. box 1.99
<input type="checkbox"/> MORTON Frozen Pecan Pie 16-oz. size 59¢	<input type="checkbox"/> LIBBY'S — SMOOTH CUSTARD Pumpkin 2 16-oz. cans 27¢	<input type="checkbox"/> MONARCH — JUMBO SIZE RIPE Olives 9-oz. can 29¢	<input type="checkbox"/> THINSHELL — 100% Filled Candy 2 10-oz. bags 69¢
<input type="checkbox"/> MONARCH — IN SYRUP — MANDARIN Oranges 4 10 1/2-oz. cans 89¢	<input type="checkbox"/> MONARCH — TASTY Apple Sauce 2 25-oz. jars 49¢	<input type="checkbox"/> FOOD CLUB — STUFFED MANZANILLA Green Olives # 8 jar 35¢	<input type="checkbox"/> DIAMOND — IN SHELL English Walnuts 4-lb. bag 39¢
<input type="checkbox"/> PARADISE — COLORED — GLAZED PINEAPPLE pkg. 39¢	<input type="checkbox"/> MONARCH — KRINKLE SLICED — SWEET Pic-L-Joys 16-oz. jar 39¢	<input type="checkbox"/> NONE SUCH — EASY TO USE Mince Meat 28-oz. jar 49¢	<input type="checkbox"/> MONARCH — IN SHELL Mixed Nuts 1-lb. bag 53¢

<p>100 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE (Excluding Cigarettes)</p> <p>Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., Dec. 24th.</p>	<p>50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 12-OZ. PKG. TOP FROST PEELLED & DEVEINED SHRIMP</p> <p>Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., Dec. 24th.</p>	<p>25 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ANY 4-LB. BAG OF APPLES</p> <p>Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., Dec. 24th.</p>	<p>50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ANY 20-LB. BAG OF POTATOES</p> <p>Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., Dec. 24th.</p>	<p>50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ANY 2-PKGS. PULL APART BREADS WHITE, 1/2 & 1/2, CINNAMON</p> <p>Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., Dec. 24th.</p>	<p>50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 8TL. OF 100 BAYER ASPIRIN</p> <p>Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., Dec. 24th.</p>
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eagle FOOD CENTERS

600 N. Dodge

Wardway Plaza Shopping Center

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. Prices In Effect Thru Sat., Dec. 24th.