

Viet Bombing Questioned

Rusk Challenges Hanoi To Soften

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk challenged North Vietnam Wednesday to meet American peace overtures and pledged he would go anywhere in the world for talks.

"We shall not stand on ceremony or worry about saving face," Rusk told the American Bankers' Association. "It's not a question of saving face, it's a question of saving South Vietnam."

Rusk also said those calling for a halt to bombing of North Vietnam should insist Hanoi stop aggression in the south. He said he found it "hard to understand how one side can stop a war."

What is being tested in Vietnam, he said, is American credibility. Noting agreements dating back to 1955 pledging American support for Southeast Asia, the secretary said: "If those who would become our adversaries ever should suppose that our treaties are a bluff, we would have a war and a big war."

In its search for peace in that area, the United States set no pre-conditions and "will talk directly or through intermediaries," Rusk said.

"If someone would produce a real live North Vietnamese somewhere in the world for me to talk to, I would be there."

Rusk addressed the bankers during his 10-day visit to New York consulting with foreign ministers here for the U.N. General Assembly.

Senator Claims Military Brainwashed President

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the Senate's most influential Republicans said Wednesday that President Johnson's Vietnamese policies grew out of brainwashing by military leaders.

Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, in perhaps the strongest attack to date by a Republican moderate on the President's war policies, said the United States cannot win a military victory in Vietnam and already has lost its chance to forge a political solution.

Morton, a former Republican national chairman who formerly backed Johnson's Vietnamese policy, told a newly formed group of antiwar businessmen that the United States should temporarily halt its bombing of North Vietnam in a new bid for peace talks.

He also urged halting all "search and destroy" missions and withdrawing U.S. forces to metropolitan areas. That proposal, he said, is in general agreement with one long advanced by retired Army Gen. James E. Gavin.

Should those steps fail, Morton said following his speech to Business Executives

War Situation Stirs Arguments In Capital, U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military-civilian differences over North Vietnam bombing sharpened Wednesday as the war problem drew critical discussion both in Washington and at the United Nations.

The controversy whirled around these developments:

• Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara reiterated his stand against attacking the Communist port of Haiphong, major entry point for Soviet aid: "A risk I don't believe we should undertake at this time."

• Newly released congressional testimony placed Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, at odds with the administration's decision making Haiphong a sanctuary from U.S. bombs.

• Republican Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, speaking to the Business Executive Move for Vietnam Peace, charged that President Johnson was "brainwashed" by U.S. military and civilian leaders into believing a military solution is possible in Vietnam.

• Canada, in a policy stand voiced by Foreign Secretary Paul Martin at the United Nations in New York, said a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam is the first priority in efforts to start peace talks with the Communists.

• Denmark's Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag told the National Press Club in Washington the United States should "run a limited risk" and stop the air attacks to see whether negotiations might follow.

McNamara, before leaving Washington for a NATO nuclear meeting in Turkey, discounted once again the extent of the military men's differences with the Johnson Administration over conduct of the war.

The Pentagon chief, in low-key remarks, portrayed Wheeler's testimony as "a balanced appraisal of the potential risk and gains" of raiding Haiphong while Soviet ships may be docked unloading supplies.

But Wheeler, in comments given Aug. 15 to a closed hearing of the Senate preparedness subcommittee, asserted that after considering all factors, "I have come down on the side that we could undertake actions against the port of Haiphong."

The four-star general said that if Haiphong were neutralized and Soviet war shipments halted, he believes an end to the war might come relatively soon.



COTTON DESTROYED BY boll weevils studied by Michigan Gov. George Romney during a visit to South Carolina Wednesday. Joe Chandler, a sharecropper, discussed southern farm life with the possible Republican presidential candidate.

— AP Wirephoto

Negro Recruiting Efforts Strong Here, Dean Says

By BETSY BECKER

University admission officials are making special efforts to recruit Negro students, Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, said Wednesday.

The University has tried to make an education available to all who suffer from economic and social handicaps, Hubbard said, and this includes a disproportionately large number of Negro students.

Hubbard's remarks were prompted by a resolution introduced at Student Senate Tuesday evening.

The resolution called for Student Body Pres. John Pelton to find out the "exact University policy toward encouraging black students to attend the University and the policy toward making such attendance possible."

The resolution also called for the Senate to aid the administration in a recruiting program or to help establish or widen a recruiting program.

Donald Rhoades, dean of admissions and records, said Wednesday that the University was always interested in students from lower economic and social classes and had worked especially hard in recent years to recruit such students from secondary schools.

Hubbard said if the Senate approved the resolution, he would suggest a meeting with representatives of Student Senate, the Human Rights Committee, the Office of Admissions, the Office of Financial Aids and the Office of Student Affairs.

The resolution shows that the students are aware of University efforts, said Hubbard.

"We will welcome any assistance the students can give us in the matter," he said.

The resolution recognizes the University's efforts in the RILEEH program and in recruiting Negro athletes.

But, it also states that the University's Negro population is little more than it was 20 years ago.

Charles Derden, A3, Waterloo, and Philip Hubbard, A3, Iowa City, introduced the resolution. Both are members of Hawkeye Student Party (HSP).

Derden said he proposed the resolution because he wanted to know exactly what the University policy was on Negro recruitment. He said HSP senators favored the resolution.

The resolution was referred to a committee and will be voted on at the Oct. 3 Senate meeting.

Lodge Denies Urging That U.S. Invade North

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge denied Wednesday that he advocated a U.S. invasion of North Vietnam or committing more GIs to the war.

Lodge, former U.S. envoy to South Vietnam, issued the denial following a published report of his luncheon speech Wednesday before the World Affairs Council of Pittsburgh.

"I never advocated a U.S. invasion of North Vietnam or a bombing of every conceivable target in the North," Lodge's statement said.

Lodge's talk before the Pittsburgh group was not to have been for quotation. But a Pittsburgh newspaper published remarks attributed to him on the grounds that he could not keep "off the record" statements made to such a large audience.

Sales Tax Dispute Hotter Now Than Before Passage

DES MOINES (AP) — Four days before it was to take effect, Iowa's new sales tax law was the subject of more controversy than when the Legislature pushed it through in the closing moments of the 1967 session.

Wednesday's controversy was touched off when Atty. Gen. Richard Turner issued an advisory opinion that portions of the new tax on services and rules for implementing it are unconstitutional.

Democratic Gov. Harold Hughes said he thinks Turner's opinion "has no force and effect." Turner is a Republican.

And a legislative committee voted informally Wednesday to ignore most of Turner's opinion.

Confusion Deepened
Because Turner's opinion is not legally binding, it served to deepen confusion over

how the new tax, combined with a one-cent boost in the sales tax, is to be collected, if at all.

The Iowa Tax Commission vowed to begin collections at midnight Saturday, disregarding the opinion completely. There was the possibility, however, of court action to head it off.

Turner said the section levying Iowa's first tax on advertising, which would have hit sales by newspapers, radio and television stations, was so vague as to render it unconstitutional.

He advised that labor services in connection with new construction and intrastate airline fares, which the legislature intended to exempt, would have to be taxed as the law is written.

In addition, the opinion declared that the Tax Commission, which is required to draft

rules for the collection of taxes, had illegally assumed a legislative function "thereby encroaching on the exclusive province of the General Assembly."

"Where Next?" said Earl A. Burrows, chairman of the three-member commission.

"This leaves us in a quandary. Somehow, the taxpayers are entitled to an explanation of what is going on," he said.

Iowa law requires Turner to rule on the form and legality of all state department policies. But it does not require the agencies to accept the attorney general's opinions.

The Tax Commission was prepared to tax only advertising generated in Iowa, exempting, for example, network television commercials even if they advertised a product sold in the state.

Turner said the law makes "no provision for apportioning the tax on interstate advertising circulated in Iowa."

The commission had decided — with the backing of 109 of 185 lawmakers — to exempt new construction and tax only repairs to existing structures. Turner gave a directly opposing opinion. He said the law specifically taxes only new construction.

The commission, Turner said, "has no power to either impose a tax or create an exemption from a tax which has been imposed."

The law was designed to raise \$102 million in new revenue for state aid to public schools.

The Legislature's Departmental Rules Review Committee, in straw votes Wednesday, endorsed rules calling for the taxes on advertising, new construction and shoeshines, and exempting all flight services except instruction.

Ruling May Be Ignored
The Tax Commission may ignore the advice of both the Attorney General and the Rules Review Committee, but it cannot act to enforce the rules until the committee renders its advice on them — unless it delays at least 45 days — and the committee recessed until Friday afternoon.

Hughes, meanwhile, said, "It is quite apparent that the tax commission has not been getting any legal advice."

Turner quickly rebutted, noting that Assistant Atty. Gen. George Murray and Harry Griger worked with the tax commission on its rules and offered "repeated advice."

"But we couldn't write the rules for them," Turner said.

Turner said he has written Hughes a letter on the matter, but he did not divulge its contents.

Mexican Officials Trace Cause Of Poison Cases

TIAJUANA, Mexico (AP) — A warehouse was discovered Wednesday as the source of insecticide blamed for the mass poisoning of Tiajuana children, a deputy federal district attorney said.

The official, Hector Valdivia, refused to identify the warehouse where the nerve affecting insecticide was believed to have become mixed with sugar or flour.

Valdivia said 34 persons connected with the bakery industry had been detained for questioning. No charges were filed, he said.

In the warehouse, parathion, a deadly pesticide used in northern Mexico against the boll weevil, has been stored along with flour and sugar, Valdivia said.

He said the flour and sugar were distributed to about nine bakeries and used to make bread and sweet rolls. The products then went to countless retail outlets, he said.

The number of deaths since the outbreak Monday was listed at 16 by Valdivia, who earlier had downgraded to 17 the death toll reported as high as 34.

Most deaths were Monday, with a few new ones Tuesday and Wednesday. Some 250 persons were hospitalized at the peak of the outbreak but all but 50 have been released.

Milk first was suspected as the source of the poison. But Tuesday night the

California Department of Agriculture laboratories in Sacramento determined that the deadly insecticide parathion had been found in Tiajuana bread samples.

Sale of flour and baked goods was halted immediately and samples from grocery shelves were subjected to laboratory analysis.

Plane Crash Kills 7 But Children Spared

DALLAS (AP) — A company courier plane crashed in flames into an empty schoolroom Wednesday 50 feet from a faculty meeting, killing the pilot, five Air Force men from Delaware and one other civilian.

The pilot, civilian Verner Denman Jr., 45, of Greenville, was cast in the hero's role by one of the students spared in the crash and by a fire official who said Denman apparently nosed down to save lives.

Highland Park Police Chief W.H. Naylor said the total number of victims was in doubt for a while because the bodies in the wreckage were so torn.

Just 20 minutes before the plane hit Bradfield Elementary School, all pupils had been dismissed early for the teachers' meeting. Ordinarily, hundreds of children would have been inside.

Saigon Buddhists March

SAIGON (AP) — More than 1,000 Buddhist monks and nuns marched through Saigon Thursday in protest against a new charter that recognizes a rival Buddhist congregation as the mother church in South Vietnam.

In their biggest antigovernment display in more than a year, the marchers demanded that Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu rescind the charter.

Among leaders of the march was Thich (venerable) Tri Quang, who directed Buddhist rioting in the spring of 1966 in an unsuccessful attempt to overthrow the military regime of Thieu and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

The Buddhist marchers stretched three blocks. Police made no attempt to stop them.

Their banners carried slogans such as, "Gen. Thieu does not deserve the nation's leadership."

Thieu signed the new charter last July and the militant Buddhists have been agitating against it ever since. They claim their letters to Thieu have gone unanswered and the demonstration was the only way to present their demands to Thieu, who is also the president-elect.

Although they consider the charter their main grievance against the government of Thieu and Ky — who were elected president and vice president in the Sept. 3 election — they have joined others who charge that the election was rigged.

About 500 college students met at their student union headquarters Wednesday night, shouting anti-American and anti-election slogans.

"Down with the American imperialists," they yelled repeatedly. "Down with the rigged elections. Yankee go home."

Johnson To Visit Flood Area

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson said Wednesday he will fly to Texas for a first-hand look at flood and hurricane ravaged South Texas and the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

The President made his announcement as the waterlogged, miserable victims faced at least another week of danger from deluges dumped by Hurricane Beulah.

The President was expected to pick up Gov. John Connally at Austin before flying over the devastated area, whipped by Beulah's 160-mile-an-hour winds, high tides, deluges and floods.

Beulah dumped downpours of up to 30 inches in the Rio Grande watershed. A flood diversion dam over the Arroyo Colorado broke here Sunday and was followed by a break on a smaller dam upstream.

That started disastrous flooding which has inundated much of this city of 41,000, including the downtown section and areas of the town's finest homes, about 800 in all.

Late Wednesday, water in the Arroyo Colorado was holding steady at 44.20 feet,

the first time its rise had stopped since the dams broke.

Damage and misery, however, still was too widespread to assess.

Water inundated many expensive homes to their rooftops. In other places, one house would have water inside while a neighbor's remained dry. Inches of height often made the difference.

Huge concentrations of mosquitos, tarantulas and pollution added misery to the heartbreak of destruction.

The flooding came when Rio Grande water poured through the broken control dam into the Arroyo (dry ravine) Colorado and flooded it and a large part of Harlingen.

The Red Cross reported almost 30,000 refugees sheltered in Texas.

Forecast

IOWA — Fair and a little warmer tonight. Generally fair and continued warm Friday. Highs today upper 50s east.

News In Brief

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:
DES MOINES — Keith More, 55, Harlan attorney, was convicted by a Federal Court jury on four counts of failing to file federal income tax returns.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Two Navy air planes with six persons aboard collided during a rainstorm and crashed in flames. All six crewmen were believed dead.

SIoux CITY — A chiropractor pleaded innocent in Federal Court to charges of conspiracy and fraud in an alleged scheme of cheating on state basic science examinations. Dr. Peter John Modde, 26, of Sioux City, was the last of 22 persons, indicted by a federal grand jury July 13, to enter a plea to the 22 counts of the indictment.

By The Associated Press



BRITAIN'S PRINCESS MARGARET poses for a royal portrait with her children in the garden of London's Kensington Palace in this official photo just released. The children are Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones and Viscount Linley.

— AP Wirephoto



U.S. containment policy has taken a curious twist, who's containing whom?

The present state of the whole Vietnam war can be easily and quickly diagrammed by looking at the situation in the Marine outpost of Con Thien, the northernmost American fortress along the demilitarized zone (DMZ) between the two Vietnams.

The outpost Tuesday took the brunt of the heaviest sustained Communist firepower in Vietnam since the French defeat at Dien Bien Phu, according to news sources in the area. More than 1,000 enemy shells fell on the outpost Monday.

In the last three weeks 63 Americans have been killed around Con Thien. Television news reports of the past few evenings have told of squads of Marines coming into the area one day and being cut in half by the next. Chances of returning from Con Thien unscathed seem, at best, bleak. In addition to the 63 killed in the last few weeks, 987 Marines have been wounded.

The slogan of the outpost, which is regarded as the key to the Marine defenses along Communist invasion routes to the south, could well be "March 'em in and carry 'em out."

This is the heart of the Vietnam war problem as exemplified at Con Thien: Should the Marines mount an all out attack along the DMZ and even cross it into North Vietnam or should they pull their forces back to more protected and easier defended areas?

Any invasion of the North would, in the opinion of many so-called experts, mean a serious escalation of the war and could bring more outside

aid into North Vietnam. This move has been compared to the results that might occur from serious bombing errors by U.S. planes over North Vietnam, particularly if they should stray into neighboring Red China.

A retreat by the Marines to an area farther south from the DMZ has been compared to the possible results of an all out American withdrawal from the war. If the Marines pulled back from the DMZ the Communists would follow, and another Con Thien would be established — at the expense of more lives and land areas lost to the Communists. This would be the same, according to some of the same experts, as pulling out of Vietnam altogether and having to fight the Communists elsewhere in Southeast Asia.

Although the Defense Department would deny it emphatically, the war seems to be in a stalemate — and more Americans are accepting this opinion every day.

It is a legitimate question at this time to ask for a thorough reappraisal of our policies. The Congress at the same time is becoming more fervent in questioning President Johnson and his advisers.

It is obvious that the U.S. policy of containment has taken a curious twist. In Con Thien and the rest of South Vietnam it can seriously be asked whether the United States is containing the Communists or whether the Communists are containing the United States. At this point it seems to be both.

— Don Yager

Lebanon's exit from Western zone of influence called incalculable loss

By STEPHEN GRAY
For The Daily Iowan

Normally, the small country of Lebanon, 100 miles long and only 30 miles wide, opening onto the Eastern Mediterranean and surrounded by Syria to the north and east and by Israel to the south, is the meeting point of three continents. Since its independence in 1943, Lebanon and its capital, Beirut, have thrived as the exchange center for European, Asian and African interests. This phenomenon goes back a long way — in fact, over 6,000 years — to when the first Phoenicians took over the Mediterranean.

Now all that has changed. As a result of the Arab-Israeli war, the usual influx of up to a million tourists and investors a year has dropped disastrously. In August, when I arrived at Beirut International Airport, I was one of only five tourists planning to stay, and in the following 10 days I caught sight of only two foreign cars. Most offices and hotels in Lebanon were bare and shuttered this summer.

A visitor to Lebanon today cannot be persuaded of anything other than that this country, with a population of two million

— that excludes two million Lebanese living and working out of the country — balanced in the political world between Israel and the United Arab Republic, has been landed with nothing but disaster. And the disaster was totally unlooked for.

At present, foreign travelers will find all of Lebanon open, apart from the southern strip along the Israel border, which nevertheless is open for free inspection from dawn till dusk. Even here, to say the least, one is welcome. "Welcome," a much abused word when it comes to summer touring, really does have a precise meaning in Lebanon. It starts with a welcome to breakfast, followed by welcomes to Turkish coffee and/or Pepsi at 15 minute intervals; then welcome to at least one of three invitations to lunch, during which you may savor anything up to 45 dishes at a time. After that, the siesta on the beach is welcome indeed, before the repeat performance and the nightly return to the cool of the Lebanese mountain resorts. The few visitors who actually risked it to venture there have not been received this way since the days before the millions descended on Spain, Italy and Greece.

The Lebanese economy is geared to every kind of tourist, from the passing camper to the neutral investor seeking asylum for his capital. Today, if any Lebanese is disgruntled, it is because the atmosphere of inebriation in Beirut is rare. But meanwhile, it's eat, drink (preferably arak), and be merry. However serious the real situation is, not many Lebanese are prepared to refer to it in more than joking terms.

To give an idea of what Lebanese are saying about the war, here are some of the current quips doing the push cocktail circuit:

• After a border raid on Lebanon, an Israeli squadron returned to base with a flock of fat-tailed Lebanese sheep; the Israeli sergeant solemnly reported them as prisoners taken.

• The Israelis are recuperating their war costs selling back boots the Arabs left on the border when they retreated;

• An Arab general commanding a platoon spotted an Israeli soldier on a hill. Ordering two of his men to take the Israeli captive, he waited an hour. Then at regular intervals he dispatched increasing numbers of his men to take the same Israeli. It was not until the last member of the platoon had disappeared that the general discovered they had been ambushed. There had been two Israeli soldiers.

This epigram is also popular: • An Israeli soldier looks forward to shoot an Arab; an Arab soldier looks backward to shoot an Arab.

When you know how much the Lebanese have lost as a result of this war, these jokes do not appear quite so hilarious. Nevertheless, it is worth recording that a visiting U.N. official in Beirut, besides prescribing an eight year period of restrictions under the guidance of the International Monetary Fund, did actually mention that local economic recovery might be speeded up by exporting hashish, the favorite Lebanese contraband, to all the Egyptian generals.

But, on the permanent side, the attractions of Lebanon remain unaltered. It is worth a visit because it is unforgettable by comparison with any of the Mediterranean countries. Beirut, thanks to the days when Lebanon and Syria were one under French mandate, is like Paris transported to the tropics. Beirut boasts boulevards along a foaming seafont, enough nightclubs to keep the whole Middle East at play and gold and silver jewelry shops to populate the world with new Nefertitis.

Less than an hour out of Beirut there is Byblos, the oldest town in the world. The archeological site of the miniature port shows layers of settlement right through to its Crusader castle. The name Byblos means a written papyrus or book, hence our Bible, and it was here that the first alphabet was formulated.

Tripoli, on the northern coast, not to be confused with the African Tripoli, also boasts ancient origins. It is here that you start the staggering drive up through olives and vines, perched villages and past white Orthodox monasteries hidden in

enormous folds of granite. An acknowledgment at the tomb of Kahlil Gibran, and you rise still further to the remaining majestic cedars of Lebanon, dating back to those who Solomon wisely chose to build his temple. A ski lift takes you to the snow on the summit. Lebanon is one of the few places where you can ski at an altitude of 4,500 feet and water ski an hour later on the clearest of Mediterranean seas.

To the south of Beirut lie the Phoenician ports of Tyre and Sidon, still potentially active as the terminals of the Persian pipelines delivering oil to the refineries.

The single greatest attraction of Lebanon is Baalbek. In pre-Roman days, as its name suggests, Baalbek was a center of Baal worship. The Romans transplanted on Baalbek the worship of the Roman sun trinity, Jupiter, Venus and Bacchus, and created the largest city of the sun in the ancient world, Heliopolis. Today Baalbek has lost its focal value as a symbol of Roman strength in the disorganized Middle East, but the ruins are complete enough to awe-inspire the traveler in search of the few remaining wonders of the classical world. In July and August every year the largest of the Baalbek temples seats 6,000 in the open air for the Lebanese summer festival, featuring folkloric companies together with leading international troupes. Owing to the Middle East crisis, several of the companies scheduled to appear this year boycotted the festival. The only group to honor its contract, significantly, was the East German Leipzig Orchestra, a reminder of how international Lebanese summers used to be.

At heart Lebanon is a country which is Arab, yet it is also culturally and socially European. To succeed economically it has to link the Arab and the western worlds, and serve as a buffer between the two. Now it has fallen between both.

Its role, during the so-called war, as any Lebanese will tell you, was calculatedly negligible. It consisted of no more than the slow mobilization of some 8,000 teenage cadets, all half trained and ill equipped, all prepared for no more than a token defense of their Israeli border.

The half dozen outmoded Lebanese tanks incidentally, were not sent to reinforce President Nasser, but to protect the Jews in the commercial quarter of Ras-Beirut against any anti-Zionist demonstrations.

The only active strike against the West, as such, was a misplaced explosive which succeeded in shattering one or two windows in the American University Library. The result is that the American teaching staff of the American University of Beirut was airlifted out. The most influential American institution in the Middle East was left to its own devices.

Now U.S.-Lebanese relations are as good as dead. Given the local importance of this, one cannot consider the situation as anything but disastrous. It is not just a matter of another so many Arabs lost to the United States and handed back, in this case, to France. This is what has been lost: 40 per cent of Lebanon is Christian. At times of religious unrest, Lebanon acts as a sanctuary for Syrian, Turkish, Greek or other Christians, and not only Christians. Over half of the Lebanese Christians are Maronites, connected to St. George long before any of the world had adopted the new religion. Another influential group among these Christians are 200 thousand Armenians, at home, like so many Eastern Orthodox sects, after centuries of Moslem persecution.

But without regard to internal divisions, the combined Lebanese Christian population has, for the present, the upper hand. They have created within the country an atmosphere in which it is possible to live side by side not only with the local 60 per cent, but with 110 million Arab Moslems.

When you come to think that every Arab is trained from birth to kill Israelis in his dreams, it is rare indeed to find that Lebanese leaders can bridge this gap with the most natural ease.

That is why heaving Lebanon out of the Western zone of influence is a loss which, even if it is small on an international plane, is incalculable in terms of Middle East peace. Lebanon is where three continents used to meet.



'I'm looking after the little tyke all the time'

Does an ex-GI have a right to neck?

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — One of the most interesting decisions in American jurisprudence is now being tossed around in the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington. The outcome could directly affect every GI now in his country's service. The question involved is whether a GI who had become used to necking and petting while he was in the military service had the legal right to continue this activity in civilian life without getting fired from the FBI.

The veteran involved was a 26-year-old clerk named Thomas Carter, who kept a girl overnight in his apartment. Carter, in sworn testimony, said he did nothing but "neck" and "spoon," but J. Edgar Hoover said his conduct was unbecoming an employee of the FBI.

While taking testimony the other day, Judge Harold Leventhal seemed to be on the side of a veteran's "right to neck" law. He pointed out that under a uniform military training act, a returning serviceman must be given a chance to adjust to civilian life and that necking and spooning is just something an ex-GI cannot forget overnight.

He felt the FBI had not given Carter, who had just been discharged from the Air Force, enough time to get over his predilection for girls.

But the government's attorney argued that by having a girl stay overnight Carter compromised the reputation of the FBI.

The decision in the case hasn't been rendered as yet and of course there is much to be said for both sides.

To me the fault lies neither with Carter nor the FBI. The blame should be placed on the military who allow our American boys to go around necking, spooning and smooching, knowing full well that once a GI goes down that path it is almost impossible for him to return to live a clean, healthy, normal life in the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Our GIs receive absolutely no instruction on the evils of petting. Most of them are led to believe that premarital necking is a good thing, and I'm ashamed to say that in some extreme cases soldiers

and sailors have been known to stay up all night with a girl. Is it no wonder that with this type of training the discharged GI is unable to adjust to the civilian life where the code of behavior of American men and women is so different?

The mistake, it seems to me, is that our military services are discharging our men without thought to the way they're going to behave when they get out.

There should be some sort of course given to every GI before he is discharged. He must be instructed on how to kick his petting habits. He should be put in a decompression tank for two weeks so the shock of giving up necking would not be too tough on his nervous system. Eventually the GI would realize that what is socially acceptable in the service does not necessarily carry over to civilian life.

I sincerely believe that had the Air Force provided such a course for Carter, he would never have had to tangle with J. Edgar Hoover in the Court of Appeals today.

I speak with personal knowledge and great sympathy for Carter's cause. The only reason that I'm not an agent myself is that I could never stop smooching once I got my discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps at the end of World War II.

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Today on WSUI

• Excerpts from Puccini's opera "La Boheme" with soprano Mirella Freni and tenor Nicolai Gedda can be heard at 8:30 a.m.

• John Kenneth Galbraith continues to discuss prices in the industrial system in this morning's reading from "The New Industrial State" at 9:30.

• The Amadeus Quartet performs Anton Bruckner's String Quartet in F as the featured work in a recorded concert beginning at 10 a.m.

• A recording of performances by the first four prize winners of the 1961 Hungarian Liszt-Bartok Festival can be heard at 1:00 p.m.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper should be considered those of the writers of the articles concerned and not the expression of policy of the University, any group associated with the University or the staff of the newspaper.

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RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS for study at Oxford University are offered to unmarried men students who hold junior or higher standing. All fields of study are eligible. Nominations are to be made in October, and potential candidates should consult at once with Professor Dunlap, 106 Schaeffer Hall, 353-3871.

A MARINE CORPS Officer Selection Team will interview interested students September 26 through 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Business and Industrial Placement Office in the Union.

SPEED READING — Students wishing to sign up for a non-credit, 6-week course in Speed Reading may register at the Rhetoric desk at registration. Enrollment is limited to 26 in each section. If vacancies exist after registration, students may sign up on the bulletin board next to Room 35A, OAT. Classes begin Monday, October 2 and continue 6 weeks, Monday through Thursday, in Room 26, OAT, at 12:30, 2:30 and 3:30. No additional fee or textbook purchase is required.

THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE will automatically send selective service form 109 for undergraduates and form 103 for graduate students to all selective service local board for those students who have listed their selective service number on their registration materials. Students who register on or after September must make a written request for this service. Additional information pertaining to selective service is available at the Veterans Services Office, Room 1 University Hall.

UNIVERSITY CHOIR AND CHORUS auditions will be held Wednesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 109 Easttown Music Building.

FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS for men: Monday-Friday, 11:30-12:30 a.m. and 3:59-4 p.m., and on Playnights and Familynights. (Student or staff card required.)

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.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 337-9435. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne 337-9435.

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.

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.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

UNIVERSITY CANOES are available for students, staff and faculty from Monday-Thursday, 8 p.m.; Friday and Sunday, noon-8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. (Student or staff card required.)

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



CONFERENCES
Today-Friday — Workshop on the Mott Community School Concept, Union.
Today-Saturday — Dental Continuing Education Courses: "Crown and Bridge Pin Retention Methods: I," Dentistry Building.
Friday — American Academy of Religion Conference, Union.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Today-Friday — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Kind Hearts and Coronets," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room. Admission 50 cents.
Friday — University Activities Carnival, 7 p.m., Union.
Friday — Department of Womens' Physical Education social hour for all women faculty and staff members, 4-5:30 p.m., Womens' Gym.

Saturday — Football: Oregon State here, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday — Orientation Recreation Night, 7 p.m., Field House.
Saturday-Sunday — Weekend Movie: "The Apartment," 3, 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room. Admission 25 cents.
Sunday — Iowa Mountaineers Film Lecture: "The Canadian West," Don Cooper, 2:30 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.
Sunday-Highlanders Trout, 1-6 p.m., Union Ballroom.
Monday — Panhellenic Scholarship Banquet, 6 p.m., Union Main Lounge.

EXHIBITS
Through October 30 — University Library Exhibit: Modern Private Press Books.
Through October 14 — School of Art Exhibit: Selections from the University's Permanent Collection, Main Gallery, Art Building.

B. C.

by Johnny Hart

BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



-U.S. Airmen Aided By Weather-

Floods Hurt North Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Flash floods from storms across North Vietnam's panhandle apparently are helping American air squadrons slow the movement of Communist supplies to the demilitarized zone, from which enemy guns have been hammering U.S. Marine outposts.

U.S. weathermen said Wednesday streams within the panhandle — the narrow southern part of North Vietnam — were swollen in the one case by 18 inches of rain over a three-day period. Such a deluge could sweep away bamboo bridges, prevent fording and handicap boatmen.

A hitch in the delivery of explosives may have been a factor in the slackening of barrages the Communists have loosed daily since Sept. 1 at Con Thien, the

Marines' hilltop observation post two miles south of the DMZ.

The U.S. Command said enemy action against Con Thien Tuesday was limited to about 50 mortar shells, a huge drop from the more than 1,000 artillery, rocket and mortar rounds that hit the outpost Monday.

Marine Losses Rise
Three Marines were killed and 10 wounded, however, swelling losses at Con Thien and other outposts along the frontier this month to 66 killed and 997 wounded.

Associated Press correspondent Peter Arnett reported from Con Thien that there was only a light shelling Wednesday. But Marine officers were not predicting that the lull would continue. Clearing skies over North

Vietnam allowed U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine pilots to fly 144 missions against targets ranging from DMZ gunpits to the Hanoi-Haiphong heartland.

U.S. Navy pilots from the carriers Coral Sea and Intrepid returned to the port of Haiphong in raids aimed at finishing off two of the city's key bridges, previously damaged. The object is to halt the trans-shipment by railway and trucks of war supplies, largely from the Soviet Union and China, moved into Haiphong by sea.

MIGs Go Up
North Vietnam used heavy anti-aircraft fire and sent up 18 or 20 MIG fighters in an effort to drive off the planes. Hanoi claimed five were shot down. The U.S. Command said one

plane, a Marine Phantom, was lost. Spokesmen said it was shot down in North Vietnamese territory near the DMZ and one of its two crewmen is missing. The other was rescued. The plane was the 684th officially listed as felled in combat over the North.

Weather forecasters expect moderately good weather will prevail for two more weeks. The U.S. Command wants to keep hitting North Vietnam as hard as it can before the northeast monsoon sets in about mid-October. Fog and clouds that restrict air operations then can be expected through the winter.

Mud from the rains is a problem for Marines in their sandbagged, wire-rimmed outposts skirting the DMZ.

Alcoholism Seen As Major Threat

Alcoholism is the third largest public health problem in the United States, according to Wayne Wright, head of the Alcoholic Treatment Unit at the Independence Mental Health Institute.

Wright spoke Tuesday at a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) in Iowa City.

He said the nation held 5 to 8 million alcoholics, 50,000 of whom were in Iowa.

Half a billion alcoholics success-

fully have sought help from AA, according to Wright.

"But there is still much work ahead," he said.

Unfortunately, Wright said, alcoholism persists for a long time as a chronic condition. Elaborate rationalization results and prevents self diagnosis, which, he said, is more important than any other diagnosis.

Without it a person won't seek help from a group like AA, which

provides "peer group therapy," Wright said.

The public should recognize alcoholism as an illness, according to Wright. He suggested that a proper education in this matter would lead to understanding.

Wright said that alcoholics didn't try to escape from reality, but tried to enter the reality of others.

"They have good objectives, but not the means of accomplishing

them," he said.

He said that whether alcoholics met challenges on a day-to-day basis was important. To meet some challenges, he said, and drink through others was unfortunate.

Those who seek help from AA, according to Wright, are under no obligation to stay with the organization. The group's members are in control, even though a professional speaker might be with them, he said.

Canadian Warns Viet Peace Hinges On Halt To Bombing

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Canadian Foreign Secretary Paul Martin warned Wednesday that efforts to open negotiations to end the war in Vietnam are "doomed to failure" unless the United States halts its bombing of North Vietnam.

In a speech to the U.N. General Assembly, Martin said that a cessation of the bombing "is a matter of first priority if we are to start the process of de-escalation and to open the door to the conference room."

At the same time, Martin told the 122-nation assembly that a halt in the U.S. bombing was "only one side of the military equation."

"We cannot proceed, if we are to have any hope of success," he said, "as if the other side did not exist."

He pledged Canada's continued efforts through the International Control Commission on Indochina — India and Poland are the other commission members — to help "to lead the parties to the conflict in Vietnam to the conference table and to assist in every way to achieve the establishment of an equitable peace in Vietnam."

In another speech to the Assembly, Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez called for active U.N. participation in the search for peace in Southeast Asia.

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KITES TO BE REGULATED—BONN (AP) — Some time in the future one will need a license to fly a kite in West Germany, the government announced.

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Seydel Remains Behind Bars

Donald M. Seydel, 19, West Branch, now has spent six days in Johnson County Jail.

Seydel was arrested Friday and charged with possession and control (sale) of marijuana. He is being held in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

Police Court Judge Marion Neely said Wednesday night that Seydel had not yet gotten a lawyer, but friends of Seydel had advised him that a Chicago attorney might take the case. Philip A. Leff, an Iowa City at-

torney, said he would defend Seydel if another attorney did not take the case.

Leff is representing two youths also arrested at the same time Friday on the same charge. The other youths are Richard J. Roehlk, 20, Cedar Rapids, and Walter E. Kellison Jr., 20, Cedar Rapids. Kellison is a University freshman and Roehlk has been identified as a University student.

Arraignment of the three youths is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Friday in Police Court.

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FEATURE AT — 1:30 - 3:29 - 5:28 - 7:32 - 9:36

FEATURE AT — 1:30 - 3:32 - 5:34 - 7:34 - 9:40

Sanders Sentimental Favorite To Win Atlanta Golf Classic

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Doug Sanders, Georgia's top touring golfer, goes into today's start of the \$115,000 Atlanta Classic as the sentimental favorite, with many of his boyhood pals expect-

ed to follow his flamboyant bid for the tournament title. The colorfully dressed native of nearby Cedartown, where he picked up his short backswing and brash temperament, will be shooting for his first triumph since he won the Doral Open last spring. However, the 34-year-old golfing veteran has pocketed \$102,783 this year in his most successful season, and will be trying to add the \$22,000 first-place

Atlanta prize to his winnings. Two other contenders, Dan Sikes and Frank Beard, also have won more than \$100,000 this year, but five of pro golf's big names have passed up the first major tournament played in Atlanta since 1958. Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Billy Casper, Julius Boros and Gay Brewer are skipping the tournament at the new Atlanta Country Club, built only a year ago.

Meet The Hawkeyes...



ROD BARNHART

GUY BILEK

ROD BARNHART, 6-2, 205-pounds, from Staunton, Ill., is a starting linebacker for the Hawkeyes. Barnhart played football, basketball and baseball in high school. He is a hard-hitting tackler and moves quickly. Barnhart started fall practice as the No. 2 right linebacker. But he moved into the starting

lineup for Iowa's opener with Texas Christian. He is majoring in physics. He would like to do physics research after graduation. GUY BILEK, 6-1, 172-pounds, from Brookfield, Ill., starts in the defensive backfield for the Hawkeyes. He made the switch from flanker to defense in 1966 and won

his first varsity letter. The coaching staff believes that his year of experience will make him a consistent, dependable performer. Bilek was an offensive half-back in high school and was one of the fastest players on his team. He is a senior at the University.

HAWKEYES PRACTICE—The Iowa football team concentrated on passing in its longest practice of the year Wednesday. Coach Ray Nagel said the Hawkeyes probably would pass more against Oregon State Saturday than they did against Texas Christian last week. Nagel said he was pleased with the practice, "especially after our sloppiness yesterday."

Houston's Gifted McVea Is AP Back-Of-The-Week

HOUSTON (AP) — Warren McVea rode his bicycle to school Wednesday and the University of Houston's first collegiate back-of-the-week said part of the award belongs to a fantastic blocking guard. The guard is Rich Stotter, a 225-pound senior from Shaker Heights, Ohio, who is the man primarily responsible for clear-saps. Stotter 'Fantastic' "I never worry about a thing when I know Rich is in front of me," said McVea. "He's a fantastic blocker, the greatest blocking guard in the country." McVea, a senior from San Antonio, barely edged Florida State quarterback Kim Hammond for the Associated Press Back-of-the-

Week honor by gaining 155 yards on 14 carries as Houston, a touch-down underdog, upset nationally ranked Michigan State, 37-7, last Saturday. It was Houston's first venture against a Big 10 team and the victory vaulted the Cougars to the No. 3 spot nationally for their first ranking among the Top 10. In two games McVea has averaged 8.9 yards, carrying 29 times for 258 yards. In 10 games last year he averaged only 7.4 carries a game but netted 648 yards for an 8.8 average. Hammond was a substitute for Gary Pajic, Florida State's injured starting quarterback, but the Melbourne, Fla., senior completed 23 of 40 passes for 280 yards and three touchdowns as State stunned Alabama with a 37-37 tie.

the Daily Iowan SPORTS

Minnesota Sags, 5-1, Bosox Fail Too, 6-0

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — California threw a major dent into Minnesota's pennant hopes Wednesday, leading to 20-game winner Dean Chance for four runs in the fourth inning to whip the Twins 5-1.

in defeating the Red Sox 6-0 Wednesday for a sweep of a two-game series. The Indians, who had won only three of 16 games with the Red Sox when they moved into town for the final time this season, nailed down the victory with a four-run second inning against 21-game winner Jim Lonborg.

Former Minnesotan Don Mincher led the assault on Chance, who was starting with only two days' rest after beating the New York Yankees Sunday for his 20th victory. Mincher slammed his 22nd home run into the right-center bullpen leading off the fourth inning. Consecutive singles by Rick Reichardt, Jimmie Hall and Roger Repoz scored another run before Chance intentionally walked Bob Rodgers to load the bases.

Then Cleveland pitching came through in the clutch, thwarting Boston comeback threats. Starter Sonny Siebert worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the second and allowed only two singles for five innings. However he was replaced by Bob Allen in the sixth after he was tagged for singles by Jerry Adair and Car Yastrzemski and ran the count to 2-0 on Reggie Smith.

Bobby Knop followed with a run-scoring single, chasing Chance and leaving the bases loaded. It was Chance's 13th loss.

Allen completed the walk to Smith, then fanned Dalton Jones on three pitches and gave way to right-hander Stan Williams. Williams ended the threat by striking out George Scott and Rice Petrocelli and was in command the rest of the way, preserving Siebert's 10th victory against 11 losses.

Majors' Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	81	69	.539	St. Louis	96	60	.615
Detroit	89	69	.563	San Francisco	88	69	.561
Boston	90	70	.563	Chicago	85	73	.538
Chicago	89	70	.560	Cincinnati	84	73	.535
California	82	73	.522	Philadelphia	80	77	.510
Cleveland	75	85	.469	Pittsburgh	78	80	.494
Baltimore	74	85	.465	Atlanta	77	80	.490
Washington	73	85	.462	Los Angeles	71	96	.425
New York	68	90	.430	Houston	68	91	.428
Kansas City	62	95	.395	New York	59	99	.373

W — Late games not included.
 * — Clinched pennant.
 † — Wednesday's Results
 California 5, Minnesota 1
 Cleveland 6, Boston 0
 Kansas City 5, Chicago 2-0
 Only games scheduled.
 Probable Pitchers
 California, Wright (5-4) at Detroit, Sparna (15-9) N.
 New York, Seaver (14-12) at Los Angeles, Osteen (16-17) N.
 Philadelphia, Wise (10-11) at San Francisco, Perry (15-10)
 St. Louis, Jaster (9-7) at Chicago, Jenkins (19-13).
 Only games scheduled.

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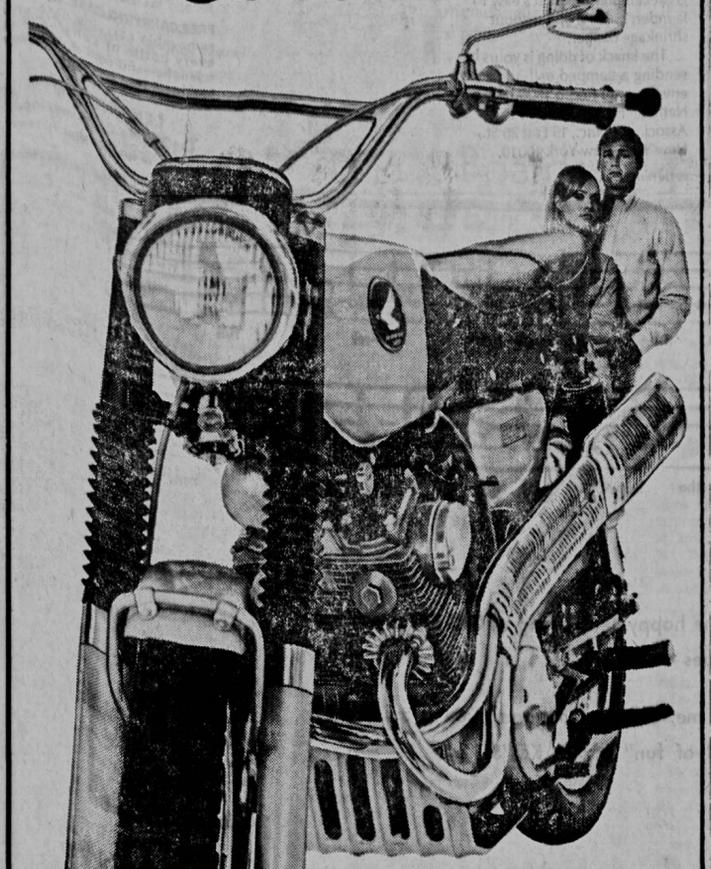
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Kansas City Wins Twice Over Chisox

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Last place, Kansas City ruined Chicago's chances for moving into the American League lead Wednesday and sent the Sox sliding instead into fourth place by sweeping a two-night doubleheader 5-2 and 4-0. Chicago, which entered the doubleheader one-half game behind first-place Minnesota, is now 1 1/2 games out. Boston and Detroit are tied for second, one game behind the Twins. Minnesota lost to California 5-1 Wednesday and the Red Sox were blanked by Cleveland 6-0. The Tigers were idle. Jim "Catfish" Hunter blanked the White Sox on three hits in the second game after Jim Gosger drove in three runs for the Athletics in the opener. Hunter, 13-16, and Joe Horien were locked in a scoreless duel in the nightcap until the sixth inning when the Athletics broke the game open with four runs on five singles and one Chicago error.

7-Field-Goal Day Reaps AP Award For Cardinal Star

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Bakken, St. Louis Cardinal veteran of seven National Football League campaigns, has a long way to go to match the field goal kicking feats of all-time great Lou Groza. But it'll be a long time before he forgets Sunday Sept. 24, 1967. It was on that date the former Wisconsin star set an NFL record by kicking seven field goals and adding an extra point in tallying all except six of the Cards' 28 points in the 28-14 victory over Pittsburgh. For his feat, Bakken was chosen Wednesday by The Associated Press as the NFL's Offensive Player of the Week. Bakken kicked field goals of 18, 24, 33, 29, 32, 24 and 23 yards, five of them into a stiff wind. "But I almost missed No. 7," said Bakken. "I knew about the record and looked up as I kicked." Bakken also established a league record for most field goals attempted, nine. He missed two, one from 50 yards and the other from 45. The seven field goals broke the one-game record of six set last year by Garo Yepremian of Detroit.

Coach Comments—

Lee Discusses Iowa's Next foe

Gordon Lee, Iowa's defensive backfield coach, has spent the last two weekends scouting the Hawkeye's next opponent, the Oregon State Beavers. Oregon State won its first two games, beating Stanford 13-7 Sept. 16, then Arizona State last Saturday.

Here's how Lee sizes up the Oregon State team:

"They're basically a ground team. They will pass occasionally, but they don't really count on it. When they do throw, however, they're usually effective."

Lee said Oregon State used a "full house" backfield with all three backs and the quarterback stationed behind a balanced line. An end is usually split on this formation.

Oregon State also uses a slot formation with a back positioned between a split end and a tackle on one side. A third OSU offensive formation features an unbal-

anced line with a split end. "On third down situations," said Lee, "look for either the pass or a run off the bootleg play. The quarterback Steve Preece is a very good runner and he will do a lot of it. He runs the 100 in 9.9."

"Offensively, we'll have to watch Preece, but of course we can't overlook their other backs. I think we might have the two best running quarterbacks in the nation on the field Saturday."

"Defensively, Oregon State is big and strong and they hustle a lot. They also have an experienced defensive secondary, with all the boys returning from last year's team that finished 7-3."

"I think we have a good chance to beat them. They have a good football team, but like all teams, they do make mistakes. If we can play like we did last week, without making too many errors, we'll be able to beat them."

American League Contenders Busy Dressing Up For Series

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Detroit Tigers have had thousands of badges made up which say, Tigers World Series. The Minnesota Twins already are hanging out World Series bunting around Metropolitan Stadium.

The Chicago White Sox are spending about \$50,000 sprucing up Comiskey Park and hiring office help to handle the volume of mail.

At Boston, the Red Sox are building a special platform for a World Series band.

The four clubs involved in the tight American League baseball race are taking no chances about being caught short-handed when, and if, one of them lands in the World Series with the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League.

None of them, however, is spending a great deal of money. There is a certain amount of caution on all four fronts.

Chisox Spend
"I guess our series preparations will cost about \$50,000," said Rudie Schaeffer, business manager of the White Sox.

"We are doing just little things. Parking facilities are no worry, because we have space for 3,000 cars. We have put on extra help to take care of the volume of mail. There is patching and cleaning work being done around the park. We have a hard core of vendors that can be called on a moment's notice."

The Tigers say their outlay will not be exceptionally large because ushers, guards, vendors, etc., work at capacity level.

They've hired some 25 ticket handlers for the World Series and rented a downtown office for working space. Scorebooks have been made up but not printed. Improvements have been made in the press box.

Tigers Update Badges
"We have had World Series badges made up but we don't list the year," a Detroit spokesman said. "If not this year, we can use them later, maybe."

Billy Robertson, vice president of the Twins, estimates it will cost \$12,000 to \$15,000 above the \$10,000 allotted by the commissioner's office to clubs printing tickets.

"We are hanging the bunting," Robertson said. The Twins figure they've got enough hotdog salesmen.

The Red Sox estimate that they're blowing about \$20,000 in hopes of landing the AL pennant.

Workers Hired
They've hired some 30 additional workers in the office. They're making special arrangements for parking of the press and VIPs. They've converted the roof into a press box, giving season ticket holders reserved seats downstairs. They've put on 10 to 15 employees in the ticket department and added six telephone operators.

"We're also building a special platform for the Series band," a Boston spokesman said.

In one of the four AL parks, the band is going to play Take Me Out to the Ball Game, but which one?

College Football Seer Sees Snarling Michigan State Rebound This Weekend

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — What happens when a football power such as Michigan State gets a cold towel thrown in its face the first time out, as in the case against Houston last week?

Its morale can be shattered or it can come back snarling. Our guess is that Michigan State will be a mean, cantankerous animal against Southern Cal Saturday in the blue-plate special.

Last week's score: 41-12 for .774. Season: 66-21, .758.

Michigan State 19, Southern California 7: Wasn't Duffy Daugherty thinking of the Trojans when Houston slipped up on his blind side?

Notre Dame 21, Purdue 18: The Boiler-makers always make it tough for the Irish but they can't stop Terry Hanratty.

Rice 25, Navy 20: The Owls should find enough razzle dazzle to offset Navy's Dick Cartwright.

Georgia 17, Clemson 15: The Bulldogs' 200-pound ball-carriers and 240-pound linemen tip the scales in a rough, tough game.

Syracuse 19, West Virginia 7: The Mountaineers will think Larry

Sconka is a seven-man line that just shifted to a six.

Texas 14, Texas Tech 8: The Tech Raiders, big and versatile, could pull an upset but looks like the Longhorns' year in the South-west.

UCLA 23, Washington State 7: Gary Beban and Company will be bidding to up their No. 4 national ranking.

Princeton 17, Rutgers 10: A renewal of football's oldest rivalry and it's still one of the closest.

Tennessee 19, Auburn 14: The Vols, after an unsuccessful trip to the West Coast, should fare better on grits and greens.

Michigan 20, California 13: The Golden Bears need more speed to go with their smart passing attack.

Army 23, Boston College 13: The West Pointers still are driving on their 1966 momentum.

Georgia Tech 21, Texas Christian 8: The Engineers could be the most underrated team in Dixie.

Kicker Tops Grid Scorers

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — Broken shins and ankles ended his soccer career but they have not stopped West Virginia's Ken Juskowich from becoming the top scorer in collegiate football. Juskowich, a 21-year-old junior from Bethel Park, Pa., tops the point producers this week with 28 points, all of them rolling from his instep.

This is the first season of competition for Juskowich, who played no high school football. He made his first field goal try against Villanova and drilled it through the uprights 37 yards away. He followed with boots of 41, 36 and 23 yards in the Mountaineers' season opener and got them winging to three straight victories.

But the 200-pound booter really raised some eyebrows when he lofted one through against Richmond for 38 yards into hurricane-brewed wind gusts of 25 miles per hour. And he tossed in a 40-yarder for good measure.

Benvenuti Picked To Whip Griffith

NEW YORK (AP) — Middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti of Italy and challenger Emile Griffith of New York broke camp Wednesday more worried about the possibility of rain on fight night tonight than anything else.

Showers were forecast for today. If rain forces a postponement of the keenly awaited return title bout at outdoor Shea Stadium, it will be put over to Friday night.

The 15-rounder will be telecast into arenas but will not be seen live on home television. It will be shown Saturday on ABC's Wide World of Sports and on delayed television in 26 countries around the world.

Starting time is 10 p.m., EDT. Benvenuti was a slight favorite to retain the title.

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NO GIMMICKS

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The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

VISITING LECTURER

Bile salts and evolution is to be discussed by C.A.D. Haslewood, professor of biochemistry from Guy's Hospital School, London at 4 p.m. Tuesday in E405 University Hospital. The lecture is sponsored by the Departments of Biochemistry and Internal Medicine.

CAMPUS CRUSADE

Campus Crusade for Christ invites all students to its first meeting of the year at 7:15 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold its first business meeting tonight in the Union Michigan Room. The executive board will meet at 7 p.m. The active meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

The first fall meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary organization for women in education, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Marshall Field, Fairview Knoll, River Heights. Margaret G. Weiser, assistant professor of education, will speak on "The Implications of Creativity for Education."

ARCHERY CLUB

An organizational meeting for the Women's Archery Club will be held at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in W105 Women's Gym.

RIFLE CLUB

An organizational meeting of the Women's Rifle Club will be held at 4:30 p.m. Monday in W105 Women's Gym.

SOUNDOFF

Union Board will sponsor Soapbox Soundoff at 7 p.m. Friday in the Union Gold Feather Lobby. The discussion topic will be "Hippies - Progress or Problem?"

GUIDON SOCIETY

There will be a meeting for the Guidon Society at 7 tonight in the Union Kirkwood Room. Full uniform and gloves are required.

CARNIVAL DANCE

The Spoon River Anthology, a musical group, will play at the Union Board's free Activities Car-

nival dance to be held from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday in the Union Ballroom.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

New initiates of Zeta Tau Alpha are: Barbara Anderson, A3, Waterloo; Cynthia Hamer, N3, Clinton; Diana Lenz, N2, LaGrange, Ill.; Donna Moore, A4, Marshalltown; and Jan Peterson, A2, Winfield.

PHI GAMMA NU

The first business meeting of Phi Gamma Nu will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Union Hoover Room. A pledge meeting will be held afterwards.

DENTAL WIVES

The newly formed Dental Wives Club will hold a tea at 2 p.m. today in the home of Mrs. Donald J. Galagan, 611 River St.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The undergraduate chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the Clair Hein home, 514 Meadow St. There will be a discussion on prayer entitled, "If God Knows Everything, Why Pray?" Rides will be provided at 6:45 p.m. at the Union East Lobby. Further information may be obtained by calling 337-3439. The graduate chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Denny Chadwick residence, 118 E. Bloomington St.

FRENCH EXAM

The Ph.D. French examination will be given from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in 100 Phillips Hall. Deadline for signing up is Wednesday in 305A Schaeffer Hall.

HIGHLANDERS

Auditions for membership in the Scottish Highlanders will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom.

PROFILE PREVIEWS

Applications for Profile Previews are due at 4 p.m. Friday in the Office of Student Affairs. Freshmen and transfer students are eligible.

DANCE AUDITIONS

Dance Theatre auditions will be held at 8 tonight in the Mirror Room of the Womens Gym. Both men and women interested in the dance have been invited.

BRIDGE LESSONS

Bridge lessons for beginners will be given at 8 p.m. Friday at St. Paul's University Lutheran Student Center, 404 E. Jefferson St. Experienced players also welcome.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight will meet at 7 p.m. meeting of the year at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Field House. All members are required to wear uniforms. Actives should pick up their uniforms at the Field House any time. Flight dues and uniform fees will be paid at the meeting. Required drill will follow. Rides will be provided at 6:45 p.m. at the Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Phi and Theta Houses.

CAR WASH

Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society will hold a car wash from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday and from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Randall's Super Value parking lot, Highway 6, Coralville. The cost is \$1 per car.

Science Seminars To Be Held Here

Seminars have been scheduled by science departments for Friday, Monday and Tuesday.

Hugh Dingle, assistant professor of zoology, will speak on "Life History and Population Studies of a Migrant Insect" at a zoology seminar at 3:40 p.m. Friday in 204 Zoology Building.

William F. Harrington, a professor from the Johns Hopkins University McCollum-Pratt Institute, will speak at a biochemistry seminar at 10:30 a.m. Monday in 300 Medical Library. His topic will be "Studies on the Formation and Stability of Synthetic Myosin Filaments."

Stanley D. Shawhan, resident associate in physics, will present "A Survey of Whistler Phenomena" at a Department of Physics and Astronomy colloquium at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 301 Physics Research Center.

6 Artists Appointed To School Faculty

Six new faculty members have joined the School of Art staff.

They are Melvin Rudin, an assistant professor; two visiting professors, Sven Sandstrom and Julius Otto Stelzer; and three visiting artists, Howard Rogovin, Paul Soldner and M. Olivier Strebelle.

Rudin was awarded his B.A. in 1958 from the University of California at Los Angeles, and his M.A. from there in 1962. Since 1965 he has been a fulltime instructor at San Jose City College.

Rogovin, who will teach industrial design courses, has been an industrial designer for the IBM Co. and the Ampex Corp.

Was Visiting Prof Sandstrom was a visiting professor during the summer session and will remain until the end of the first semester. An associate professor of art at the University of Lund, Sweden, from 1964 to 1966, he teaches art history courses. He earned his B.A. in 1951, his M.A. in January, 1954, and his Ph.D. in 1955, all from the University of Lund. He has also studied in Paris.

Stelzer, who will teach art history courses both semesters, was a visiting professor at the University of California at Santa Barbara last year. A native of Dresden, Germany, he has studied the history of art, prehistory, and philosophy at the Universities of Marburg, Munchen, Oslo and Berlin. Since 1955 he has been professor of art history at the Academy for Fine Arts in Hamburg.

Rogovin, who will teach painting, will be a visiting artist the first semester. He earned his

M.A. in 1949 from Northwestern University and an M.F.A. in 1958 from the University of Colorado.

Visit Both Semesters

Soldner and Strebelle will be visiting artists both semesters.

Soldner, who will teach ceramics, earned a B.A. from Bluffton College, an M.A. from the University of Colorado, and an M.F.A. from the Los Angeles County Art Institute. He has been a visiting professor at the University of Colorado the past year. From 1957-1965, he was a visiting assistant professor of ceramics at Scripps College and Claremont Graduate School, Claremont, Calif. In 1966 he was awarded a Louis Comfort Tiffany Foundation Grant.

Strebelle will teach sculpture. He has studied sculpture and ceramics at the Institut National Supérieur des Arts Decoratifs in Brussels as well as in central Africa, Switzerland, Italy and the Near East. From 1953 to 1961, he was a professor at the Royal Academy of Fine Arts, Antwerp, Belgium. In 1961, he was a visiting professor at the University of British Columbia at Vancouver and from 1961 to 1964, he was a professor of fine arts at the Institut National Supérieur.

WINE FLOWS - BY PIPES-

NANTES, France (AP) - Wine delivered by pipeline has been introduced in this muscatel-producing area by Pierre Mecheneau. To the astonishment of his neighbors, he is pumping grape juice a quarter-mile from his presses to his cellar.

18 Professors Appointed To College of Medicine Staff

Eighteen new faculty appointments to the College of Medicine have been announced.

Dr. Hunter Comly, associate professor of child psychiatry, received his B.S. from Yale University in 1941 and his M.D. from there in 1943. Before joining the faculty here, he was assistant professor of psychiatry at Wayne State University, Detroit.

Dr. Stanley A. Lorens, assistant professor of psychiatry, received his bachelor's degree from the University of Notre Dame in 1958 and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1965. He has been assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Chicago Medical School and a lecturer in psychology at Northwestern University.

Parents To Visit City High School

Parents of Iowa City High School students will attend their children's classes this evening during the annual Back To School Night.

The program is designed to acquaint parents with their children's teachers, courses and class schedules. Each instructor will discuss his course and explain what is expected of the student.

Participating parents are to meet in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Coffee will be served after classes.

Dr. George William Lewis, assistant professor of internal medicine, was a second-year assistant physician during 1966-67 in the New York Hospital, Cornell Medical Center, New York City. Before that he worked with the Johns Hopkins University Center for Medical Research and Training in Calcutta, India.

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Dr. Lewis received his M.D. from Johns Hopkins University in 1960.

Born in Yugoslavia Dr. Hrvolje Lorkovic, of Croatia, Yugoslavia, received his Ph.D. in physiology from the Natural Science Faculty, University of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, in 1961. He is an assistant professor of neurology and physiology. Since 1964

he has been a research fellow in the Physiology Department at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Dianna E. Van Orden, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology, has been a fellow since 1964 in the microbiology department at Yale University. She was also an instructor there from 1962 to 1964. Dr. Van Orden received her M.D. from Northwestern University in 1956.

Dr. Albert C. Selke Jr. holds a joint assistant professorship in the radiology and pediatrics departments. He has been a resident here in radiology since 1964. Dr. Selke received his M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1951 and 1958.

Dr. Alfred Healy, assistant professor of pediatrics, received his M.A. and M.D. from the University in 1957 and 1963 respectively. He has been a fellow in the Department of Pediatrics since 1966.

Dr. Lucas Schuyler Van Orden III, assistant professor of pharmacology, received his M.D. from Northwestern University in 1956 and his Ph.D. in pharmacology from Yale University in 1966. Before coming here he was a postdoctoral fellow in anatomy at Harvard University.

Dr. William J. Steele was appointed assistant professor of pharmacology. He was assistant professor of pharmacology at Baylor University. Dr. Steele received his B.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1951 and 1958.

Dr. James R. Seranton, assistant professor of anatomy, has been research associate at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation, LaJolla, Calif., since 1965. He received a Ph.D. from the University in 1964.

Dr. Allan J. Levine comes from State University of New York, Syracuse, where he was assistant professor of pathology. He was appointed assistant professor of pathology here. Dr. Levine received his M.D. from Wayne State University, Detroit, in 1959.

Dr. Mohamed Mansour Ghoneim, assistant professor of anesthesia, served his senior residency at Victoria General Hospital in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada. He received his M.D. from Ein Chams University, Cairo, Egypt, in 1957 and his diploma in anesthesia from there in 1960. In 1963 Dr. Ghoneim held a fellowship in the Faculty of Anesthetists, Royal College of Surgeons of England.

Dr. David Silber, assistant professor of pediatrics, received his B.A. from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., in 1954, and his M.D. from there in 1957. He was in private practice until 1965 when he became an in-

structor in pediatrics at Vanderbilt University.

Dr. Charles F. Johnson, assistant professor of pediatrics and assistant director of the Child Development Clinic, received his M.D. from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1961. He served his internship and residency at Los Angeles Children's Hospital and since 1964 has served as an army medical officer.

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Auditions Sunday For Highlanders

Auditions for membership in the Scottish Highlanders will be held between 1 and 6 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom, Alan Melvor, director of the group, announced Wednesday.

The Highlanders, the largest all-girl bagpipe band in the world, will perform at several home football games this fall and travel to one out-of-town game. Next summer they will make their fifth tour of Europe.

Candidates must be undergraduates, preferably freshmen and sophomores. A background in music and dancing is an asset, but not a must, Melvor said.

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<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>BONDED BEEF</p> <p>Chuck Roast</p> <p>VALU-TRIM</p> <p>43¢</p>	<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>BONDED BEEF</p> <p>Swiss Steak</p> <p>VALU-TRIM ARM CUT</p> <p>69¢</p>	<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>GROUND FRESH HOURLY</p> <p>Fresh Ground Beef</p> <p>PACKAGES OF 3-LBS. OR MORE</p> <p>49¢</p>

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BONDED BEEF Minute Steak VALU-TRIM LB. \$1.09	BONDED BEEF Beef Shanks VALU-TRIM LB. 59¢	BONDED BEEF Rotisserie Roast VALU-TRIM LB. 99¢
BONDED BEEF Porterhouse Steak VALU-TRIM LB. \$1.19	BONDED BEEF Beef Short Ribs VALU-TRIM LB. 39¢	BONDED BEEF Pot Roast VALU-TRIM LB. 79¢

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REGULAR OR DRIP Hills Bros. Coffee 3-lb. can \$1.09	FRANCO-AMER. - IN TOMATO & CHEESE SAUCE SpaghettiOs 15 1/2-oz. cans 17¢	DARTMOUTH - PURE FLORIDA - FRESH FROZEN Orange Juice 6-oz. can 14¢
HILLS BROS. - ENRICHED TASTE Instant Toffee 6-oz. jar 79¢	CHEF BOY-AR-DEE - DELICIOUS Ravioli 40-oz. can 73¢	BIRDS EYE - FROZEN - SELECT Strawberries 10-oz. pkg. 39¢
FOOD CLUB - STRAINED Baby Food 10 jars 89¢	FINEST QUALITY Uncle Ben's Rice 28-oz. pkg. 57¢	BIRDS EYE - FROZEN - RASPBERRY OR PEACH Combinae 10-oz. pkg. 39¢
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YOU CAN TAKE HOME TOP CASH SAVINGS EVERYTIME

Little Rock's Integration Battle Inspired A 'Quiet Revolutionist'

By TOM RAFTERY

The war on poverty waged by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) is sometimes referred to as a quiet revolution. One of the quiet revolutionists is Ralph Creger, 52, the north central field representative of OEO's Community Action Programs (CAP), who was on an inspection tour in Iowa City Wednesday.

Creger, a native of Monroe, became a "quiet revolutionist" as a result of the Little Rock Central High School desegregation episode in September, 1957.

It was then that nine Negro students were barred from entering Central High, previously an all-white school, by Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus.

Creger said Wednesday that he was working as chief dispatcher for the Rock Island Railroad in Little Rock at that time. His son was enrolled in Central High School but could not attend classes because of the violence.

Became Interested
This desegregation episode and the indifference of the southern



RALPH CREGER Visits Antipoverty Program

clergy bothered Creger, who is a lay deacon in a Baptist church. Creger became interested in racial problems and eventually wrote "A Look Down The Lonesome Road," a book dealing with

the race problem in the South and the role religion could play in solving it.

The book was published in 1964, after Creger received encouragement from former Arkansas Rep. Brooks Hays.

Hays also urged Creger to enter federal service. Creger, at age 51, left his job with the railroad and joined the OEO in May, 1966.

Makes Frequent Trips

As the North Central representative of CAP, Creger makes field trips from his home office in Kansas City to check on the progress being made by CAP projects. His area includes Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Montana, Idaho and Wyoming.

The projects are intended to aid poverty-stricken families and individuals.

Creger said that an almost unnoticed occurrence is that five members of the Southern clergy have taken jobs with the OEO in the last two months.

Creger said he viewed these clergymen as moving a step closer to a "quiet victory."



NEW AND OLD — Children in this year's classes at the University Preschools climb on the playground equipment in front of the original structure, which was the first preschool building in the U.S. when the Institute constructed it in 1921.

Child Institute Characterized By Quantity, Quality Of Work

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of two articles by Peter W. Roberts of the University News and Information Service. In the first article, which was printed in Wednesday's Daily Iowan, Robert Sears, one of the Institute's former directors, was incorrectly identified. He presently is the dean of the School of Humanities and Sciences at Stanford University.

The Institute of Child Behavior and Development, which is celebrating its 50th year of research on "normal" children, has never had more than 11 full-time academic staff members.

Yet, says Charles C. Spiker, Institute director, this small staff has earned a position of leadership in research in the psychological and physical characteristics of children because of the quantity and quality of its work.

Some 2,000 publications have originated there since 1917, and although sometimes the Institute's new approaches have been received skeptically at first by other

scholars, they have later become standards in the field.

Ruth Updegraff is the only staff member who has worked for all five directors at the Institute. She started in 1925 as a research assistant when the Institute was still called the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station.

She became a full-time staff member in 1928 and for 34 years directed the Iowa Preschools which are affiliated with the Institute.

1st Preschool Built

Miss Updegraff said that in 1921 the University constructed the first building in the country to be used as a preschool; the school itself is believed to be the first of its kind supported by university funds.

The original building stands at 10 E. Market St. between the two remodeled houses now used for preschool classes. One of the houses has in it an observation booth designed by Miss Updegraff to allow students and researchers to watch the children at play without being seen.

Miss Updegraff's research interest has been in the effects on children's behavior of environmental modifications applicable to preschool groups.

She said that the current nationwide attention to cognitive learning in preschool experience has a long-time precedent in both research and practice at the Institute. Her book, "Practice in Preschool Education," published 25 years ago, contained four chapters on guidance of intellectual development.

Miss Updegraff presently is a regional consultant for Head Start, the federally supported program for preschool children. She said the Institute can be proud of its graduates who have made major contributions to this program and in the many leaders in preschool education who have received graduate training at the Institute.

Joined Staff In 1935

Howard V. Meredith, who joined the Institute's staff in 1935, has specialized in somatological studies of children's stature and limb growth. He cooperated with Drs. L. Bodine Higley and Ernest Hixon, University orthodontics professors, on a 14-year facial growth study which entailed periodic measurements and X-rays of the same group of children.

Some of the data had immediate practical application by orthodontists, Meredith said.

He is now assembling growth figures compiled for humans all over the world between 1950 and 1960, which will facilitate comparative study of the physical characteristics of various nationalities and races.

Orvis Irwin, now at the University of Wichita, spent more than 30 years on the Institute staff, specializing in the study of infancy and in problems of speech in children with cerebral palsy.

Ralph Ojemann retired from the Institute this year after 36 years, much of which was spent on study of preventive psychiatry and the "causal approach" to understanding children's anxiety and insecurity. Ojemann organized a teacher training program to help instructors understand the causes of children's "undesirable" behavior instead of just trying to inhibit it.

Project Won Alienation

The late Amy L. Daniels, who was on the staff for 23 years before her retirement in 1941, specialized in nutrition and metabolism in infants. She won attention with her project on the relation of milk drinking to calcium metabolism in children, and for years she was in charge of a nursery of infants used in her experiments.

The late Kurt Lewin did important work on social psychology during his 10 years on the Institute's staff in the 1930's and 1940's. One of his research projects involved the reactions of 11-year-olds to authoritarian and democratic group structures.

The fields of vector psychology, dynamic psychology and topological psychology are also associated with Lewin's name.

Beth Wellman was a mainstay of the Institute from 1920 until her death in 1952. Much of her research was in the fields of development of intelligence, cultural and educational impacts upon intelligence, motor development and the social psychology of childhood.

The Institute today shows no signs of diminishing its scholarly work.

Research Pursued

Spiker is pursuing research in the fields of discrimination and learning. He has extended to young children a theory formulated by the late Kenneth W. Spence, a University psychologist, about learning, and his findings have in turn been amplified by the work of William Croll, who received a Ph.D. in quantitative child psychology at the University last August and joined the Institute staff this month.

Gordon Cantor, associate professor and assistant director of the Institute, is at work on the nature of frustration in children, measuring the speed and intensity of their response when expected rewards are temporarily withheld.

Joan Cantor, Gordon's wife and an associate professor at the Institute, has collaborated with him on a familiarization research project to learn whether children react differently to new as opposed to familiar stimuli. She is conducting research now into the effects of verbal labeling on children's learning.

Raymond Hohle, associate professor, has adapted to children some procedures for the study of sensation and perception. This area, until Hohle's appointment in 1961, was a neglected area in child psychology, Spiker said.

William Meyers, assistant professor, is doing work in psychophysiology with four- to six-month-old infants to measure their heart rate and galvanic skin responses to pictures and other stimuli.

Work Conducted Here

Some of the Institute's research in public and private schools in or near Iowa City, with the help of equipment carried about in trailers. The rest goes on at the University Preschools, with the help of the three- and four-year-old pupils who are rewarded with marbles and other toys for participating in the experiments.

Elizabeth Alden, preschool director, says the children learn by playing and are encouraged to make choices. "We try to organize the children's activities very carefully and still leave them feeling free," she said.

A homey atmosphere is provided by the two rambling old houses whose many rooms provide space for a variety of activities. One, called "the block room," gives the children the chance to spend a week building New York City out of blocks and then another week playing in it, without the need to dismantle it every day.

The children cook, learn about time and numbers and letters, and play with real animals to offset the mood for children's fiction which attributes anthropomorphic characteristics to furry creatures.

The Institute began its 51st year this month with a new program to grant a bachelor's degree in child development. Until now its students have worked toward master's degrees and doctorates in child behavior, somatology and preschool education.

Spiker said the new program is designed to benefit liberal arts students whose formal study ends with the bachelor's degree, and to prepare others for graduate work. It will help students who plan careers as laboratory assistants, research assistant and junior collaborators in child development work.

If the Institute's next 50 years continue the pattern of the first 50, staff members in 2017 will be serving under the 10th director and will be completing a bibliography of 4,000 titles.

And scholars in the field, astounded at the Institute's new approaches, will reminisce about the steady days of the 1960's.

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eagle FOOD CENTERS

Schwengel's 'Leaky' Cellar Rouses Schmidhauser's Ire

John R. Schmidhauser, professor of political science, criticized his political successor, Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa) for failing to vote on the 1967 foreign aid bill.

Schmidhauser said Wednesday night that Schwengel's abstention on the matter indicated a disregard for the right of his constituents to be represented.

Schmidhauser made the comment in a speech to the Des Moines County Democratic Women's Club in Burlington.

Schmidhauser, a Democrat, was defeated in his bid for reelection last year by Schwengel.

Schmidhauser said that in a recent newspaper article, Schwengel said he didn't vote on the \$2.8 billion bill because he was at home fixing his basement.

"Many citizens have figured that at the Congressional salary of \$30,000, Schwengel's work on a leaky basement while leaving

his district unrepresented, must surely have been a new high in do-it-yourself home costs."

The bill passed by eight votes.

IU August Grants Near \$223,000

Gifts and grants totaling \$222,803 for teaching and research were accepted by the University during August. Allin W. Dakin, administrative dean, has reported.

Of this amount, \$145,757 came from federal sources. The other funds came from state and local governments, businesses, individuals, foundations and organizations.

FRENCH SUPPORTED—MONTREAL (U)—About 150 teachers, writers, artists and journalists have signed a declaration for unilingualism in Quebec.

String Quartet To Perform At University Club Meeting

The Iowa String Quartet, using 250-year-old Paganini Stradivarius violins, will give a concert at the October luncheon of the University Club at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom.

This internationally known group of university faculty members consists of Allen Ohmes, first violin; John Ferrell, second violin; William Preuell, viola; and Charles Wendt, cello.

The instruments, a set for string quartet made by Antonio Stradivari in the 17th and 18th centuries, were lent to the quartet in April by the Corcoran Gallery of Art of Washington, D.C.

for use in the group's concerts and teaching. Mrs. F. R. Hedinger and Mrs. Wood Whitlock are co-chairmen of the luncheon event, and Mrs. John Cryer, Mrs. Robert Stein, and Mrs. Gordon W. Singer are assisting her. Tickets may be obtained by mail before noon Friday from Mrs. M. R. Betterley, 1263 Melrose Ave., or at the Union from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday.

TREE SQUATTER DOWN— MANILA (AP)—Quirino Berja, 48, is down from the top of the 60-foot coconut palm where he spent the last 58 days convinced he would be killed if he descended.



LAUNCHING THE ROTC YEAR are the heads of the Air Force and Army Reserve Officers Training Corps programs and their cadet leaders (from left) Col. Thurman Spiva, professor and head of aerospace studies; Air Force Cadet Col. Randall D. Carlson, A4, Tampa, Fla., corps commander; Army Cadet Col. Harold W. Harnagel, B4, Des Moines, deputy corps commander; and Col. Cyrus R. Shockey, professor and head of military science. Cadet commanders are chosen from the two service branches in alternate years. Next year the corps commander will be from the Army ROTC program. —Photo by Jon Jacobson

ROTC Gives Men 2 For 1

"The University Reserve Officers Training Corps allows the college man to get two careers for the price of one," Col. Cyrus R. Shockey, professor of military science, said Wednesday.

The student who successfully completes his ROTC requirements will receive a reserve or regular commission upon graduation. He may choose to make a career in the military or in his area of study, Shockey noted.

The ROTC programs offered at the University are voluntary, but each male freshman must attend four one-hour orientation lectures as a prerequisite for graduation. The lectures are designed to tell the student about the fulfillment of his military obligation as a commissioned officer.

Col. Thurman Spiva, professor of aerospace studies, said Wednesday that both Army and Air Force ROTC offer two programs leading toward a commission.

One program involves four years of progressive theoretical study and practical instruction and includes a summer training session at a military installation, the colonel said.

The other program consists of two years of classroom work and two summer training sessions. Students who have completed the basic course (freshman and sophomore years) or who have been accepted for the two year program can enroll in the advanced course.

Scholarships are awarded to the best qualified students. They amount to \$50 a month, full tuition, books and laboratory fees.

Awards are presented also for achievement in leadership, academic work, proficiency in practical leadership and marksmanship.

SATO ARRIVES IN THAILAND— BANGKOK (AP)—Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato was greeted with flags, garlands of flowers and a 19-gun salute as he arrived Tuesday near the halfway point on his tour of Asia and the Pacific.

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Higher Food Prices Push August Cost Of Living Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher food prices led a rise in living costs of three-tenths of one percent in August, the government said Wednesday. And a Johnson administration official said a tax hike would help ease the threat of inflation.

"A tax increase would mitigate price pressures," said Commissioner Arthur M. Ross of the Bureau of Labor Statistics in reporting living costs up 2.7 percent so far in 1967.

They might reach nearly 3 percent by year end, close to last year's 10-year high of 3.3 percent, Ross added.

His urging of a tax rise was one of several similar statements from administration officials in recent weeks since President Johnson's request for a 10 percent income tax surcharge ran into trouble in Congress.

Ross also reported a two-month rise of five-tenths of one percent in wholesale industrial prices after five months of virtually no increases.

Wholesale prices are most significant, Ross said, because "they move into consumer prices" and have "a crucial impact" on the U.S. balance of payments in international trade.

The rise in retail prices for

typical living costs boosted the government's consumer price index to 116.9. Thus, it took \$11.69 to pay for typical family needs for every \$10 worth in the 1957-59 period on which the index is based. This was four cents higher than in July.

Did Pike Tak With Dead Son? Some Say Yes, Others No

NEW YORK (AP) — Did Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike communicate with his dead son during a seance that was taped and televised in Toronto earlier this month?

The bishop believes he did. Some experts in the field of psychic research believe he didn't.

The man who arranged the session, Allen Spraggett, is in the middle, believing "there was strong evidence of communication and, at the least, of extrasensory perception (ESP) but if it was his son, to me that's an open question."

At the seance, which took place Sept. 3 and was shown on CTN, the private Canadian network, Sept. 17, the Rev. Arthur Ford, a widely known medium and ordained minister of the Disciples of Christ Church, went into a trance. His spiritual control, Fletcher, a French-Canadian he

had known as a boy, relayed messages to the bishop purportedly from dead friends and relatives.

The controversial bishop said in an interview in Seattle Tuesday that during the session his son, James Jr., spoke to him directly through the medium — without the control.

Grand Bridge Gets Approval

AMES (AP) — The Iowa Highway Commission Wednesday hired the firm of Powers, Willis and Associates of Iowa City to design a \$134,000 pedestrian bridge over Riverside Drive at Grand Avenue in Iowa City.

The bridge is to be part of the Melrose Avenue widening project which will make Melrose a main, east-west thoroughfare in Iowa City.

The pedestrian bridge will be located near the intersection of Burlington Street, Grand and Melrose Avenues in the vicinity of the School of Social Work.

The commission also approved plans to modify 16 Interstate highway rest area facilities to accommodate physically handicapped persons.

The modifications, required by a 1965 law, will cost \$16,000, State Engineer G. W. Anderson said. He said that rest areas now under construction will conform to the 1965 law.

Plans call for modifying rest rooms, constructing wheel chair ramps and widening doors at 14 rest areas along I-80 and two along I-29.

Crackdown To Continue On Trailers

A crackdown on trailer home registration will be resumed on a statewide basis early in October, the Iowa Department of Public Safety announced Wednesday.

Last May, 192 Johnson County mobile home owners were summoned into justice court here for failure to display registration plates and for nonpayment of fees. Fines from \$5 to \$40 were levied against about two-thirds of those called.

About one-third of the owners filed appeals. Trial of one case resulted in conviction, and the other appeals are still pending.

According to Iowa law, all mobile home and travel trailers must bear registration plates, which cost \$5 a year. Division officials said that mere possession of plates was not enough and a summons could be written for failure to display them.

The comprehensive check of mobile homes and travel trailers is to continue through the first half of October, the department said. And court action is expected to be taken against those persons who fail to comply with the full intent of the law.

Division officials said that there were up to 50,000 mobile homes and travel trailers in Iowa subject to the law.

Philadelphia D.A. Claims Riot Plot Planned By RAM

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — One man was arrested and three others sought Wednesday on charges of plotting to start a race riot and then poison hundreds of Philadelphia policemen.

The plot was concocted this past summer by members of the Revolutionary Action Movement, RAM, a Negro extremist group, said Dist. Atty. Arlen Specter.

Specter said one informant also claimed the lives of the mayor, police commissioner and Specter himself "were to be taken."

During the summer, police here and in New York City arrested 16 RAM members on conspiracy, inciting to riot and plotting to kill moderate Negro leaders.

Members of the group also were named in an alleged plot two years ago to blow up the Statue of Liberty and other American monuments.

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1958 PLYMOUTH. Sacrifice. 643-2669 West Branch mornings. 10-17

MUST SELL — 1966 VW. 338-7172. 9-30

MOTORCYCLES, Norton, Ducati, Moto Guzzi. Parts, accessories, cycling apparel. M & C Cycle Port, 7 miles south on Sand Road. See the new 850 Norton. Open Tuesday thru Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 10-20

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1961 CORVAIR station wagon. Exceptional fine condition. \$390.00. 353-4381 or 338-5389. 11-2

1963 CADILLAC hard-top, series 62. Fully equipped, finest condition. \$1990.00. 338-9130. 9-28

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1967 SUNBEAM ALPINE. Going into service. 4,000 miles. Wires, AM-FM, VW tonneau. Chrysler warranty. Excellent condition. 338-1688. 9-28

1967 BRIDGESTONE — Hurricane Scrambler. Less than 1000 mi. 351-4345. 10-3

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'56 MERC — best offer. 338-1676 after 5:30 p.m. 10-5

'62 FAIRLANE, blue with white top, V-8, stick. Must sell \$350.00 or offer. 338-8227. 10-10

1960 AUSTIN-HEALEY 3,000. Good mechanical condition, no rust. 352-0922. 10-10

YELLOW AND WHITE Pontiac '56. Hydromatic. Good engine. Gary 337-4187. 10-5

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1964 TASC0 microscope. Binocular. 4 objective, 4 sets of oculars, mechanical stage. Excellent condition. \$300. Phone 338-6705 after 5:00. 10-3

FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator \$35.00; mens lightweight bike \$35.00; stereo-amp. \$125.00 turntable \$30.00. 338-9870 after 4:30 and weekends. 10-14

MONAURAL bass — reflex speaker system including 15" woofer. Dial 351-4342. 9-29

RCA AM-FM short wave portable radio. Superb. \$69.95. 643-2669 West Branch, mornings. 9-30

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GOYA GUITAR. Like new. 338-4533. 10-5

ALL PARTS FOR Newkirk and Ronson electric shavers. Hawkeye Barber Shop — 5 E. Washington. 10-27

REFRIGERATOR \$12.00. 338-1159. Ask for Chuck. 9-28

NEW DUAL QUAD set-up. Off-hauser intake manifold, two AFB 4 barrel carburetor with mechanical linkage. Daily Iowan Box 251. 10-4

BLUE SOFA BED — good condition. Call 337-2328 noon or evenings. 9-30

TWO MEN'S SWEATERS — small, excellent condition. \$20. Call 338-4955 between 11:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. 10-10

GAS FOR LESS

NORTH STAR Save 5c a gallon

We honor all credit cards

Cigarettes 35c

Eggelstone Oil Company 119 W. Burlington

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR graduate men. Walking distance to campus. Call 337-5467 before 2 or after 7. 9-28

VERY NICE rooms. Men. Non-smokers. 338-2518

1/2 DOUBLE. Close in. 337-2573. 10-3

HALF DOUBLE — man. Kitchen. \$35.00. Phone 337-9038. 9-29

FOR 1 OR 2 — 2 rooms, private bath, air-conditioned. Refrigerator. 338-6748 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. 9-30

FREE ROOM — boy to exchange 8 hours work weekly, near field house. 338-8696. 10-3

FREE ROOM AND BOARD for liberal minded female student in exchange for cooking and cleaning for one person. Write Box 89, Iowa City. 10-4

TWO DOUBLE ROOMS — men. Cooking privileges. Walking distance. 351-9962 or 337-7141. 10-26

DOUBLE ROOM, close in. Male. 358-0736 after 5 p.m. 10-5

ROOMS FOR RENT — on bus line. 338-2323 after 6:30 p.m. 10-10

WANTED

WANTED — STUDENT for part-time housework and child care. Reasonable pay. 338-2231 after 6 p.m. 10-12

WANTED ANY condition or type. Phone 338-4564. 10-26

TAKING A WINTER vacation? Will take care of home duties in exchange for room. Adult references. Call 644-3495 after 6. 9-29

WANT BABYSITTER near or in Quonset Park. 338-7760. 10-10

TISSUE CULTURE technician needed to join an exciting new eye virus research team at University of Iowa. Considerable and varied responsibility. Call Dr. McKee at 333-5996. 10-5

GUITAR LESSONS

FOLK — ROCK — JAZZ

Rent or Sales

BILL HILL STUDIO

14 1/2 South Dubuque. 351-1138

WANTED: Metalwork tools for 15:191. Contact: Chuck Gibson, 337-4188. Ext. 40. 9-30

WANTED! Morning Delivery Work Apply in person, PARIS CLEANERS 121 Iowa Ave.

FEMALE HELP

SALES WOMAN wanted full time. Must be good typist. For interview. Apply in person only. Jackson's China and Gift. 11 E. Washington. 10-5

WATRESSES, grill or swing cook, salad woman. We will train hostess and cashier. Curt Vocum — 338-3761. 10-4

RECEPTIONIST for doctor's office. Must be good typist. For interview. Call 337-7306 after 1 p.m. 10-10

WATRESSES NEEDED full or part time. \$1.25 hourly plus tips. Contact Mr. Simmon — Kamada Inn. 10-28

MOTHER'S HELP needed 4 to 7:30 p.m. (approximately) Monday through Friday. Evening meal included. Own transportation helpful. 351-1491. 9-29

JANITOR NIGHT SHIFT

RED RAM 113 Iowa Ave.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

NURSE AIDES 7 to 3:30 and 3 to 11. Full or part-time. Hours arranged for housewives and students. Training class starting immediately. Call Mrs. Munson or Mrs. Hamon for interview.

IOWA CITY CARE CENTER 338-3666

STUDENT WANTED

Experienced man for drive. Part-time evenings and weekends.

Apply in Person

Jim Quinn's Texaco 611 2nd Street Coralville

HELP WANTED

Waitresses — Delivery — Kitchen — Bar — ALL SHIFTS 7 a.m.-1 a.m.

RED RAM 113 Iowa Ave.

HELP WANTED

WANTED — plumbers and furnace installers. Larew Company. 9-28

EXPERIENCED carpenters wanted for full or half time. Pools-Free Associates — 105 2nd Ave. Coralville or 338-9201. 10-4

WANTED — student for part-time janitor work. Larew Company. 10-4</

SEE BOTH SIDES OF THE MEAT BEFORE YOU BUY!

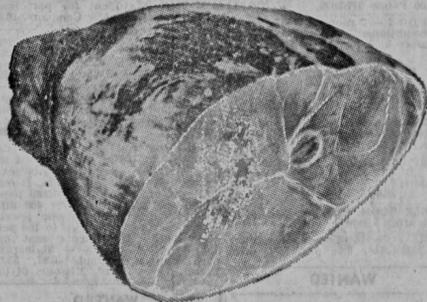


- YOU DON'T PAY A CENT EXTRA FOR ALL THE ADVANTAGES OF THE CLEAR PLASTIC TRAY
- SEE EVERY BIT OF EVERY BITE BEFORE YOU BUY
 - NO CARDBOARD FUZZ TO STICK TO MEAT
 - FREEZER-READY WITHOUT REWRAPPING OR LABELING
 - JUICES STAY . . . AREN'T BLOTTED AWAY
 - CLEAR TRAYS THAT WON'T STICK . . . EVEN TO FROZEN MEAT
 - CLEAR TRAYS THAT WON'T CHANGE FLAVOR

GET ONLY  MEATS AT HY-VEE

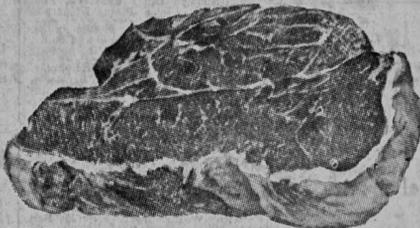
IN THE NEW PEEK-A-BOO WRAP

MORRELL PRIDE FULLY COOKED HAMS



Shank Portion	Butt Portion	Center Slices
39c Lb.	49c Lb.	79c Lb.

SHANK HALF Lb. 49c	BUTT HALF Lb. 59c	BONELESS HAM ROAST . . . Lb. 79c
FRESH FRYERS. Lb. Whole 29c	FRESH FRYERS. Lb. Cut-Up 31c	WILSON'S CERTIFIED BACON Lb. Pkg. 69c





CHUCK ROAST	7-BONE ROAST	ARM ROAST
49c lb	59c lb	73c lb

LEAN TENDER PORK STEAK . . . Lb. 59c	WASTE FREE PORK TENDERETTES Lb. 69c
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST . . Lb. 73c	ROUND BONE SWISS Lb. 75c
WILSON'S CERTIFIED WIENERS Lb. Pkg. 59c	OSCAR MAYER SMOKIES 12 Oz. Pkg. 69c
OSCAR MAYER'S VARIETY PAK LUNCH MEAT 12 Oz. Pkg. 79c	OSCAR MAYER LITTLE FRIERS 8 Oz. Pkg. 39c

FLORIDA JUICE

ORANGES

3 Dozen Large Size **\$1**

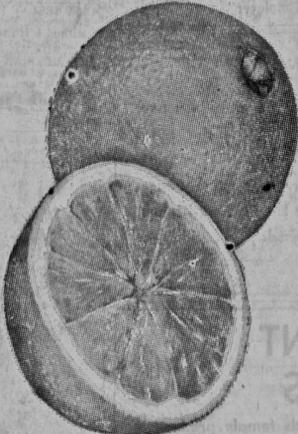
VAN CAMP'S
PORK & BEANS
5 No. 2 **\$1.00**
Cans

WHITE or COLORS
CHARMIN
TISSUE
29c
4 Roll Pkg.

KRAFT
Dinner
Pkg. **15c**

AUNT NELLIES
JUICE DRINKS
4 32 Oz. **\$1.00**
Bottles

HY-VEE Assorted Flavors
ICE CREAM
1/2 Gal. **49c**



ILLINOIS RED DELICIOUS APPLES 3 Lbs. 59c	WASHINGTON ITALIAN PRUNES 2 Lbs. 29c	ACORN SQUASH Each 10c
SLICING CUCUMBERS . . . 2 For 19c	WAXED PARSNIPS 20 Oz. Pkg. 29c	PURPLE TOP TURNIPS 3 Lbs. 39c

 Carton Plus Deposit **29c**

COLGATE 100
MOUTHWASH 65c Size **49c**
HAIR DRESSING
BRYLCREAM **75c**
ROYAL REGULAR
PUDDINGS Pkg. **10c**


BIG SAVINGS
ON
CANNON SHEETS
AND
PILLOW CASES

DOUBLE SIZE 81x108
SHEETS . . . Each **\$2.79**
PILLOW
CASES . . . Pair **\$1.29**
FITTED DOUBLE SIZE—BOTTOM
SHEET Each **\$2.79**

HY-VEE BLACKBERRY, RED RASPBERRY STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 20 Oz. Jar 49c	FORMULA 409 SPRAY CLEANER Combination Pak. \$1.39 SAVE \$1.09
HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE CHIPS . . . 12 Oz. Pkg. 49c	LAUNDRY FAB King Size Box \$1.09
MIRACLE WHITE WATER CONDITIONER Qt. Bottle 79c	POWDERED COLD POWER Giant Box 69c

NABISCO OREOS **49c**

MRS. GRIMES CHILI BEANS . . . 3 Tall Cans 39c	MUSSELMAN'S APPLESAUCE . . . 3 25 Oz. Jars \$1.00
FOR COOKING or SALADS MAZOLA OIL . . . Qt. Bottle 69c	GEISHA CRUSHED PINEAPPLE . . . 4 Tall Cans 89c
BETTY CROCKER BROWNIE MIX 22 1/2 Oz. Box 39c	WESTPAC PRUNE PLUMS 4 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1.00

COUPON
 Lux Liquid
22 OZ. **49c**
(WITH THIS COUPON)
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PACKAGE PURCHASED
Redeemable only at HY-VEE FOOD STORE 59c
Expires SEPTEMBER 30, 1967 without Coupon

STORE HOURS:
WEEKDAYS: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
SUNDAYS: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

EMPLOYEE OWNED



FOOD STORES

227 Kirkwood
1st Ave. and Rochester
Right To Limit Reserved

ADVERTISED PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, SEPT 30, 1967

 BUTTER-NUT
COFFEE
2 Lb. **\$1.19**
Can
HY-VEE COFFEE 2 Lb. **\$1.09**
Can