

—Guerrilla Attacks Continue— Viet Cong Pay Heavily

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong have paid with nearly 5,000 dead in their guerrilla strikes at Saigon and other major centers throughout South Vietnam this week, the U.S. Command said today.

South Vietnamese authorities said 650 Viet Cong were killed in Saigon alone in less than two days of fighting. There was no immediate word on the number of civilian casualties in the capital or elsewhere across the nation, but they were believed to have been heavy.

Viet Cong mortars hammered the big U.S. airfield, the 1st Field Force Artillery headquarters and the 5th Special Forces headquarters at Nha Trang, on the coast 190 miles northeast of Saigon, in another phase of a drive launched Tuesday at the outset of the greatest of the Vietnamese holidays, the lunar new year Tet.

included a finally crushed attack on the U.S. Embassy, the Viet Cong opened up with machine-gun and small-arms fire against another of the U.S. military billets that were among their targets Wednesday. Two Claymore-type mines also were set off in the area. Spokesmen said there were no casualties or damage.



PRESIDENT SOLEMN — President Johnson appears solemn as he listens to a briefing by Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, at a breakfast meeting with congressional leaders at the White House Wednesday. The meeting dealt with the Viet Cong's recent wave of attacks in South Vietnam and the Korean crisis.

Power Station Hit The U.S. Command reported shortly after midnight that the situation in Saigon was under control, but soon afterward the Viet Cong blew up a power station in the Cholon section and attacked two national police stations there.

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Damage to military installations and aircraft and to civilian centers ran into many millions of dollars, just how many to wait later inventory.

Bakers Plan To Appeal Suspension From Church

By CHERYL ARVIDSON Round one of the Baker-church struggle ended with the loser looking forward to round two.

Officers and selected members letters and statements which were disruptive of the peace and unity of the church, and that in letters and statements the Bakers made derogatory statements concerning the pastors, the Session, the Building Committee and individually named persons. The Bakers were both found guilty.

At the State Department, press officer Robert J. McCloskey said the United States is still actively seeking peace negotiations with North Vietnam. A diplomatic probe has been under way since Hanoi announced a month ago it will enter into talks if the bombing of North Vietnam is halted.

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Ship Seizure Discussed Sitting in at the White House meetings, which were also reported to have dealt with the North Korean ship seizure, were such administration leaders as Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

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Bowen Sees Risk In Student Power

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SAIGON BATTLE CASUALTY — A Vietnamese combat policeman falls to the ground after being hit by rifle fire during a street fight with the Viet Cong near the presidential palace in Saigon Wednesday. He was shot in the abdomen and leg.

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Some Legislators Favor Yearly Pay

DES MOINES (AP) — Several lawmakers Wednesday recommended that Iowa legislators be paid an annual salary, instead of on a \$40 per diem basis.

Former Sen. J.B. Mincks (D-Ottumwa) said a flat annual salary might shorten legislative sessions.

"At least it would overthrow the argument that people are staying around up here just to get their 40 bucks a day," he said.

House Speaker Maurice Baringer (R-Oelwein) also called for higher pay. He said some states with annual salaries have trouble getting legislators to attend sessions when they get their pay whether they are there or not.

But he said this problem could be eased by meeting only three or four days in some weeks.

The suggestions came before a subcommittee headed by Drake University President Paul Sharp. The committee is studying the operation of the legislature and will make recommendations for improvements.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT: TOULON, France — The French navy gave up hope of saving any of the 32 men aboard the missing submarine Minerve but ordered the search continued.

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI urged every Roman Catholic to help fight what he called the decline in religious faith.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Rembrandt's 300-year-old "Portrait of a Young Man," valued at more than \$100,000, was stolen from the Eastman House Museum.

DES MOINES — Care of the retarded and mentally ill is merely a part of and a result of building of a better society, Gov. Harold Hughes told a symposium on care of the mentally retarded.

WASHINGTON — President Johnson sends to Congress today his annual economic message and is expected to urge anew approval of his 10 per cent surtax on income taxes.

MINNEAPOLIS — An Iowa woman received a kidney from her husband in a transplant operation, and a University of Minnesota Hospitals spokesman said she was making "normal recovery."

NAPLES, Italy — U.S. Adm. Charles D. Griffin said the build-up of Soviet naval power in the Mediterranean is a significant threat to Italy, Greece and Turkey.

MANNING — Former Democratic Congressman John R. Hansen said he will not be a candidate for the Seventh District seat he lost two years ago.

By The Associated Press



TO SPEAK HERE — Jorge Luis Borges, an internationally-acclaimed novelist, poet and critic, will speak in English on Rudyard Kipling at 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom. The Argentinian will present two colloquia on his own works on Friday. The first will be in Spanish at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Ohio State Room. The second will be in English at 4 p.m. in 304 English-Philosophy Building.

Bowen pledges defense of university principles

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following is the partial text of Pres. Howard R Bowen's State of the University address delivered Wednesday in the Union.

By HOWARD R. BOWEN
President, University of Iowa
 Today in America we are in a time of trouble, danger and profound uncertainty. Our country has become the richest and most powerful in the world, and we have attained many of our national goals, both material and cultural, beyond our fondest hope. Our achievements, especially in technology, are almost incredible. Yet we are bogged down in a jungle war we don't quite understand. We have poverty, slums, racial discrimination and crime that we don't quite know how to cope with. Our cities are decaying at the center. The na-

tural environment is being fouled up. Many of our young people are questioning the grounds of American society and some have become alienated. Many persons of all ages are plagued by a sense of meaninglessness. And, as a nation, we seem to lack a clear sense of direction and purpose.

I was struck the other day by a series of related incidents reported in a single issue of the New York Times: The actress, Eartha Kitt, spoke in anger to Mrs. Johnson at a White House luncheon; women of an Eastern Orthodox Church in Chicago stormed the parsonage and assaulted the priest because of a controversy over the church calendar; the students of Delhi and Lucknow Universities in India and of Louvain University in Belgium all rioted

over the question of what language should be used for instruction; arrests were made at the State University of New York for traffic in drugs; and students at the University of Illinois staged a sitdown over alleged racial discrimination. That all of these incidents could happen in one day says something about the contemporary state of mind.

Each of us has his theories about the causes of the troubles and about what ought to be done. My own view is that much of the malaise is due to a decline in the influence of the family and of religion. But whatever the reasons, it is fair to say that we are all more or less confused and troubled.

Under these circumstances, it is hardly surprising that our universities, populated with thousands of intelligent, sensitive, and energetic young people, would be caught up in the issues and perplexities of our time. It is also not surprising that the very universities having the greatest intellectual resources, and the strongest traditions of discussion and inquiry, would be particularly involved.

In the present atmosphere, which is being constantly churned by sensational and exaggerated publicity, the life of a university president is not wholly enviable, as my counterparts from coast to coast will testify. At least I sometimes feel as though I am engaged in a very public game of archery, my position being the target. The arrows in this game come from two directions. The slightest hint of deviation from traditional academic freedom and due process brings a shower of arrows from the campus and the academic world; and the slightest suggestion of dissent and disorder on the campus provokes a shower of arrows from the public. So, caught in a crossfire, I, like my counterparts in other universities, try to protect the internal integrity of the University in terms of basic freedoms of thought and speech, due process, and concern for individuals, and at the same time try to help the public put matters into perspective, and to realize that an unpopular opinion or a public demonstration by a handful of students is hardly the end of the world.

At the same time, looking ahead, every university president is deeply concerned because he knows that the present situation carries danger for the university as we have known it in America.

The specific attack today concerns the rights of students to have free access to the placement facilities of the University. Dow Chemical and the Marines have become symbols and are being hounded whenever they appear on our campuses. More important, at some universities, the leaders of our nation cannot get a respectful hearing — as Secretary McNamara found out at Stanford. Tomorrow, as experiences with student power in Latin America and Asia and Nazi Germany will testify, it could be the professors — whose views are not to the liking of student minorities or whose examinations are too difficult — who will be attacked and boycotted and hounded from their positions. The road we have started down could lead eventually to serious infringement of free thought in the university, to the lowering of academic standards, and to constant turmoil. Every president also knows that campus disorder invites political controls over the university that are totally alien to the traditions of American higher education.

At the University, we have traveled only a very short distance down this road. We have not lacked publicity, but our demonstrations have really been quite small-scale, and I am proud to say that no speaker or professor has ever, to my knowledge, received anything less than a respectful hearing on our campus. In dealing with the disturbances, I have received overwhelming support of the faculty and students and of the Board of Regents. Moreover, the political leaders and people of Iowa, though obviously and rightly concerned, have shown understanding and good will. For this I am extremely appreciative.

Anyone who reflects on the dangerous problems of American society and the present perplexity and anger of some of our people will realize that dissent will not miraculously come to a halt — whether in our cities or on the campus. But our policy at the University is firm — to maintain an orderly community of scholars in which there is free thought and free speech. Our policy also is to keep the University strong intellectually so that it may contribute toward the solution of America's obvious and dangerous social problems. Our job through the scientific research and scholarly inquiry of our scientists, engineers, sociologists, physicians, educationists, lawyers and many others is to help find the answers to the problems of race, poverty, urban blight, environmental pollution, international discord and the like. And our task through the studies of our humanists and the creative work of our artists is to point the way toward the values and meanings that will help us find a sense of national direction in these troubled times.

One unfortunate aspect of the recent dissent at Iowa is that it tends to obscure the underlying solid progress and accomplishments. Never has the campus been more alive intellectually, more concerned about ideas, more dedicated to the advancement of American society and more effective in the pursuit of

learning. I make no apologies for the University. I have deep pride and confidence in it.

Let me turn then to the real University. I should like to review what has been happening in the past several years. Let me start with the students. I challenge anyone to find a finer and more promising group of young men and women than our students. They are overwhelmingly decent, earnest, talented and disciplined people. They are intensely serious about their education and are bent on contributing, each according to his capacities, to the advancement of our society. In idealism and hard work they are miles ahead of the students of your and my generation. Don't be misled by the casual dress and manner. And don't be misled by the distortions of the press.

Enrollment at the University has grown from 13,000 in 1963-64 to nearly 19,000 this year. We have added over 5,700 students, the equivalent of a sizeable university, in four years; a growth of 45 per cent. And the enrollment has doubled in the past 10 years. To accommodate these additional students while maintaining high educational standards has in itself been a major accomplishment. There have been stresses and strains but on the whole it has been accomplished with good results and few hardships.

We expect further growth in the years ahead. The rate of increase will probably slow down since the number of high school graduates is no longer increasing and the draft will probably take a heavier toll. However, the proportion of young people attending college will continue to grow, and we expect the enrollment to rise to 25,000 or more in the next decade.

The ability and motivation of our student body have never been higher. Test scores, by attendance at the library, and by the winning of major awards. For example, in the past three years, two of our students have won the most coveted of all awards, Rhodes Scholarships.

Our faculty is also composed of capable, hard working, and vital people who by their accomplishments give the University a splendid reputation nationally and internationally. The faculty has been expanding in numbers at the rate of about 75 to 100 a year. Great care has been given to the selection of exceptionally able people and every effort has been made to provide faculty compensation and working conditions that would attract and hold able teachers, scholars, and scientists. We have had much success in attracting both younger people fresh from graduate school and senior professors. For this, credit is due the deans, department heads, and faculties for their discriminative judgment and perseverance in attracting the new members of the faculty in the face of a devastatingly competitive market. One main problem, however, is that we have not had the funds necessary to sustain an adequate ratio of faculty to students and we still have catching up ahead of us in the building of our faculty.

Thanks mainly to the concern of the people of Iowa for good higher education, the finances of the University have improved greatly. Appropriated operating funds for educational purposes have been increasing at the rate of about 15 per cent a year, and capital appropriations for the last two biennia have been totaled about \$25 million. These funds have been augmented by fees, grants, and gifts for both operating and capital purposes.

The consolidated operating budget of the University from all sources has increased from \$4 million in 1963-64 to more than \$100 million this year. Recently the University received the largest grant in its history, namely, \$5 million from the National Science Foundation for strengthening our program in the biological sciences.

In citing these financial figures I do not mean to imply that we are comfortably financed. The increase in enrollment combined with rapid escalation of costs has absorbed all our free funds. We are hurting in number of faculty, as I pointed out, and also in the maintenance of our physical plant (where there is millions of dollars worth of deferred work to be done), and in equipment where obsolescence and inadequacy have been a continuing problem. But we have managed to get by with minimal increases in student fees. The basic in-state tuition charge has been unchanged since 1963-64, and the board and room cost has been raised from \$880 to \$915 or by less than 4 per cent in the same period. Though increases in student charges are ahead, I feel that it is desirable to hold these charges down as much as possible in order to keep open the doors of opportunity to our young people.

In this connection, you may be interested to know that according to the latest survey, 25 per cent of our students come from families with incomes of below \$6,000. And nearly 11,000 of our students work part-time during the school year. Iowa is no rich man's university, and we try hard with limited funds to assist many students from low-income families.

During the past four years a number of important new programs have been inaugurated. We are very conservative about embarking upon new ventures. With limited resources we try to concentrate on improving what we are now doing rather than on adding new functions, and in fact most of the new programs are being financed with outside funds. We have es-

tablished a new School of Library Science to help fill the urgent need for trained librarians; we have created a new inter-departmental program in Urban and Regional Planning to meet an equally pressing need for planners; the School of Letters has been reinstated to coordinate the closely related programs in English literature and various foreign languages; an International Writers Workshop has been created as a logical outgrowth of our famous Writers Workshop; the Center for New Music was established last year for composers and performers of modern music; a Toxicology Center has been established to conduct research and to train research workers on the effects on human beings of industrial and agricultural chemicals; separate departments of statistics and computer science have been organized and the Computer Center has been greatly strengthened by the addition of powerful new equipment; an undergraduate major in child behavior and development, and a program leading to the master of arts in teaching have been established; a new graduate fellowship program offering combined teaching and research experience has been established to strengthen our effort to prepare college teachers; a unique Treatment Center for Alcoholism has been established; a Community College Center has been created to assist the community colleges of the state and to facilitate the training of teachers for these colleges; new extensive programs in the area of community services and new guided self-study courses have been added; progress has been made toward the establishment of a statewide educational TV-radio network; the Oakdale Hospital has been integrated into the University and is a thriving research and teaching, as well as treatment, center.

As I indicated, most of these new programs are financed wholly or in part by non-state funds which have been attracted to the University because of the exceptional qualifications of the faculty involved. One of the lessons we learn repeatedly is that strong state support, which creates academic strength, attracts outside funds and enables us to stretch our resources. For every dollar of state funds, another dollar of outside funds comes to the University.

Nearly every college and department is engaged in improving its educational program. Major curricular reforms have been completed or are underway in medicine, dentistry, nursing, engineering, business administration, law, social work, journalism and many departments of Liberal Arts and other colleges. Each of these reforms is of special interest and each would be worth extended discussion.

The general thrust is toward stronger liberal education, greater emphasis on basic studies underlying professional competence, and more independence and freedom of students. For example, the new medical curriculum will allow for elective and for independent study. Other educational innovations include pass-fail grades for certain elective courses to reduce the pressure of the grading system; opportunity to receive credit by examination thus allowing independent study in lieu of courses; voluntary and responsible student evaluation of teaching; an Honors House and a foreign language house; and foreign study programs both for summer and regular terms. Iowa students are now studying in England, Norway, Mexico and France under programs sponsored by the University.

Active and successful efforts are being made to enrich student life by expanding the intellectual, cultural and social resources of our dormitories and of the Union. The counseling program is being strengthened both in the colleges and in the Office of Student Affairs.

We are just now embarking on a Contemporary Issues Program which will increase opportunities for study and discussion of current social and political questions both within the curriculum and through extracurricular means.

The University is active in the affairs of the Argonne National Laboratory and the huge 200-BEV accelerator to be constructed near Chicago, and is active in the many joint educational activities of the Big 10 universities. And not least, substantial increases have been made in the rate of acquisition of books and periodicals for the library — 200,000 volumes having been added in three years.

In the decision-making process within the University the role of both faculty and students is expanding. A University Faculty Council serving as its steering committee. Faculty representatives on University committees are now nominated by the Faculty Council. Several of the colleges have adopted new constitutions to increase and regularize faculty participation in policy-making. Students have been added to many University committees and are playing a significant part in their deliberations. Student opinion is actively sought on many issues and, I may say, is available even when it is not sought. My administrative colleagues and I spend a great deal of time with students to learn their views and to try to help them understand what we are trying to do. In the past month, I have personally met with over 500 students in 15 different meetings covering a wide variety of subjects. And my administrative colleagues have been equally involved in face-to-face conversations with students.

I have discussed at some length the educational and human aspects of the University's development because these things aren't always obvious even to the faculty and students. A university is faculty and students. A university is people working together in the pursuit of learning. Their activities and thoughts are the heart of the enterprise. The University is moving ahead soundly on the human front, it is steadily gaining strength in its engagement with students and faculty and it is steadily advancing in educational vitality.

I have not touched on the research and creative work of our faculty. A major university, of course, has a deep commitment in this area and the range of the creative activities at Iowa is enormous. It defies description. The output of scientific research, musical composition and performance, poetry, novels, painting, sculpture, print-making, literary criticism and the like is tremendous. The faculty and advanced students have never been more productive or received greater recognition for their work.

Let me conclude this hasty survey with some comments on something that does show, the building program. Our shortages of building space are critical. There is virtually no part of the University that is not hampered by inadequate space to carry out its mission. This is due in part to neglect by the state during the 1940's and 1950's, and in part to our recent rapid expansion of enrollment and of research activity. Yet progress is being made. During the past three and one-half years, 13 major buildings have been completed and occupied. These include eight academic buildings, a large addition to the Hospital, a large addition to the Union, and three dormitories. Also, eight large remodeling jobs have been completed.

Under construction today and nearing completion are two academic buildings, a dormitory, 500 married student apartments, a parking ramp, an addition to the Power Plant and two major remodeling jobs. Scheduled to be started this year are a 2,500 seat auditorium, a music building, a recreation building west of the Field House and a new physics building.

On the drawing boards and scheduled for construction in 1969 are the Basic Science Building, the Dentistry Building, the Nursing Building, the Medical Library and an addition to the main Library which will double its size. These projects are awaiting the green light from Washington as all are dependent on substantial matching funds from the federal government. Meanwhile, progress has been made in long-range planning of the campus, on the improvement of the grounds by landscaping and lighting, and on the improvement of the parking and transportation system.

Part of this building program is to expand the Health Sciences Center and to increase our capacity to educate physicians, dentists, and nurses. We are planning to help meet urgent needs for health personnel by raising the number of physicians graduated each year from 120 to 160, the number of dentists from 50 to 80, and the number of nurses from 115 to 200. Part of the Health Center expansion includes a major addition to the General Hospital which will be financed by borrowing supported by hospital fees.

And so I come to the end of my all-too-hasty survey. I hope I have conveyed to you the idea that the University is in a period of unusual, I think unprecedented, development, not only in number of students and buildings but in educational effectiveness and intellectual vigor.

Despite the progress there is much work ahead. There will be thousands more students to accommodate. The faculty must be brought up to full strength. The acute shortage of building space, which limits almost every activity, must be remedied. The deferred maintenance of existing plant, accumulated over many years, must be surmounted. The expansion of the Health Center must be achieved. And we must keep up with the inexorable rise in costs of operation in an inflationary period. To attain these objectives will require resources from the state, the Federal government and the foundations and other sources, and will stretch our energies at the University.

But more important than all of the curricular programs and buildings will be the defense of the basic principles of university life which include the thoughtful search for truth, free expression for all, tolerance for differing opinions, rational discourse, due process and orderly conduct. Without these, the curricula, the buildings and all the apparatus of the academic community will be of little use. My pledge to you and all the people of Iowa is, in these troubled times, to do my best to keep the spirit of learning alive at this University.

The Daily Iowan OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENT

PAGE 2 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1968 IOWA CITY, IOWA

Kleinberger case mishandled

Only a couple of days remain to correct a most unfortunate violation of the spirit of academic freedom at the University. Graduate student and part-time rhetoric teacher Paul Kleinberger's dismissal as a University employee is effective Friday.

Dean of Liberal Arts Dewey B. Stuit has told Kleinberger that an appeal of the dismissal could be made to the executive committee of the college. Kleinberger has filed such an appeal and asked for a hearing before the group. No date has been set for a hearing.

Yet if Kleinberger's dismissal is allowed to stand because a decision on the appeal has not been made, the effect will be to keep Kleinberger out of the classrooms as a teacher, regardless of the final decision on his appeal. That is, even if he were reinstated to his position with the University sometime later this month, it would be too late to assign a rhetoric class for him to teach.

Kleinberger's abilities as a teacher have been examined by a group within his department and have been found to be at least adequate. The executive committee of his department has asked that he be reinstated. The stated reason for his firing is one that is unacceptable to the spirit of

the difficult-to-define phenomenon called "academic freedom." He has been allowed no formal hearing to defend himself. It is clear that he should be reinstated immediately to his teaching position.

Large numbers of persons who are connected with the University have done much to defend and protect it during the past few months. The efforts so far have been generally successful, although the biggest threat, the Legislature, has not really had a chance.

But there comes a point beyond which the corruptions of the University make it no longer worth defending. The injustice that the administration is bringing to Kleinberger and the concept of academic freedom indicates that such a critical point may not be as far away as many of us used to think.

The administration must not be allowed to get away with handling Kleinberger the way he has been handled. Those who have been concerned with "saving" the University from outside harm should turn their attention to "saving" the University from its own corruptions.

— Bill Neubrough

Policy change needed

It's fun to imagine the reaction in the White House Tuesday when the word came from Saigon that the specially designed and protected embassy had been captured by the Viet Cong. The words of reaction that went to Vietnam from Washington must have been especially colorful.

But the situation throughout Vietnam the past three days shows clearly how far the United States must be from winning the war there. And it points out how difficult it is going to be to keep peace once it is achieved. The power of the Viet Cong to to-

tally disrupt much of South Vietnam indicates that the limited military commitment of the United States is probably not doing what the government says it is doing. Some change in policy is needed.

More and more escalation, involving more and more men, money and weapons is one alternative. It seems that the only other alternative is complete military withdrawal.

Each alternative has its merits and dangers. But clearly the current policy will bring only a seemingly endless war.

— Bill Neubrough

The Daily Iowan

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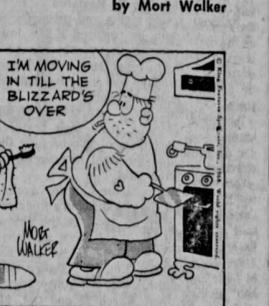
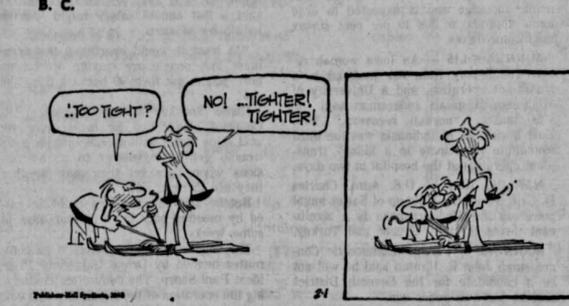
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B. C.

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

Space

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 10th anniversary of the launch of Explorer I, the first U.S. satellite, was celebrated Tuesday by leaders of the project who said Wednesday they were greatly concerned at the interest by the public space program.

William H. Pickering, director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif., said the experimental payload on Explorer I, told the National Club it is inconceivable that the United States, having developed such proficiency in space, would fail to push forward its search and exploration program.

Universities Began

EDITOR'S NOTE: This second of four articles commemorating the nation's 10th anniversary of the launch of Explorer I, the first U.S. satellite, is the first of a series of articles on the low's leading role in the great discovery of the Space Age.

It was early in December that Lyle Veder, a farmer, Battle Creek in eastern Iowa, found a strange object in his cow pasture. It was a diamond-shaped balloon attached to a small, plastic gondola. One side of the gondola was made of cardboard and the other was made of aluminum. The words "Finder please contact physics department of the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa" were printed on the cardboard.

This small balloon — an answer in 1951 to the Earth's question of today — contained a message for studying cosmic rays and the effects of these rays on the earth's environment.

The balloon, carrying a radio transmitter, had been used for a few hours after launch at Iowa City the previous day. The tracking was done with a directional antenna on top of the University's Physics Building. Thus, the physicists, with weathermen at the Iowa Airport, might know approximately where their valuable instruments might land.

That fall, the Department of Physics and Astronomy at the University had acquired a head. He was James Van Allen, a cosmic-ray expert from Hopkins University's A.D.P. Physics Laboratory.

University Projected
 Van Allen's arrival at the University in 1951 was the first of a series of national scientific planning years to come.

In 1950, Van Allen had visited at Johns Hopkins many regarded as world's leading geophysicists. England's Sydney Chapman and while visiting Van Allen, a man remarked that he would like to talk with other scientists in the Washington area. His phoned a number of these, what followed was something unique: a "pedigree" session.

During the course of the session, the idea of an International Geophysical Year (IGY) was born, and in 1953 Chapman was elected president of the International Geophysical Year. The International Geophysical Year set the date for the year of exploration: July 1, 1957, through December 31, 1958.

Meanwhile, Van Allen and associates at the University engaged in an intensive research program which was to establish the department as the national leading center for cosmic-ray experimentation.

Experiments Conducted
 First experiments were conducted with inexpensive weather balloons, but later experiments sponsored by the Office of Naval Research and the Atomic Energy Commission involved such huge "Skyhook" balloons high as 25 miles.

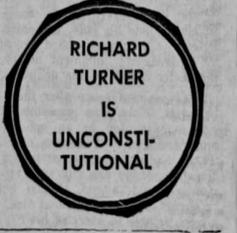
Problems caused by unpredictable winds were often frustrated. Instrument packages were sometimes lost for weeks and some finally turned up such far-flung locations as Michigan, Minnesota or Western Turkey. Then an anxious graduate student depending on the instruments for his doctoral dissertation would hop a train or plane to retrieve the priceless equipment.

Another research technique, involving both balloons and rockets, came to play a large role in the program of the IGY. Devised by Van Allen, the technique involved using a balloon to lift small rockets through the atmosphere 15 miles of the atmosphere before the rocket fired and climbed another 50 or 70 miles through the diffused rim of the atmosphere.

The innovation came to be known as the "rockoon," because it combined the use of both rockets and the balloon.

Van Allen's first rockoon expedition was in 1952 aboard Coast Guard icebreaker Esau. The expedition went to the Arctic Ocean near Greenland where cosmic rays are deflected toward the earth's magnetic North Pole.

Again in 1953, while Van Allen



-U.S. Lead Seen In Jeopardy-

Space Interest Lag Cited

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the 10th anniversary of the launching of Explorer I, the first U.S. satellite, two leaders of that project said Wednesday they are greatly concerned at decreasing interest by the public in the space program.

William H. Pickering, director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif., who built the experimental payload for Explorer I, told the National Press Club it is inconceivable that the United States, having developed great proficiency in space, should fail to push forward with research and exploration programs.

Wernher von Braun, head of the Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala., told the same audience there is a "disturbing similarity" to the circumstances prevailing in 1957 before the Soviet Union launched Sputnik I, the world's first satellite.

Both men were here in connection with a celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Explorer launch.

Pickering said public interest in the space program appears to have dropped alarmingly in recent years.

"We need a vigorous space program based on dynamic planning and not on what the Russians are doing," he said.

Von Braun said most of the assigned programs of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory have been completed, and the only planetary or lunar flight tasks remaining on its once busy schedule are two Mariner spacecraft to be launched to Mars next year.

Tasks Completed

Similarly, he said, the Marshall Center has almost completed its major task of developing Saturn launch vehicles, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is trying to win congressional approval of continued production at a yearly rate of two each of two models of the rocket.

"Frankly, this rate is too low to sustain the efficiency and interest of organizations in the program," von Braun said.

Von Braun said dismantling of the high competency built up over the years at JPL and Marshall already has started, and both organizations are losing valuable trained personnel because of insecurity and the lack of challenging work.

University's Space Program Began With A 'Trial Balloon'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of four articles commemorating the nation's entry into space 10 years ago, and Iowa's leading role in the first great discovery of the Space Age.

It was early in December 1951 that Lyle Veder, a farmer near Battle Creek in eastern Iowa, found a strange object in his cow pasture. It was a deflated weather balloon attached to a small plastic gondola. On the side of the gondola were the words: "Finder please call the physics department of the University of Iowa, Iowa City, collect."

This small balloon — Iowa's answer in 1951 to the Earth satellite of today — contained equipment for studying cosmic rays and the effects of these rays on the earth's environment.

The balloon, carrying a small radio transmitter, had been tracked for a few hours after launching at Iowa City the previous day. The tracking was done with a directional antenna on top of the University Physics Building.

Thus, the physicists, working with weathermen at the Iowa City Airport, might know approximately where their valuable instruments might land.

That fall, the Department of Physics and Astronomy at the University had acquired a new head. He was James Van Allen, a cosmic-ray expert from Johns Hopkins University's Applied Physics Laboratory.

University Projected

Van Allen's arrival at the University would help project the University into the mainstream of national scientific planning in years to come.

In 1950, Van Allen had been visited at Johns Hopkins by a man many regarded as the world's leading geophysicist — England's Sydney Chapman.

While visiting Van Allen, Chapman remarked that he would like to talk with other scientists in the Washington area. His host phoned a number of these, and what followed was something the young (30) cosmic-ray expert later described as a "pedigreed bull-session."

During the course of the conversation, the idea of an International Geophysical Year (IGY) was born, and in 1953 Chapman was elected president of IGY's international organizing commission. The International Council of Scientific Unions set the dates for the year of exploration as July 1, 1957, through Dec. 6, 1958.

Meanwhile, Van Allen and his associates at the University were engaged in an intensive research program which was to establish the department as the nation's leading center for cosmic-ray experimentation.

Experiments Conducted

First experiments were conducted with inexpensive weather balloons, but later experiments sponsored by the Office of Naval Research and the Atomic Energy Commission involved sending huge "skyhook" balloons as high as 25 miles.

Problems caused by unpredictable winds were often frustrating, however. Instrument packages were sometimes lost for weeks, and some finally turned up in such far-flung locations as Michigan, Minnesota or Western Kentucky. Then an anxious graduate student depending on the instruments for his doctoral dissertation would hop a train or plane to retrieve the priceless equipment.

Another research technique, involving both balloons and rockets, came to play a large role in the program of the IGY. Developed by Van Allen, the technique involved using a balloon to lift a small rocket through the more dense 15 miles of the atmosphere before the rocket fired and climbed another 50 or 70 miles through the diffused rim of the atmosphere.

The innovation came to be known as the "rockoon," because it combined the use of both the rocket and the balloon.

Van Allen's first rockoon expedition was in 1952 aboard the Coast Guard icebreaker Eastwind. The expedition went into the Arctic Ocean near Greenland, where cosmic rays are deflected toward the earth's Magnetic North Pole.

Again in 1953, while Van Allen

was doing research at Princeton University, a group of University graduate students made another rockoon expedition off the coast of Newfoundland.

Intensity Detected

There they detected an "incredibly high" intensity of cosmic rays seemingly caused by charged particles raining down from space and concentrating around the Magnetic North Pole.

This radiation was a fringe of the worldwide radiation belt that was to be discovered five years later by Van Allen and the Explorer satellites.

In 1954 the University's association with the coming International Geophysical Year was again brought into focus when Chapman came to the University at Van Allen's invitation as a visiting professor.

By this time, the U.S. Congress had appropriated several million dollars for the nation's participation in IGY, and there was much talk of launching earth satellites.

And when President Eisenhower announced on July 29, 1955, that the U.S. intended to launch an IGY satellite, Van Allen knew that the nation's choice of a rocket program would be critical.

The competition was keenest between the Army Jupiter-C developed by the Von Braun team, and the Navy Vanguard rocket. Van Allen, who had watched rocketry carefully since its earliest beginnings, says today he was "certain as early as 1954 that the Jupiter-C could do the job." Consequently, he became an outspoken advocate of the Army rocket.

Vanguard Chosen

Nevertheless, the Pentagon, which was in charge of coordinating satellite plans, picked Vanguard.

During this time also, the national Rocket and Satellite Research Panel, of which Van Allen was chairman, was preparing proposals for scientific experiments to be flown with the nation's first satellite. And in January, 1956, the University physicist left for Ann Arbor, Mich., where the panel was to gather.

At that meeting, 33 proposals for satellite experiments were discussed, and Van Allen gathered them up to take back to Iowa for study. Faced with having to transport 33 voluminous documents, the physicist found an inexpensive student laundry case in a campus store. Thus a historic book, based upon those 33 proposals and entitled "Scientific Uses of Earth Satellites," first emerged in Iowa City from a container intended for dirty clothing.

The book, edited by Van Allen, later served as an academic study possibly affecting decisions as to priorities for early satellite experiments.

These priorities were established by 1957, and at that time the University physics department found itself commissioned by the U.S. Government to provide Vanguard instrumentation.

Van Allen Worried

The assignment, however, worried Van Allen, who had become concerned that he might be preparing his payload for the wrong rocket. And his concern had been further aggravated by an earlier visit by one of Von Braun's team who had asked the Iowa scientist

to use his influence to persuade the government to take another look at the Jupiter-C program.

This visit had come a few weeks after the Army had fired a Jupiter-C and had thrown an 84-pound payload 3,300 miles down-range. If the payload had consisted of a small rocket, it would have gone into an earth orbit, Van Allen says.

So before setting his staff to work, Van Allen found out just what the Army had planned for its banned Explorer I satellite, and he set about to produce a package that could be adapted to it.

The precaution was well taken. Shortly after the first Soviet Sputnik Launch, the Army was given permission to proceed with its plans, and on Nov. 18 George Ludwig, Van Allen's graduate assistant who had been engineering apparatus for Vanguard, went to work at the Army-sponsored Jet Propulsion Laboratory modifying the package.

By the end of January, the package was ready.

When it went into orbit on Jan. 31, it was able to provide the clues for one of the most significant scientific discoveries of the 20th century.

(In tomorrow's DI: belt discovery recalls feverish University activity.)

Lunar Bug Dies After Biting Moon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists on Earth commanded Lunar Orbiter 5 to dive to its death on the moon Wednesday. It did.

The spacecraft, obeying radio orders from a quarter of a million miles away, plunged into the surface near the lunar equator, on the western edge of the face of the moon, at 2:58 a.m. Orbiter 5 had been circling the moon since Aug. 5.

Turn About Is Fair Play But Hard To Carry Out

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Ever try turning your car around inside the garage? Chester Porta did.

When he finished the 19½-foot-long auto was trapped lengthwise in the 20-foot-wide building.

"It took a lot of patience on my part to get the car in that position," said Porta, the city treasurer and former mayor.

His problems started when ice coated the driveway and he was unable to get up enough traction to back up the incline leading to the street.

He began maneuvering the car back and forth, finally got stuck, and telephoned for help.

A service station mechanic placed a jack under the rear wheels, moved the car a few inches, then went around to the front and repeated the process with the front wheels. One hour later, Porta was able to drive out of the garage.



HEART WORRIES — Dr. Terry G. O'Donovan, a member of the famous South African heart transplant team, discusses the operation at a meeting of the Society of Thoracic Surgeons in New Orleans. O'Donovan, who is holding a model of a heart, said in an interview that the moral issue raised by replacing a living man's diseased heart with a healthy heart from a dead person has worried the transplant team. — AP Wirephoto

Board Head Resigns

The Iowa City Community Board of Education is looking for a new president. But before a new president can be named, first a new member must be found.

Dr. Michael Bonfiglio, president of the board and acting head of the College of Medicine's Department of Orthopedics, submitted his letter of resignation at a special meeting of the board Tuesday night.

Bonfiglio said Wednesday he was suffering from a "vascular insufficiency of a temporary kind" and had been advised to reduce his work schedule and to

rest for the immediate future.

Bonfiglio, 50, was serving his fourth year on the board. He was elected to his second term last September.

The board has 10 days within which to appoint a new member or call for a special election. Should an appointment be made, the new member will serve until September, when the two years remaining on Bonfiglio's three-year term will be up for election.

After the board is restored to its full strength, a new president will be elected from among the members.

House OKs Truth-In-Lending Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House wrote sweeping provisions Wednesday into a bill requiring practically all lenders and sellers to tell customers the cost of credit interest and other charges — in

terms of annual percentage.

The House is expected to pass the measure Thursday in a substantially broader form than approved by the Senate last year.

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'Longhair' Rebels Clip Off To Court

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — The "longhair" rebels at Brien McMahon High School dwindled in number Wednesday as their suspensions moved to the court stage.

An order for a show-cause hearing was obtained against the Norwalk school system by the Fairfield County chapter of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union.

And the local chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) moved in to defend one of the some 50 pupils who were suspended Monday for refusing to heed a rule on hair length.

A spokesman for the CORE chapter said one of the pupils was a Negro who was suspended for having "bushy hair" and that amounts to "an attack on Afro-American culture" and was "an aspect of white racism."

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FBI Chief Blasts ACLU Harassment

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover accused "some dissident groups and individuals" Wednesday of trying to destroy local law enforcement by "harassment and intimidation."

In an editorial in the FBI's monthly "Law Enforcement Bulletin," Hoover singled out — although not by name — the American Civil Liberties Union in connection with a pending law suit in Newark, N.J.

The ACLU last August asked a federal court to place the Newark police department under a form of receivership, and appoint a special master to administer it. The group accused the department of a long and continued pattern of brutality.

Hoover said: "The courts could do this country a great service if they would promptly, and with finality, slap down such schemes to undermine and destroy local law enforcement." He called the

ACLU move "a ridiculous plan."

Hoover said: "The destruction of law enforcement, particularly at the local level, appears to be a prime objective of some dissident groups and individuals in our country."

While these groups have made little headway, Hoover said, "They are creating such a smoke-screen of harassment and intimidation that enforcement of the law is becoming an overwhelming burden for many agencies."

SPANISH TEST

The time of the Spanish placement test has been changed to 7 p.m. Tuesday in 121A Schaeffer Hall.

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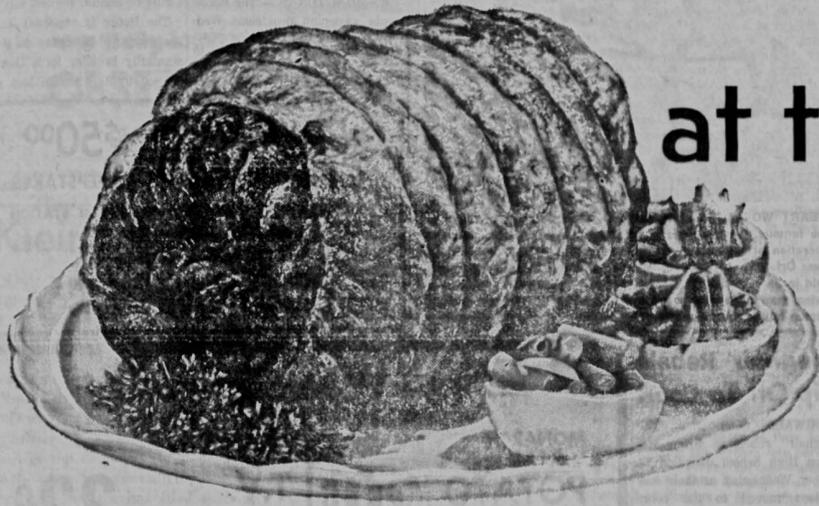
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by Mort Walker



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TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

119 SECOND ST., CORALVILLE, THE MALL SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK . . . STORE HOURS

SUNDAYS 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. MON. thru SAT. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.



OELWEIN STORE ABLAZE — Firemen hose down the March Music Co. store in downtown Oelwein Wednesday afternoon as an eight-alarm fire threatened several other businesses. The blaze was reported about 10 a.m. The owner of the store was severely burned. Firemen brought the blaze under control late Wednesday. — AP Wirephoto

Prison Farm Skeletons To Get FBI Testings

CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark. — Authorities said Wednesday that three skeletons taken from unmarked graves here would be sent to the FBI for tests that they hope will shed some light on whether the bones came from a paupers' graveyard or a secret burial ground for murdered inmates.

A spokesman for Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller said no digging for more bodies would be done until the pathological tests are completed at the FBI laboratory in Washington. He estimated it would take 10 days to three weeks for the tests.

"We want to see if there is any evidence that these were homicides or natural deaths," said Bob Scott, the governor's prison adviser.

The skeletons were found Monday after Prison Supt. Thomas O. Murton ordered an investigation of long-standing rumors among inmates that convicts in past years had been murdered and secretly buried at the farm. One inmate, Reuben Johnson, 59, says he helped bury 10 or 12 inmates who were slain.

Maj. W.C. Struebing, head of the Criminal Investigation Division of the State Police, declined comment on the investigation Wednesday, but reiterated that he thought the bones were from an old paupers' cemetery.

He had support Wednesday from state Rep. Loid Sadler, a member of the Prison Board from 1945 to 1949 and again from 1955 to 1965. He said he knew the prison pasture where the bones were uncovered Monday was a graveyard for unclaimed bodies.

W.P. Ball, who retired as state pardons and paroles director late last year, termed as "ridiculous" Johnson's claim that about 20 inmates were killed during an escape on Labor Day in 1940. Prison records show that one of 28 escapees was killed and that 24 inmates were recaptured quickly. Ball, a state trooper at the time, said he believed that two or three prisoners were killed during the week-long manhunt.

Johnson, who led authorities to the gravesite Monday, is a wagon driver at the prison. He was first sent to prison in 1937 on a conviction for the slaying of his brother and has been in and out of the penitentiary since for robbery and parole violation.

Illness Blocks Prof. Ellis Talk

A lecture by Rosemary Ellis of Case Western Reserve University scheduled for 8 tonight has been cancelled because Prof. Ellis has had to be hospitalized.

More 'Trouble' Facing Greece

ATHENS — The marble columns leading to the Parthenon atop the Acropolis are in danger of collapse, archeologists reported Wednesday.

The Greek Archeological Society said vibrations from low-flying aircraft, rust from steel support braces, weather and air pollution have weakened the columns.

The society said emergency measures to save them were under study.

The columns are part of the Propylaea, the monumental gateway that stands about 50 yards from the Parthenon itself.

The Propylaea, considered the most distinctive gateway built in ancient Greece, dates from 437 B.C.

Campus Notes

WOMEN'S GYM
 The Women's Gym will have an open house for women students from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Activities will include badminton, volleyball, trampoline and swimming. The pool will be open from 2 to 4:30 p.m. through today and Friday.

SEMESTER GRADES
 First semester grades will be distributed Feb. 22 and 23 in the Union. Grades not picked up on those days will be sent to the students' home addresses. Students wishing their grades mailed somewhere other than their home addresses may leave a stamped, self-addressed envelope in the Registrar's Office, BI University Hall, before Feb. 20.

Shop
THE BUDGET SHOP
 on Highway 218 South of the airport
 For good used clothing, household goods, appliances, dishes, pots, pans, books, etc.
 2230 S. Riverside Drive

The Student Bail Fund Is Accepting Contributions For Legal Aid

These funds will be applied toward payment of expenses incurred in the legal defense of those arrested on conspiracy and resisting arrest charges arising from the December 5th demonstration.

Make checks payable to:
THE STUDENT BAIL FUND

Mail to:
 Dr. Robert Coover
 English-Philosophy Building
 University of Iowa
 or
 Dr. Robert Mendelson
 Physics Research Center
 University of Iowa



Rosburg Top Ho

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Bob Rosburg and Bill Crosby, the old guys of golf, were front after the first round of \$12,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic Wednesday, each firing five-under-par 67 to lead a 10-man assault on par.

Rosburg, 41, whose last tournament victory was in the Crosby in 1961, said he could quite remember when he had a tournament race since then.

Collins, 39, playing out of chase, N.Y., shot 34-33-67. Rosburg reversed the nine scores as both played the In Wells Country Club.

Four courses in play — In Wells, Bermuda Dunes, El



NUTS! — Billy Casper from pin on the 11th hole at La Gr Calif., Wednesday during the Golf Classic. Casper was bright sun and partly because par five on the hole.

Skier Is Dropped From U.S. Team Coach Tells Why

GRENOBLE, France — Beattie, who never has ducked controversies during his five years as U.S. ski coach, tried to prevent one from starting Wednesday.

The blond boss of American ski program, who is reported considering stepping down from the job at the end of this season, denied there was anything serious in his dropping of Penny McCoy of Bishop, Calif., from the Olympic team.

"In the first place," he said, "the racers who were selected last April following the final trials at Alpine Meadows simply formed the basic squad" from which the final team would be named.

"And secondly, there is a hard and fast rule that additions can't be made later. Our so aim is to put our best skiers in the Olympics, regardless of who they are or what they've done previous years."

Penny was perhaps the No. 1 U.S. female skier in 1966 and a part of 1967. But, Beattie explained:

"Five of the eight girls were picked last April were injured at the time, and Penny was one of them. She suffered a concussion during the Wild West Class at Jackson Hole but didn't tell us anything about it until late. And the injury turned out to be more serious than we thought.

"As a result, she didn't ski very well down in Chile during the summer.

Kiki Cutter, 18, of Bend, Ore. July Nagel, 16, of Enemclav Wash., and Erica Skinger, 16, Snow, Vt., also had competed in Chile, and they consistently finished right up there with the designated Olympic racers — and frequently placed ahead of them.

the Daily Iowan SPORTS

Rosburg, Collins Top Hope Classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Bob Rosburg and Bill Collins, the old guys of golf, were in front after the first round of the \$12,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic Wednesday, each firing a five-under-par 67 to lead a general assault on par.

Rosburg, 41, whose last tournament victory was in the Bing Crosby in 1961, said he couldn't quite remember when he led a tournament race since then.

Collins, 39, playing out of Purchase, N.Y., shot 34-33-67 and Rosburg reversed the nine-hole scores as both played the Indian Wells Country Club.

Four courses in play — Indian Wells, Bermuda Dunes, Elorado and La Quinta — each has par 36-36-72 and measure from 6,711 yards to 6,910.

The day was perfect — sunny, crisp in the morning and warm in the afternoon — as the 136 pros and their army of amateur partners swung away in the first 18 of the 90-hole tournament.

Billy Casper, winner of the Los Angeles Open last Sunday, played La Quinta in 33-37-79, and Arnold Palmer had 37-35-72 at the same club.

One stroke behind Rosburg and Collins was Lee Trevino, the 28-year-old Rookie of the Year in 1968, from Horizon City, Tex. Trevino, also at Indian Wells, carried 35-33-68.



NUTS! — Billy Casper frowns as he sends putt rolling toward pin on the 11th hole at La Quinta Country Club in Palm Desert, Calif., Wednesday during the opening round of the Bob Hope Golf Classic. Casper was frowning partially because of the bright sun and partly because the putt was off line. He made a par five on the hole.

Skier Is Dropped From U.S. Team; Coach Tells Why

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — Bub Beattie, who never has ducked controversies during his five years as U.S. ski coach, tried to prevent one from starting Wednesday.

The blond boss of America's ski program, who is reportedly considering stepping down from the job at the end of this season, denied there was anything serious in his dropping of Penny McCoy of Bishop, Calif., from the Olympic team.

"In the first place," he said, "the racers who were selected last April following the final trials at Alpine Meadows simply formed the basic squad" from which the final team would be named.

"And secondly, there is no hard and fast rule that additions can't be made later. Our sole aim is to put our best skiers into the Olympics, regardless of who they are or what they've done in previous years."

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Pro Clubs Select Last Big Names In Football Draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterbacks Kim Hammond of Florida State and Dewey Warren of Tennessee, sprinter Jim Hines of Texas Southern and All-America defensive back Tom Schoen of Notre Dame were among the top college players picked in the closing day of the combined American and National Football League drafts.

Although most of the cream had been skimmed off the top Tuesday when the 26 pro clubs completed five rounds of selections, some still remained for the later rounds.

The teams were selecting a total of 462 players, including extra picks for Cincinnati, the new AFL team, during the 17 rounds.

Hammond To Miami
Hammond, who threw 15 touch-down passes for Florida State, went to the Miami Dolphins of the AFL in the sixth round, using a draft right acquired from Denver in an earlier trade.

Warren, out of action because of injuries during much of the Tennessee season, was a sixth-round pick of the Cincinnati Bengals who had acquired quarterback John Stofa from Miami in a recent deal.

The Miami club also grabbed Hines, the sprinter whose 9.1 seconds for 100 yards tied the world record last year. Hines is a flanker back with Texas Southern.

Schoen, Notre Dame's 5-foot-11, 178-pound defensive back and daring punt return man who was converted from a quarterback, was an eighth-round pick by the Cleveland Browns.

Bengals Trade Picks
Cincinnati, given special consideration as the latest expansion team, had 45 selections but traded a few of them away. Owner-coach Paul Brown had nine picks in the sixth round in which he had all the other AFL selections, except Miami's. The Bengals drafted first and last in each round, except the first, but spun off some of the rights in trades.

Ron VanderKelen, the one-time Rose Bowl hero from Wisconsin who has served time as a backup man with the Minnesota Vikings, was traded off to the Atlanta Falcons in return for a seventh-round pick.

Hawks Need Game
The Hawkeyes, coming off the semester examination period, will be at somewhat of a disadvantage because of lack of a game to dispel any rustiness. Illinois, on the other hand, beat Notre Dame last Saturday 69-68 in Chicago Stadium.

The Illini are led by Dave Scholz, 6-8 center who is fifth in Big 10 scoring with a 22-point average. Three other Illini are averaging between nine and 11 points per game. The team's last three games were one pointers:

Athletes Ineligible — EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — Seven athletes, including two starters on the nationally ranked Pan American College basketball team, have been declared scholastically ineligible for competition during the second semester, college officials said Wednesday.

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Prices — Mat. Wed. & Sat. \$1.60
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Fri. Sat. Eve. — \$2.25
Other Eve. — \$2.00
Children price
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Basketball Team Goes On Road, But Fencers Meet 3 Foes Here

Out of action since defeating Michigan State Jan. 23, the Iowa basketball team plays Illinois at Champaign Saturday afternoon in a regionally-televised game.

Iowa, now 3-1 in the league and 9-5 overall, shares second place in the Big 10 Conference standings with Wisconsin and Ohio State. Illinois is fifth at 2-1 and overall is 7-6. An Iowa win could mean at least a share of first place.

The Illinois game ushers in the big February schedule of seven conference games for the Hawkeyes, only three of which are at home. It is followed Wednesday, Feb. 7, by the Purdue game here.

This is the second appearance for the Hawkeyes this season in the Big 10 TV series. The program, to be telecast in seven states, opens at 1 p.m. (CST) and tipoff time is 1:16 p.m. Included among the area stations are WMT, KRNT and WHBF, Rock Island. Iowa defeated Ohio State in overtime here Jan. 13 in its other televised game.

Fencers Are Busy
The first of two weekends of home fencing activity opens Friday night as the Hawkeyes compete in three dual meets with non-conference opponents.

Iowa faces Illinois (Chicago Circle) at 8 p.m. Then on Saturday, the opponent at 11 a.m. is Vanderbilt and at 2 p.m., unbeaten Notre Dame.

The visitors also will fence each other: Vanderbilt vs. Illinois Friday at 7 p.m., Notre Dame vs. Illinois Saturday at 11 a.m., and Vanderbilt vs. Notre Dame Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

Hawkeye Coach Bernhard Hermann's team has a 4-2 dual meet record, but has had no meets since Jan. 13. Some of the top Iowans are Karl Lunekas, 12-3 record in sabre; Kent Grieshaber, 11-4 in epee; and George Bergeman, 9-6 in foil.

Other Hawkeyes include John Scheweppe, 6-4 in epee; Nile Falk, 9-6 in sabre; Jim Hoener, 8-7 in epee; and Doug Corey, 8-7 in foil. Iowa has the best record in foil, with 31 bouts won and 23 lost for a .574 percentage.

Notre Dame till Friday has a record of 20 straight wins, 2-0 to date, will come to Iowa City from Colorado Springs after Friday meets with the Air Force Academy and Colorado. Irish leaders are John Crikelair, foil; Glenn Burchett, epee; and Mike Daher, sabre.

University of Illinois (Chicago Circle) has a team which had won all six meets up to last weekend, led by potential Olympian Ed Longstreet, sabre; Nick Jermihov, foil; and Eugene DeRamus, epee.

THE HEAD FOR HENRY'S
Highway 6 West

VARSITY
— FEATURE —
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

A RIDE... WITH TERROR!

THE INCIDENT
20th Century-Fox
ERIC SOYAS
The Motion Picture for people over 18!

STRAND
IT'S A MOVE-OVER!
AUDREY HEPBURN
ALAN ARKIN
RICHARD CRENNA
WAIT UNTIL DARK
EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR.
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS

HELD OVER — 2ND BIG WEEK
TODAY Thru TUES. **IOWA**

As Time is inevitable... So is Manhood!
ERIC SOYAS' 17
The Motion Picture for people over 18!

Dowler Says He's Opposed To Professional Grid Union

MIWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Flanker Boyd Dowler of the Green Bay Packers said Wednesday he did not favor a proposal to unionize professional football players.

Dowler appeared at the winter convention of the Wisconsin Broadcasters Association as a stand-in for Packer Coach Vince Lombardi, who was honored by the group as "Wisconsinite" of the Year.

"I am too old to get mixed up in joining a union," the Packer veteran said during a question period following his acceptance of a plaque on behalf of his boss.

"I don't believe it would be a good idea. I would just as soon take care of my own salary situation myself. I think it should be done on an individual basis, rather than collectively."

Lombardi was unable to appear because the annual player draft kept him in Green Bay. Noting that Lombardi has called an unprecedented postseason news conference for Thursday night to disclose his future plans, Dowler said he had no idea what the highly successful coach had in mind.

Hayes To Skip Games

NEW YORK (AP) — Elvin Hayes, of Houston's top-ranked Cougars, said Wednesday he would bypass playing for the U.S. Olympic team next October in order to concentrate on professional basketball.

"It would be an honor to play in the Olympics. But I've always wanted to play professional basketball, and I wouldn't want to lose any time getting ready for it," said the 6-8, 235-pound All-American.

TODAY Thru WED. Englert
If what happens in "The Penthouse" happened to you... you wouldn't want to talk about it either!

THE PENTHOUSE
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED, PLEASE
FEATURE AT — 1:30 - 3:36 - 5:33 - 7:30 - 9:32

ARE YOU THE PARENT?...
...or the Grandparent?... or the Uncle?...
...or the Cousin?... or the Aunt?...
--OF A 1967 BABY?
Then you will want to lay away

The World in 1967
for that one and only baby. As a memory book, no other volume can compare with this one in photographs, dramatic accounts and hard facts on an important news year. When the child grows older he will turn to it again and again—and be grateful to you as long as he lives.

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Since "The World in 1967" covers the entire year, the volume will be off the press in early February. Use this coupon to reserve your book now. Simply fill it out and mail with your remittance to the address indicated.

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Enclosed is \$_____. Please send _____ copies of The World in 1967 at \$3.50 each to

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Down the March...
AP Wirephoto

Skeletons Stings

Light the bones were from paupers' cemetery.

had support Wednesday late Rep. Loid Sadler, a member of the Prison Board since 1949 and again from 1965. He said he knew the man whose bones were uncovered Monday in a graveyard for unclaimed

Ball, who retired as state parole director late in 1967, was convicted for the slaying of a brother and has been in the penitentiary since 1967 and parole viola-

Mass Blocks F. Ellis Talk

ecture by Rosemary Ellis at Western Reserve University scheduled for 8 tonight was cancelled because Prof. Ellis had to be hospitalized.

ecture was to have been part of a series of District Visiting Professor Programs to be sponsored by the School of Nursing.

Campus Notes

WOMEN'S GYM
Women's Gym will have an open house for women students from 4:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Activities will include tennis, volleyball, trampolining, swimming. The pool will be open from 2 to 4:30 p.m. today and Friday.

SEMESTER GRADES
Semester grades will be posted Feb. 22 and 23 in the Registrar's Office. Grades not picked up on campus will be sent to the students' home addresses. Stuffing their grades mailed here other than their addresses may leave a self-addressed envelope in Registrar's Office, B1 Union Hall, before Feb. 20.

Fund Contributions For

toward payment of defense of those arrested charges administration.

FUND

ilding

ter

THE MAN WITH NO NAME IS BACK...
WITH MORE DOLLARS THAN BEFORE!

CLINT EASTWOOD
"THE GOOD, THE BAD & THE UGLY"

LEE VAN CLEEF ALDO GIUFFRÈ and MARIO BREGA
ELI WALLACH
NOW! IOWA THEATRE CEDAR RAPIDS

— TIMES —
1:00 - 4:05
7:05 - 10:00

Confederate MUSIC
BY Bob Hersom & His Dixieland Band
Appearing this Friday, Feb. 2nd 8:30 - 1:30

AT
SHAKEY'S pizza parlor & ye public house
531 Hwy. 1 West — Just West of Wardway 351-3885

Tooth Decay 'Antidote' Discovered

NEW YORK (AP)—Tooth decay can be prevented in animals by putting a harmless chemical in their food and water, dental researchers reported Wednesday.

The discovery "may well be a major breakthrough in the control of dental caries (decay)," an editorial in the Journal of the American Dental Association declares.

The chemical is an enzyme,

dextranase, that breaks down dextran. And dextran is a main ingredient in sticky "plaques," containing bacteria, that form on teeth to initiate the process of decay.

The plaques in turn can harden into calculus or tartar, setting the stage for destructive gum disease that causes enormous loss of teeth and gums and bone.

The new findings therefore hold

promise of combatting both tooth decay and periodontal or gum disease. Human tests of the new approach are planned, the research team said, to try to find whether dextranase can be a useful and safe agent to fight tooth decay and gum disease.

The findings by Dr. Robert J. Fitzgerald, Dr. Paul H. Keyes, and Diane M. Spinnel, M.S., all of the National Institute of Dental Research, Bethesda, Md., and Dr. Thomas J. Stoudt of Merck Sharp and Dohme Research Laboratories, Rahway, N.J., are described in the February issue of the dental association journal.

The enzyme treatment is "not

a panacea for all plaques," even if it works well in humans. Keyes said in a telephone interview.

It has been most effective in removing or preventing plaques on smooth surfaces of teeth.

YOUR Director To Retain Post

FORT DODGE (AP)—The director of a four-county poverty program, rocked several weeks ago when a fund shortage was discovered in its headquarters here, will keep his \$11,400-a-year job.

Robert W. Tarbox, 42, was given a 10-6 vote of confidence at a Tuesday night meeting of Your Own United Resources (YOUR) board of directors. YOUR administrators Office of Economic Opportunity programs in Webster, Hamilton, Humboldt and Wright counties.

State Education Association Eyes New Pay Base, Benefits

DES MOINES (AP)—Resolutions demanding a \$7,000 starting salary, collective bargaining and fringe benefits for teachers will be debated at the Iowa State Education Association's delegate assembly opening today in Des Moines.

Delegates representing some 35,000 teachers and administrators will also elect a vice president and hear addresses by Gov. Harold E. Hughes and Braulio Alonso of Tampa, Fla., president of the National Education Association.

The two-day assembly is expected to adopt the association's legislative program for the coming year as well as set policy for its officers.

Some 400 delegates are expected to attend.

The resolutions, some 60 in all, include:

- A demand that starting salaries for the school year 1968-69 be set at a minimum of \$7,000.
 - One asking the right for local education associations to act as bargaining agent with school boards in setting salaries and policies.
 - One urging that temporary or emergency teaching certificates be done away with.
 - A demand for fringe benefits equaling those in comparable professions to include retirement, sick leave, health and life insurance and paid leaves.
- Others seek legislative restriction of class size, grievance settling processes, state-financed treatment of mentally disturbed students and special certification for junior high school teachers.

Forensic Conference Slated Here

The University will host an intercollegiate forensic conference this weekend. Forensic teams from 29 Midwestern colleges and universities are expected to attend.

Students will participate in varsity and novice debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking and interpretive reading. There will be seven rounds of debate and two rounds in each individual event, plus final rounds.

Judges for the events will be coaches of the teams attending the conference and members of the University speech faculty.

The conference will close with a noon luncheon Saturday in the Union Ballroom. Awards will be presented and winners of several of the events will speak.

Hughes Greets 'Heart' Children

DES MOINES (AP)—A six-year-old boy and an eight-year-old girl, both of whom have undergone heart surgery, were introduced Wednesday to Gov. Harold E. Hughes as 1968 Heart Fund Prince and Princess.

The youngsters are sponsored by the Iowa Heart Association as it begins its February Heart Fund Drive. They are Tommy Brimeyer, Dubuque, and Dawn Sanderson, New Hampton.

They and association president

Dr. Alfred J. Herlitzka, Mason City, had an audience with Hughes Wednesday.

MOSCOW (AP)—The government-controlled Soviet Red Cross and Red Crescent medical societies announced they are sending aid including blankets, tents, surgical instruments and medicines to the Republican side in the Yemeni civil war. Royal Saudi Arabia has accused the Russians of also sending military aid.

UI Given \$598,762 During December

Gifts and grants totaling \$598,762 were accepted by the University during December, the University has announced.

Of this total, federal sources provided \$477,140. Other funds came from businesses, individuals, state and local governments, and organizations.

The largest federal contributor was the Public Health Service,

with \$376,070. The Department of the Navy provided \$62,000, and Department of the Army funds totaled \$8,000.

Research projects accounted for \$481,852 of the monthly total. Research projects ranged from studies of ship vibration in the Institute of Hydraulic Research to basic research in the College of Medicine. Funds for scholarships and fellowships totaled \$17,820.

INDIANS EYE 'RICHEST MAN' HYBERABAD, India (AP)—City authorities threaten to seize and auction off properties of the new Nizam of Hyderabad who last year succeeded his grandfather, once reputed to be the world's richest man.



MORRELL PRIDE CANNED HAM

4 Lb. Can **2⁸⁸**

USDA CHOICE IN THE PEEK-A-BOO WRAP

PLENTY OF TIME TO COMPLETE A SET. COME IN AND START TODAY!

TEXASWARE MELAMINE DINNERWARE

29^c

PER PIECE With Each \$5.00 Purchase

This Weeks Feature... 4TH WEEK SAUCER ONLY 29^c

WHEEL-O-RAMA SELL-A-BRATION!

Win FREE Bags of Groceries!

All shopping carts will be numbered, and every 5 minutes we'll spin the wheel. If you have the lucky cart, you will win a large sack of groceries. No purchase necessary! Adults ONLY!

Friday — 10-12 1-7 Saturday — 9-12 1-4

FRESH CHICKEN PARTS LEGS and THIGHS **49^c lb**

BREASTS **53^c lb**

Chuck ROAST **49^c lb**

7-Bone ROAST **59^c lb**

Arm ROAST **73^c lb**

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST Lb. **73c**

ROUND BONE SWISS Lb. **75c**

CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK Lb. **63c**

MORRELL PRIDE BACON Lb. Pkg. **49^c**

MORRELL PRIDE SMOKED CHIPPED BEEF 3 3 Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

HY-VEE SLICED BOLOGNA Lb. Pkg. **69c**

MORRELL PRIDE BACON Lb. Pkg. **69^c**

KRAFT'S RED RIND LONGHORN Lb. **69c**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag **39**

HY-VEE ASSORTED FLAVORS ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon **59^c**

CALIFORNIA LETTUCE HEAD **15^c**

CALIFORNIA NAVAL ORANGES 6 Lbs. **\$1.00**

BLUE STAR FROZEN MEAT PIES **13^c ea**

HY-VEE HOT DOG or HAMBURGER BUNS 4 Pkgs. of 8 **\$1.00**

HY-VEE FACIAL TISSUE 4 200 Ct. Boxes **89c**

GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD \$1.00 Size **59c**

HY-VEE FABRIC SOFTENER 33 Oz. Bottle **39c**

HY-VEE SWEET PEAS 4 Tall Cans **89c**

HY-VEE COUPON

This Coupon Good For 200 EXTRA REGAL STAMPS FREE with \$10.00 Order or More excluding cigarettes. Coupon Good Thru Saturday, Feb. 3rd. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOOD FRUITS and VEGETABLES Jar **8^c**

GENERAL MILLS WHEATIES 8 Oz. Pkg. **25c**

HY-VEE FANCY TOMATO JUICE 3 4 Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

SCOTT TOWELS 2 Roll Pkg. **39**

TONE'S PURE BLACK PEPPER 4 Oz. Can **39**

HY-VEE SPAGHETTI or ELBOW MACARONI 2 Lb. Bag **39**

HY-VEE FRESH CREAMERY Butter lb. **59^c**

Kirkwood Hy-Vee's In-Store BAKERY

LONG JOHNS CREME-FILLED DONUTS Pkg. of 6 **49c**

FARM STYLE BREAD Loaf **19c**

VALENTINE COOKIES Dozen **49c**

VALENTINE CUP CAKES Pkg. of 6 **59c**

EMPLOYEE OWNED Hy-Vee FOOD STORES

1st Ave. and Rochester 227 Kirkwood

RIGHT TO LIMIT RESERVED

'Complac For Apol

WASHINGTON (AP)—A long Senate inquiry into the death of three astronauts in a conclusion Wednesday that single person bears all responsibility for the Apollo accident.

"Over-confidence and e-cency" resulted from a successful series of manned in the earlier Mercury and Gemini projects, the Senate Committee said.

But the usually unpar panel, which supervises the trillion dollar space program, differed sharply in the de reprimands for top officials of the National Aeronautics Space Administration, an prime contractor for the landing project, North American Aviation, Inc.

Information Urged

Thirteen members, le Chairman Clinton P. An (D-N.M.) and Sen. Ma Chase Smith of Maine, r Republican, urged that Ad rator James E. Webb and top NASA officials keep Co fully informed on all its lens, including deficiency contractors.

But three committeemen, Walter F. Mondale (D-E Edward W. Brooke (R-Mass

The smashing after shave.



BRITISH STERLING

So fine a gift, it's even sold in jewelry stores. After shave from \$3.50. Cologne from \$5.00.

Essential oils imported from Great Br Compounded in U.S.A.



Hawke

Slated Here
in each individual event,
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Children
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Pkg. of 5 35c
Pkg. of 6 49c
Loaf 19c
Dozen 49c
Pkg. of 6 59c

EMPLOYEE OWNED
Vee
FOOD STORES
1st Ave. and
Rochester
7 Kirkwood
LIMIT RESERVED

'Complacency' Blamed For Apollo Accident

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year-long Senate inquiry into the fiery death of three astronauts brought a conclusion Wednesday that "no single person bears all the responsibility for the Apollo 204 accident."

"Over-confidence and complacency" resulted from a prior successful series of manned flights in the earlier Mercury and Gemini projects, the Senate Space Committee said.

But the usually unanimous panel, which supervises the multi-billion dollar space program, differed sharply in the degree of reprimands for top officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and the prime contractor for the lunar landing project, North American Aviation, Inc.

Information Urged
Thirteen members, led by Chairman Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.) and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, ranking Republican, urged that Administrator James E. Webb and other top NASA officials keep Congress fully informed on all its problems, including deficiencies of contractors.

When Congress learned about a critical NASA report on North American through outside sources, Mondale said, there were "deliberate efforts to mislead committee members and evade legitimate congressional inquiries during an investigation of this nation's worst space tragedy."

"NASA's performance — the evasiveness, the lack of candor, the patronizing attitude exhibited toward the Congress, the refusal to respond fully and forthrightly to legitimate congressional inquiries, and the solicitous concern for corporate sensitiveness at a time of national tragedy — can only produce a loss of congressional and public confidence in NASA programs," Mondale wrote.

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RICHARD M. NIXON To Announce Today

15 Contend For Victory In N.H. Race

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire's presidential stakes closed Wednesday night with 15 entries for the March 12 primary, but only six of any real significance.

On the Republican side it is shaping up as a battle between former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Michigan Gov. George Romney, with a possible write-in for Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who says he isn't running.

Eleven Republicans' names were entered. On the Democratic side Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) is entered as a peace candidate to test a sentiment against President Johnson. The latter's supporters have a write-in campaign going for the President.

Another Democratic group is working on a write-in for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) despite his publicly expressed opposition. The Democratic side has four entries.

While Nixon's name was entered by his supporters, it isn't until today that he will make his expected announcement of his candidacy for a second try at the presidency.

Nixon Hat Poised For Toss

NEW YORK (AP) — Everything points to it: Richard M. Nixon will announce today his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination, and leave immediately on a campaign swing through New Hampshire, Wisconsin and Oklahoma.

The three states afford the first tests of the strength of the former vice president, leader in all the polls of GOP voters. He carried all three states in his narrow 1960 loss to John F. Kennedy for the presidency.

New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary is March 12. The Wisconsin primary follows on April 2. Oklahoma holds the first GOP state convention on Feb. 24.

Nixon holds a news conference in Manchester, N.H., on Friday, and on Saturday attends a Manchester reception with his wife and daughters and addresses a Nixon for President dinner in Concord.

Nixon's New Hampshire manager, State Rep. David Sterling, said he filed the papers in Concord to put Nixon's name on the ballot.

The only other major candidate on the ballot will be George Romney of Michigan, who returns to New Hampshire Sunday for a third campaign swing. There may be write-in campaigns for Gov. Ronald Reagan of California and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, both "noncandidates."

Nixon has chartered a jet to elect delegates to the August Miami Beach convention.

A spokesman in Nixon's New York headquarters said only that he will have a statement on his candidacy, but the campaign schedule left no doubt about its nature.

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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 adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

SPEDDED READING: Students and faculty members wishing to take a six-week non-credit course in speeded reading may enroll at the rhetoric desk at registration. Following registration, if space remains, one may sign up on the bulletin board at Room 35-A, OAT. Each section is limited to 30 students. Classes will meet at 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday for 50 minutes. Classes will begin Feb. 12.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

NORTH GYMNASIUM HOURS in the Field House: Monday-Thursday, 12:10-1:30 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Also open on Family Night and Play Night.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 337-9453. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Kent Dixon, 351-1691.

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, 333-3580, Debugger phone, 333-4053.

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. All recreation areas will be open including golf and archery areas.

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

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming during finals week from 2:40-3 p.m. This is open to women students, women staff, women faculty and faculty wives.

FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS for men: Monday-Friday, Noon-1 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Also open on Family Night and Family Night. Student or staff card required.

FIELD HOUSE WEIGHT LIFTING ROOM HOURS: Monday-Friday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Also open on Family Night and Play Nights.

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. All recreation areas will be open including golf and archery areas.

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

UNION HOURS: General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, Noon-10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Tuesday, 6:45-10:15 p.m., Thursday, 3-5 p.m. and 6:45-10:15 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Saturday, 9:11-30 p.m., Sunday, 3:10-30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m., Breakfast, 7:10-30 a.m., Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Federal Wage Minimums Go Up For 2nd Time In Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 7.3 million low-income workers will add \$2.3 billion annually to their pay today as the second stage of a five-year increase in federal wage minimums go into effect.

Workers engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for interstate commerce or employed in large enterprises will have their wages increased from \$1.40 an hour to \$1.60 an hour under the new regulations.

Some 33 million workers — mainly in manufacturing, transportation, wholesale trade, large retail stores, finance, insurance and real estate — are affected but in reality only some 6 million will get an increase in pay. The others already make more than the minimum.

Another 8.5 million workers — those employed in the service industries such as hospitals, nursing home, smaller retail stores, laundries, restaurants, hotels and

on larger farms — will be affected by an increase in their minimum wage from \$1 an hour to \$1.15 an hour. Some 1.3 million of these will see actual increases in their pay.

The minimums for those workers will increase by 15 cents every year until \$1.60 an hour is reached on Feb. 1, 1971.

The first step in the biggest minimum wage increase in history went into effect last Feb. 1 when the hourly rate was increased from \$1.25 to \$1.40. It also brought some 8 million additional workers under the law but at the lower minimum of \$1 an hour.

Workers in public schools, hospitals and other state institutions are covered by the wage standards passed last year but a federal judge in Baltimore issued a restraining order until the Supreme Court rules in a test case. The high court agreed last month to hear the case.



ROOMS FOR RENT	APARTMENTS FOR RENT	HOUSES FOR RENT
BASEMENT ROOM for men. Cooking, close to campus. Phone 337-2727. 1fn MAN - SINGLE ROOM with bath, garage in new faculty home. West side. 338-2994. 2-7 MALE OVER 21 - 2 singles. Dial 337-5619. 3-1 QUIET, IDEAL, study-sleeping rooms. Male. Non-smoker. Refrigerator, parking. West side, bus line. 337-7642 after 5:00 p.m. 1fn QUIET SINGLE ROOM - man. Near hospitals and Law school. 338-8308. 1fn MEN STUDENTS - single room with laundry. Close in, linens furnished. 338-8493. 1fn LARGE PRIVATE ROOM with refrigerator, phone, bath. 331-3194. 2-6 SINGLE ROOMS, close in, Men, Graduate student. 337-2666. 1fn TWO ROOMS - bath, refrigerator, for one or two. 338-4748 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 2-9 MEN - SINGLE & double rooms, two blocks from town. 331-1738. 2-8 SINGLE ROOM, Male graduate. Close in. Linens furnished. 337-2666. 2-8 MAN SINGLE ROOM. Two blocks from campus. Linens furnished. Cleaned weekly. 337-4387 after 5 p.m. except Saturday. 2-1 ROOM FOR RENT - Close in. Male 337-2573. 1fn FOR MEN - double room, kitchen privileges. 337-8039. 1fn	WANTED - FEMALE GRAD. To share apt., reasonable rent. Laundry, parking available. 338-3744. 2-2 GIRL WANTED! To share large furnished four room apt. with one other. Close in. 351-6629. 2-8 WANTED - 1 or 2 roommates for 2nd semester. Furnished. Luxury apt. 6 blocks off campus. 338-7196. 1fn FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment for four boys. Close in. 337-7227. 1fn ONE OR TWO to share large modern apt. Female. Walking distance. 338-4015 or 333-5317. 1fn TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED duplex with garage. 309 7th St. Coralville. 338-5968 or 337-4727. 1fn APARTMENT FOR WORKING couple. Close to University Hospital. Phone 338-5686. 1fn FEMALE OVER 21 to share apartment with two. 338-9654 evenings. 2-8 FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment in Coralville. Phone 338-2684. 1fn MALE ROOMMATE to share modern apartment with same. 351-8349 after 5. 2-8 TWO BLOCKS FROM campus, furnished parking, private bath. 213 S. Capitol - 338-5491 or 338-7056. 2-6 WANTED - male to share Country Club Place apt. 333.33. 331-2977. 1fn MALE ROOMMATE to share modern apartment with same. 351-8349 after 5. 2-8 SUBLETTING - apartment for two, four blocks from campus. 338-5866. 1fn SUBLET - Two bedroom, furnished 1 1/2 bath. Scotsdale apts. 351-3500. 2-1 NEW ONE BEDROOM apartment furnished or unfurnished. Air conditioned, carpeted, immediate possession. 338-5363 or 338-4885. 1fn THE CORONET - Luxury one bedroom suite. From \$130. Call 351-2960 or 338-7058 or come to apt. 7B. 1fn WANTED FEMALE roommate for second semester. Five room furnished apartment. 337-6974. 2-1 WANTED ONE OR TWO female students to share attractive apartment. 338-9320. 2-1 LARGE, MODERN furnished for four walking distance. 338-4015 or 333-5511. 1fn FURNISHED, MODERN two bedroom duplex. Garage, yard, air-conditioning. Coralville. 351-6468, 47 p.m. 2-1 WANTED FURNISHED 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Couples only, second semester. Phone 338-8327. 1fn NICE 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished in Coralville, now renting. Park Fair, Inc. 338-9201 or 337-0160. 2-8 IOWA CITY HAS A fair housing ordinance. For further information call 337-8605. 1fn NICE 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished in Coralville, now renting. Park Fair, Inc. 338-9201 or 337-0160. 2-8 WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartment, furnished or unfurnished. 337-8950 after 5. 1fn WANTED FURNISHED 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Couples only, second semester. Phone 338-8327. 1fn STUDIO APT., also rooms with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 1fn APPROVED and unapproved for male students. 338-5637 after 4 p.m. 1fn	THREE BEDROOM, partly furnished. Spacious yard, garage, garden. Near hospitals. Available through August 1968. Call collect after 9 p.m. 643-2561. 1fn FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE suitable for family, rooming house, students. Double garage. Close to schools and shopping. Phone 338-9236 before 5 p.m. 1fn PERSONAL I.C. PARENTS Pre-School Inc. has openings for 3 year olds. 338-3462. 2-3 SPORTING GOODS SKIS, BOOTS, poles, accessories. We trade. Joe Ski Shop, Rochester Road. 338-6123. 2-8 WANTED GERMAN LUGER wanted. Phone 337-9168 after 6 p.m. 1fn GUNS WANTED - any condition. Phone 643-5847 West Branch, evenings. 2-3 CHILD CARE PART TIME babysitter needed daytime. Hours arranged. Walking distance of University. \$1.00 hourly. 331-5222. 1fn BABY SITTING opening for 2 year olds and infants. References. 338-5971. 1fn BABYSITTING my home Monday-Friday. Near Longfellow School. Call 338-6500. 2-10 BABYSITTER WANTED. Full time. Finking Park. Dial 338-8800. 2-1 WANTED - CHILDREN to care for. References. Dial 337-3411. 2-2 BABYSITTER WANTED my home evenings. Can exchange for room & board. 338-7035 days. 1fn MOBILE HOMES 1969, 10'x47', VERY GOOD condition. Air conditioned. Call 337-2674. 3-2 WESTWOOD 1967 8'x47' with annex. Three bedrooms, carpet, air conditioner. 338-3312. 2-1 SKYLINE - 10'x60', 8'x20' annex, washer, dryer, carpeted, air-conditioned. 337-3313. 2-1 10' x 40' AMERICAN economical living, washer, dryer, air conditioner, new hot water heater. Conditioned furnished. 2 bedrooms plus full size hide-a-bed in living room, utility shed, fenced yard. Excellent location. 1 block from bus line. 351-4834. 2-9 1962 NORTHERN STAR, 10'x47', very reasonable. 351-3725 after 5:30 p.m. 1fn MOBILE HOME for sale. Reasonable. 338-4272. 1fn 1966 10'x30' VAN DYKE, natural gas, water heater, furnace, stove. Call 337-8950 after 5. 2-3 1962 PACEMAKER 10'x30' - 2 bedrooms, carpeted, gas furnace, washer and dryer in new condition on lot. Heated, ready to move. 337-4791. 1fn HELP WANTED HALF TIME AND FULL time secretarial vacancy in Welfare Agency. Duties varied, list training, experience, and references. Box 259 Daily Iowan Communication Center. 2-6 DELIVERY JOBS and cooking available. The Red Ram. 2-1 HELP WANTED for Second Semester. Apply at Burger Chef. 1fn WANTED - BOARD BOYS for sorority. 338-8473 or 338-5406. 1fn PART-TIME WAITRESS wanted and delivery with car. Pizza Palace. 127 S. Clinton. 1fn MALE HELP WANTED. 431 Kirkwood, \$1.50 an hour. 338-7883. 1fn BOARD CREW Delta Upsilon board crew wanted second semester, noon and evening meals. Outstanding quality meals. - Call - 351-9644 or 351-9915 Ask for Housemother, President, Vice President, or Treasurer. 1fn 3 FULL TIME OR PART TIME STUDENTS Salesman work in Iowa City on a guaranteed salary of \$400 per month part-time or \$600 per month plus bonus full time. Must be willing to work hard, have good personality and neat appearance. If interested, come to 207 Executive Plaza Building, Cedar Rapids on Thursday, Feb. 1 or Friday, Feb. 2. 1fn PROMPTLY at one of the following times: 10 a.m., 1 p.m. or 3 p.m. 1fn

CASH For Used TEXTS

30 S. Clinton

Hawkeye Book Store

1st Ave. and Rochester
7 Kirkwood

SAVE EVERYDAY ON FINE BONDED MEATS, TOP FRESH PRODUCE!

Everyday Low Prices Plus

"Dollar Sale" Specials!

CHECK & COMPARE!

7 DAY SPECIAL!

WIDE - MEDIUM EXTRA WIDE

LA ROSA

Egg Noodles

4 \$1

12-oz. pkg.

CHECK & COMPARE!

7 DAY SPECIAL!

KRAFT - PURE

Grape Jelly

5 \$1

10-oz. jar

Dollar Sale 7 Day Specials

DEL MONTE - IN HEAVY SYRUP

Fruit Cocktail **4 \$1**

16-oz. cans

CRUSHED OR CHUNKS - IN EXTRA HEAVY SYRUP

Food Club Pineapple **5 \$1**

13 1/2-oz. cans

FOUR VARIETIES SWEET PEAS WHOLE KERNEL CORN CUT GREEN BEANS CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN

Del Monte Vegetables **5 \$1**

16-oz. cans

MONARCH - IN HEAVY SYRUP

Purple Plums **4 \$1**

29-oz. cans

ELNA - IN SYRUP

Apricot Halves **3 \$1**

29-oz. cans

MONARCH - IN SYRUP

Mandarin Oranges **5 \$1**

11-oz. cans

GRAPE - ORANGE - TROPICAL FRUIT PUNCH

Del Monte Fruit Drinks **4 \$1**

46-oz. cans

VINE RIPENED

Food Club Tomatoes **5 \$1**

16-oz. cans

FOOD CLUB NOURISHING HOT MEAL

Tomato Soup **10 \$1**

10 1/2-oz. cans

RED KIDNEY BEANS OR

Elna Red Beans **9 \$1**

15-oz. cans

DARTMOUTH - FROZEN - CRINKLE CUT

French Fried Potatoes **4 \$1**

2-lb. pkgs.

HERE'S PROOF!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

BONDED BEEF U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

GROUND CHUCK

lb. **69¢**

GROUND FRESH HOURLY

Fresh Ground Beef

VALU-FRESH

48¢

ANY SIZE Pkg.

HERE'S PROOF!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

CUT-UP FRYERS

VALU-FRESH - NATURALLY FRESHER

Grade A Fryers

WHOLE 2 TO 3-LB. SIZES

29¢

HERE'S PROOF!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

SOLID MEAT - BONELESS

Dubuque Canned Picnic

4 1/2-lb. can

\$2.99

These Are Everyday Low Prices!

FOOD CLUB - REGULAR OR DRIP

Coffee 2-lb. can **\$1.19**

QUICK OR REGULAR

Quaker Oats 42-oz. pkg. **49¢**

FOR A SATISFYING BREAKFAST - QUICK

Cream of Wheat 14-oz. pkg. **24¢**

RICH IN IRON - INSTANT

Cream of Wheat 23-oz. pkg. **41¢**

LASTING NOURISHMENT

Malt O' Meal 14-oz. pkg. **39¢**

GOLDEN TOASTED WHEAT FLAKES

Total Cereal 12-oz. pkg. **49¢**

POST - LOADED WITH RAISINS

Raisin Bran 14-oz. pkg. **35¢**

NON-DAIRY COFFEE CREAMER

Pream 7-oz. can **43¢**

EVAPORATED

Food Club Milk 14 1/2-oz. can **15¢**

SKIMMED

Evap. Pet Milk 14 1/2-oz. can **12¢**

LARGE OR SMALL - CONVERSATION

Brach's Hearts 14 1/2-oz. can **39¢**

SEVEN DAY SPECIAL

Brach's Hearts 14 1/2-oz. can **29¢**

BRACH'S - "TO MY VALENTINE"

Brach's Hearts 14 1/2-oz. can **29¢**

SEVEN DAY SPECIAL

Chocolates 1-lb. box **98¢**

Vista Pak Assorted Cookies

Sugar-Chocolate Chip-Oatmeal 2 3/8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

CHECK & COMPARE!

7 DAY SPECIAL!

DEODORANT RIGHT GUARD

4-oz. can **62¢**

NEW

Lustre-Creme Hair Spray

12 1/2-oz. can

2 \$1

CHECK & COMPARE!

7 DAY SPECIAL!

Food Club COTTAGE CHEESE

16-oz. Carton **25¢**

GRADE AA - LIGHTLY SALTED

Food Club Butter

1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

IN QUARTERS

CHECK & COMPARE!

7 DAY SPECIAL!

VALU-FRESH POWDERED OR PLAIN

EAGLE DONUTS

12-oz. pkg. **29¢**

EAGLE - VALU-FRESH

White Bread

16-oz. loaf

6 \$1

You can enjoy oven-fresh bakery goods every day of the week when you buy Edward's baked at Piggy Wiggly! Baked fresh daily with quality ingredients, all Edward's breads, rolls, cakes, pies and pastries taste great, yet cost so little!

Edward's - 10-PACK Cinnamon Rolls

10-oz. pkg. **49¢**

INSPECTED FOR WHOLESALE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

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

HERE'S PROOF!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

ALL CUTS INCLUDED

Fresh Pork Chops

3 TO 4-LB. PACKAGES

69¢

HERE'S PROOF!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

EAGLE BACON THICK SLICED

24-lb. pkg. **\$7.99**

HICKORY SMOKED

Eagle Sliced Bacon

1-lb. pkg. **55¢**

HERE'S PROOF!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

TOP FROST - NO PARTS MISSING

Grade A Turkeys

14 TO 24-LB. SIZES

37¢

10 TO 14 LB. SIZES LB. 39¢

HERE'S PROOF!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

Chuck Roast

VALU-TRIM

43¢

HERE'S PROOF!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

Swiss Steak

VALU-TRIM

69¢

ARM CUT

HERE'S PROOF!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

Round Steak

VALU-TRIM

79¢

HERE'S PROOF!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

Sirloin Steak

VALU-TRIM

93¢

HERE'S PROOF!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

Standing Rib Roast

5TH THRU 7TH RIBS

84

Check & Compare!

MEDIUM SIZE

Ivory Soap 3 bars **34**

PERSONAL SIZE

Ivory Soap 4 bars **30¢**

ASSORTED COLORS

Camay Soap Reg. bar **11¢**

BEIGE - WHITE - PINK

Safeguard Soap 2 reg. bars **29¢**

REGULAR SIZE

Zest Soap 2 bars **29**

THE HAND SOAP

Lava Soap med. **13¢**

FOR WALLS & WOODWORK

Spic & Span 16-oz. pkg. **28**

BLEACHES AS IT CLEANS

Comet Cleanser 14-oz. size **16**

Check & Compare!

HOWARD JOHNSON-FRZN. CHICKEN OR SHRIMP

Croquettes 12-oz. can **69¢**

GREEN GIANT - FRZN. IN MUSHROOM SAUCE

Green Beans 10-oz. pkg. **35¢**

GREEN GIANT - FROZEN IN CHEESE SAUCE

Broccoli 10-oz. pkg. **39¢**

GREEN GIANT - FROZEN IN CHEESE SAUCE

Cauliflower 10-oz. pkg. **39¢**

FRESH FROZEN

Top Frost Peas 5 10-oz. pkg. **50**

FROZEN ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK

Birds Eye Awake 10-oz. can **39¢**

TOP FROST - FRESH FROZEN - 4 EARS

Corn on Cob 4-oz. pkg. **49¢**

ALL PURPOSE CLEANER

Mr. Clean Liquid 28-oz. size **60¢**

FOR TOUGH JOBS

Top Job Liquid 28-oz. btl. **60¢**

IN PLASTIC BOTTLE

Downy Softener 17-oz. btl. **45**

CLEANSING AID

Cincho Liquid 22-oz. size **75¢**

TOP QUALITY! TOP FRESH! TOP VALUE!

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY SOLID FRESH CRISP

Head Lettuce **2 29¢**

LARGE 24 SIZE

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY NORTHERN GROWN

Russet Potatoes **20 69¢**

1-lb. bag SIZE A

FRESH SELECTED QUALITY LARGE PLUMP FINGERS

Golden Ripe Bananas 12¢

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY FRESH CRISP CALIFORNIA

Celery Hearts large pkg. **29¢**

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY SOLID JUICY SWEET

Florida Grapefruit 6 for **69¢**

80 SIZE RED OR WHITE SEEDLESS

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY FIRM FRESH GREEN

Brussels Sprouts 10-oz. pkg. **29¢**

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY MILD MEDIUM SIZE

Yellow Onions 3-lb. bag **39¢**

U.S. NO. 1 CALIFORNIA RICH DELICATELY FLAVORED

Fresh Avocados 2 for **33¢**

These Are Everyday Low Meat Prices Compare!

BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONELESS

Sirloin Steak 1-lb. **\$1.09**

BUDDOG - BEEF - TURKEY - HAM - CORNED BEEF

I-Bone Steak 1-lb. **\$1.09**

BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

Rib Steak 1-lb. **99¢**

BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

Chuck Steak 1-lb. **49¢**

BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

Minute Steak 1-lb. **\$1.09**

BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONELESS

Beef Stew 1-lb. **74¢**

BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED - FRESH

Beef Short Ribs 1-lb. **39¢**

NEW LOW PRICE! - PINE - SAGE - HOT

Bird Farm Sausage 1-lb. **69¢**

BATH BLACK HAWK - FRESH

Sliced Meats 3-oz. **37¢**

TERRY'S - HEAT AND SERVE - NEW LOW PRICE

Beef and Gravy 2-lb. **\$1.49**

OSCAR MAYER - ALL MEAT - YELLOW BAND

Sliced Bologna 8-oz. **39¢**

OSCAR MAYER - ALL MEAT - YELLOW BAND

Sliced Bologna 1/2-lb. **59¢**

ROYAL BUFFET - DUBUQUE'S FINEST

Sliced Bacon 1-lb. **59¢**

OSCAR MAYER'S FINEST - YELLOW BAND

Sliced Bacon 1-lb. **69¢**

SEA BREEZE - TAILLESS - BREADED

Shrimp Tidbits 2-lb. **\$1.09**

PRIME QUALITY FULLY COOKED

Link Sausage 3 **\$1.09**

U.S.D.A. GRADE A - HONEYUCKLE

Turkeys 10 TO 14-LB. **49¢**

DRY CURED - SHANK PORTION

Dubuque Ham 1-lb. **49¢**

DUBUQUE - DRY CURED FULLY COOKED

Butt Portion Ham 5-lb. **59¢**

EAGLE - FIVE VARIETIES

Sliced Cold Cuts 1-lb. **69¢**

TOP FROST - READY TO FRY

Ocean Perch Fillet 1-lb. **39¢**

Wardway Plaza AND 600 N. Dodge

Prices In This Ad Effective EVERYDAY* *7 Day Specials Good Thru Tues., February 6th

eagle FOOD CENTERS

PRICE PROTECTION POLICY

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

SAVE EVERYDAY ON FINE BONDED MEATS, TOP FRESH PRODUCE!



CAPTURED OFFICER M... day's attacks in Saigon, ... Nguyen Ngoc Loan, a So... place near the An Quang

Allies To Re From

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. Marine government forces f... Cong savagely for possessi... imperial city of Hue early... fourth day of coordinated... enemy assault.

By allied count, the Viet C... Vietnamese had paid with 1... their attacks throughout the

Executions Exp

SAIGON (AP) - A sandbag... execution stakes were rais... in the Saigon central mar...

There was no official w... construction obviously wa... to prepare for firing squa... that might be carried out... with the current Viet Con... the city.

South Vietnamese jets div... caded in the heart of H... estimated 2,000 entrenched... mese troops and Viet Cong... revolutionary council.

American Marines and m... mese infantrymen, moving... columns, battled the enem... parts of the historic walled... northeast of Saigon.

Scattered fighting contin... during the night, but the foc... day-old Viet Cong offensiv... struggle for Hue and heavy a... cities.

A Hanoi broadcast claime... under way against more t... Vietnamese towns and citie...

But the U.S. Command... enemy was paying dearly... forces killing them at the r...

They added that allied fo... tured 3,076 enemy suspect... 2,100 weapons.

The announced toll under... expressed earlier by Gen... Westmoreland, the U.S. com... the enemy drive was being...

While conditions in much... remained chaotic, Westm... newsmen it was a go for b... tion by the enemy and there... to suggest that they are "ab... of steam."

"He (the enemy) has, h...

Pro-Western Views With Viet Cong A

TOKYO (AP) - Several pr... tions reacted Thursday wi... and concern to the Viet... spreading across South Vi... Thailand, engaged in figh... of its own, noted that the lat... offensive fitted in with a... munist drive in Asia.

The army commander in P... Praphas Charusathien, said... had attacked government f... ma, Laos, Thailand and Sou... urged the non-Communist w... "an offensive politically and... stead of always being on th...

In the Philippines, the V... lack on the Philippine Emba... se; off anger and sparked... Congress that Filipino con... sent to Vietnam.

Japan, worried over dev... Korea arising from North K... of the U.S. intelligence ship... shaken by the Viet Cong of...