

Anyone? Dirty Set Madrid

By SALLY HOLM
may have heard the words "Relations Laboratory" around the campus in the last few months. And if you wondered just what kind of it is, you have the opportunity to find out for yourself. Student, undergraduate or graduate, is eligible.

The term refers to a University and Student Senate sponsored retreat which will be held at the 4-H campgrounds in Madrid. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Jan. 19, in the Union of Student Activities and are available there.

The crux of the program, according to co-chairman Roger D. Augustine, director of Student Activities, is described in terms of a group setting, called "T's," through which the individual may develop "increased awareness and interpersonal awareness."

The out-of-town location of the retreat provides a climate relatively free from the everyday pressures and stresses of the academic environment, Augustine said.

In addition to those provided by the University and the Student Senate come from a \$25 required of each participant to room and board expenses for a four-day retreat. This fee is paid in full during registration for the lab or may be paid in part on each participant's monthly University bill.

The February lab will be conducted by the University of the first held in December at Boone. Madrid's 4-H grounds was the site of a retreat held last October.

Participation has grown from 40 students and six faculty members who attended the original lab to about 100 students and 10 faculty members were involved in the Madrid lab, Augustine said. He also said that increased enthusiasm among students and many members of the University staff for the program has led him to believe that there would be "a substantially greater number of applications turned in for the next year."

Augustine described reactions of participants in the program as "very favorable" which were underscored by the high percentage of students who have indicated a desire to attend a second lab after the initial session.

Original sensitivity training for the T-group exercise originated at the Training Laboratories in Maine, in the late 1940's, at that time the program has become popular with many colleges and universities and private groups.

Indications were, Wednesday night, that Jerry Sies would not have a friend in court this morning.

Sies, 44, Valley Stream, N.Y., is the student who made a citizen's arrest on State Sen. Tom R. Riley, (R-Cedar Rapids) during the Nov. 1 anti-Marine demonstration at the Union. The charge against Riley is disturbing the peace.

Riley's case is scheduled to go to trial before Justice of the Peace Carl J. Goetz Jr. and a six-man jury in the Johnson County Court House this morning.

But, Sies told The Daily Iowan Wednesday, there was a possibility that a representative from the County Attorney's office would not show up to prosecute the state charge.

John W. Hayek, assistant county attorney, who was scheduled to prosecute the case, said Wednesday night that he was ill and would not be able to attend the trial. He said that County Atty. Robert W. Jansen would be busy with the grand jury and also unable to attend the Riley trial. Hayek suggested that Jansen might go to the trial for a few minutes to explain the situation to Goetz. Hayek said the County Attorney's Office has no other staff.

Jansen denied comment Wednesday night, and Goetz was not available for comment on what will happen if no prosecutor were present in court.

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The Cuban U. delegation sent a protest note to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant complaining of the behavior of New York police. The note came from Jesus Jimenez, charge d'affaires of the Cuban delegation. The contents were not made public.

Police Criticized
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Rusk Most Proud Of Having Helped Bar Nuclear War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk says one of his most constant problems and proudest achievements during seven years as director of U.S. foreign policy has been to help prevent the world from blundering into nuclear war.

Projecting his past experiences into the future, Rusk estimates that the United States, the Soviet Union and other powers have about 5 to 10 years to establish controls over nuclear weapons and probably 20 to 30 years to master the population explosion. He sees these as the two most critical issues of the predictable future.

Failure to solve either problem in time, Rusk asserted in an interview, may mean man will yet set off a war he can't control and will vanish in a nuclear holocaust.

One of the most urgent needs, Rusk said, is for a treaty to lock the spread of nuclear weapons.

Danger Grows
"The problem of proliferation," he declared, "is the chance that some idiot will get hold of these weapons. The chances go up geometrically with the spread of the weapons."

Rusk sees the war in Vietnam as making an important contribution to what he calls "organizing a peace" in the world, and he argues that "if we can deal successfully with this type of aggression—wars of liberation—I think we may well look forward to a considerable period of peace over the years ahead."

"I think the causes of war have diminished in variety," he continued, noting that religious wars and wars between ruling European dynasties are conflicts of the past.

"But the years ahead are going to be tough and will require a great deal of cool headedness, not only by us but by others, too."

Survival Problem Continues
While Vietnam dominates Rusk's time now, he obviously considers the enduring problem for U.S. and other leaders as how to arrange for the world's survival in the nuclear age.

Referring to the advent of the Democratic administration in 1961, Rusk said "I get deep satisfaction from the fact that we have added seven years to the time in which the nuclear bomb has not been dropped in anger. We have achieved this in spite of Berlin, Vietnam, the Cuban missile confrontation."

"Anyone sitting in this chair, or in the President's chair, must be fully aware that keeping the nuclear genie in the bottle is a primary objective of our policy. It is an operational problem."

"It is something to have to bear in mind every day."

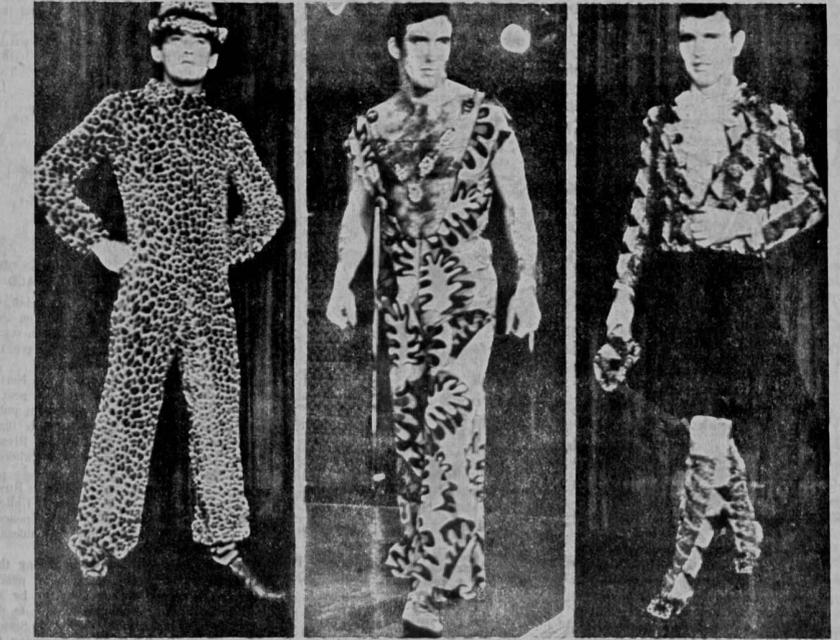
Soviet Agrees On Diplomacy
Rusk said he believed the Soviet leaders see the requirements of nuclear age diplomacy about the same way.

Sies May Lack Friend In Court
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The Daily Iowan

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DON WE NOW OUR GAY APPAREL — Male models display these outfits during a fashion show in New York Tuesday night titled "Clothing for the Emancipated Male." The outfits (from left) are a lieure leopard-like suit, a silk jersey print pajama leisure suit and an evening kilt-trouser suit. Prices of the articles on display at the show ranged from \$1,000 to \$3,500. — AP Wirephoto

Calf Hearts Studied For Human Transplant

WASHINGTON (AP) — A research project aimed at preconditioning the hearts of unborn calves for ultimate transplanting into human beings was disclosed Wednesday by Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel, inventor of the first artificial heart valve.

The project could lead to establishment of a living heart bank — and eliminate the need to delay heart transplants until a suitable human donor can be found.

In a related development, Prof. Maurice Levi announced Wednesday in Tel Aviv that he had replaced a damaged human heart valve with one taken from a calf. The Israeli surgeon said his patient was doing "quite well."

Whole Heart To Be Used
But whereas Levi used only the valve, the project under-taken by Hufnagel and his associates at Georgetown University Medical School here envisions the eventual substitution of a whole calf's heart for that of a human patient.

Hufnagel said in an interview he was confident the technique ultimately would be "the real breakthrough" in heart-transplant surgery.

The doctor, a pioneer in the field of human kidney transplants, said he had no plans to attempt to transplant human hearts.

He said the Georgetown research would center on treating calf embryos — still in their mothers' wombs — with drugs and radiation to eliminate or minimize the innate tendency of the human body to reject the animals' hearts as a foreign substance.

Humans Not Preconditioned
In the five human-to-human transplants already performed, there has been no opportunity to precondition the donated heart before transplanting it in the recipient's body. Postoperative treatment aimed at disarming the patient's rejection mechanism has been necessary. This lowers a patient's ability to repel other foreign substances, making him vulnerable to infection.

Hufnagel said his research would concentrate on calves because their hearts, shortly after birth, are large enough for potential human use.

"And the younger the heart, the better from the standpoint of further minimizing the immune-response the rejection problem," he explained.

Calves are also by nature less "antigenic" — that is, less vulnerable to having their tissue rejected — than some other animals having hearts large enough for transplanting to human beings. And calves are plentiful.

Students Offered Prof Evaluation In Merged Plans

By SALLY HOLM
For the first time in nearly 15 years someone decided that a University-wide teacher evaluation program was needed. So, that individual, a student, called the presidents of a number of student organizations together and formed a committee which came up with a systematic, computer-scored evaluation program.

The program was to be initiated at the end of this semester.

Meanwhile, the College of Liberal Arts had also decided there was a need for an evaluation program and went to work revising and strengthening an old format for such a program. A similar evaluation was conducted by the College in 1950, but has since been neglected.

The College's program was also to be offered at the end of this semester.

Last week the two met head on and faced the problem of what to do with two similar programs being offered at the same time. As a result, a new committee composed of both students and faculty will be formed to handle the University-wide program of providing student-evaluated reports of the teaching effectiveness of individual instructors.

The committee will assume its responsibilities at the beginning of next semester.

College Plan Begins
In the meantime, the College of Liberal Arts has gone ahead with its program for this semester and has sent explanatory letters to all faculty members inviting their participation in the evaluation.

So far, according to Dale P. Scannell, director of the University Examinations and Evaluation Service which executes the program for the College of Liberal Arts, the response has been very enthusiastic.

The main difference between the two programs is that one was to be student-run and the other administered by the faculty.

The significance of having the evaluation handled by students, according to William Pfeiffer, G. Iowa City, initiator of the student program, was that it would provide a vehicle through which students could initiate feedback on their instructors' effectiveness and attempt to improve the quality of teaching at the University.

Scannell, in a meeting last week with Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and Pfeiffer, pointed out that a problem in the student-run program would be difficulty in finding interested and qualified students to perpetuate the program year after year.

Board To Carry On
By the formation of the faculty-student Advisory Board for the Evaluation of Teaching, the program will be assured of continuity from year to year.

Approval for the committee's formation was given Wednesday morning during a seminar of the intercollegiate deans held in Old Capitol. Because of the difficulties involved in revamping the program already being executed in many classrooms, the committee will not assume its responsibilities until the beginning of next semester.

Committee To Set Guidelines
The committee will be composed of both student and faculty representatives of each college. Guidelines for the selection of committee members will be established by the original student group and Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs.

The present evaluation system makes the questionnaire forms available, but not mandatory, for use by all instructors and faculty members, Scannell said. Results remain anonymous to everyone but the individual instructor requesting the evaluation by his students.

The questionnaire is composed of 15 items dealing with teaching effectiveness of the instructor, the quality of his examinations, and the scope of material he covered. The student rates the instructor on a one to five scale on each item. The questionnaire may be administered during the regular class periods.

Viet Cong Hit Hard, U.S. Says

Infantrymen Gunners Reported Big Winners

SAIGON (AP) — Defensive fire of an American infantry outfit and its artillery virtually destroyed a 350-man Viet Cong battalion northwest of Saigon on Wednesday, the U.S. Command reported.

But another attack in the enemy's stepped-up ground campaign dealt heavy casualties to South Vietnamese troops in the coastal plains of Binh Dinh Province, 270 miles northeast of Saigon, the Command said. Early details were sketchy but a government spokesman said the Viet Cong left 23 dead after pulling back.

The first engagement, a five-hour fight 31 miles northwest of the South Vietnamese capital, indicated the Viet Cong are paying a high price for their offensive efforts of the new year.

U.S. spokesmen announced 103 of the enemy died — many from howitzer shells that gunners call "Killer Juniors" — in a human wave assault on a bivouac of the 1st Battalion, 27th Infantry, 25th Infantry Division.

On this basis, since military statistics show two or more men are wounded for every one killed in such wide open operations, only a handful of the Viet Cong could have emerged unhit.

Five Americans perished, two in a bunker struck by an enemy shell or rocket, and 28 were wounded, the report said.

The Viet Cong battalion, which a prisoner told interrogators had North Vietnamese as replacements for half its ranks, apparently could be written off at least temporarily as a fighting force.

Destruction of an American contingent of battalion size or larger has long been an objective of the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) high command.

Bond Issue Vote Set For Feb. 15 By School Board

By SUE VAN HULL
Feb. 15 was set as the date for referendum on a \$1,015,000 bond issue for construction and equipping of new elementary schools for the Iowa City Community School District at the Board of Education meeting Wednesday night.

Board members presented petitions containing 1,305 signatures calling for a vote on the bond issue which would pay 4 1/2 per cent interest and increase the tax levy from 10 mills to an amount not to exceed 15 mills per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

Details of the issue will be released each Monday beginning Jan. 15 until the voting date.

Preliminary plans and specifications for Grant Wood and Melrose Park elementary schools were presented to board members for suggestions and corrections; the plans were tentatively accepted pending further study. Opening dates for both schools have been set at September, 1969.

Residents of the Hoover Elementary School district, who had presented a petition at the Dec. 12 board meeting, were represented by William Bleeker, 510 Garden St., who requested the reinstatement of district boundaries as they existed before the November change.

The boundary in question was established this fall and will divide South East and Central Junior High schools when school opens next fall.

Residents of the area of Seventh Avenue and Ralston Creek have asked that the line follow the Hoover school boundary which would allow their youngsters to attend South East rather than Central, which the present line requires.

NEWS IN BRIEF

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:
SAN ANTONIO — President Johnson congratulated Australia's new prime minister, invited Tunisia's chief of state to Washington and worked on his State of the Union message.

READING, Pa. — Pennsylvania and Reading officials said they will investigate an explosion that killed nine persons and demolished two houses. A gas company spokesman said workmen digging in the street to repair a water main had hit a gas line shortly before the explosion.

CHICAGO — The Board of Education, deluged by protests from irate white parents, delayed the start of a program to integrate schools by transporting pupils outside their neighborhoods.

WASHINGTON — The total of Americans at work — after a midyear dip — finished strong in 1967 at a record high average of 74.4 million. And prospects for more growth in 1968 are good, the Labor Department said.

CAPE KENNEDY — Problems encountered during spacecraft fueling operations have postponed at least three days the target launching date for America's first unmanned Lunar Module, the type craft which will one day land astronauts on the moon.

By The Associated Press

U.S. Transplants Puzzle Barnard

CAPE TOWN (AP) — Dr. Christiaan N. Barnard said Wednesday he could give no reason at this stage why the three human heart transplants in the United States had all encountered early postoperative difficulty while both of his transplants made good initial progress.

Two transplant recipients in the United States died within hours, and the third was in critical condition four days after his operation.

The world's first human heart transplant patient, Louis Washkansky, made good progress at first after Barnard's team gave him a new heart Dec. 3, but died 18 days later from pneumonia.

Barnard's second patient, Dr. Philip Blaiberg, was feeling fine eight days after the operation.

Barnard said he doubted if the small size of the donor heart was responsible for the death Wednesday of Louis Block at Maimonides Medical Center in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Kasperak Improving
STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Mike Kasperak's donated heart continued to function normally Wednesday and his condition showed "significant improvement," his doctors said.

The world's fourth human heart transplant patient sat up and dangled his legs over the side of his bed several times to encourage circulation.

"His blood pressure is normal, his pulse 108 and he has no fever," said a midmorning medical bulletin.

Brown Takes Sanctuary — Police Barred From Cuban Mission

NEW YORK (AP) — Black power advocate H. Rap Brown took sanctuary inside the Cuban Mission to the United Nations for nearly six hours Wednesday night, after a policeman sought to arrest him during a pushing incident on the street outside.

At 10:45 p.m., Brown, an aide and a girl walked quietly from the mission, got into a waiting cab and drove off to an undisclosed destination.

Brown had told a newsman earlier by telephone "This happened on mission territory. My rights are in a gun. . . They had no right to question me."

The Cuban U. delegation sent a protest note to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant complaining of the behavior of New York police. The note came from Jesus Jimenez, charge d'affaires of the Cuban delegation. The contents were not made public.

Police Criticized
Just before leaving, Brown stepped outside the door of the mission for a few minutes to tell newsmen the day's events were the "action of the Gestapo police" and "instigated by Mayor Lindsay and President Johnson."

secure in this country. We came in as guests and we serve notice again that if white people are going to play Nazis, black folks ain't goin' play Jews."

Two policemen standing guard outside the mission moved aside to let Brown speak. They said they were usually stationed there and were not involved in the incident with Brown.

Earlier, Police Capt. William Lakeman was barred by the mission's claim of diplomatic immunity when he tried to enter the building on Manhattan's upper East Side. He then held a sidewalk consultation outside with Brown's lawyer, Stephen Hyman.

Summons Sought
It was decided that the complaining officer, Patrolman Richard Gleason, would obtain a summons in night court, charging Brown with "harassment" of a police officer, a criminal charge.

This could be served on the 24-year-old Brown at any time without requiring a physical confrontation and arrest.

Lakeman said the incident began as Brown and an aide, Bob Smith, emerged from a visit to the mission shortly before 5 p.m. In the vestibule, Lakeman said, Brown in passing pushed Gleason, who was in uniform and on routine guard duty at the building.



H. RAP BROWN Seeks Cuban Refuge



where your gifts went off members supervise Stan, British Honduras, Costa Rica, Dominica, Greece, Guatemala, Hong Kong, India, Jordan, Liberia, Macau, Panama, Philippines, South Korea, Tunisia, Yugoslavia.

The University of Iowa Libraries



Dismissal facts necessary

The pending dismissal of graduate instructor Paul Kleinberger has become an incident of such significance that it would be well for the University community to have more information about it.

The executive committee of the Rhetoric Program has investigated Kleinberger's teaching and found it to be at least adequate. This is known because The Daily Iowan has a copy of a letter from Dewey B. Stuit, dean of liberal arts, to that committee. In that letter, Stuit told the committee that he disagreed with its findings.

Also in the letter Stuit says, "The activities of a teacher outside of the classroom, particularly if they occur on campus, do affect the teacher's performance as a member of the University teaching staff, even though that member may be serving in a part-time capacity."

This statement comes close to limiting to a considerable degree what a faculty member can do, even outside the classroom. Such a limitation seems to many members of the University community an unnecessary and unfortunate sacrifice for an individual to make in order to teach here.

But maybe there are circumstances in Kleinberger's case that Stuit knows and the public doesn't. And maybe these circumstances do support Stuit's statement. If so, they should be made public. The chances of such information hurting Kleinberger's legal case do not seem any greater than has his firing by the University.

It would also be desirable for the Rhetoric committee to release its findings. This matter is one of concern to the entire University community. The community deserves to be informed of the facts.

— Bill Neubrough

Conference good idea

A group of faculty and students have scheduled a conference for this Saturday in an attempt to reestablish and improve lines of communication between University groups opposing the Vietnam war and others. The cause is a necessary one, and the conference idea is sound. Maybe more can be done.

It might also be well for the University Young Republicans and Young Democrats to set up some type of conference for the state leaders in their respective parties. It is apparent that more communication is needed between the general public and the various components of the University in general — not just those who have actively opposed the Vietnam war in demonstrations.

For the Saturday conference, members of the faculty, Legislature, mass media and student body have been invited. The nature and causes of the recent antiwar demonstrations is the topic to be discussed.

Besides discussions between University groups and those outside, it also would be a good idea to create programs and communications to establish more understanding about the Vietnam question within the University community. The conference Saturday might serve this purpose well, too.

Several members of the Legislature have indicated that they plan to attend. Members of the faculty and student body also would profit from being there.

Efforts such as the one for Saturday's conference deserve the support of all. Organizers and participants in them serve not only the University community, but the society as a whole.

— Bill Neubrough

Student complains of food service

To the Editor:

One day as I walked through the Union Wheel Room, I spied a gleaming, efficient-looking food service area. I walked over to the counter expecting to be served food by stainless steel claws shimmering with sanitation. As I looked up, I noticed with a slight bit of disappointment a somewhat less than sanitary appearing woman, but I placed my order anyway. I was misunderstood for three times, but with my fourth repetition, our minds met in a dazzling "ah-ha" type of experience, and she understood my order. She then shuffled behind the rear wall with my order locked into her crack computer mind. After a yawn-inducing wait, my "order" was brought to me. I was slightly less than excited with her rendering of my order. Not that I mind while toast or ham, mind you, but I could have sworn that I had

ordered wheat toast and bacon. However, what with the bustle of college life as it is, I was happy to have a breakfast at all, so I took it.

Later (by one month), I noticed that the food service had improved a bit; at least having fewer mistakes on orders. However, the first month apparently had taken its toll.

Why, when the service was better in the Gold Feather Room, did the food line get closed? Why have the portions (for example, of french fries) become smaller once again? Why has personnel been cut down? Why is the service slower? Why is there a smaller selection of food? Why must something old and good be sacrificed for something shiny, but inefficient and awkward?

Michael J. Dykstra, A3
1708 Muscatine Ave.

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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'We'd have kept the price down, but the mean old government made us put in this safety harness'

'Instrument' called below O'Hara's level

By TOM FENSCH

"The Instrument" by John O'Hara, Random House, New York, 1968, \$5.95. Available at Iowa Book & Supply Co.

In "The Instrument," John O'Hara's 35th book, we find O'Hara writing about writing and not doing a very good job of it, by the usual O'Hara standards.

The hero, Yank Lucas, is a third-rate person but a first-rate playwright. (Some see in him a sort of O'Hara-ized Eugene O'Neill.) Lucas writes a Broadway smash, but knows enough of the wiles of New York not to get trapped, and leaves for some purer reasons — his "True Artistic Talent" — or something and hides in New England to write a second hit.

The heroine of Lucas' play commits suicide because of his departure, and although he finishes the second play in New England, Lucas (and O'Hara, and thus the rest of us) come to realize it may be a failure.

with God, those identifications with divinity and genius, and that supreme self-confidence — all of them were as lost as the smoke of Gettysburg, the tears of Gethsemane. He read rapidly through this obituary of Zena Gollum that was correspondingly the obituary of the talent of Yank Lucas.

Then O'Hara adds the twist to the last paragraph:

"Unless, of course, he could find someone else."

"The Instrument" is as close as O'Hara has ever come to writing about writing. In this book he makes the craft pretty near religious. The novelist (or the fictional playwright) sits alone, conversing with those voices in his ear, listening to them, writing what they say and nursing himself along, pacing himself so he can get down what the muses tell him to type.

"Unfortunately, Mr. O'Hara has fallen into the trap that caught others — writing about writing. It can't be done, almost certainly can't be done well. O'Hara has proven this — it is his poorest book in some time.

The characters are ill-defined, the situations not quite believable at times and the clichés are there. Some of the descriptions are mediocre at best.

At the novel's beginning, the reader has some tendencies to sympathize with Yank Lucas. After all, he is the hero. But the reader never quite gets to that part — O'Hara has not drawn his hero with a sharp enough pen and by novels end we see that Lucas is contemptible and has been all along.

And still, because this is O'Hara, there are some good passages — some really fine ones — and some finely-etched minor characters. But the volume as a whole is below O'Hara's usual standards.

Hawaii U. originates new sit-in

HONOLULU — The University of Hawaii had a new kind of sit-in.

R.M. Worth, professor of public health, and his epidemiology of 56 graduate students sat in the path of a bulldozer digging a drainage ditch.

The professor and the students were not protesting drainage ditches.

They simply were trying to have class — a near impossibility inside with the bulldozer in operation outside.

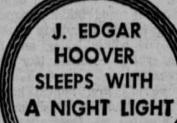
The professor gave the bulldozer oper-

ator a class schedule and 24 hours' notice that he'd move in the vehicle's path unless the machine was silenced when the students gathered.

The driver talked to the foreman, but was told work had to continue to meet a contract deadline.

The students then carried their chairs "and we moved outside with a portable blackboard," Worth said.

"It's a two-hour course. At the end of the first hour we were assured the work would not continue so we moved back inside the building."



LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions should be signed by the writer, typed with triple spacing. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution. Names will be withheld for valid reasons if requested.

Peace scare alarms capital

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Washington had its biggest peace scare last week, and the tremors are still being felt throughout the capital.

North Vietnam indicated that it would be willing to meet for negotiations if the United States would stop bombing. The peace-feeler, for what it was worth, caught the White House and State Department flat-footed with all their bombers on the ground. But as soon as the peace overture was judged to be a serious one, orders were sent out to bomb Hanoi and other targets close to the Chinese borders.

What effect this has had on the North Vietnamese has yet to be discerned, but if nothing else, it has served notice on the Communists that they're going to start talking peace, they're going to have to answer for it.

This is not the first time that the North Vietnamese have launched a vicious peace offensive. But it is by far the most publicized one, and the feeling here is that its strategy was to embarrass the President who has said he will go anywhere, any time to talk.

It also put Secretary of State Dean Rusk on the spot, as he has said the United States has been trying to make peace, but it can't do it if the other side doesn't answer the telephone.

If the other side starts answering the telephone, the pressure by the peace hawks in the United States may be so great that the President will have to do something to show that the United States is not just all talk, and we're going to

fight for peace if we have to.

Fortunately for the administration, there are many safeguards against a sneak peace attack by the Communists.

At any time that a peace-feeler is launched by North Vietnam, the word is immediately passed to the peace room in the bowels of the White House, where it is studied by military experts. If it sounds like a legitimate peace talk offer, and not just a rumor started by the French, orders are sent out to all commanders to go on orange alert, which means to bomb Hanoi and Haiphong.

If the peace offers still continue, despite the bombing, then Dean Rusk is authorized to call a press conference to say that the United States is seeking "clarification" of the offer. While seeking clarification, unit commanders in the field are authorized to attack any targets that still are on the "off limits" list.

While this should usually stop the peace talk, if the Communists still persist, then President Johnson, with the backing of the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, has the authority to put the peace-feelers to rest once and for all.

It may also be said that the North Vietnamese have their own contingency plan in case the United States accepted the peace talk negotiations.

As soon as it was announced that the Communists were willing to talk peace, they would launch the biggest military offensive of the war in South Vietnam, so the United States would not mistake their intentions.

With the balance of power so evenly weighted between the two, the chances of a large, durable peace conflagration are unlikely in the foreseeable future. This should make everyone breathe a sigh of relief.

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Reader angry with dry New Year

To the Editor:

At no time is it more delightful to see reflections of the Iowa brand of the Puritan ethic than during the New Year holidays.

The Iowa Liquor Store, Iowa City branch, managed to ruin that holiday for quite a few this year. On the store's door is a sign saying the store is open daily until 8 p.m. So, the Saturday evening before the holiday, a stream of cars that looked like a drive-in theater crowd drove into the liquor store parking lot only to find it closed.

It would seem enough of a discouragement to have the store located closer to Hills than Iowa City, but does it have

to be closed at just the time when everybody plans to consume?

It seems strange that Iowans are so put out whenever they see "socialism" anywhere, but yield so apathetically to this inefficient brand of moralistic control, which also happens to be the purest form of socialism known — state ownership and control of an entire retail industry that is usually left to private citizens.

This seems to be just one of many conscious efforts to make Iowa one of the three states in the union that is losing population.

Edson P. Egger, M1
219 N. Dubuque St.

The Garden of Opinion

JFK

By RICK GAIN

"The Kennedy Reader," edited by Jay David, Bobbs-Merrill, Indianapolis, 1967, 428 pages, \$10. Available at Iowa Book & Supply.

At a time when it seems that every day will see the publication of another book in the Kennedy myth hysteria, it is most



JOHN F. KENNEDY
Picture of his life and character told.

refreshing to read a work that seriously strives to present a prism view of the late President which is not sickly sentimental nor gloriously trite.

Editor Jay David has attempted to collect the best of what has been written about JFK and compile it into a better total picture of the life and character of Jack Kennedy, politician, statesman and human being.

The material in the book was selected from books, magazine articles, newspaper articles, Kennedy's public papers, essays, poems, eulogies and the like.

Many of the selections are taken from the writings of such well known authors as Ted Sorensen, Arthur Schlesinger Jr., Hugh Sidney and Robert J. Donovan.

These men, along with Pierre Salinger, Maud Shaw and Evelyn Lincoln, provide the meat of the book with their revela-

tions of the time they spent with JFK in the last years of his career.

Editor David gives the reader a new picture of the late President by including newspaper accounts of particular issues he encountered and then by contrasting these interpretations of Kennedy's actions with the original speech as the President gave it.

And, for the first time, David includes in this anthology selections of Kennedy's writings because he believes "much can be learned about a man from understanding his sense of values."

To give contrast to these writings, David also includes reviews by critics to show the immediate contemporary reaction to Kennedy the author. Once again, a unique view of the man is presented to the reader.

The works of 22 authors, besides the President, are contained in the book, and the selection of each shows the intention of the editor. Obviously the works presented are the best of their respective fields.

The eulogies seem to have been included for the different pictures of the late President that they show, and not for the idealization of the mythical JFK which has been growing so much in recent months.

David's book probably comes closest, next to Schlesinger's objective history, to being a relatively balanced analysis of the Kennedy mystique.

It could not be considered objective, however, because it seems to have the underlying assumption that Kennedy will be remembered in the same magnitude as Lincoln or Franklin Roosevelt. But, unlike other works, it admits the President's humanity without making stupid excuses.

John F. Kennedy was an extremely complex man — a man of history, a man of sensitivity, a man familiar with sickness and death. He was also a political person, not just a politician.

For a better understanding of the Kennedy character, David's book offers a unique perspective: the view of those both near and far from the President who are especially capable of expressing their selves, including the man himself.

Prince Meets With Bowles; Talk 'Cordial'

PHNOM PENH — Cambodian officials reported Wednesday that the first meeting of U.S. Ambassador Chester Bowles and Prince Norodom Sihanouk was "frank and cordial" but they disclosed no details of the hour-long conversation.

Bowles arrived in Phnom Penh Monday on a mission for President Johnson to discuss the use of neutral Cambodia as a sanctuary by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops fighting in Vietnam. There was a possibility the talks would range over the broader issues of Vietnamese peace talks.

An informed source said Bowles probably would confer with Sihanouk again today and leave Phnom Penh Friday.

Informants said Sihanouk spoke to Bowles in English and expressed the Cambodian position with his "habitual affability." The meeting was at the prince's modernistic Chamcar Mon Palace, set amid luxuriant tropical gardens.

Cambodian officials said "useful points of view were exchanged."

Sihanouk said before the meeting that he cannot permit American troops to pursue Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces into Cambodia.

Hickerson To More C

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

The University and the city can not look at or solve any problem in planning or government unilaterally, according to newly elected Mayor Loren Hickerson.

Hickerson, in a recent interview, said day to day relationships at both the administration and policy levels were closer and better today than in any of the 30 years he had been in Iowa City.

His job as director of community relations for the University will not cause a conflict in his new position as mayor, Hicker-

Coralville Cou Pay Raise, Buy

By JOHN BAILEY

CORALVILLE — The City Council Tuesday approved a new salary schedule for city employees and the purchase of a fire truck.

Under the new schedule Thomas Ross, director of public works, will receive \$675 plus \$100 expenses a month, compared to his former salary of \$555 and \$100.

Police Chief Wayne J. Winter, will receive a salary of \$625 compared to his former \$555 salary. Police Judge L. G. Klein's salary was increased from \$300 to \$400 a month. City patrolmen will receive \$500, compared to a previous salary of \$471, and City Clerk Helen Bourgeois, will

More Fluoridation For Iowa Urged

DES MOINES — The State Department of Health recommended Wednesday that fluoridation of water be extended to about 500 small towns in Iowa.

Dr. John E. Goodrich, chief of the department's dental division, told the board that dental experts consider fluoridation a safe and economical method of reducing dental decay.

He said about 1.3 million Iowans are drinking water artificially fluoridated or water that has a high fluoride content. Goodrich added, however, that about 500,000 Iowans are drinking unfluoridated water.

He said the Iowa Dental Association is considering sponsoring legislation to make fluoridation of public water mandatory.

However, Goodrich noted that because of the controversial nature of fluoridation, town councilmen tend to shy away from it.

CENTER FOR N

Third Con

FROM THE STEEPLES AND THE MOUNTAINS

"From the Steeples, the Mountains, the Bells begin VOCE II

Japanese Haiku: soprano, a D. A. B. #2 (1967)

lights, dance, music Intermiss

FIVE MOVEMENTS FOR STRING QUARTET

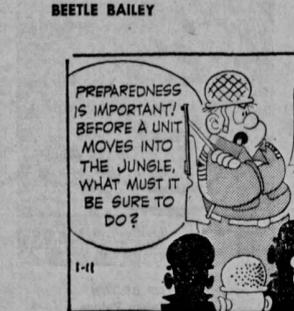
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UNDERWORLD

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Admission FREE; no t



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ON THE LECTURE TRAIL — Adam Clayton Powell, in California from his self-imposed exile in the Bahamas, began his series of lectures Wednesday by addressing students at the University of California at Los Angeles. It was the first of 14 lectures at colleges and universities on "the black revolution." — AP Wirephoto

Counterfeiting Unit Cracked; 3 Arrested

NEW YORK (AP) — A mammoth counterfeit operation, largest in the nation's history, was reported smashed Wednesday, before ring members could unload \$50 million in fake \$10, \$20 and \$100 bills. Samples were available for inspection by prospective buyers.

Already in the hands of federal officials were \$4.1 million worth of the fake \$100 bills, packaged in ordinary cardboard boxes and seized Dec. 29 at Kennedy Airport. Authorities said they were being shipped to a buyer, who had agreed to pay 10 cents on the dollar — or more than \$400,000 — for them.

Three men were arrested, one in New York and two in Ohio. The man seized in New York, Joel Lee, a Miami Beach, Fla., lawyer, was described by federal authorities as salesman and traffic manager for the ring. The other two were accused of printing the money, none of which, apparently, got into circulation.

Further arrests were forecast by Albert E. Whitaker, agent in charge of the Secret Service in New York.

The Kennedy Airport seizure was the largest haul of phony money in the history of the Secret Service, surpassing the 1963 recovery in San Francisco of \$2 million in counterfeit \$20 and \$50 Federal Reserve notes.

The Kennedy Airport counterfeits were described as "pass-



JOEL LEE Counterfeiting Charge

Writers' Trial Alarms Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow's leading cultural and academic figures have complained that the closed trial and a year imprisonment beforehand of writer Alexander Ginsberg has caused alarm among the Soviet people.

Copies of a petition signed by 31 literary, cultural and scientific leaders have been sent to the Soviet Communist party's general secretary, Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, and President Nikolai V. Podgorny, Soviet sources reported Wednesday night.

The trial of Ginsberg and his three companions began Monday in Moscow. Western newsmen and most of the defendants' families and friends have been excluded from the court proceedings.

In a veiled reference to the years of Stalinist terror, the petition said: "This cannot contribute to making more healthy the atmosphere of our society, which not so long ago was witness to mass rehabilitation of those who had been condemned by false accusation."

Others on trial are poet Alexei Dobrovolsky, Yuri Galanskov and Vera Lashkova.

Surveyor Runs Into Trouble

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Surveyor 7 ran into its first mechanical hitch Wednesday when a device to analyze soil radiation stuck part way to the lunar surface.

A Jet Propulsion Laboratory spokesman said radio signals released the 5 x 6 x 7-inch box from a door 3 feet above the surface but the spring by which the box was suspended apparently caught in a ratchet.

Controllers said they would try to jar the box loose with an extendable scoop like the one with which Surveyor 3 dug the first man-made trenches on the moon last April.

The scoop was expected to begin its scratching operations later.

If the box is not lowered, one of the major experiments aboard the final unmanned U.S. lunar scout will be blocked. It contains instruments to bombard the surface with radiation and determine soil elements by their reaction.

CORRECTION
The Oct. 31 meeting of the Faculty Council at which a resolution supporting the free access to all University buildings was approved was open to the press. It was erroneously reported in Wednesday's Daily Iowan that the meeting was closed. In fact, that portion of the meeting in which the resolution was adopted was open to the press, although the council later went into executive session.

Hickerson Looking Forward To More City-UI Partnership

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

The University and the city can not look at or solve any problem in planning or government unilaterally, according to newly elected Mayor Loren Hickerson.

Hickerson, in a recent interview, said day to day relationships at both the administration and policy levels were closer and better today than in any of the 30 years he had been in Iowa City.

His job as director of community relations for the University will not cause a conflict in his new position as mayor, Hickerson said, but will help him "to mold a city and University partnership."

Hickerson graduated from the University in 1940 with a B.A. in journalism, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and editor of The Daily Iowan from 1940 to 1942.

Better Consensus Sought
Hickerson said he hoped to establish "a better consensus on what the community wants Iowa City to be."

With a significant program for reaching the city's goals, private and public agencies would be better able to implement and improve the community, Hickerson said.

With long range accomplishments clarified, a sound policy based on agreement would replace the present absence of "clear cut public ideas" of city policy.

Hickerson said he would favor both University objectives in the best long range interest of the city and city objectives in the best long range interest of the University.

A major problem facing the city now is a temporary injunction enjoining Hickerson and Councilman Robert Lind from further council action on urban renewal issues. The three city councilmen whose terms began Jan. 1 have been added as defendants in the conflict of interests case.

Hearing Scheduled
A hearing in Johnson County District Court scheduled for Feb. 19 will either make the injunction permanent or lift the injunction. If the injunction were lifted, the council would be able to continue urban renewal planning.

If the injunction were made permanent, it would alter the nature of planning and programming of redevelopment, Hickerson said, but it would not stifle the project.

Hickerson said the law under which the injunction was issued was not clear and could be clarified by additional legislation. Also, the planning and studying completed thus far could still be of value to the city.

Humphrey Talks Of War In Tunisia

TUNIS (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, at the climax of a nine-nation African tour, outlined the U.S. position on Vietnam Wednesday and visited the ruins of ancient Carthage.

He also lunched with Tunisia's President Habib Bourguiba and was cheered by Tunisian workers when he took a shovel and turned some earth at the site of a U.S.-aided irrigation project.

Humphrey told a group of Tunisian university students that the United States is prepared to stop bombing North Vietnam "if such action will lead to prompt and productive discussions lending themselves to a final settlement of this conflict."

"This assumes that North Vietnam will reciprocate and stop its bombardment also," the vice president said in what appeared to be a restatement of President Johnson's position on Vietnam.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey refused to comment in detail on Humphrey's remarks, but said the vice president seemed to be "discussing basically the formulation used in the President's speech in San Antonio."

Coralville Council Okays Pay Raise, Buys Fire Truck

By JOHN BAILEY

CORALVILLE — The City Council Tuesday approved a new salary schedule for city employees and the purchase of a fire truck.

Under the new schedule Thomas Ross, director of public works, will receive \$675 plus \$100 expenses a month, compared to his former salary of \$555 and \$100.

Police Chief Wayne J. Winter, will receive a salary of \$625 compared to his former \$555 salary. Police Judge L. G. Klein's salary was increased from \$300 to \$400 a month. City patrolmen will receive \$500, compared to a previous salary of \$471, and City Clerk Helen Bourgeois, will receive a salary increase of \$25 over her current salary of \$425 a month.

Street Supt. Ray Kinsinger had his salary increased from \$548 to \$575 a month and others in that department received salary increases of \$75 over their present \$425 a month.

The council also agreed to purchase a used fire truck from the East and West Lucas Fire Districts for \$10,500. Fire Chief Clarence Briskey reported that the Coralville Volunteer Fire Department had answered 21 per cent fewer calls in 1967 than in 1966.

A \$28,000 building permit was granted the Sunray-DX Oil Co. for construction of a service station at the junction of Fifth St. and Highway 6.

A \$50,000 building permit was approved for Lee Semler, 712 Fifth St. Semler plans to erect a combination office and apartment building at 419 10th Ave.

The council also agreed to accept the fire chief's recommendation that a new fire alarm be rented from the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. for \$50 a month.

Under the new plan all fire calls will be answered by the Johnson County Sheriff's office, which will in turn activate the whistle to alert volunteer firemen.

The recreation director was authorized to hire an additional man to be responsible for maintenance of city-owned recreation areas, grounds of city buildings and the cemetery.

POLES TO START EARLIER—WARSAW (AP) — The starting age of children in Polish schools is being lowered from 7 to 6, starting next fall, the Education Ministry announced.

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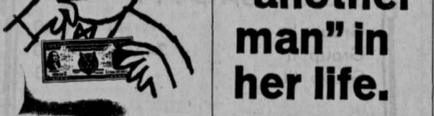
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american cancer society

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VOCE II Harley Gaber
Japanese Haiku: soprano, alto flute, vibraphone.
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FIVE MOVEMENTS FOR STRING QUARTET Anton Webern
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UNDERWORLD Salvatore Martirano
Tenor sax, cello, bass, four percussion, stereo tape.

Saturday, January 13, 8:00 p.m. Macbride Auditorium.
Admission FREE; no tickets necessary.

by Mori Walker

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Get Pamprin now and be ready to break your date with monthly water build-up!

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Now at the drug section of your store.

Modern-Day Huck Finns Lighting Out For T

By DEN ISHIBASHI
 Teenage runaways are on the rise; they're taking off more than ever before, and the increase concerns parents and juvenile authorities in Iowa and across the country.
 Runaways accounted for most of an 8 per cent increase in missing persons last year, and the most common age for runaways was lower than ever before — 15. More of these runaways were girls than ever before — in Iowa and elsewhere. These statistics, plus the changing pattern of runaways, worry parents who are facing problems with their own teenagers.

Richard L. Jenkins, professor of child psychiatry at the University, says runaways used to come mainly from backgrounds of poverty, illegitimacy and foster parenthood. Now runaways come from varied backgrounds, he said. Many of them have emotional problems — they're rejected, rebellious, confused. They're searching for a place in a world that they can't comprehend or cope with.
 Some of them don't run away for long. They go to the homes of friends or relatives, or they hide out nearby. Others head for places such as the Haight-Ashbury in San Francisco, the Sunset Strip in Los Angeles, the East Village in New York, or Old Town in Chicago.

The runaway problem is biggest in big cities, but it is also present in smaller communities. Last year, 69 runaways were reported to the Iowa City police. More than a third of them were girls. All were located and returned.

Politics Hurt POW Swap, Official Says

DES MOINES (AP) — Major political issues of the Vietnamese war probably must be settled before North Vietnam will agree to talk about prisoner of war exchanges, an American Red Cross official said Wednesday.
 The official, Samuel Krakow, Red Cross director of international services, said in an interview there are no indications North Vietnam is softening its stand against war prisoner exchanges.

"We have tried repeatedly to appeal to them on humanitarian grounds, but thus far we have not succeeded," Krakow said.

"They have refused to even meet with us on the matter."
 "We will keep pressing, but we're under no illusions. The North Vietnamese do not consider prisoners a major issue. It appears the major issues to them, like our bombing of the North, must be resolved first."

Krakow, in Des Moines to address a Red Cross meeting, said he fears for the well-being of several hundred American servicemen, mostly pilots, who have been captured in North Vietnam. He said the North Vietnamese have steadfastly refused to allow inspections of prison camps or establish a system of mail and package deliveries to prisoners.

"North Vietnam says it is treating the prisoners well, but why don't they let us see them?" asked Krakow. "This would prove to the world they are treating the prisoners humanely."

One recent case in Iowa City involved two girls from Tacoma, Wash., who came here from Des Moines. One of them, 16 years old, came here to meet a boy to whom she said she was married. Iowa City police verified the marriage, and the girl was no longer considered a runaway.

The other girl, however, was taken into custody as a runaway. The girl, 14 years old, had run away without consent and was reported as a runaway. Iowa City police brought her in and notified her parents that she had been found.

The police have the authority to take into custody anyone under the age of 18 who is reported as a runaway. The parents are then notified, and arrangements are made for the runaway's return. It is the parents, however, who must arrange for the transportation and return. If the runaway is a ward of the state, the police notify the institution or guardian and the courts must arrange for the return of the runaway.

The Juvenile Bureau of the Des Moines Police Department had 278 runaways reported last year. One quarter of them were girls. The Bureau says most Iowa runaways stay within the state.

Two runaways who didn't are half-brothers we'll call Marty, 17, and Lucky, 16. They hitchhiked to Chicago's Old Town after running away from their home near Des Moines in early December. They're had a rough time in Chicago — they've lived in an all-night laundromat, scrounged meals and dodged the law — but they

don't want to come back to Iowa. Christmas in Chicago was a cold, lonely time in the city for them. While most people were preparing to spend the holidays with their families, Marty and Lucky were wondering if they could spend Christmas Eve in a laundromat.

A street worker on Chicago's Near North Side who knows Marty and Lucky says that teenagers from non-urban backgrounds who run away to nearby Old Town don't know what

they're getting into. "These kids think Old Town's the place to come to," he says, "but it isn't. It just can't absorb them. Some of these kids have never even seen the place before — or maybe they've seen it on a Sunday afternoon with their parents."

"They don't know what its like to try and make it on your own in the city. They're never had to. All of a sudden, they have to find a place to sleep, get something to eat, make some money. Most of them don't know

how — it's always been given to them. Unless they're city kids, they don't know how tough it is to make it in the city."

Life can be tough in the city — especially without money, friends, and family. Jobs are scarce for teenagers, and most of them are low-paying. Few places will hire runaways without references, and the ones that will often have irregular hours and no set wages. Runaways who can't get jobs sometimes resort to panhandling, stealing, or worse.

Finding a good place to live is always a problem in the city. For the runaways, the problem is finding any place to live. Some of them live in abandoned buildings or all-night laundromats. Others try to sleep at late-night theaters, airports, bus terminals, train stations, or anyplace open late at night.

There is a big risk in staying out late in such public places — the law. The Chicago police can pick up any minors who are out after curfew hours and take them into custody.

Continued From Page 6
 Thus runaways have few places or people to turn to. There are few hippie communes that can take them in, even if they wanted to. Most of them can't afford to take in any extra non-contributing members.

In the past many runaways flocked to a "free store" near Old Town to get free food and clothing and stay overnight. But they had to be turned away after the police began to haul them in. Managers of the "free store" have directed some of the run-



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 With each purchase of \$3.00 you are entitled to one piece for 29¢ . . . with \$6.00 purchase or over you are entitled to two pieces at 29¢ each . . . with \$9.00 or over, three pieces at 29¢ each . . . and so on.

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- 6 TH. WEEK SALAD PLATE ONLY 29¢

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GENERAL MILLS CHEERIOS	7 Oz. Pkg. 25¢	HY-VEE SALT	Tube 8¢
HY-VEE ANGEL FOOD MIX	Pkg. 39¢	CORN-CHEEZY-SNACKADOOS	Box 35¢

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24 oz BOTTLE

39¢

HY-VEE PANCAKE MIX	2 Lb. Box	33¢
PLAIN BUTTER-ME-NOTS	Tubes	15¢
HY-VEE PURE GRAPE JELLY	3 20 Oz. Jars	\$1.00
O.C. FRENCH FRIED ONIONS	3 Tall Cans	\$1.00
HY-VEE SALAD OIL	24 Oz. Bottle	39¢

Kirkwood Hy-Vee's In-Store BAKERY

DANISH CRISPIES	Pkg. of 4	25¢
TV TREAT COOKIES	4 Dozen	\$1.00
FILLED CREME HORNS	Pkg. of 4	39¢
WHITE-SLICED COTTAGE BREAD	5 For	\$1.00

RICHELIEU WESTERN DRESSING	8 Oz. Bottle	29¢
NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE QUIK	2 Lb. Can	79¢
JENO'S CHEESE PIZZA	2 Boxes	89¢
WINDEX LIQUID CLEANER	50 Oz. Bottle	79¢
HY-VEE LOW SUDS DETERGENT	Jumbo Box	\$1.69

CAL-IDA BRAND

FRENCH FRIES

PKG.

7¢



"HOW TO SAVE MONEY ON MEAT"

IF THIS LITTLE BOOK STRETCHES YOUR MEAT WE'LL GIVE YOU YOUR 69¢ BAC

Written by Clifford Bowes, Chicago "Meat" of the Food Industry former president of a major meat packing corporation author of six books meat editor of "Food Topics" and national consultant.

REGULAR PRICE \$1.00 AT HY-VEE ONLY

69¢

AUNT NELLIE'S JUICE DRINKS

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINK

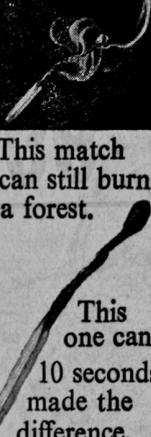
RICHELIEU STEMS and PIECES MUSHROOMS

DEL MONTE SLICED or HALVED PEACHES

No. 2 1/2 Can

25¢

This match can still burn a forest.



This one can't. 10 seconds made the difference.

In the forest, no match is 'out' until it's cold. Neither is a cigarette. Nor a campfire. Nine out of ten forest fires are caused by people who forget this. Please—only you can prevent forest fires.

Out For Territories In Swelling Numbers

...ing a good place to live...
...the runaways, the problem...
...live in abandoned build...
...or all-night laundromats...
...try to sleep at late-night...
...stations, or anyplace open...
...t night.
...re is a big risk in staying...
...in such public places...
...w. The Chicago police can...
...up any minors who are out...
...curfew hours and take them...
...custody.

Continued From Page 6
Thus runaways have few places...
...people to turn to. There are...
...few hippie communes that can...
...take them in, even if they wanted...
...to. Most of them can't afford to...
...take in any extra non-contributing...
...members.
In the past many runaways...
...flocked to a "free store" near...
...Old Town to get free food and...
...clothing and stay overnight. But...
...they had to be turned away after...
...the police began to haul them in.
Managers of the "free store" have...
...directed some of the run-

aways to the Vanguard Ministry,
...a group of clergymen who work...
...with young adults on the Near...
...North Side.
The Vanguard Ministry consists...
...of two Roman Catholic priests,
...one Episcopalian priest, one...
...Methodist minister, and one...
...United Church of Christ layman.
They work with troubled young...
...adults and their problems, and...
...have helped young runaways.
Vanguard will try to help run-...
...aways return home if they want...
...to. The Rev. Steven Whitehead...
...of the Vanguard group says they

have helped several runaways re-...
...turn home by arranging reconcil-...
...iations with their parents. An...
...Iowa boy and girl were returned...
...home in this manner after Van-...
...guard had acted as an intermedi-...
...ary to ease the way home.
But the road home is not...
...easy or smooth. Jenkins says,
..."There is great conflict over...
...the issue of freedom. There is...
...a great adolescent desire for...
...independence, but kids are...
...growing up physically before...
...they grow up emotionally." He...
...agreed with other psychi-

atrists who say the major prob-...
...lem is the lack of family stabil-...
...ity with adequate values and con-...
...trols to make the home a firm...
...base.
Dr. Eugene Hupolowsky, clini-...
...cal director of Silver Hill Foun-...
...dation in New Canaan, Conn.,...
...classified the families of run-...
...aways into three categories in...
...This Week Magazine:
• The family which appears to...
...be together but really leaves...
...each member on his own. The...
...father buries himself in busi-...
...ness, the mother in social or

community activities, or perhaps...
...love affairs. The child is left...
...without guides, values or pro-...
...tection. He feels nobody is really...
...concerned with him and his prob-...
...lems.
• The family which appears...
...to be together but really leaves...
...each member on his own. The...
...father buries himself in busi-...
...ness, the mother in social or

his problems.
• The family where each...
...member is unconsciously as-...
...signed a particular role to play...
...—you be the success, you the...
...troufemaker, etc. Often the...
...child's temperament and abil-...
...ity will not allow him to fit...
...his role. Perhaps he feels he...
...cannot live up to fee-high...
...standards or is filled with re-...
...sentment and hostility. He may...
...have to escape the pressures,
...or perhaps he is trying to live...
...up to his "role" as a problem...
...child.

• The status-conscious fam-...
...ily. The parents are success-...
...ful people — most often first-...
...generation college graduates—...
...who want their children to live...
...up to their goals of achieve-...
...ment. Often the youngsters...
...cannot—or will not—do it.
Dr. Martin Symonds, a psycho-...
...analyst who specializes in adoles-...
...cent problems, has said this...
...about runaways:
"Most people assume that kids...
...who run away come from reject-...
...ing parents who hate them, give...
...them a hard time . . . children

who are overtly rejected since...
...early childhood don't run away—...
...they stick around looking for a...
...sign of acceptance. The ones who...
...take off are usually from house-...
...holds of neglect and indiffer-...
...ence."
Good homes, he says, should...
...have love and mutual respect...
...among family members, frank...
...discussion of differing opinions,
...and more responsibilities and...
...privileges given as a child grows...
...up.
But Symonds has also said,
"Most kids think about running...
...away at some time . . . after all,
...no home is 'perfectly good' from...
...a child's point of view."

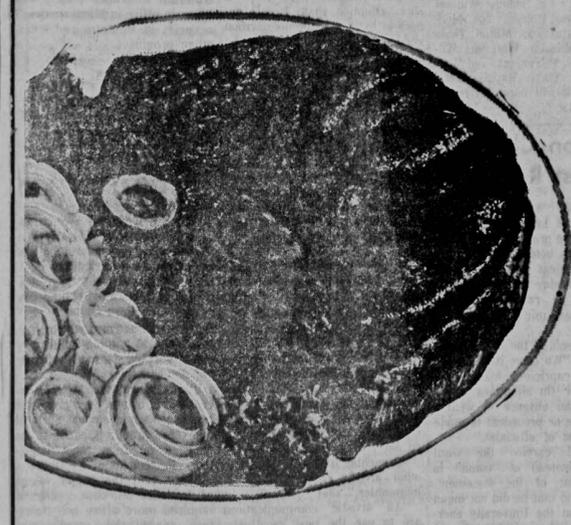
Dr. Edward Hornick, associate...
...professor of psychiatry at Albert...
...Einstein School of Medicine, has...
...displayed a similar viewpoint in...
...this statement about runaways:
"It's necessary for every kid...
...to run away from his family in...
...some way, either physically or...
...emotionally, if he's going to grow...
...up. He has to run away into his...
...own value system, though he...
...may eventually come back to...
...values similar to his parents'.
Kids who actually leave home...
...are the ones who feel they have...
...no way out, that their families...
...will never understand their feel-...
...ings, that they can't discuss...
...their problems with their par-...
...ents constructively."

Some of the teenagers who...
...break with their families and...
...leave home are the runaways...
...who flock to the hippie "havens...
...of love" in big cities. They're...
...lost, lonely; they wander among...
...the hippies, plastic hippies, and...
...commercial hippies in places...
...such as Old Town. They're an...
...eyesore to Old Town merchants...
...who see them clustering in...
...groups, standing around on the...
...street, and panhandling from...
...tourists.

39
2 Lb. Box 33¢
Tubes 15¢
3 20 Oz. Jars \$1.00
3 Tall Cans \$1.00
24 Oz. Bottle 39¢

25c
4 Dozen \$1.00
Pkg. of 39c
5 For \$1.00

8 Oz. Bottle 29¢
2 Lb. Can 79¢
2 Boxes Reg. 89¢
50 Oz. Bottle 79¢
Jumbo Box \$1.69



USDA CHOICE IN THE PEEK-A-BOO WRAP

BONE-IN ROUND STEAK	BONELESS ROUND STEAK	TENDERIZED ROUND STEAK
Lb. 69¢	Lb. 79¢	Lb. 89¢

"HOW TO SAVE MONEY ON MEAT"
IF THIS LITTLE BOOK DOESN'T STRETCH YOUR MEAT DOLLAR WE'LL GIVE YOU YOUR 69¢ BACK
Written by Clifford G. Bowes, Chicago—"Mr. Meat" of the food industry, former president of a major meat packing corporation, author of six books, meat editor of "Food Topics," and national consultant.
REGULAR PRICE \$1.00 AT HY-VEE ONLY
69¢

SIRLOIN TIP STEAK Lb. 98¢	FAMILY STEAK Lb. 79¢	PIKES PEAK ROAST Lb. 79¢
BONE-IN RUMP ROAST Lb. 69¢	CROSS CUT BEEF SHANKS Lb. 49¢	GROUND ROUND Lb. 79¢
FRESH FRYERS	MORRELL PRIDE FULLY COOKED HAMS	
WHOLE Lb. 31¢	CUT-UP Lb. 33¢	SHANK PORTION Lb. 49¢
		BUTT PORTION Lb. 59¢
		CENTER SLICES Lb. 89¢
HORMEL'S LITTLE SIZZLERS 12 Oz. Pkg. 49¢	HY-VEE SLICED BACON Lb. 59¢	GUS GLASER'S SLICED BOLOGNA Lb. 69¢

AUNT NELLIE'S JUICE DRINKS 4 32 Oz. Bottles \$1.00
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 3 46 Oz. Cans 89¢
RICHELIEU STEMS and PIECES MUSHROOMS 4 4 Oz. Cans \$1.00

KRAFT'S RED RIND LONGHORN CHEESE Lb. 69¢
SHAMROCK MANDARIN ORANGES 4 11 Oz. Cans \$1.00
GEISHA CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 4 Tall Cans 89¢

GRAPEFRUIT
10 For **59¢**

DEL MONTE
SLICED or HALVES
PEACHES
No. 2 1/2 Car
25¢

HY-VEE FLOUR
10 Lb. Bag **79¢**

CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES 5 Lbs. \$1.00
TEMPLE ORANGES 6 For 59¢
SILVER DOE TOMATOES Tube 19¢
WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS 5 Lbs. \$1.00
U.S. No. 1 YAMS 2 Lbs. 29¢
PURPLE TOP TURNIPS 3 Lbs. 29¢

DEL MONTE PEAS 4 Tall Cans \$1
HY-VEE KIDNEY BEANS 6 No. 2 Cans \$1
PILLSBURY BROWNIE MIX Family Size Pkg. 39¢
DEL MONTE GOLDEN CORN 4 Tall Cans \$1
DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS 4 Tall Cans \$1
MA BROWN SWEET GHERKINS 12 Oz. Jar 39¢

DEL MONTE FANCY CATSUP 14 Oz Bottle **15¢**

HY-VEE FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER
59¢ Lb.

Sometimes the merchants chase them away, saying they're bad for business. But Old Town must have some color for tourists who come to see costumed natives clutching flowers, bells, and beads.
Sometimes parents come to look for their children; they wander the streets in search of a familiar face. But there are so many people in the concrete city, and their paths seldom meet.
Sometimes the police pick up runaways and return them to their homes. But many of them don't want to return — at least not for a while.
Time is a key factor — delay in reporting a runaway gives him a head start, making it harder to find him. The hours pass into days, the days into weeks, the weeks into months. The rumble of the city surrounds the runaways, and they find out few people care about who they are or where they are from.
The search becomes a run-around of hide-and-seek. The parents ask juvenile authorities for help in finding their children; the runaways keep running and dodging the law. Sometimes the runaway feels he is not wanted at home. But in most cases, it is just a matter of time until the runaway either is picked up and returned home or decides to go home on his own.
Until then, the city rumbles on, and paths seldom meet.

I PRY
A pea-sized electronic wall-...
...igger this. And the man using...
...doesn't have a ring camera...
...his name!
But he is a super sleuth with a...
...top priority assignment: find...
...out everything there is to know...
...about muscle proteins. With...
...the help of a differential...
...refractometer, he's measuring...
...these infinitesimal molecules...
...by the light they refract. His...
...findings—and those of hun-...
...dreds of other such "snoopers"—...
...will one day save the lives...
...of millions stricken with mus-...
...cular dystrophy and related...
...neuro-muscular disorders. You...
...can support these vital investi-...
...gations by giving generously to...
...the
MARCH AGAINST MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY
or send your contribution to
Muscular Dystrophy
Associations of America
1708 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICES MEAN YOU SAVE MORE AT YOUR EAGLE!

Everyday Low Food Prices



In All Departments!

7 DAY SPECIAL!

Del Monte Drink
4 49¢

HERE'S PROOF!

Scotties Tissues
200-ct. box 25¢

7 DAY SPECIAL!

French Fry Potatoes
2 49¢

PRICE PROTECTION POLICY

We will maintain our Everyday Low Prices and adjust prices only when product costs change.

COMPARE ANY ITEM ANY TIME, ANY DAY!

WE'LL LOWER YOUR TOTAL FOOD BILL!

7 DAY SPECIAL!

American Cheese
12-oz. pkg. 43¢

7 DAY SPECIAL!

Crest Toothpaste
62¢

7 DAY SPECIAL!

Sandwich Bread
4 49¢

HERE'S PROOF!

Coffee Cake
each 49¢

Check & Compare! Discover Today How Everyday Low Prices Lower Food Bills!

Carnation Milk 14 1/2-oz. can 17¢	Swans Down Cake Mixes 18-oz. pkg. 29¢	Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice Cocktail 48-oz. 69¢	Ore-Ida Fresh Frozen Hash Brown Potatoes 2-lb. pkg. 35¢
Milkmaid Coffee Creamer 8-oz. can 43¢	Folger's Coffee 2-lb. can \$1.29	Minute Maid Orange Juice 4 1/2-gal. can 89¢	Ore-Ida Fresh Frozen Crinkle Potatoes 1 1/2-lb. pkg. 35¢
Instant Dry Milk 8-oz. pkg. 74¢	Folger's Coffee 3-lb. can \$1.89	Minute Maid Strawberry Fruit Pies 24-oz. size 45¢	Dartmouth Fresh Frozen Strawberries 3 1/2-lb. pkg. 79¢
Enriched Flour 10-lb. pkg. \$1.05	Instant Coffee 6-oz. pkg. 39¢	Top Frost Apple or Peach Cream Pies 3 1/2-lb. \$1.00	Howard Johnson Macaroni 12-oz. can 39¢
Pillsbury Pancake Flour 1-lb. pkg. 26¢	Instant Sanka 3-oz. can 99¢	Early American Bread Dough 3-lb. loaf 49¢	Brach's Chocolates 1-lb. box 59¢
Log Cabin Syrup 12-oz. can 32¢	Hershey's Cocoa 6-oz. pkg. 69¢	Banquet Meat Dinners 11-oz. size 39¢	Oreo Cream Nabisco Cookies 49¢
Bisquick 40-oz. pkg. 46¢	Prune Juice 48-oz. can 43¢		

Everyday Low Prices Any Day You Shop!

Tomato Ketchup 14-oz. can 25¢	Pitted Prunes 2-lb. can 69¢
Miracle Whip 32-oz. can 55¢	Seedless Raisins 2-lb. bag 65¢
Grape Jelly 20-oz. can 39¢	Baby Food 10 oz. jar 99¢
Wesson Oil 48-oz. can 89¢	Pork & Beans 1-lb. can 13¢
C & H Sugar 5-lb. bag 59¢	Spaghetti 2-lb. can 29¢
Texize KR2 8-oz. can \$1.49	Ravioli 15-oz. can 33¢
	Deviled Ham 1-lb. can 23¢

New Everyday Low Price!

Dubuque Canned Picnic
4 1/2-lb. can \$2.99

HERE'S PROOF!

Grade A Fryers
lb. 29¢

HERE'S PROOF!

Eagle Sliced Bacon
1-lb. pkg. 49¢

HERE'S PROOF!

Fresh Pork Chops
3 to 4-lb. packages lb. 59¢

Everyday Low Prices — Shop For Any Item Any Day & Save Every Week!

Roast Beef Hash 15-oz. can 49¢	Bacon Krisp 5 1/2-oz. 10¢	Morton Salt 26-oz. box 10¢	Sandwich Size Baggies 150-ct. pkg. 49¢
Sardines 3 3/4-oz. can \$1.00	Alpo Dog Food 14 1/2-oz. 25¢	Lula Bags 20-ct. pkg. 9¢	Delsey Tissue 2-roll 25¢
Tuna Fish 3 6 1/2-oz. can 89¢	Waxed Paper 100-rl. roll 19¢	Kleenex Towels 2 61¢	Charmin Tissue 4-roll 37¢
Spanish Peanuts 3 1/2-lb. bag 39¢	Topco Wrap 100-rl. roll 25¢	Bounty Towels 41¢	Table Napkins 50-ct. pkg. 25¢
Pineapple 12-oz. can 10¢	Saran Wrap 100-rl. roll 59¢	Paper Plates 100-ct. pkg. 69¢	Napkins 40-ct. pkg. 9¢
Hi-C Drinks 12-oz. can 10¢	Brown Gravy 5 1/2-oz. can 10¢	Elna Beans 16-oz. can 10¢	Honey Dew Peas 10-oz. can 10¢

HERE'S PROOF!

Round Steak
lb. 79¢

HERE'S PROOF!

Chuck Roast
lb. 43¢

HERE'S PROOF!

Standing Rib Roast
lb. 79¢

HERE'S PROOF!

Sirloin Steak
lb. 93¢

Depend On Regular Weekly Savings With Our Everyday Low Prices — Plus Stamps!

Potatoes 2-oz. can 10¢	Pizza Mix 14 1/2-oz. 49¢	Mr. Clean 28-oz. 45¢	Johnson's Bravo 27-oz. 97¢
Whole Potatoes 15-oz. can 10¢	Macaroni 7-oz. 13¢	Water Softener 69¢	Furniture Polish 7-oz. 79¢
Chicken Broth 13 1/2-oz. can 10¢	Beef Chop Suey 43-oz. can 89¢	Palmolive Soap 11¢	Window Cleaner 40¢
Tomato Juice 13 1/2-oz. can 10¢	Topco Liquid Det. 22-oz. 35¢	Zest Soap 2 29¢	Soap Pads 26¢
Martha White Mixes 10¢	Palmyre Liquid 32-oz. 89¢	Snowy Bleach 40-oz. 99¢	S.O.S. Pads 18-ct. 39¢
	Instant Rice 14-oz. 35¢	Liquid Bleach 36¢	Sani-Flush 16-oz. 26¢
		Glo-Coat 27-oz. can 79¢	Drain Cleaner 12-oz. 33¢

HERE'S PROOF!

Fresh Ground Beef
lb. 49¢

INSPECTED FOR WHOLESALE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

All Bonded Beef Is U.S.D.A. Inspected!

HERE'S PROOF!

Swiss Steak
lb. 69¢

Top Quality! Top Fresh! Top Value!

Golden Bananas 10¢

HERE'S PROOF!

Pruf Spray Starch
15-oz. can 42¢

HERE'S PROOF!

Ajax Cleanser
14-oz. can 14¢

HERE'S PROOF!

Punch Detergent
giant size 78¢

Pound For Pound, Everyday Low Meat Prices Save You More

Rib Steak 1-lb. VALU-TRIM 99¢	Perch Fillet 1-lb. box 39¢	Sliced Bologna 1-lb. 39¢
Minute Steak 1-lb. VALU-TRIM \$1.59	Fish Sticks 4 8-oz. \$1.00	Sliced Bologna 1/2-lb. 59¢
Rump Roast 1-lb. VALU-TRIM 79¢	Pork Portions 2-lb. \$1.19	All Meat Wieners 1-lb. 59¢
Chuck Steak 1-lb. VALU-TRIM 49¢	Pork Chops 1-lb. VALU-TRIM 79¢	All Meat Wieners 1/2-lb. 55¢
Rotisserie Roast 1-lb. 99¢	Spare Ribs 1-lb. 59¢	Sliced Bacon 1-lb. 59¢
Beef Stew 1-lb. 74¢	Pork Butt Roast 1-lb. 49¢	Sliced Bacon 1/2-lb. 69¢
Beef Short Ribs 1-lb. 39¢	Pork Steak 1-lb. 59¢	Pork Sausage 1-lb. roll 39¢

7 DAY SPECIALS!

Jonathan Apples 3-lb. bag 49¢

Golden Bananas 10¢

Idaho Russet Potatoes 10-lb. bag 69¢

7 Day Specials!

Navel Oranges 59¢

Louisiana Yams 2-lb. 29¢

Jonathan Apples 3-lb. bag 49¢

Ribier Grapes 1-lb. 29¢

Yellow Onions 3-lb. bag 39¢

Orange Drink 2 99¢

Prices In This Ad Effective EVERYDAY*

*7 Day Specials Good Thru Tues., Jan. 16th

Wardway Plaza AND 600 N. Dodge

PRICE PROTECTION POLICY

eagle FOOD CENTERS

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES MEAN YOU SAVE MORE AT YOUR EAGLE!



HEY, WAIT FOR ME — Yuki, the appears over-anxious to accompany Malone stride from the presidential... Force for its participation in the s... ficer of the base.

Race Repl... On Registr...

By MIKE FINN

Next fall the religious preference will be taken off registration forms... records.

Both decisions resulted from re... Rights Committee. Paul Neuhauser, associate dean of the College of Law... religious preference was Thursday... believe that this was proper information... the University to collect.

CSC Appeal... Drag On F...

By ROY PETTY

The Committee on Student Conduct (CSC) hearings on the 47 student-demonstrator probation appeals dragged on nearly seven more hours Thursday... ed almost 30 appellants individually... Concluding arguments were postponed until 9 a.m. Saturday.

The students involved were placed disciplinary probation by the Office Student Affairs following their arrest connection with the Nov. 1 anti-Mar demonstration at the Union.

The CSC convened for the first time since it was established last spring Tuesday, when it heard six hours of general testimony and discussion and a hour of individual student testimony.

Review Unit Planned... By Education Colleg...

The faculty of the College of Education Thursday accepted a committee recommendation to form a committee to develop a policy statement relating to performance in student teaching.

There is no policy regarding student disciplinary probation and eligibility student teaching. Only one of the 84 students placed on probation as a result of the Nov. 1 antiwar demonstration is eligible for student teaching, according to Howard R. Jones, dean of the college.

As an interim policy, this student "whose previous performance places jeopardy his assignment," will be viewed by Jones.

The recommendation said, "If it is judgment that the responsibilities of a student teaching position can be assumed, assignment will be made to a student teaching position.

"If, in his judgment, such an assignment should not be made, the prospective student teacher shall have the opportunity of appearing before a three-member review board appointed by the Faculty Advisory Committee of the College of Education."