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Board

SPECIAL PH.D GERMAN
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ACTIVITIES CENTER
...nday-Friday, 8 a.m. to
...Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4
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N T S COOPERATIVE
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...ation, call Mrs. Ron-
...ne, 337-9435. Members
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STUDENTS wishing to
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...122 Field House, where
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CYCLES FOR SALE

ROEN. Brown, white,
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Excellent condition,
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WHEEL CHAIRS AND BRACES were quickly forgotten when Santa Claus made his annual visit to the University Hospital School. The Iowa City Shrine Club helped fill the bag of gifts brought by Santa, who was played for the 18th year by Robert F. Ray, dean of the Division of Extension and University Services. The children had made cookies to serve their visitor.

Extension Dean Extends Duties To Play Santa

"I've seen you before," said one boy. "Hey, Santy, why didn't you bring your elves to show us?" a little girl piped.

Scores of voices rose, each demanding attention, as Santa Claus visited the Rehabilitation Section of the University Hospital School recently.

It was an exciting day for the 55 children. They made cookies and decorated them. Some drew special pictures as presents for Santa. One class wrote letters in hopes of receiving favorite toys. In another class, each child hung a stocking for Santa to fill.

Just as thrilled as the children was Robert F. Ray, dean of the Division of Extension and University Services, who played Santa. His biggest moment came when one little girl said, "Com'ere Santa" and gave him a big hug.

Ray, an 18-year "Santa pro" at the Hospital School, said this was his reward for the year — "A big hug from a little girl."

Santa gave each child a present. The presents were donated by the Iowa City Shrine Club, which has given the gifts for three years.

LBJ Opens Talks With Viet Allies

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — President Johnson plunged into talks with America's Vietnam allies Wednesday (American time) soon after his flight from Washington to attend memorial services today for Australian Prime Minister Harold E. Holt.

A scant five hours after his dawn arrival, Johnson received New Zealand's prime minister, Keith Holyoake, at Canberra's Rex Hotel in the first round of his engagements in the Australian capital.

He was met by John McEwen, who is taking Holt's post pending choice of a new prime minister, and by Edward A. Clark, a Texan who has been U.S. ambassador to Australia since 1965.

"It is most gracious of you to meet us at this hour," Johnson said.

His Second Trip

Then, in a statement marking his second trip to Australia in 14 months, he said:

"We come in sadness to mourn a cherished and trusted friend.
"The gathering of world leaders here tells the type of man Harold Holt was — courageous and resolute. He sought a way to a wiser, saner world and a way

to building a community of nations in Asia.

"He has an honored place in history. He saw a vision and imbued us all with a new spirit. My country and I have lost a very great friend."

When Johnson visited Australia in Oc-

LBJ To Visit Pope

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa (AP) — President Johnson plans to stop in Rome and have a Christmas season visit with Pope Paul VI on his return from Australia, sources close to the presidential party said Wednesday.

At the Vatican, sources said they had no firm indication yet that the President would stop there. But they added that he would be welcomed by the Pope if he decided on the visit.

In 1966, Johnson landed at Canberra then went to Melbourne for four days. His trip also included stops at Sydney and Brisbane. He then went on to Manila for a meeting of Vietnamese war allies and capped his Far Eastern trip with a surprise visit to Vietnam.

Security A Problem

The sudden death of Holt and the gathering of world figures for the memorial service in Melbourne thrust on Australia huge problems of security, protocol and transportation.

Among others who will attend the noon memorial service Friday (Australian time) are British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Prince Charles, heir to the throne undertaking his first mission as representative of his mother, Queen Elizabeth II.

The chiefs of state or government heads of all seven of the anti-Communist allies in the Vietnamese war were to attend and the war will be discussed.

Holyoake said members of the Australian government told him preparations were being made for such talks.

A spokesman for Johnson said the President will have talks with McEwen which are expected to last for more than an hour. Johnson then will meet leaders of the other nations involved in the war with Vietnam.

Little Hope Left For Heart Patient

CAPE TOWN (AP) — Louis Washkansky, the world's first heart transplant patient, lapsed into critical condition early today. The hospital said "there is very little hope" for his life.

Washkansky, 53, had seemed on the road to recovery after his faltering heart was replaced with a dead woman's in the historic operation Dec. 3. But complications, including possible pneumonia, set in last weekend.

A spokesman for Groote Schuur Hospital said early today: "His heart is still beating strongly but it is the lungs that are the cause of his critical state."

"The doctors are fighting for his life but there is very little hope," the spokesman said.

A respirator was installed to help Washkansky's burdened lungs collect the oxygen that the grafted heart, like the rest of his body, must have to live.

His wife, Ann, in a distressed state, visited the hospital Wednesday night and later was taken to the home of relatives.

Edward Darvall, father of Denise Darvall, 25, whose heart was transplanted into Washkansky's body Dec. 3 after she was fatally injured in an automobile accident, said he was praying for Washkansky's recovery. He said he had hoped that the death of his daughter had not been in vain.

Forecast

Rain, possibly changing to snow, and much colder temperatures today, with highs in 40s. However, temperatures are expected to drop as the day progresses. Partly cloudy and colder Friday.

Bowen Denies Request On Placement Policy

The University has ruled out creation of a student-faculty committee to determine policy for placement services on campus.

In a letter to two students who had petitioned for such a committee, Pres. Howard R. Bowen ignored the question of the place of placement services on campus but instead focused on the means students have employed in attempting to rouse the issue, according to a news release issued by the University.

"There is no disagreement among us on the right of students to express their views freely, to persuade, or to engage in legal and orderly political activity," Bowen reportedly wrote.

But the president added, "a University cannot possibly accommodate to threats and acts of force which are directly contrary to the basic principles of academic life."

The letter was reportedly sent to LeRoy Searle, G. Iowa City, and J. Randy Miller, Iowa City, a former student. The two had presented Bowen with a petition during a meeting in Old Capitol on Dec. 6, the day following demonstrations on campus directed against recruiting by Dow Chemical Co., manufacturers of napalm for use in the Vietnamese war.

The pair presented the petition to Bowen on behalf of the Ad Hoc Committee to Stop Dow.

In addition to the request on placement services, the petition asked that police be kept off campus and that the University use its influence to have charges dismissed against 15 students who were among 18 persons arrested Dec. 5.

Bowen acceded to none of the requests in the petition.
Both Searle and Miller were unavailable for comment on the letter Wednesday.



SOLEMN VISIT BEGINS — President Johnson is welcomed at Canberra's air base Thursday (Australia time) by Governor General Lord Casey on arrival to attend memorial services for Australian Prime Minister Harold E. Holt, who is missing, and presumed drowned, after a weekend swimming accident. —AP Wirephoto

More Students On Probation

Ten more University students have been placed on disciplinary probation until June 1 as a result of the Nov. 1 demonstration against Marine recruiting.

Dean of Students M. L. Huit said Wednesday night that these 10 students were among the 108 persons — 86 of them students — arrested during the demonstration and charged with disturbing the peace.

Earlier 73 students had been placed on probation. Huit said the additional 10 students were not placed on probation with the first group because he had not been able to meet with them until this past week.

At least 45 of the students have appealed their probation to the Committee on Student Conduct. Hearings for these students will be held by the committee Jan. 9.

Huit said that so far no students who had not been arrested had been disciplined by the University. However, the investigation into the demonstration is continuing, he said.

University officials say they are also investigating the Dec. 5 demonstration against Dow Chemical Co. recruiting for the possibility of disciplinary action against students. Eighteen people were arrested in connection with that demonstration, 15 of whom were students.

Conspiracy Charge Filed In Garrison's JFK Probe

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — District Atty. Jim Garrison charged Wednesday that Edgar Eugene Bradley did "willfully and unlawfully conspire with others to murder John F. Kennedy."

It was a new name and a fresh charge in Garrison's controversial Kennedy assassination probe. Bradley was not identified in the announcement.

The district attorney filed a similar charge last March 1 against a wealthy, retired New Orleans businessman, Clay L. Shaw, 54. No trial date has been set in that case.

"Like Clay Shaw, Bradley's name did not come up in the federal 'investigation' of the assassination nor is his name mentioned anywhere in the 26 volumes of the Warren Report 'inquiry' into the case," said Garrison's attorney.

Garrison filed a bill of information naming Bradley as a conspirator in the murder of the President with the Orleans Parish clerk of court's office.

Bradley's name was not listed in either the New Orleans telephone book or

the city directory.
A picture released by Garrison showed Bradley to be a freckle-faced man with light hair and a dimpled chin, in his late 30s or early 40s.

A bill of information is a method of filing a charge which does not involve the grand jury. Garrison used the same method when he first charged Shaw. Later, Shaw was indicted by the Orleans Parish Grand Jury.

Garrison said no further information regarding the new charge would be made public at this time.

Financed partly by private funds contributed by a group of businessmen, Garrison has been at work for a year on his case — which contends that President Kennedy's assassination in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963, was the work of several conspirators.

The official Warren Report said the president was killed by a lone sniper, Lee Harvey Oswald, formerly of New Orleans. It said no evidence was found that anyone else was involved.

Black Christmas For Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Black is the color of Christmas in Milwaukee's Inner Core this year.

A proposed boycott of downtown merchants has grown into a campaign aimed at persuading Negroes to forego all traditions of the holiday.

Gone from many homes in the virtually all-Negro Inner Core are the green decorations, the red lights, the Christmas trees.

For the first time in years, members of the Calvary Baptist church aren't decorating 11th Street.

Prioprietor Jim Toran didn't decorate

his tavern either. "We have asked our customers, and more were against the idea of putting them (decorations) up than were for it," said Toran's wife.

Parties are being given throughout the neighborhood, but for some the affairs aren't Christmas parties. "We're having some friends over for dinner," is the way a young social worker put it.

It is all part of the protest campaign of the Milwaukee Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for an all-inclusive open housing ordinance.

Thai Troops Beat Off Attack By Viet Cong

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong struck close to Saigon on Wednesday night, the U.S. Command reported.

Striking 15 miles southeast of Saigon, the Viet Cong reportedly tried to overrun a base camp of Thailand's Queen's Cobra Regiment.

U.S. officers said the Thai troops, in their first big battle since arriving in Vietnam last September, beat off the attackers in a four-hour battle that raged until this morning. More than 50 enemy bodies were strewn across the battlefield, officers said, and a number of weapons were captured.

Thai casualties were not immediately known.

Mortars, Rockets Used
Field reports said the Viet Cong hit the camp with mortars, machine-gun fire and bazooka-type rockets. The Thai base camp is located only six miles south of Bercat, headquarters of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division.

The U.S. Command also reported at least five other Viet Cong attacks up and down the countryside on American base camps. Special Forces camps and air bases from deep in the Mekong Delta to the northern-most 1st Military Corps. The attacks left five Americans dead and 53 wounded. There was only one known Viet Cong reported killed.

The Viet Cong have proposed three-day cease-fires for Christmas and New Year and a full week, Jan. 27 to Feb. 3, for Tet, the Vietnamese lunar new year. South Vietnam has said it will proclaim shorter truce periods.

Cloud Cover Expected

Monsoon storm clouds shielded Hanoi on Wednesday from repetition of U.S. air raids officially reported to have heavily damaged major Communist supply lines during nearly a week of clear skies, a novelty at this season.

American officers expected North Vietnam's bridge crews and railway section gangs to take full advantage of the cloudy cover, as they have in the past, to try to speed repairs on rail and highway lines from Red China.



HUNGRY CATTLE FIND FRIEND — These cattle on a snow-choked ranch near Ramah, in western New Mexico, where a week-long storm dumped more than 20 inches of snow, find an Army National Guard friend who broke through drifts to deliver

Romney In Israel 'To Look, Learn'; Percy There, Too

TEL AVIV (AP) — Gov. George Romney of Michigan arrived in Israel Wednesday from Moscow and said he wanted to test the "current tension" in the Middle East.

Romney, a candidate for the Republican nomination for president, said his visit was to "listen, look and learn." He said he had discussed the Middle East with Soviet leaders, but would not elaborate. He had a long talk with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin in Moscow.

Romney said one of the major problems in the Middle East was Soviet arms shipments to Arab countries.

The same thought was voiced by Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) who told newsmen in Jerusalem on Wednesday that "massive" Soviet arms shipments to the Arabs had diminished the chances for peace in the Middle East.

Percy, who has been mentioned as a possible Republican candidate for president, also is on a foreign tour. There was no indication the two would meet.

On leaving Moscow, Romney said his tour of European capitals and his talk with Kosygin "encouraged me to believe in the possibility of finding a political solution" to the Vietnamese war.

"Broadly speaking, on my European trip I found uncertainty and concern about our foreign policy," said Romney.

He said that "in none of my talks has there been any criticism on my part of American policy in Vietnam."

"I have stressed in Europe that the 1968 elections will not result in the lessening of our determination to find a Vietnam solution satisfactory to both sides."

In a later stopover in Copenhagen, Romney spoke of neutralization of Vietnam to end the war but gave no specific endorsement of the plan.

Romney cited neutralization of Vietnam as one alternative to existing policies but said it would have to be preceded by various steps ranging from a cease-fire and troop withdrawals to an international agreement on a basis for neutralization and agreement on supervision and control.

Castro's View Of Soviet Union: Untrue Marxism

NEW YORK (AP) — Fidel Castro, conceding differences with Moscow, sees the Soviet Union as becoming "more capitalistic" all the time. And he says the Russians, Chinese and East European Communists fail to practice true Marxism-Leninism as the Cuban party views it.

The 41-year-old Cuban prime minister expressed these opinions in an interview with Herbert L. Matthews, 10 years after Matthews as a New York Times correspondent met Castro and his rebels in the Sierra Maestra hills in the early days of their revolution.

Matthews is now retired from the Times, and the interview is being published today by War-Peace Report, a monthly publication which describes itself as having a "liberal editorial bent."

Matthews probed Castro's Cuban countryside with the prime minister. "What were the prospects of improved relations with Washington?" Castro dismissed the question with a single word: "Impossible."

What Cuba was practicing today, Castro told Matthews, was "true Marxism-Leninism as we see it, but it is not communism as it is practiced in Russia, Eastern Europe or China."

He denied that differences between capitalism and communism were diminishing steadily.

But he said, "I do agree that Communist countries like Russia are becoming more capitalistic, because they are relying on material incentives more and more."

Matthews says he pointed out to Castro that the Soviet Union, Hungary, Bulgaria and other East European countries were seeking commercial accords in Latin America. This provoked comment on one of Castro's principal quarrels with Moscow.

"We consider this to be a lack of Socialist solidarity," Castro said. "They should not be helping governments that are trying to destroy us."

—AP Wirephoto

Why American women panic

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The American woman is probably the strongest, most sufficient, well-educated and well-balanced woman in the world. The only thing she is unable to come to grips with is Christmas.

Mention Christmas to an American wife and she'll immediately panic and start screaming hysterically and clawing the rug. The holiday season seems to have the same effect on American women as LSD.

I think my mistake this year was unknowingly bringing the subject up.

I came into the living room the other night singing "Deck the halls with boughs of holly," and my wife suddenly sat up and said, "My God, I forgot the holly."

"It's all right," I said, realizing my mistake. "We don't need holly."

"Of course we need holly," she screamed. "What are the children going to say if we don't have holly?"

"They have a tree. Isn't that enough?" "The tree's not tall enough. I know it's not tall enough. And the stand's no good. I should have got a taller tree with a better stand."

"I'm sure the tree will be just perfect," I said, kicking myself in the ankle. "Besides, the children are more concerned with what's under the tree than how high it is."



BUCHWALD

"I know I didn't get them enough things," she cried. "Jennifer has one more present than Connie. But Connie has a bigger present, so if I got her the same number, Jennifer would feel cheated. Now Connie will probably feel cheated. Why didn't I use my head?"

"It doesn't make any difference," I said, trying not to bite my tongue. "Here, let's open our Christmas cards. Now isn't this a beautiful card from Bill and Sarah Lewis?"

"Oh, my God." My wife jumped up. "I forgot to send Bill and Sarah a Christmas card! I knew I was working from the wrong list."

"Well, there's no sense crying over spilled eggnog," I chortled.

"Eggnog? We have to go to the Trowbridges tomorrow night for eggnog, and I have to get to the hairdressers; and how can I get to the hairdressers if I don't find something for Joel; and I haven't done a thing about the house bills and . . ."

She was shaking. "It's all right, dear," I said, holding her tenderly. "It will be over in a few days. You have to be brave and remember that even Christmas goes away."

"I guess I got carried away," she said. "It's all right. Anybody can get carried away. If you think you're in a state, you should see Kay Evans."

My wife went white. "Oh, my God, we don't have anything for the Evanses." I started to bash my head against the wall.

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'Another thing, Dopey — we don't like paying full rates for the propaganda mail we dump on you'

Mood of sadness, regret in stories by Workshopper

By LEE WINFREY

Instructor in Journalism "The Day The Dancers Came," by Bienvenido N. Santos (Bookmark, 1967, no price listed).

Ben Santos, who teaches fiction in the Writers Workshop here, is generally ranked by critics in his homeland as one of the top three or four names in Philippine literature. His sixth and latest book, published this fall in the Philippines, is a collection of nine short stories and one play.

Santos is the vice president of a university in the Philippines, but he has lived in the United States for much of the last 25 years. This new collection of his prose reflects his experiences, with more than half the stories dealing with Filipinos in exile — in Chicago, in Washington and in Japan.

Once I asked Santos what impelled him to write, whether, for example, he ever began a book in anger. He replied that he began most of his books in sadness, because of regret or nostalgia over something gone. That mood is in this collection, too.

The lead story, "The Day the Dancers Came," deals with two middle-aged Filipino bachelors in Chicago. On the day of the story, one goes to see a visiting troupe of Filipino dancers and the other to see a doctor. The first one vainly invites the dancers to come visit his apartment. The second one learns that he has cancer. The first one tries to cheer up his friend by playing him a tape recording he has made of the dancer's show. In a miserable, fumbling error, he accidentally erases the tape. The two exiles are left with nothing.

My own favorite in this collection is "Quicker With Arrows," the account of a love affair in World War II Washington between a Filipino named Valentin Rustin and an American girl named Fay Price. Filipinos are the victims of considerable discrimination — the U.S. Navy never uses them for anything but mess stewards, for example — and Santos indicates here that the prejudice works both ways, as

when an older Filipino friend advises Valentin:

"Prejudice is a funny thing. A brown girl is as much prejudiced against a white girl as a white girl is prejudiced against a brown girl. The whole thing really cuts quite deep, you know."

Valentin is ashamed to introduce Fay, who is sleeping with him, to his wealthy exile Filipino friends. Pushed by his wiser older friend, however, he at last proposes to her publicly at a party. It is too late, though: Fay has by now recognized him as a coward and a snob, and she walks out and leaves him.

"The Contender" presents a Hawaiian ex-boxer, living in Chicago and now going blind. "Look for Dancing in the Streets" is a rich boy-poor girl vignette of life in Manila, an excerpt from "Villa Magdalena," Santos' personal favorite among his novels.

Throughout the stories is a smooth, quite readable English prose style, at work on material which would be sentimental and perhaps even soggy in lesser hands. Santos' control very seldom slips, however, and the emotion is almost always controlled and reined. The direction of the stories is generally sad, but the characters aren't. At bottom they are tough and, like Faulkner's Dilsey, they endure.

Poet warns 'beware'

To the Editor:

Beware the armored peccadillo! Students, staff, and security fellows—warn our time's keeper to beware the bloody, armored peccadillo. Hawkeyes and dove eyes in all shades and sizes All help cage and contain our campus' shrewish dread — Demand its detention! Don't yell "O H . . ." but "Don't Deputize" instead.

R.W. Chapman, A4
Hilltop Trailer Ct.

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The 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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ADC isn't everything it's cracked up to be

Editor's Note: The Daily Iowan asked Kathy Ferry, A4, Boone, to write this essay about her experiences last summer as a public welfare trainee in Boone County. She is a former DI reporter who changed her major to social work. Miss Ferry's opinions do not necessarily represent those of the DI.

By KATHY FERRY

Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) isn't all it's cracked up to be! It's not always color television sets and deep freezers, air conditioners and beer to drink. And, it's not always mothers who have illegitimate children so they can receive "tax" money. Life on ADC isn't easy. Life on ADC is living on 95 per cent of the money home economists think necessary for existence. It's living on what middle class America might call a pittance.

A total monthly check of a typical ADC family (a mother and three children) based on 95 per cent of need is \$244, an increase of \$36 over the \$208 per cent figure used prior to last Aug. 1.

Many mothers, as well as older children, work to supplement this grant. The reason more mothers don't work, possibly lies in the fact that anything over \$45 that she earns and anything over \$50 that each of her children earns (with a total limit for all children in the family being \$150) is subtracted from the ADC grant.

What incentive is there for these people to work? Aside from the lack of incentive, many people who receive public assistance need training in order to be employable. While the Work Experience Program (Title V of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964) is doing a tremendous job in providing training, more is needed.

Many derogatory comments have been made about welfare programs and especially about ADC. Many people feel that divorced fathers and fathers who desert their wives and children, thus making ADC necessary, should be prosecuted. This is the job of the county attorney.

Sentencing a father to a jail term in lieu of child support, however, doesn't do much to feed, clothe and provide shelter for his children.

Many fathers are absent from the home, not because of divorce or desertion, but because of death. Many others fathers are in the home but are incapacitated.

National surveys have shown that only 1 or 2 per cent of those receiving public welfare are capable of working. Sometimes an incapacitated father appears to be very capable of work to those looking at the situation from the outside. However, when all the facts are known, he may be found to be very disabled.

In order for a disabled or incapacitated father to qualify for ADC, he must undergo a thorough physical examination and the doctor must state that he is not able to work.

While there are a few who take advantage of public assistance without a case-worker's knowledge, they are no more prevalent than those who cheat on income taxes. Those who cheat on income taxes don't receive as much adverse publicity, however.

It is recommended that an ADC case-load be no more than 60 cases. While this number varies from county to county, it is really impossible for a caseworker to know what 60 families are doing all the time.

For every family that cheats on ADC, there are at least 20 deserving families. It is a fact that in the United States, on the average, most families receive ADC only about 24 months.

Here is the story of one deserving family.

Mr. B. and his wife and five children had no idea that in April, 1966, they would begin receiving ADC. Mr. B. had a good job at a nearby college, helped with seasonal farm work to supplement his salary, and the family had a comfortable middle-class income.

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Then Mr. B. was told that his hip sockets were deteriorating and that he would have to have surgery to have them replaced.

Mrs. B. had always been a good manager, raises a big garden and chickens, keeps some animals for milk and meat and does canning each year. However, when Mr. B. stopped receiving sick leave and disability benefits, it was necessary for them to apply for ADC.

The B's don't have color television or air conditioning. They do have a deep freezer, but it was purchased years ago and is an economy measure. They can freeze many fruits and vegetables from the garden, and meat when they butcher.

Mrs. B. says she does not know what they would have done without ADC. "My husband's illness probably would have cost us our home," she said.

While Mr. B.'s incapacity was quite apparent to the community, there are other families receiving ADC in which the incapacity of the father is not so obvious.

Take the case of Mr. D. The D. family, consisting of parents and seven children, has been receiving ADC since 1956. Mr. D. qualified then because of a back injury for which he underwent surgery.

Although Mr. D. has worked sporadically since that time and has been involved in several work experience programs, something always happens so he has to quit the job or end the work experience program.

He has been in accidents, both in construction and industrial jobs. Mr. D. is accident prone. He was accepted for evaluation and training by Vocational Rehabilitation which means that he does have some sort of incapacity.

He also has been going to the Mental Health Center in his area.

Mr. D. does not look incapacitated to the public, but because of his mental attitude which makes him accident prone, it is impossible for him to hold a job and support his family.

There may be a question in some people's minds whether or not this man should receive ADC. There may even be some question in the mind of the caseworker. However, it is required by law to take an application, and approve a family, for ADC if they meet the requirements.

In the case of desertion, ADC is, many times, the only means of support for a mother and her children.

Mrs. C. has a high school education and worked as a waitress before she married. She and her husband were married in 1959, were separated in 1964, reconciled several times and finally were divorced in 1965. Mr. C. has paid no child support and has not visited his four children since 1965.

Mrs. C. is a good mother, according to her caseworker. She keeps her home and family neat and clean and is active in community activities. She is interested in her children.

Some may think that because she is young, attractive and of normal intelligence, she should have a job and be self-supporting. Because Mrs. C. has had no formal training beyond high school, she probably could not find a job that paid very well.

By the time she paid a babysitter, she probably could not live on the income she would make. Besides not being able to live on this income, she would also be away from the important job of raising her children.

Many mothers, after their children are all in school, take further training and get a job, or get a job without further training. In this way they reduce the amount of ADC they receive and many even become self-supporting.

One out of every 25 children in the United States receives ADC. Where would they be without it?

Tomorrow it could happen to you . . . tomorrow you could be forced to apply for ADC . . . and then what would your attitude be?

Minister urges youth to free U.S.

To the Editor:

Thanks need be given for the press of America and for the great gift of freedom it preserves. Freedom of speech is truly sweet, but it is nothing, or next to nothing, without the freedom to be heard. It is with this consideration in mind that I make my appeal for the printing of this note.

When I was a boy studying history, I learned about the horrors of certain ancient peoples who engaged in human sacrifice. I was glad that I lived in a society that found such action abhorrent.

Later, I learned something about war. I was trained as a pilot. Under orders, I engaged in combat, was shot down, spent nearly a year as a prisoner of war. But my life was spared, for which I am thankful.

Today I cannot express my thanks by silently watching while others are taken. I can be of some use as a voice, however slight it may be. Look at us today: the ancient people still hold our minds and bodies in grip; we continue the horrible practice of human sacrifice; in Vietnam our youngest generation is daily expended for the sake of pride, conceit, and ignorance.

How long will old men in arrogance force young men to go like sheep to the slaughter, deceiving them with hypocrit-

ical lies? They call it patriotism to get young men to kill, suffer and die. Patriotism is not this dirty deceit; it is clean. It has the vitality of great action — "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness"; it is allegiance to great vision — "one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

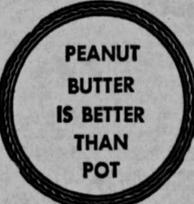
How long will parents live this shabby hypocrisy, pretending before sons that what is asked of them is necessary and right? We cannot expect God to hear our prayers for our shameful silence in their sacrifice.

How long will churchmen preach the word of God and yet not counsel the young to conscientiously object? How nice it is to dip hands into coffers for room and board — coffers for us, coffers for the kids.

Young men, you are alone if you look for help from the older generation. Forget them and their ugly pretensions. Look rather to the purity of your heart and the wholeness of your mind. Here you will find company in the truth. Listen to it, follow it, obey it. Be the conscientious objector it calls you to be. Begin to work to free this country from the savage rule of this last generation of kings.

Charles Sloca, Pastor
New Sweden Methodist Church
Fairfield

by Mort Walker



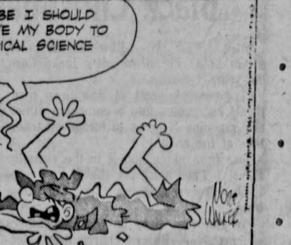
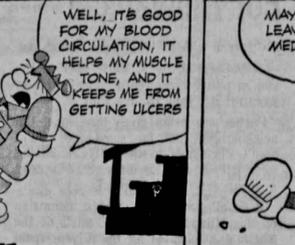
PEANUT BUTTER IS BETTER THAN POT

Penny Schoner
1680 Ridge Road

B. C.

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY



More Hopin

Three out of every public high school senior graduated last spring to attend college or a trade or business school based on information during the last three years the seniors themselves were may be even higher year.

This prediction is based on a three-year trend which shows steady increase in the number of seniors expecting to attend college — 67 per cent in 1965, 72 per cent in 1966, and 77 per cent in 1967.

This trend is probably part to the impact of community colleges and technical schools. Students who for financial or otherwise might not have attended a college are now enrolling in community colleges and technical schools.

Implications Seen
Ralph A. Van Dusseldorp, superintendent of the State Department of Public Instruction and of the Iowa Education Association (IEA), said Wednesday these figures have many implications for Iowa's education system.

Among them are "proper preparation of these pupils for future study or training; they are still in high school when suitable accommodations once they have committed themselves to a particular field of training or study," he said.

Quoting responses of a survey group of 32,922 students, Van Dusseldorp said that

Goldbe Resigno

UNITED NATIONS — Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg said Wednesday his greatest frustration has been his inability to find a way for the United Nations to help peace in Vietnam.

But asked at a news conference about reports that he planned to resign after 2 1/2 years as chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, he replied: "I have not submitted my resignation."

There have been reports that he has taken up the matter with President Johnson, and that the timing of his resignation is in question.

He disclosed that he had a Johnson report on private consultations with members of the U.N. Security Council on holding a meeting in Vietnam. He said a decision on whether to resign a meeting was now up to Johnson.

LBJ, Thieu In Conflict

SAIGON (AP) — Statements President Johnson and President Nguyen Van Thieu raised questions Wednesday whether they hold the same views about possible talks with the National Liberation Front. But U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker said their outlooks coincide on the issue of negotiations.

In separate interviews, Johnson and Thieu reiterated their governments' position that recognition of the NLF was out of the question.

Johnson said informal talks between South Vietnam and representatives of the NLF "could bring good results."

Police To Prepare For Disturbances

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa police agencies will establish a "joint command system" to cooperate in handling disturbances like those which occurred during recent antiwar demonstrations at the University of Iowa. Gov. Harold E. Hughes said Wednesday.

Hughes said the plan will operate in counties where it is believed such disturbances could occur. He announced the plan after meeting Tuesday with representatives of the State Highway Patrol, Iowa Sheriffs Association, Iowa Chiefs of Police Association and the University.

CORRECTION

The operators of the Library Ballroom, Inc., located about 10 miles north of Iowa City at Cou Falls have filed suit in Johnson County District Court over denial of a liquor permit — not a beer permit as reported in Wednesday's edition of The Daily Iowan.

The ballroom now has a beer permit, and this permit is not involved in the controversy. According to the operators of the Library, the liquor permit was denied because of alleged heavy traffic in the area.

More And More Iowa Youths Hoping For Higher Education

Three out of every four Iowa public high school seniors who graduated last spring expected to attend college or a technical or business school, a trend based on information compiled during the last three years from the seniors themselves, this figure may be even higher next year.

This prediction is based on a three-year trend which shows a steady increase in the number of seniors expecting to continue their education — 67 per cent in 1965, 72 per cent in 1966 and 75 per cent in 1967.

This trend is probably due in part to the impact of the area community colleges and vocational-technical schools. Many students who for financial reasons or otherwise might not have been able to attend a four-year college are now enrolled in two-year community colleges and vocational-technical schools.

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Among them are "proper preparation of these pupils for this future study or training while they are still in high school and then suitable accommodations once they have committed themselves to a particular field of training or study," he said.

Quoting responses of last spring's group of 32,922 seniors, Van Dusseldorp said that 54 per cent planned to attend college and 21 per cent expected to attend either technical, trade or business school.

Of those going to college, almost a third were going to work toward a bachelor's degree, and 11 per cent expected to go to graduate school.

The source of this information is a pupil inventory questionnaire administered to public high school pupils each spring by the state education department. The inventory is part of the computerized CardPac system developed for the department by the IEIC.

Used For 3 Years
The questionnaire has been administered for three years. Last spring 214,060 pupils in 637 schools responded to 27 items covering such areas as family background, home study habits, automobile ownership, participation in school activities, educational and occupational goals and aspirations and attitudes toward school.

Looking at responses in these areas, Van Dusseldorp depicted a typical Iowa high school student. The student's father is a laborer, workman or farm worker and a high school graduate. The student does not hold any paying job outside or school, but does work one to five hours a week outside of school for no pay.

He does one to four hours of homework per week outside of school, neither likes nor dislikes studying, competes in interscholastic athletics, is fairly active in social activities and has had very few unpleasant experiences with other students.

This typical student believes the teachers view him as an average student and that he will earn average grades the next year he is in school. His parents feel the teachers give him about the right amount of homework, and mathematics is his favorite subject.

Away From Home
He expects to finance study toward a bachelor's degree in college by working or borrowing part of the money. This college will be in Iowa but away from his hometown.

Pupils recorded their responses to the questionnaire by simply "blacking in" an oval with a pencil on a small answer card. The blackened ovals were scored by an electronic scanning device, and the data was placed on magnetic tape, and then tabulated and summarized by computers at the University.

Each school has received reports showing how its pupils responded as a group to each item on the questionnaire. Responses by population level and for the state as a whole also were prepared so comparisons may be made.

According to Van Dusseldorp, local school authorities are finding this and other reports to be of practical use in assessing known problems or in identifying new ones.

Before the king spoke to the press in Rome, the colonels' regime in Athens suddenly altered its image by changing from uniforms into multi.

The coincidence raised speculation that king and junta had reached an understanding for his return from self-imposed exile. Constantine's statement seemed a major step toward return to the throne he left following his vain attempt a week ago to overthrow the junta.

Breaking his week-long silence to discuss his possible political future, the 27-year-old king also announced that his wife, 21-year-old Queen Anne Marie, was expecting their third child. He said he was sorry he could not make that announcement in happier circumstances. They now have an infant crown prince and an older princess.

Earlier in the day, photographers had been summoned to the villa of the king's cousin, Prince Henry of Hesse, and permitted to take photographs of the royal family. Several hours later newsmen were told the king would have a statement.

The king appeared relaxed as he read from a typewritten statement: "I am willing to return to Greece. I want to return to Greece. But I must have assurances that my country is on its way back to parliamentary democracy."

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KING CONSTANTINE Asks For Assurances

King Sets Conditions For Return

ROME (AP) — King Constantine of Greece announced Wednesday night he would return to his throne only on condition that the Athens regime agree to "a firm and complete timetable for the reestablishment of a normal, democratic political life."

Before the king spoke to the press in Rome, the colonels' regime in Athens suddenly altered its image by changing from uniforms into multi.

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-Failure Blamed On Democrats- GOP Offers Welfare Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Denouncing the current welfare program as an "ugly crisis of failure" by Democrats, the Republican party leadership proposed Wednesday a 10-point overhaul of the system.

It would be geared to education, training, incentives-to-work and job opportunities "to get people into the mainstream of our growing economy and to end the growing dependence on the federal government of multigenerational welfare families."

"The plain fact is that we have lost control of our giant public welfare system," the Republican Coordinating Committee said in a report adopted at its meeting here Dec. 11. GOP National Chairman Ray C. Bliss made it public Wednesday.

Democrats Blamed
In saying the Democrats have brought on a welfare crisis, the committee declared: "They have cynically raised false hopes of the powerless and proffered cruel kindness to the inarticulate. They have stigmatized the poor by their brazen use of poverty

and welfare payments as political patronage to preserve the waning power of their big city bosses."

The committee pledged the Republican party "to help the needy and the disadvantaged to live in dignity and to open wide the doors of participation in our affluent society" and "to give real hope to the poor."

The proposed 10-point "new approach" was drawn up by the committee's task force on job opportunities and welfare headed by Don Paarlberg, professor of agricultural economics at Purdue University. It urges:

Program Outlined
• "A program for a regular survey of job opportunities, and of skill potential of people on welfare. Identify those who may be educated and trained. Provide the means of training and educating welfare recipients except mothers with children of tender age."

• "Revise the welfare laws to shift the basis of eligibility as rapidly as possible to need rather than continuing the present maze of categorical assistance."

• Revise the rule that bars welfare aid where there is a man living in the house "to give the needy family the incentive to stay together. Provide the required job training counseling for men and relate job training to employment opportunities. Establish a system for placing successful job trainees in jobs."

• "Set up arrangements whereby people on welfare who are working part-time may retain a portion of their earnings, instead of having their welfare payments reduced by the amount of their earnings, thereby increasing their incentive to move to full-time employment." The report did not note that Congress voted this year to exempt the first \$30 earned each month and one-third of the remainder.

• "Provide for child care facilities to be available in each state for working mothers."

• "Require local government welfare agencies participating in federal welfare programs to make available family planning advice for the use of families on relief."

• "Encourage teenage children of welfare recipients to become productive by providing incentives through minimum wage exemptions, or incentive payments to employers for cer-

tified work-training programs."

• Require the President to include in his annual economic report a report on the welfare system. Require the Senate-House Economic Committee to publish monthly a new document entitled Social Indicators. Have the President's Council of Economic Advisors serve as his economic and social advisers with power to draw on departmental data as well as economic data.

• "Support continuous broadening and improvements of Social Security as now conceived, and resist efforts to downgrade its functions to welfare. Support efforts to correlate Social Security with personal savings and retirement plans. Support reform of medicare and medicaid to assure soundness of financing and application of the insurance principle of protecting against catastrophic risks while encouraging maximum family self-reliance."

• "Call on non-governmental resources, including private industry, labor, the church, commerce, and the like to aid and encourage the provision of job opportunities for the disadvantaged."

Dangers Cited
In discussing Social Security, the committee said: "The time has come to arouse the millions

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who have a vital interest in Social Security to the danger of destroying the insurance principle and ultimately the Social Security program itself by heavier and heavier financing out of general tax revenues."

On poverty, the committee said: "To remedy today's poverty requires using the techniques of science more than those of Madison Avenue. The sham rhetoric of the poverty war and such sloganeering as 'End Poverty in 1976,' are to be deplored."

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Goldberg Dodges Resignation Query

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Things are changing. In the next 5 years, 8,000,000 good jobs will open up for Whites, Negroes, Puerto Ricans, Mexican-Americans, everyone. To get one, get a skill.

— UI Psychiatrist Probes A Major Mental Illness —

Study Shows Schizophrenia Hereditary

Are schizophrenics made or born? They most likely are born and do not develop the disorder as a result of exposure to a family life distorted by mentally ill relatives, according to research findings of Dr. Leonard L. Heston, assistant professor of psychiatry.

A conclusive answer on the origin of schizophrenia, one of the most serious mental disorders, has long been sought by researchers, Heston said in a recent interview. Knowing where and how the illness originates are basic to improving diagnosis and treatment.

Some researchers have felt that schizophrenia's origin can be found in early environmental causes — in the elaborate and often precarious formation of personality in childhood.

Others, he noted, have felt it is caused by a faulty physiological heritage, with the seeds of the illness being passed from parents to offspring through genes, the bearers of heredity.

Heston's study, the first of its kind ever to be done, adds strong support to the hereditary theory. Three similar studies done in Denmark have now confirmed his findings.

Fragmentation

Schizophrenia means "fragmenting of personality." A schizophrenic is unable to concentrate on one idea or one train of thought. Speech and behavior may be confused and disconnected, full of phrases and acts that may mean something to him but make no sense to an observer.

There are several variations of schizophrenia, he noted. The person with simple schizophrenia withdraws from the outside world and is apathetic, listless and dull-witted.

At the other extreme is the paranoid schizophrenic, presenting the classic symptoms of madness — utterly illogical behavior, hallucinations, delusions of grandeur and of persecution. Symptoms may swing from withdrawal to violence.

Close to half of the nearly 500,000 mental hospital beds in the nation are occupied by patients diagnosed as schizophrenic. Strik-

ing most frequently in the prime of life, nearly 90 per cent of all first-admission schizophrenics are between 14 and 44 years old.

Heston said it has been known for years that schizophrenia "runs in families," with close relatives of schizophrenics more likely to suffer from the disorder.

Studies of identical twins in the 1940's showed that if one twin became schizophrenic, the chances were about eight out of ten that the other twin would also develop the illness, Heston said.

Theory Supported

These studies added considerable strength to the genetic theory of schizophrenia, but some scientists still have felt that serious mental disturbances might result primarily from the environmental stress of living with mentally ill relatives.

To narrow the possible causes, Heston studied 47 persons who were born to schizophrenic mothers, but who had been raised from birth in adoptive or foster homes by persons who had no schizophrenic backgrounds.

"If the environmental theory were true, then only about one per cent of the persons — the same percentage as the general population should have experienced schizophrenia because they had been removed from the environmental influences of a mentally disturbed family life," Heston said.

His study, however, revealed that about 15 per cent of the persons developed schizophrenia and 35 per cent suffered from severe neurosis, sociopathic personality disturbances and alcoholism.

Similarities Noted

"These proportions of disturbed persons," he said, "support the genetic theory of the disorder in that they are similar to proportions found in previous studies of relatives of schizophrenics."

Control Group

No schizophrenia was detected in a control group of 50 persons,



DR. LEONARD L. HESTON Studies Schizophrenia

Prof To Head Up Study Staff

Donald P. Sprengel, assistant professor of political science, has been named staff director for the Legislative Processes Study Commission this year by the legislature and the Citizens Conference on State Legislatures in Kansas City.

Sprengel, who also is a research associate in the Institute of Public Affairs, said Wednesday that the study's final report, due next November, will deal with the legislature's organization, personnel, facilities and relations with citizens.

The Legislative Processes Study Commission, which is conducting the study, comprises 8 legislators and 24 laymen. The chairman is Paul Sharp, president of Drake University, and the vice chairman is Dean Zenor, associate dean and director of the Institute of Public Affairs.

The study was authorized by the Legislative Research Committee, an interim committee of the Iowa General Assembly.

Bond Petitions Circulated

Circulation of petitions asking for an election on issuing bonds for school construction began here Tuesday, according to Buford W. Garner, superintendent of the Iowa City Community School District.

The petitions ask for an election seeking approval to issue \$1,015,000 in bonds for constructing the proposed Grant Wood and Melrose Park elementary schools. Any remaining money would be used for future elementary school projects.

Petitions bearing the signatures of at least 25 per cent of those voting in the last regular school election are required by Iowa law to call a bond election.

The board is to receive the petitions at its regular meeting Jan. 9.

DOWN ON THE FARM—

OTTAWA (AP) — Canadian women hunting husbands may do better in the country than in the city. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics says rural areas have 115 men for every 100 women. Urban centers have slightly more women than men.

The World in 1967

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"The World" series is prepared for this and other member newspapers by The Associated Press, world's largest news gathering organization. To make sure that all important events of the year are included, the editors do not complete the manuscript until Jan. 1. Even so they manage somehow to have the book actually off the press the first week in February.

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Basketball Flies Out

The Iowa basketball team met California at Berkeley Friday night in Palo Alto, Calif. The game was a close one, with the Hawks leading 34-30 at the half. The game was a close one, with the Hawks leading 34-30 at the half. The game was a close one, with the Hawks leading 34-30 at the half.

SHO...

The Hawks play their game in the Classic 'T' Dec. 28 at 9 p.m. (Iowa against currently unbeaten ninth-ranked Tennessee. Lose, the Hawkeyes will lose three games in the tourna...

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Basketball Team Flies Out West

The Iowa basketball team flew from Cedar Rapids Wednesday to California where it will play five games during the holiday break.

Friday night the Hawkeys meet California at Berkeley. Saturday they're in Palo Alto for a game with Stanford. Then it's on to Los Angeles for the Los Angeles Classic Dec. 27-30.

Iowa meets California at Harmon Gym at 8 p.m. Friday. (10 p.m. Iowa time) The Golden Bears have a 3-0 record.

Their leading scorer is 6-10 1/2 center Bob Presley. Cal has been winning despite the absence of All-America guard candidate Russ Critchfield.

Critchfield will be joining the team for the first time this season against the Hawks. He has been out with a shoulder separation.

The Hawks play their first game in the Classic Thursday, Dec. 28 at 9 p.m. (Iowa time) against currently unbeaten and ninth-ranked Tennessee. Win or lose, the Hawkeys will play three games in the tournament.

West Picks 9 Packers, Rams For Pro Bowl Grid Classic

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Green Bay Packers and the Los Angeles Rams, the top teams in the Western Conference of the National Football League, each placed nine players on the West's All-Star squad for the Pro Bowl game Jan. 21.

The squad, selected by vote of the coaches in the Western Conference, was announced Wednesday by special events directors Glenn Davis of the Los Angeles Times and Dave Brandman of the Herald-Examiner, sponsors of the game.

Heading the roster were quarterback Johnny Unitas of the Baltimore Colts, who will make his 10th appearance in the Pro Bowl, and the Los Angeles Rams' Roman Gabriel, his first Pro Bowl action.

Two star rookies from the Detroit Lions made the squad — halfback Mel Farr and defensive back Lem Barney.

The East squad was announced Tuesday.

The West roster: **Offense** Ends—Boyd Dowler, Packers; Jack Snow, Rams; John Mackey, Colts.

Tackles — Bob Vog 1, Colts; Forrest Gregg, Packers; Grady Alderman, Vikings.

Guards — Tom Mack, Rams; Howard Mudd, 49ers; Jerry Kramer, Packers.

Center — Mick Tinglehoff, Vikings.

Quarterbacks — Johnny Unitas, Colts; Roman Gabriel, Rams.

Halfbacks — Gale Sayers, Bears; Mel Farr, Lions; Les Josephson, Rams.

Flanker — Willie Richardson, Colts.

Fullback — Bill Brown, Vikings.

Kicker — Don Chandler, Packers.

Defense Ends — David Jones, Rams; Ordell Braese, Colts; Willie Davis, Packers.

Tackles — Merlin Olsen, Rams; Fred Miller, Colts; Roger Brown, Rams.

Linebackers — Dave Robinson,

Packers; Tommy Nobis, Falcons; Dick Butkus, Bears; Maxie Baughan, Rams.

Defensive backs — Herb Adderly, Packers; Richie Pitblow, Bears; Bob Jeter, Packers; Willie Wood, Packers; Lem Barney, Lions; Edlie Meador, Rams.

15-Year-Old U.S. Miss Is Sportswoman Of '67

MOSCOW (AP) — Debbie Meyer, the 15-year-old world record swimmer from Sacramento, Calif., has been selected the "Sportswoman of 1967" in a poll of 13 news agencies in Europe, America and Asia by Tass, the official Soviet news agency.

Tass said Wednesday three other Americans and Canadian Alpine ski champion Nancy Greene were among the top 10.

Miss Meyer, holder of the world records for freestyle swimming at 400, 800 and 1,500 meters, collected 113 of a possible 130 points in the poll.

Evy Confers With Wolves

Iowa Athletic Director Forest Evashevski confirmed Tuesday that he did talk with University of Michigan officials who are about to choose a successor to retiring athletic director H. O. (Fritz) Crisler.

Evashevski was in Ann Arbor Monday for a conference with the Michigan selection committee and the school's "two" presidents. Harlan Hatcher retires as president Dec. 31.

Robben W. Fleming will reportedly succeed him the following day.

Evashevski's conference at the Michigan school was prompted by a group of Michigan alumni that has been waging a heavy campaign to have him return to his alma mater as both football coach and athletic director.

Bump Elliott is still the school's head football coach. There has been no official word that the Wolverines plan to replace him.



FOOTSIES ANYONE? — Green Bay's Ron Kostelnik begins to remove his sweat suit after practice in Green Bay, Wis. Wednesday. Kostelnik and the rest of his Packer 'mates are getting ready for NFL Western Conference title playoff against the Los Angeles Rams Saturday. Kostelnik is a 6-4, 260-pound defensive tackle. — AP Wirephoto

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6 TO 10-LB. SIZES
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SOLID MEAT - FULLY COOKED
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TOP FROST - U.S.D.A. GRADE A
Young Turkeys 11 TO 14-LB. SIZES **31¢**
SWIFT'S PREMIUM - U.S.D.A. GRADE A
Stuffed Turkeys 12-LB. **59¢**
BATH BLACK HAWK - U.S.D.A. GRADE A
Turkey Breasts 10 TO 14-LB. SIZES **89¢**
TOP FROST - U.S.D.A. GRADE A, BONELESS
Turkey Roasts 10 TO 14-LB. SIZES **99¢**
HONEYBUCKLE - U.S.D.A. GRADE A, BONELESS
Turkey Pan Roast 10 TO 14-LB. SIZES **\$3.19**
TOP FROST - U.S.D.A. GRADE A
Rock Cornish Hens 79¢
SWIFT'S PREMIUM - U.S.D.A. GRADE A
Genuine Capons 10 TO 14-LB. SIZES **69¢**
SWIFT'S PREMIUM - U.S.D.A. GRADE A
Baking Hens 10 TO 14-LB. SIZES **39¢**
SPRINGDALE - U.S.D.A. GRADE A, 3 TO 4-LB. SIZES
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VALU-TIME 1-LB. **79¢**

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Eagle Sliced Bacon
1-LB. PKG. **49¢**

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WHOLE 3 TO 3-LB. SIZES CUT-UP 1-LB. **29¢**

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BONDED BEEF FOR SUPERIOR FLAVOR
Fresh Ground Beef
PACKAGES OF 3-LBS. OR MORE 1-LB. **49¢**

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

6 Oakland Players In All-Star Lineup

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Daryle Lamonica and tight end Billy Cannon, who emerged from obscurity to lead Oakland to the American Football League's Western Division crown, head a contingent of six Raiders named to AFL's All-Star team by an Associated Press panel of 27 sports writers and broadcasters.

Three-man committees from each of the league's nine cities made Lamonica and Cannon strong choices along with Oakland center Jim Otto on the offensive team.

Defensively, the Raiders placed end Ben Davison, tackle Tom Keating and cornerback Kent McCloughan.

The six selections were one more than the Kansas City Chiefs, deposed Western champion, McCloughan was the only Raider chosen last year.

Garrett Makes It
KC placed running back Mike Garrett and tackle Jim Tyrer on the offensive team and tackle Buck Buchanan, linebacker Bobby Bell and safety Johnny Robinson on the defensive unit. All except Garrett made the first team last year.

The only rookie on the team is Houston's massive linebacker, George Webster, one of four Oilers on the team.

Webster, cornerback Miller Farr and defensive end Pat Holmes were the Oilers chosen on defense. Bob Talamini, a

guard, was picked for the offensive team.

Alworth Leads
Lance Alworth, a nearly unanimous choice at flanker, leads a trio of picks from San Diego. Other Chargers selected on the offensive team were tackle Ron Mix and guard Walt Sweeney. Mix and Alworth both made it last season.

Boston notched two spots, both repeaters from last year. Jim Nance, who gained more than 1,000 yards rushing for the second straight year, and middle linebacker Nick Buoniconti are the Patriot representatives.

New York, battling Houston for the AFL's Eastern crown, pulled down only one spot on the first team. That went to split end George Sauer, a strong contender for the pass receiving title.

Buffalo's only representative is safety George Saimos. Miami and Denver were the only teams to miss placing a player on the first team.

Spadia said he has held no interviews and has none scheduled for a possible successor, "but I would like to start talks as soon as possible. I hope to have a new coach to work with our personnel director and general manager in time to plan for the player draft Jan. 30."

Lynn O. Waldorf is personnel chief and Jack White general manager.

Christiansen commented, "That's one of the things that's going to happen to a coach if he doesn't win. Mr. Spadia gave no reason. He said things didn't work out like he hoped, and he wanted a change."

"I'm disappointed. I had hoped to be given a chance to continue after we won our last two games."

Iowa Swimmers Go To Florida; Allen To Coach

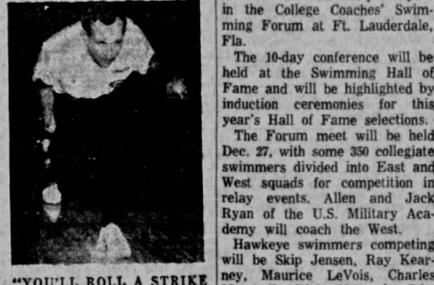
University of Iowa swimming Coach Bob Allen and eight members of his team will participate in the College Coaches' Swimming Forum at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

The 10-day conference will be held at the Swimming Hall of Fame and will be highlighted by induction ceremonies for this year's Hall of Fame selections.

The Forum meet will be held Dec. 27, with some 350 collegiate swimmers divided into East and West squads for competition in relay events. Allen and Jack Ryan of the U.S. Military Academy will coach the West.

Hawkeye swimmers competing will be Skip Jensen, Ray Kearney, Maurice LeVois, Charles Marshall, Rick Nestrud, John Scheda, Alan Schenck and Bob Synhorst.

The Iowa swimmers, who downed Northern Illinois 81-33 in their season opener, return to action Jan. 6 in the Big 10 Relays at Bloomington, Ind.



"YOU'LL ROLL A STRIKE EVERYTIME IF YOU BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS REGULARLY," says Don Carter. "Mr. Bowling"—one of the P.B.A.'s top money winners—is a longtime advocate of Savings Bonds. SP-783-D

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WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY DECEMBER 25th MERRY CHRISTMAS

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Conviction In Drug Case

ADEL (P) — Tom W. Bandy, 24, of Perry, was sentenced to two years in jail and fined \$500 Tuesday after pleading guilty to illegal possession of narcotics in District Court here. The sentence was suspended and Bandy was placed on probation.

Bandy and two others were charged after state narcotics agents said they found drugs valued at \$3,000 in a Perry home. Charges against George Kelly, 23, of Perry, were dismissed Tuesday. John H. Hansen, 24, whose home is in Boone County near Perry, is awaiting trial at Boone.

University Bulletin Board

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

MAIN LIBRARY VACATION HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-noon; Sunday, Closed; Dec. 24-26, 31, Jan. 1, closed. Regular hours will resume Jan. 2.

NORTH GYMNASIUM in the Field House will observe the following hours during vacation: Saturday-Sunday, closed; Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Dec. 23-26, closed; Dec. 27-29, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Dec. 30-Jan. 1, closed. Regular hours will resume Jan. 2.

HANDBALL COURT reservations can be made at the following times during vacation: Saturday-Sunday, closed; Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Dec. 23-26, closed; Dec. 27-29, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Dec. 30-Jan. 1, closed. Regular hours resume Jan. 2.

WEIGHT ROOM, GOLF AND ARCHERY areas in the Field House will be closed over vacation with the exception of the following times: Dec. 19 and Dec. 21, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

FIELD HOUSE SERVICE AREA will observe the following vacation schedule: Saturday-Sunday, closed; Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Dec. 23-26, closed; Dec. 27-29, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Dec. 30-Jan. 1, closed. Regular hours resume Jan. 2.

FIELD HOUSE POOL will be closed during vacation. Regular hours resume Jan. 2.

PSYCHOPATHIC HOSPITAL is developing a treatment program for male homosexuals and young men with homosexual preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write for an appointment to Box 163, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 333-3067. All information will be in strict confidence.

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, women staff, women faculty and faculty wives.

THE SPECIAL PH.D GERMAN EXAMINATION will be given Jan. 4, from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in 214 Macbride Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles and ID cards to the exam. All those students who plan to take the exam must register prior to Jan. 4, 103 Schaefer Hall.

UNION ACTIVITIES CENTER hours: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, noon to 10 p.m.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 337-9435. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Noel Owens, 338-7355.

MALE STUDENTS wishing to take the exemption tests for physical education skills must register for these tests by Wednesday, Jan. 3, in 122 Field House, where additional information concerning these tests may be obtained. Male students who have not registered by Jan. 3rd will not be permitted to take the exemption tests in physical education skills during the first semester of the 1967-68 school year.

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.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Computer room window will be open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-midnight. Data room phone, 353-3580, Debugger phone, 353-4053.

PLAY NIGHTS at the Field House will be Tuesday and Friday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. when no home varsity contest is scheduled. Open to all students, faculty, staff and their spouses.

FAMILY NIGHT at the Field House will be Wednesday from 7:15-9:15 when no home varsity contest is scheduled. Open to all students, faculty, staff, their spouses and children. Children may come only with their parents and must leave when their parents leave.

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

Hoffmans Would Join NLF If Not A Pacifist

CEDAR RAPIDS (P) — Pacifist English instructor Edward Hoffmans of the University of Northern Iowa says he would join the National Liberation Front in Vietnam if he weren't a pacifist.

Hoffmans made the statement Tuesday night in a debate with state Sen. Tom Riley (R-Cedar Rapids) before the Cedar Rapids Youth Council.

He urged teenagers attending the meeting to turn in their draft cards and tell the government, "Hell no, I don't want a license to kill other human beings." Hoffmans aroused the ire of several Black Hawks County legislators by publishing an article in the UNI student newspaper urging youths to disrupt the draft processes.

Contract Not Renewed — The university rejected demands that Hoffmans be fired, but later announced his teaching contract would not be renewed.

Hoffmans told the teenage audience Tuesday night "the diploma or degree for which you are working doesn't mean a damn thing" because, he said, there will be a nuclear war within five to ten years.

Riley said it is all right to dissent, but he said law violations are not an acceptable form of dissent.

He charged Hoffmans does not believe in democracy, in a government of laws rather than of men, or the right of majority rule.

He added that Hoffmans' method of protest is futile and said, "In due course, I imagine Mr. Hoffmans will find out what the inside of a jail cell looks like, and what good can be accomplished there?"

Riley was placed under a citizen's arrest during the Nov. 1 antiwar demonstration at the University of Iowa by a student, and charged with disturbing the peace. Riley contended he was at the scene "to prevent a riot."

Iowa City Police Court Judge Marion Neely last week granted a change of venue to a local justice of the peace to hear the case, but no trial date has yet been set.

Gov. Gets Gamy Gift — Members of state boards and commissions presented Gov. Harold E. Hughes with a Christmas gift — an electronic game caller — Wednesday.

Hughes suggested, tongue in cheek, that the gift could be used to "call crows, ducks, wolves, Republicans and all other types of fair game."

Mrs. Hughes received a \$250 gift certificate.

Somebody's Covering Up



CAN'T TELL PLAYERS WITHOUT A PROGRAM — When FBI agents arrested nine men Wednesday on bank robbery and interstate theft charges in Chicago, most of them covered up their heads as did Willie "Potatoes" Daddano (left) and James D'Antonio. The FBI provided instant mug shots, however, which rendered the suspects' coverup rather pointless. All of the nine were indicted by a federal grand jury Tuesday.



— AP Wirephoto

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

- EXHIBITS**
Now-Jan. 3 — University Library Christmas Exhibit.
- FUTURE EVENTS**
Jan. 1 — University Holiday, Offices closed.
Jan. 2 — Resumption of Classes, 7:30 a.m.
Jan. 3-31 — University Library Exhibit: Frank Lloyd Wright, Plans and Designs.
Jan. 4-5 — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Othello," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room, admission 50 cents.
Jan. 5 — Faculty Recital: William Preucil, viola, 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.
Jan. 6 — Wrestling: Illinois and Wisconsin, 1 p.m., Field House.
Jan. 6-7 — Weekend Movie: "Arabesque," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room, admission 25 cents.
- WSUI SPECIALS**
Today — Christmas Cantata by Charles Oxtoby, 1 p.m., Friday — "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Menotti's opera, 7 p.m.
December 27 — John Barth, a recording of the novelist reading from and commenting on his own work, 7 p.m.
• Jazztrack is at 9 p.m.
- TODAY ON WSUI**
• Raymond Fielding, associate professor of film and an author of "A Technological History of Motion Pictures and Television," will be interviewed as part of The Iowa Report which begins at 8 a.m.
• Hitler's troops are trapped by the Russians in today's reading from "A Man Called Lucy" at 9:30 a.m.
• "The Failures of Criticism" by Henri Peyre will be presented on Reader's Choice at 11 a.m.
• Charles Oxtoby's "For Unto Us," a Christmas Cantata, will be heard at 1 p.m.
• "The Death of Democracy, Greece and the American Conscience," by Stephen Rousseas continues on The Afternoon Bookshelf at 4 p.m.
• A recording of student volunteers talking about what they expect to encounter in Appalachia will be heard tonight as the second part in a series of programs, "The Sounds of Poverty." This program was recorded in Ripley, West Virginia, and will be broadcast at 7 p.m.
• Jazztrack is at 9 p.m.

Prof, 2 Deans Part Of Group Aiding Regents

Three University faculty and staff members have been appointed to the Professional Advisory Committee to assist the State Board of Regents and two consulting firms in carrying out a study for a proposed institution of higher education in western Iowa.

The study was authorized by the 1967 Legislature despite indications from the regents that they believed the three universities they now control are sufficient to serve the state's needs.

Named to the committee from here were Alvin H. Scaff, associate dean of the Graduate College; George C. Hoyt, associate professor of business administration; and M. Dean Zenor, associate dean and director of the Institute of Public Affairs.

Thirteen other Iowa educators also were named to the committee.

Members were chosen by the regents during the board's recent meeting in Des Moines, and all have now accepted appointment. R. Wayne Richey, the board's executive secretary, announced in Des Moines Wednesday.

Richey said the committee is to serve as a resource group of authorities in a variety of areas, to insure that the study is objective and related specifically to Iowa's needs.

Membership of the committee includes professional persons from public and private Iowa colleges and is representative of the major educational disciplines, Richey noted.

Last month the regents chose the New York firms of Cresap, McCormick and Paget as management consultants and Heald, Hobson Associates, Inc., as education consultants to conduct the study.

The Professional Advisory Committee will review findings of the consultants before these are presented to the regents.

Aid Reaches Sick Navajos By Helicopter

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (P) — More reports of illness among storm-isolated Indians began trickling in Wednesday as rescue teams reached more remote sections of the Navajo Reservation for the first time in more than a week.

Dr. Charles Brown of the U.S. Public Health Service at Fort Defiance and Miss Tina Begay, a registered nurse, were carried by an Air Force rescue helicopter to a boarding school at Lower Greenwood, 23 miles south of Ganado, where about 10 children — ages 6 to 12 — were reported sick.

Brown said the area had been isolated several days. He said the enrollment at the school was about 700.

He said about five Navajos were taken to the Fort Defiance Hospital for treatment of exposure and infectious diseases. They were reported in serious, but not critical, condition.

Air Force helicopters were able to fly only two missions out of Window Rock up to noon Wednesday because of severe icing conditions from a storm that passed through Tuesday night.

Maj. Robert F. Forsyth went south of Chinle, where he saw several flashing mirrors in the snow. He said the people were in need of food, but appeared to be sheltered and warm inside their hogan — traditional log and mud dwellings of the Navajos.

Rulon Bergeson, a tribal official, said six C119 "Flying Boxcars" from March Air Force Base began flying air drops of hay out of Phoenix along the west side of the reservation around Leupp, Gap, Inscription House and Shonto. These areas have been hard hit by drifting snow and high winds.

Value Of Campus Cited — The University campus could be a valuable value to Iowa City as a "place of beauty" if proper planning is done, Bowen said.

However, plans to permit that can be made if accommodation of the automobile is to be the paramount consideration, he said.

"The University is concerned achieving a coherent campus. We are determined to do our best to transform it now a quiet, noisy, dangerous campus into a quiet and beautiful one," Bowen said.

The creation of a quiet, park-like strip fronting on the central business district and extending along both banks of the river would be, according to Bowen, a distinction for Iowa City equivalent to Central Park in New York City and Lake Park in Chicago.

"The attainment of the ideal I am proposing," he explained, "may be difficult and might not be completely achieved because of river, topography and other factors. But the community should not short of the goal for lack of imagination in planning its long-term traffic system. I am convinced that if we go forward with this objective program

The

All the colorful sights of a merry Christmas are being for the first time this Christmas by Dean Heitschman, 14, of who has been virtually blind since he had a corneal transplant on his right eye at University.

"With glasses, Dean's vision is now near normal," said E. Braley, professor and director of the Department of Ophthalmology operated on Dean's eye last year.

The cornea which has given Dean a new life was donated by a deceased donor who had given the cornea to the University Hospital.

Dean is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Heitschman, who farm 300 acres south of South Amana.

Dean was born with a disease called congenital cataracts, a kind of sugar manufactory body. This substance is stored in the body tissues, including the cornea.



RESTLESS BONES GO HOME — Alleged remains of his great-grandfather were placed in a South Carolina grave and placed in Florida. Joe Oscola thinks the remains are his and says he may file suit.

Bowen Beautiful

The University campus is present, noisy and dangerous place, said Bowen. He said the view of Pres. Howard R. Bowen would like it to be transformed into a quiet and beautiful place.

Bowen Wednesday urged low-income students to study a University plan to build a new arterial street system with unity in downtown area and the campus area.

During an informal meeting with Bowen and University officials, Bowen pressed concern over the growing trend to provide more and more "improvements" to accommodate the central city users when all of releasing the automobiles' strain is exhausted.

The usual assumptions in planning traffic, he said, are that the private car — as contrasted with public transportation — will be the primary mode of transportation into the central city areas that must be permitted to follow the shortest route to their destination that almost no effort or expense is spared for the motorist's car to his final destination.

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FOR SALE — Student study desk, \$7.50; Exercise bike, \$2.00; Good ironing board, \$1.50. 610 E. Church.

1964 TASCOS microscope. Binocular. 4 objective, 4 x's of oculars, mechanical stage. Excellent condition. \$300. Phone 338-6705 after 5:00.

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SINGLE AND DOUBLE room, downtown \$35.00 and \$45.00. Males. 351-3353 days. Ufn

FURNISHED DOUBLE room, men, cooking, call 337-5213 or 338-8152 after 6 p.m.

SINGLE AIR-CONDITIONED room for male. Across street from campus. \$50.00. Inquire at Jackson's China and Gift, 11 E. Washington.

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LOST: REDDISH BROWN and black cat. Has identification tag. Named "Cat". Gone over Xmas. Please take cat to shelter at 111 E. Kirkwood. Reward. 12-23

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