

# Para Creek Knob Gang

... dawn and stayed above  
... and.  
... west, on the just-as-  
... Gobblers Knob, 400 soaked  
... lowers of Phil — who for 80  
... the last 81 years saw his shad-  
... — predicted more winter  
... on the old groundhog ducted  
... into his burrow.  
... It's certain," said Sam Light,  
... sident of the Puxnawtaw  
... b. "Winter stays."  
... members of the Slumbering  
... andhog Lodge of Quarryville  
... showed, dancing their ancient  
... ritual as they waved their  
... top hats and let their shee-  
... red long coats wash in the  
... wet wind.  
... Now we'll see how big a  
... my Phil really is," said Rob.  
... W. Herr, Quarryville's so-  
... led hibernating governor.  
... Fog and clouds obscured the  
... and I know that winter's  
... rise is run," Herr said in  
... me. "Farmers will shortly till  
... ground, and sumptuous  
... ens will now abound."  
... Each group, of course, claims  
... prediction is the official one,  
... take your pick.

# SEA Official ays Strikes nlikely Here

DES MOINES — Iowa teach-  
... are not likely to join walk-  
... s, strikes or sanctions being  
... templated in other states, as  
... a State Education Association  
... said Friday.

... Robinson, chairman of the  
... A's professional relations com-  
... mittee, said teachers "have  
... n treated pretty well" in  
... a.

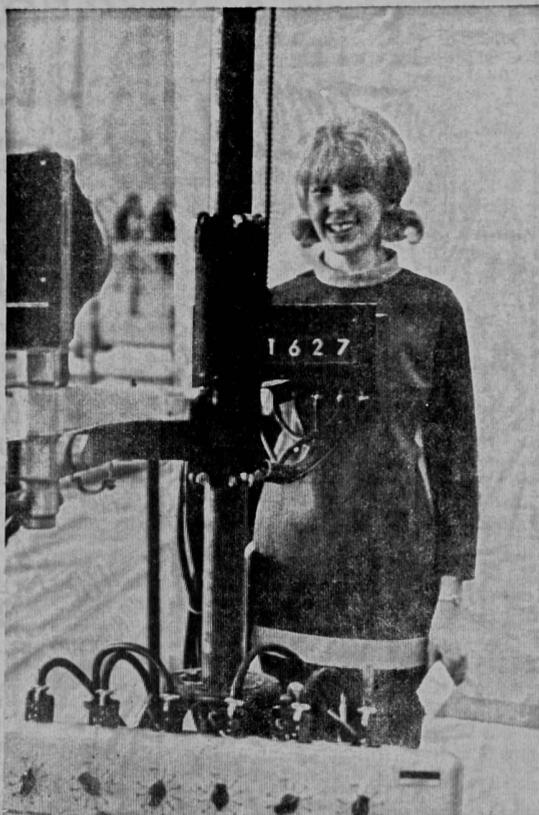
... He said an enlightened set of  
... ool administrators in Iowa had  
... ked closely with teachers in  
... owing salary and working  
... ditions.

... teachers have made great  
... ns in the past six to seven  
... s, he said, noting that the  
... rage salary for educators in  
... a, while still below the Na-  
... tional Education Association's  
... ure for a national average, is  
... far from it.  
... School superintendents here  
... ognize that a teacher, like per-  
... s in other professions, is moti-  
... ved by economic considera-  
... ns," Robinson said. "Some-  
... es still think a teacher can  
... rk on dedication alone."  
... He said the possibility of sanc-  
... s is unlikely in the near fu-  
... e. Sanctions, which may be  
... osed by local, state or na-  
... tional education associations, re-  
... sult in teachers refusing to sign  
... racts and discouraging parents  
... from other areas from se-  
... ing jobs in the locale.  
... The action was taken in sev-  
... a states last fall, including  
... ida and New York, and is be-  
... considered in other states  
... ing the coming year.

# Shell Explodes t Ammo Plant

... A shell  
... oded on the assembly line at  
... Iowa Army Ammunition Plant  
... ay, sending one man to the  
... ital and injuring three others  
... ally.  
... Officials said the explosion oc-  
... ed when the point of an  
... or-piercing projectile hit the  
... ner of the shell ahead.

# STORE LE Puppies price off her 1/4 off



SMILE — Carol Natkiel, A4, 216 1/2 E. Washington St., gets a new face for her identification card. They'll have to take this one over though — she smiled. —Photo by Dave Luck

# U.S. Believed Balking Over Pueblo 'Apology'

WASHINGTON — The United States appeared to be balking Monday at North Korean demands that an apology be made in advance as the price for the release of the 82 surviving crew members of the captured U.S. Navy intelligence ship Pueblo.

At the same time the State Department Body Return Reported

SEOUL — Informed South Korean sources said today the body of a crewman of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo has been returned to U.S. authorities and flown to the carrier Enterprise. American officials declined to comment on the report, which said the return of the body was arranged at Panmunjom.

In Washington, the State Department said there was no truth to the report. The Korean sources said the return of the body was arranged at Panmunjom. The White House and the Pentagon said previously they received reports one crewman died after the Pueblo was seized by North Korean gunboats Jan. 23.

# 'Conspiracy' Rally Slated To Discuss Dow Tactics

By GORDON YOUNG  
A spectrum of tactics ranging from peaceful picketing to lining the hallways leading to the Union Placement Office where Dow Chemical Co. recruiters are scheduled to conduct job interviews Feb. 12 was discussed at a Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) meeting Monday night.

Suggestion for an anti-Dow demonstration will be presented at a mass rally at 7 tonight in 225 Chemistry Building. Handbills advertising the rally state "You are invited to conspire." That is a reference to the conspiracy charges facing seven persons arrested in the Dec. 5 anti-Dow demonstration.

One of the ideas discussed at the SDS meeting, attended by about 50 persons in the Union Ohio State Room, was to pack the schedule of interviews for Dow recruiters with antiwar protesters.

Another plan, suggested by John Casey, G. Reinbeck, who is a spokesman for the local chapter of Resist, was to line the hallways leading to the placement office with demonstrators.

Resist is the national antiwar organization headed by Dr. Benjamin Spock, the pediatrician who recently was indicted in Boston on a conspiracy charge. Its co-chairman is the Rev. William Sloan Coffin, the Yale University chaplain, who also was indicted.

To indicate disapproval  
Casey said the Resist plan was not actually to block the entrance to the placement office, but rather to indicate disapproval of Dow to any interviewees who show up.

Dow manufacturers napalm used in the Vietnamese war and has been the target of protests both here and at many other campuses.

cautioned against any premature hopes that the U.S.-North Korean negotiators in Panmunjom are on the verge of a settlement that would lead to the speedy release of some or all of the American crew.

That talks are continuing was the only sign that could be considered progress, a spokesman said.

Earlier, Asst. Secretary of State William P. Bundy deflated reports from Seoul that some agreement had been reached in principle for the release of the Pueblo crew.

Bundy, in charge of East Asian affairs, said he had no confirmation of the reports of a settlement, did not know the basis for them, and could not report any progress at this time.

Rusk Doubts Apology  
Secretary of State Dean Rusk, in an interview with Collegiate Press Service, also poured cold water on any expectation that the United States would apologize.

"The notion that American flag ships can be seized on the high seas by any country around the world is something that we just cannot accept," Rusk declared. "This is something we have not ac-

cepted throughout our history and we don't intend to start now."

Press officer Robert McCloskey at his midday news briefing recalled that U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg had told the U.N. Security Council on Jan. 26 that it was incontrovertible that the Pueblo when first approached "was well beyond North Korea's 12-mile limit and North Korea knows this."

He also insisted that reports by Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara in a nationwide television appearance Sunday should not have been interpreted as laying the groundwork for an apology in advance.

"What they said was that if additional facts became known after the release of the ship and the crew, those facts would be made public," McCloskey said. "There was no suggestion the United States would make an apology in advance."

The Rusk and McNamara disclosure that the Pueblo maintained radio silence from Jan. 21 led to speculation in South Korean government quarters, sources said, that the United States was preparing to apologize to the North Korean regime.

Informants indicated that this may have been the basis for some of the reports that an agreement had been reached at Panmunjom.

Informants added that only a diplomatic move in the form of a note or a special envoy could ease the present strain in relations between Washington and Seoul.

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City  
Established in 1868 10 cents a copy Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Tuesday, February 6, 1968

# Battle For Hue Rages On

SAIGON — U.S. marines and Viet Cong troops fought foot by foot for control of Hue early today and street fighting persisted in parts of Saigon as the country-wide enemy offensive entered its second week. The U.S. Command said 21,300 enemy have been killed.

A U.S. spokesman said the enemy dead represented more than one-third of the total force with which the Viet Cong began their widespread attacks on 35 cities across South Vietnam. That force has been estimated by allied intelligence officers at about 60,000.

U.S. headquarters said 1,729 allied troops have been killed, 546 of them Americans and 1,189 South Vietnamese.

By U.S. count, the allies were killing 12 enemy for every allied soldier to die. The casualty report covered the first seven days of the fighting, up to midnight Monday. The enemy toll was up more than 4,000 from the figure announced a day earlier.

Civilian Loss Rises  
The toll of civilians killed, wounded and made homeless by the fighting was mounting into the many thousands. In Saigon, 46,700 homeless civilians were being sheltered in schools, hospitals, churches and Buddhist pagodas.

Street fighting went through a seventh day in Hue, the old imperial capital, with U.S. Marines reportedly taking control of 12 city blocks — 40 per cent of their objective — in the drive to rout Viet Cong and North Vietnamese holding two-thirds

of the city. South Vietnamese forces battled enemy troops inside Hue's ancient walled Citadel but the Viet Cong flag still flew from the ramparts.

At Khe Sanh in South Vietnam's northwest corner, Marine commanders described the North Vietnamese assault on Hill 961A early Monday as just a probing attack. Marines expressed confidence the odds are in their favor if the North Vietnamese launched the major offensive U.S. commanders expect is coming. The United States bolstered troop strength in the northern area.

New Attacks Launched  
First dispatches began reaching Saigon of the Viet Cong attacks in the Mekong Delta rice bowl south of the capital. Fragmentary reports said the Viet Cong attacked 11 of the 16 Mekong Delta provincial capitals but apparently seized none of them. In the delta fighting, 1,250 civilians were reported killed, more than 3,000 wounded and 80,000 to 120,000 left homeless.

Casualty figures for the whole of the offensive launched throughout the country a week ago still were lacking but they threaten to number many thousands of civilians. Hundreds of thousands were homeless.

The Viet Cong signaled their strength in Hue by easily overrunning a police substation after nightfall Monday and the main precinct headquarters for the district an hour later. Ninety minutes after the first attack the precinct headquarters was in flames and police had abandoned it.

The flames could be seen from the center of Saigon, where a 7 p.m. to daylight curfew kept the streets clear for military forces.

The Viet Cong apparently remained in the vicinity of the precinct after the attack. Air activity over the area was visible from the city's center. Both the flames and flares dropped from U.S. aircraft glowed over the scene.

Return Fire Limited  
The South Vietnamese central police headquarters said police in the precinct and substation refrained from heavy answering fire because of the danger to civilians in the heavily populated area.

U.S. intelligence reports indicate the Viet Cong, although apparently losing heavily in casualties over the past week, still are strong enough to launch a second major offensive across the nation and in Saigon.

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky told newsmen the Viet Cong still had three uncommitted regiments near Saigon, and said he expected the city to be attacked again "within the next few days." He said coordinated attacks could be expected on the city's Tan Son Nhut air base, and Bien Hoa air base, 15 miles to the north.

Only hours after Ky's warning, the Viet Cong force struck in south Saigon.

Marines Inch Forward  
In Hue, 40 miles northeast of Saigon, Associated Press correspondent John Lengel reported that U.S. marines were inching forward in bitter street and house-to-house fighting and that fighting is expected to continue there several more days.

Opposite the Leathernecks on the north side of Hue's Perfume River, South Vietnamese troops were having even tougher going in the battle for the Citadel.

The Vietnamese command in Hue claimed government troops had killed more than 700 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. The Marines estimated their kills at 550.

Marine casualties in the seventh day of the battle of Hue were about five men killed and 35 wounded. This would boost over-all Leatherneck casualties to 40 dead and 260 wounded. But many of the wounds were reportedly not serious.

Hue Mayor Rescued  
The Marines were in control of an area made up of schools, government buildings and homes of the wealthy. In an attack on a Viet Cong battalion command in a hospital, the Leathernecks rescued Hue's mayor, Lt. Col. Pham Van Khoa, who had been eluding the Viet Cong for seven days. Ironically, he hid under their noses in the hospital until the Marines came Monday.

"If the Marines didn't come today, I would have killed myself," he said. The enemy "lacked at Khe Sanh involved 200 to 300 of the 40,000 North Vietnamese army regulars believed poised in the jungled hills just below the demilitarized zone and near the Laotian border. Marine gun, artillery and air strikes drove the enemy off.

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In Saigon, the U.S. Command announced 3,500 paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Division had been dispatched to the northern sector "to be prepared for any contingency."

U.S. strategists expect the biggest strike to come against the 5,000 marines at the Khe Sanh combat base. The Leathernecks are backed up by 35,000 marines in other areas and about 15,000 Army troops in the northern sector — the 1st Corps area.

# Wheeler Deplores Saigon Execution

WASHINGTON — Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, deplored Monday the publicized summary execution of a Viet Cong officer but suggested it occurred "more in a flash of outrage" than in cold blood.

Wheeler expressed a "sense of revulsion at barbarous acts and summary executions" in a letter to Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.), who protested that the Saigon killing was "horrible."

Wheeler told Reuss he conferred with Gen. William C. Westmoreland about the matter Saturday and was assured of "his wholehearted efforts to bring such isolated occurrences to a complete halt."

The directive applied to U.S. military and civilian personnel in Vietnam.

The Wheeler-Reuss exchange was prompted by the South Vietnamese police chief's street-side execution of a captured enemy soldier before newsmen.

AP Photographer Eddie Adams photographed Brig. Gen. Nguyen Ngoc Loan as he shot the prisoner last Thursday. Explaining, Loan said: "They killed many Americans and many of my people."

# Sheriffs' Squad Worries Hughes

DES MOINES — Gov. Harold Hughes said Monday that creation of a statewide sheriffs' emergency group could lead to demands for a state police force.

The governor, speaking at a news conference, said citizens of the state would want to know how such a sheriff force would be controlled and who would lead it.

Creation of an elite civil emergency corps has been proposed by a committee of the Iowa Sheriffs' Association. The Association's executive committee will consider the proposal Thursday here.

The 300-man force, Hughes said, would be under the control of a man who is elected in just one county even though it might be a statewide force.

"I think it definitely would lead to a public demand for a state police force," Hughes said. "The people would want any statewide group to be controlled by a state official."

The force was to be called into action by any sheriff in whose county disturbances occurred which were greater than could be handled by his deputies alone.

In Davenport, Scott County Sheriff William Strout, an advocate of the plan, said he feels the state should have either such a force or a coordinated state plan for emergencies.

"It would help the situation if the state of Iowa would make a definite commitment on the part it will play in the event of civil disorder," he said. "At this time, there is no plan."

Should no plan be developed on a state level, Strout continued, "the sheriffs should take a long, hard look at the formation of an emergency corps."

Stimulus for the force came with the disturbances at the University of Iowa.

Some sheriffs charged that the Highway Patrol had not helped effectively.

Partly cloudy to cloudy today with highs in the 50s. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday.

# News In Brief

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

NEW YORK — City sanitation men pressed a four-day strike in renewed defiance of the courts, and Hospital Department employees were deputized as emergency trash collectors at 71 New York hospitals. But their union balked at the assignment. The flossam of a great city was piling up at the rate of 10,000 tons a day.

WILLINGBORO, N. J. — A Marine veteran of the Vietnamese war, firing rifle shots in the air, terrorized his family and neighbors before he was overpowered by police. "You Viet Cong are no good!" screamed Sgt. Philip Sadowski. "I'm going to kill you all!" Police took him to a hospital. They said Sadowski, 27, had been under treatment for emotional disorders.

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary General U Thant announced that he would leave tonight on a trip that will include stops in Moscow for talks with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and in London with Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

SEOUL — An anti-American demonstration, the first in five years, broke out in front of the U.S. Embassy. About 50 university students denounced what they called U.S. "secret dealing" with North Korea for release of the USS Pueblo and its crew.

By The Associated Press

# Johnson Asks Increased Federal Aid For Students, Less For Classrooms

WASHINGTON — President Johnson proposed Monday increased federal assistance for college and university students and recommended a sharp cut in construction aid for institutions of higher learning.

The President's annual education message to Congress placed major emphasis on financial help for students in higher education and called for appropriations for this purpose of \$574.8 million for fiscal year 1969. That's an increase of \$53 million over the present year.

At the same time, \$375 million would be cut from higher-education construction funds.

Officials emphasized that while the new education message was submitted within the framework of a tight overall budget, all major programs are going ahead despite cutbacks in some areas.

\$11.6 Billion Called For  
Johnson's message calls for a total spending by the federal government of \$11.6 billion dollars in fiscal 1969 for education. Current fiscal year educational spending totals \$10.8 billion.

The new proposal for increased assistance to college and university students, mostly through guaranteed loans, will involve some two million students within

the next five years, according to U.S. Office of Education authorities.

Johnson proposed full funding, totalling \$30 million, of a stay-in-school program originally proposed by California's Republican Sen. George Murphy. The funds, Johnson said in his message, will help high school graduates.

Knowledge Network  
Among new educational initiatives proposed by the President was a Network of Knowledge Act, which would support the establishment of a pilot project enabling colleges and universities to pool resources, including faculties, through an educational television service.

An experimental program of this type already has been tried at Indiana University, where administrators view it as a promising method for cutting high costs and for spreading instructional talent.

Johnson recommended also that federal funding for support of Head Start and Follow Through programs for preschool disadvantaged children be stepped up from \$340 million to \$380 million.

Forecast  
Partly cloudy to cloudy today with highs in the 50s. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday.

# Negro Students Charge Bias

GRINNELL — Negro Grinnell College students complained to the City Council Monday night they were being discriminated against by tavern and cafe operators.

They also told of continual harassment from townspeople and asked for police protection and better service in stores.

"This is the first time in the 115 year history of the city of Grinnell that anything of this nature has arisen," said Mayor Floyd Beaver.

Until now," said Councilman Allen Jones, a Grinnell professor, "the people of Grinnell have been sheltered from the problems" of the 51 Negroes attending the private college.

Police Chief Bill Peters said "a lack of communication between the college students and the police department" allowed the situation to get out of hand and he promised the police force would "do everything possible" to correct the problem.



# Mankind needs a spokesman

From time to time after dealing with the harsh realities of the situation in this country and throughout the world, it becomes desirable — maybe for purely emotional reasons — to become a little bit idealistic. So it was that recently a proposal was made that, although a little idealistic, was very attractive.

The proposal was for an Annual Report on Mankind, which might have beneficial effects for all people. Its author is Frank K. Kelly, a vice president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Kelly proposed that the United Nations give humanity a full report each year on the progress and problems of mankind. The Secretary General, speaking over the broadcasting networks of all nations, would bring home to people everywhere the need to eliminate war, to overcome racism, to bring the constructive results of science to help all human beings.

Currently the Secretary General submits an annual report to the General Assembly. But such reports are

usually a summary of the activities of U.N. agencies and a review of questions examined by the delegates and experts.

The proposed report would make use of film and photographs. It would be published and distributed to schools and libraries in all countries. One of its main goals would be to promote comments and criticisms of itself and, therefore, stimulate discussion of the subjects with which it deals.

Kelly has a detailed outline of his proposal available for those interested. Write to him at Box 4068, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93103, for further information.

It is certain that no one can lose very much if the proposal becomes reality. And there is obviously much that can be gained. The first step in putting it into effect might best be to have the United States government support it. As Kelly puts it:

"Mankind needs a spokesman. U Thant could be the first one to speak for the Community of Man."

— Bill Newbrough

# Dirty language not permitted

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The boycott against France in the United States is on full force, and people are madder at President De Gaulle than they are at Ho Chi Minh, Mao Tse-tung, Premier Kosygin and even President Johnson.

At first American friends announced they wouldn't visit France while De Gaulle was president. Then they decided they wouldn't drink French wine. Some of my dearest lady friends said they wouldn't buy French perfume and their husbands said they wouldn't buy French cars. One man I know sent back a Roquefort cheese he had received as a present for Christmas, and so on.

Many Americans, who can't afford to go abroad or drink French wines or wear French perfumes or drive French cars, are in a dilemma. They would like to show their displeasure toward President De Gaulle, but they don't know how.

My aunt Molly seems to have the problem licked.

"I'm not cooking any more French fried potatoes until De Gaulle apologizes for insulting the United States."

"That's awfully strong medicine, Aunt Molly," I said.

"And I'm not making any more French toast, either. Uncle Phil will have to eat eggs like everybody else."

"You're hitting De Gaulle where it hurts," I said.

"And I told Mrs. Muggins she couldn't come back in the bridge club until she got rid of her French poodle."

"I'll bet that gave her something to think about."

Aunt Molly shrugged her shoulders.



BUCHWALD

# The Daily Iowan

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

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B. C.



# 'Penthouse' called modern horror story

By NICHOLAS MEYER

"The Penthouse" should really be called "The Pint-house" because everything in it owes existence to the writing techniques and even the philosophy of Harold Pinter, perhaps the most intriguing playwright of our time, and creator of the comedy of menace, "The Penthouse," by the way, WAS a play by C. Scott Forbes before Peter Collinson adapted and directed this excellent screen version.

What IS the comedy of menace? It's a new kind of horror story telling, born out of our scientific and rational age when we seem to have a satisfactory explanation for everything. But there are some people (and Pinter and Forbes seem to be in the forefront of this group) who do not think there is an explanation for everything—and it is in the unexplainable that they find their modern-day horror stories.

The penthouse in question is a rendezvous for a married business executive and his mistress. It is the morning after. She is about to go to work, and he to his office when there is a knock at the door. It is a man who has come to check the gas meter. But it quickly develops that he has not come just to check the meter and neither has his partner. They have come for no discernible, no rational reason to have a party in the penthouse. They tie up the executive and make free with his mistress. "What do you want?" they are asked again and again by the frightened occupants of the penthouse. What do they want? Why have they come? Are they avenging furies? Are they hoodlums? Are they dope addicts on a high? Plenty of hints are thrown around all over, but we never really learn why they have come—

only what they do. They are apples from the forbidden tree of knowledge and the tenants who have become the tenants of another Ed-n and with the entry of the apple into their lives, they can no longer stay there — or even together. They learn the truth and it is a brutal learning session.

As for the 'two visitors, they bombard the audience with images to explain themselves — pet alligators flushed down toilets and growing up big and horrifying in the sewers. They call themselves Tom and Dick (and "Harry's downstairs") and they speak in a rat-tat-tat, snap, crackle and pop, whip sizzle dialogue that is almost like singing. They over-react to trivia ("Haven't you a meter? You've got gas haven't you? Well, then, you're most certainly got a meter! Jolly well think you had a meter!") and they under-react to everything else. They are a gothic vaudeville team, torn with a vengeance from some hellfire club of the past and dumped with a thud into the midst of the 20th century, into the midst of the penthouse. The world outside the apartment does not exist, the curtains on the windows are drawn closed and the cross examination of everything begins.

"The Penthouse" is absurd theater on the screen. The acting is excellent as is the photography under Peter Collinson's direction. "The Penthouse" will no doubt bore some people to death, or its theatricality will appear ludicrous to some on the screen, or its derivativeness and copying of Pinter's style and ideas will offend — but some people will feel sweat in their palms and will remember, will understand, will learn perhaps about nameless fear and the horror of the unexplainable.

# The Garden of Opinion

## Assassination

by Rick Garr

"Six Seconds in Dallas: A Micro-Study of the Kennedy Assassination," by Josiah Thompson, Bernard Geis Associates and Random House, New York, 1967, 323 pages, \$8.95. Available at Iowa Book & Supply Co.

Josiah Thompson's contribution to the slaughter of the Warren Report on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy is being billed as a definitive study "proving that three gunmen murdered the President." It is not.

Perhaps the only thing it proves, as did Mark Lane's "Rush to Judgment" and Jay Epstein's "Inquest," is that the Warren Commission was lax in its duty and another investigation by the federal government should be initiated.

Thompson, a young philosophy professor at Haverford College, is the author of only one other book (a scholarly work on an obscure writer). He does, however, show that much of the assassination evidence has been overlooked, some has been misinterpreted and a little bit thrown under the rug because it contradicted the Warren Commission's assumptions.

The cornerstone of the commission's case was the so-called "single-bullet theory," in which it was believed that both Gov. John Connally and the late President were hit by the same bullet from Lee Harvey Oswald's rifle.

Thompson vigorously attacks this thesis on many grounds. He cites much evidence to show that the bullet that caused the President's back wound could not have entered his body and then passed through at the neck before going on to do all the damage Connally received.

He notes that the commission reported that the single bullet that allegedly did all the damage was almost completely intact, even though it struck several large bones in the governor's body and, he adds, almost all forensic pathologists (authorities on body damage) agree that such a bullet would have been blunted badly had it followed such a trajectory through two people.

Thompson had the privilege of working as an assistant for Life magazine in its investigation before demanding a new look into the assassination. As such, he got to view the Zapruder film of the motorcade and other pertinent information, including the statements of witnesses and FBI reports. He also interviewed many of the witnesses again, and he drew on the works by previous opponents of the Warren Commission.

Oddly though, Life would not allow him to reproduce the still shots from the Zapruder film (which Life owns), and he was forced to have an artist do charcoal sketches from each frame to document the case. This handicap, though defensible, seriously weakens the impact on the reader.

Another weak point is the stress put on the autopsy pictures and X-rays. The whole case Thompson presents could be settled in less than a day if these materials were open to inspection, but as we all know, they are locked up in the government archives at the order of the Kennedy family until 1971.

Thompson, obviously, pleads for the privilege to inspect them, as he pleads for Life to release the Zapruder film, but neither is likely to be opened to public scrutiny for some time.

So, his case has to be evaluated for what

it is and on the evidence (largely circumstantial) he presents.

In the final analysis, though, Thompson is as guilty of distorting evidence or drawing weak conclusions as is the Warren Commission.

He charges that Oswald could not have had time to fire the three shots he allegedly took. But, as the CBS television report showed last June, Oswald could have taken the first shot when the Presidential motorcade was out of Zapruder's camera range.

But Thompson will not consider this. He counterattacks with the testimony of three witnesses (out of about 270) and the assumption that Oswald would not have had a chance to hit the President while three branches partially blocked his view.

Thompson also asserts that the three assassins fired four shots, but the overwhelming majority of all the witnesses said that three shots were fired.

Some of his more interesting findings seem to warrant a new investigation. He says that the first bullet struck the President in the lower back and lodged there, not exiting and striking the governor.

Connally, who has always denied the single-bullet theory, was then hit by a second shot, which did all the damage in his chest, wrist and thigh. Thompson says Oswald did not fire this shot.

The third shot hit the President in the back of the head, exploding the back of his skull, but here Thompson says there was another shot from the infamous "grassy knoll" by another assassin. This shot hit the President in the right temple, he says, forcing Kennedy backward in his seat, something a shot from upward and behind would not have done under normal circumstances.

"Six Seconds" makes a very strong case for the need of another complete study of the assassination by outstanding authorities. It strongly indicates that the autopsy was hastily done by incompetent persons, and it completely destroys the single-bullet facade.

But, it relies too much on circumstantial evidence, is too brief and superficial to be the "micro-study" it calls itself, and it virtually ignores the strong findings of the CBS crew. In fact, the CBS study is mentioned only in a couple places and is relegated to a two-page critique by the author in the back of the book.

"Six Seconds" is highly readable and well written. It contains many previously unpublished pictures taken at the scene, mostly by amateurs, and in most cases, its logic is based on the evidence (as far as the evidence goes). Only Thompson's selective process can be blamed for the distortions that result, not the physical facts at hand.

But, as in all studies of the material evidence of the assassination, one thing is overlooked. The murder of the President was an unprecedented emotional moment in modern history. It no doubt had to be committed by a madman in a fit of blind, passionate rage.

Thus, all the picking through the indicators of distance and mechanical capability might be a futile gesture when one considers the superhuman feats other mortals have accomplished under severe conditions.

"Six Seconds" and its relatives seem to assume that the assassination was committed in a vacuum. It surely was not.



HEROLDOK

'Cool it'

# Button, button, who will push it?

By MARY CLARK

"Topaz," by Leon Uris, McGraw-Hill Book Co., New York, 341 pages, \$5.95. Available at Iowa Book & Supply Co.

Button, button, who is going to push the button? You know, that button that keeps us all on the edge of neurosis and whose existence makes us shudder when some diplomatic blunder threatens to launch us into nuclear war.

The button guessing game, played in real life, has been capitalized on in the current onslaught of spy movies and television shows. Super agents swing from balconies, seduce pretty counter-spies, throw around a few karate chops and when the situation looks really bad, they might attach miniature propellers to their thumbs and fly away from their troubles.

Button game lovers can play at their local theaters where the marquee twinkle with the Bond and Coburn adventures — "Goldfinger," "Thunderball," "Our Man Flint" — and other robberies by the notorious James gang. But for the more realistic spy lover, Leon Uris' book, "Topaz" offers a better reward.

Uris' novel, on the best seller list for several weeks, is to "Goldfinger" what a chess game is to button, button. "Topaz" is no hide and seek affair but a cool, calculated, plausible story of international intrigue. Uris, celebrated author of "Exodus," does not need to rely on snazzy gimmicks, muscle-bound, hairy chested heroes to unfold the strategy in this political game of wits because he

uses real — well, almost real — events.

Topaz is the code name of a Russian plot designed to break open the tension between the United States and France while the Russians wait to attack the United States with missiles hidden in Cuba. The events are shudderingly similar to those leading up to the Russian missile buildup a few years ago.

The political events are unraveled and intertwined with the life of Andre Devereaux, a French intelligence agent stationed in America. Going beyond the political drama, Uris creates the people behind the headlines and shows how world politics can wreak havoc on individual lives.

Using not quite fictitious characters, La Croix, the French war hero president who works only for the glory of France (sound familiar?) and an unnamed American Catholic president with the youth and ruffled hair of a Kennedy but the Western flair of a Johnson. Uris gives you the feeling that you might be eavesdropping on a top secret event that might be happening right now. In this respect, "Topaz" is similar to Fletcher Knebel's book, "Seven Days in May."

Besides writing a good drama, Uris adds satirical punches at all three nations. National stereotypes are exploited in this jabbing, although Uris takes no sides.

The Americans are ridiculed as well as the French, the French commended as well as the Russians to the thought-provoking merit of all concerned.

# Ruark's 'women' a sheer delight

By TOM FENSCH

"Women" by Robert Ruark. The New American Library, New York, 1967, \$5.50. Available at Iowa Book & Supply Co.

"I like women," the late Robert Ruark once said, "because some of them are so pretty, and a few of them are intelligent enough to appreciate me."

Most women discovered that he could love them always but hardly ever live with them.

Only one, his wife Virginia Webb Ruark, learned how to live with him: she didn't get between him and his beaten-up portable typewriter.

The rest? — well he still loved them, but they disappointed him. Their clothes weren't right and their make-up was bad and he didn't like their dispositions and their domination over the poor suffering males of this world.

The late Robert Ruark was a prolific writer. In his lifetime he wrote "Horn of the Hunter," "Something of Value," "The Old Man and the Boy," "Poor No More," "Uhuru" and a fictionalized autobiography, "The Honey Badger."

It does his memory no disrespect to describe him as a second-rate Hemingway. They both had the same interests, writing, good women and hunting in Africa.

Since his death in 1965, two more books have appeared, his book on big game hunting in Africa, "Use Enough Gun; Robert Ruark on Big-Game Hunting" and this collection, edited by Joan Fulton.

"Girls were always too big for their britches, because God made them that way, and never intended them for either spiritual or actual slacks," he once wrote. He writes of "the girls that made life beautiful;" Lena Horne, Tallulah Bankhead, Edith Piaf.

He also writes of the girls who have appeared in the Ruark novels.

Robert Ruark was one of the Esquire-type writers, of the 30's and the 40's, favoring American women of the Petty-girl type. No one knows what he might have thought of the starved-looking fashion models of today or of the "flower children."

"For male readers," the dust jacket blurbs reads, "this volume is sheer delight. For the distaff side, the pleasure may be mixed with an urge toward self-defense. For all, however, this is Ruark at his very best."

It's true. Your favorite male might well like this.

## LETTERS POLICY

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

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



# GOP Ri LBJ Pol

## Nixon Criticize War 'Optimism

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Vice President Richard Nixon, campaigning in Wisconsin Monday to rethink its low-level domestic information on the progress of the Vietnam war.

Nixon, a candidate in the Wisconsin presidential primary April 2, said that to the current Viet Cong attacks on South Vietnamese cities, had been glowing reports, Washington indicating the military aspects of the war went well, or that "peace around the corner."

Meanwhile, Nixon said, "our hard intelligence indicated that not only was enemy capable of doing well in this last offensive, capable of doing it again."

The Johnson administration Nixon said, "would be much better advised to tell the American people the truth about the enemy's strength and the enemy's intentions, and at the same time make very clear that we're going to cave in to this kind of assault."

Nixon flew into Green Bay Monday afternoon from Hampshire for two days of campaigning aimed at Wisconsin GOP convention votes.

The former vice president noted descriptions of the Cong offensive as a death and "a last gasp" effort for negotiations. But, he said, parts in the last 48 hours led to opposite conclusions.

On another aspect of the Eastern crisis, the seizure of intelligence ship Pueblo by North Koreans, Nixon said the Pueblo is in waters international in character, he believe the United States has a choice but to admit the fact. "Admitting what is the would be a very small price to get back those men a question of what the facts

# S. African I Sensitive T

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Christiaan N. Barnard said

interview Monday that he against performing the heart transplant operation mulatto patient to forestall racism abroad on racial group.

Barnard, in an interview listed in the news magazine



## DR. CHRISTIAAN BARNARD

Racial Factor in Mind

Spiegel, said the criticism of two heart transplant operations on white patients arose because of worldwide mistrust of his white-rules South Africa which practiced racial segregation.

The surgeon disclosed that and his aides in Cape Town anticipated neither the criticism nor the worldwide publicity on to the operations, but had entered into account the racial factor.

# Gl's Senten

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge put off sentencing a soldier who left from Vietnam Monday the chance that, given probability he might be able to join his unit.

The soldier, Edward Hermon, 21, pleaded guilty last week to possessing 400 marijuana cigarettes. He had mailed the package from Vietnam to his home in suburban Melrose Park and arrested on signing for the package at the post office.

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# GOP Rivals Agree: LBJ Policies Bad

## Nixon Criticizes War 'Optimism'

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, campaigning in Wisconsin, urged the Johnson administration Monday to rethink its policy toward domestic information on the progress of the war in Vietnam.

Nixon, a candidate in the Wisconsin presidential preference primary April 2, said that prior to the current Viet Cong assault on South Vietnamese cities, there had been glowing reports out of Washington indicating that the military aspects of the war were going well, or that "peace was around the corner."

Meanwhile, Nixon said, "apparently our hard intelligence indicated that not only was the enemy capable of doing what it did in this last offensive, it is capable of doing it again."

The Johnson administration, Nixon said, "would be much better advised to tell the American people the truth about the enemy's strength and the enemy's intentions, and at the same time make very clear that we're not going to cave in to this kind of assault."

Nixon flew into Green Bay Monday afternoon from New Hampshire for two days of campaigning aimed at Wisconsin's 30 GOP convention votes.

The former vice president noted descriptions of the Viet Cong offensive as a death rattle and "a last gasp" effort prior to negotiations. But, he said, reports in the last 48 hours lead to opposite conclusions.

On another aspect of the Far Eastern crisis, the seizure of the intelligence ship Pueblo by the North Koreans, Nixon said, "if the Pueblo was in waters not international in character, then I believe the United States has no choice but to admit the fact."

"Admitting what is the truth would be a very small price to pay to get back those men. It's a question of what the facts are."

## Romney Cites 'Private Fears'

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. George Romney said Monday night that mounting numbers of Americans, baffled by the war, riot and corruption, "are retreating into their private fears," and Democratic leadership bears the responsibility.

The Michigan governor stepped up his New Hampshire presidential campaign against former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, then journeyed to Albany to join Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, an ally who represents a potential problem.

"The danger today is that the American dream is losing hold," Romney said. "Cynicism and dejection are widespread. Many dissenters seem to be giving up hope in America and taking up hatchets."

His remarks were prepared for the New York State Society of Newspaper Editors.

In Concord, N.H., Romney said his campaign for the nation's opening presidential primary is gathering force and showing Nixon that the outcome will not be as one-sided as the early opinion polls indicated.

They had Romney down 5 to 1. The latest sampling: 3 to 1.

"I think he realizes he's in a contest," Romney said. He said there is evidence of this in a step-up in Nixon's campaign schedule. "Whoever was responsible for the early strategy thought it was pretty much of a pushover," Romney said.

"Most people are now undecided," he said. "A majority of the people are going to wait and see."

Later, Romney made a two-hour handshaking tour of New Hampshire state offices and sent a telegram to Nixon, renewing and sharpening his challenge for a series of campaign debates, which the former vice president already has shunned.



DRIVE-UP WINDOW FOR TRAFFIC FINES — A drive-up window just east of the Civic Center will open today to accept payments for traffic and parking fines. Drivers may either pay fines at the window from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, or place envelopes in the yellow collection boxes throughout the city. Complaints, however, will still be handled at the Police desk inside the Civic Center. — Photo by Rick Greenawald

# Senators See 'Get Tough' Policy Working In Miami

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) said Monday the Viet Cong "achieved an outstanding political victory" in city attacks and Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) said it is time for "very serious talks" with the Saigon government.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) said the guerrilla raids on South Vietnamese cities had proven the existence of a military stalemate. He urged new peace moves keyed to that point.

Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader, told an informal news conference that "it's time for very serious talks with the Saigon government" about its ability to maintain military security and expand the pacification program.

Kennedy and Javits said that a further military buildup was not the answer to the extensive Viet Cong guerrilla raids on Vietnamese cities.

Kennedy again urged that the administration demand that the South Vietnamese government bring about reforms or face the possibility of the loss of U.S. help.

President Johnson has said the enemy failed to achieve its goals with the guerrilla raids.

Johnson said these goals were to spur a popular uprising for the overthrow of the Saigon government.

Kennedy, who has been stepping up his criticism of Johnson's Vietnam policies, said "a refusal to recognize the events of this past week for what they were carries with it the possibility that our national reaction to these events may be inappropriate, wasteful and perhaps dangerous."

He commented in a speech prepared for delivery to the American Advertising Federation.

Javits' remarks were prepared for Senate delivery.

# 'Get Tough' Policy Working In Miami

MIAMI (AP) — Police Chief Walker Headley, who sent special squads armed with shotguns and dogs into Negro areas in a "get tough" approach to crime during the Christmas holidays, Monday reported a sharp reduction in robberies and murders in January.

Crimes of violence in the city's Negro areas decreased by more than 60 per cent in January, he said.

Over-all, the chief said, 178 robberies and one murder were reported throughout Miami in January, compared with 303 robberies and eight homicides during the previous month. This was a drop of 40 per cent.

"Although we cannot fully interpret the figures in such a short time, they look promising on the surface and I am happy with them," said Headley, who was praised by civil rights leaders for his quick action last week after two white patrolmen allegedly stripped a Negro youth to his shorts and dangled him from a highway overpass by his heels.

Praised By Critics

Some of the praise came from Negro leaders who had criticized Headley's shotguns and dogs policy as "just more Negro harassment."

Both Negro city commissioner Athalie Rantge and George Simpson, president of Miami's NAACP chapter, agreed that the quick suspension of the officers cooled a potential explosion in the Negro neighborhoods.

The officers, Jerry P. Edwards and John Creekmore, were relieved of duty Thursday night, only hours after the alleged incident was reported by the youth's parents. Edwards resigned the next day and Headley said he would fire Creekmore if he does not resign.

Headley said his statistics show robberies throughout the city decreased by more than 40 per cent during January. Of the 178 robberies reported, he said, 142 were committed by Negroes, 27 by whites and eight by Latins with one man's race unidentified.

Robberies Down

He said 130 of the robberies were unarmed crimes, such as muggings, and the other 48 hold-ups.

In the mostly Negro Liberty City district, 22 armed robberies and 11 unarmed robberies were reported in January, he said, compared with 50 holdups and 23 unarmed robberies in December. The Central Negro district reported 18 armed and 18 unarmed robberies in January, down from 39 armed and 73 unarmed robberies the month before.

Headley said the officers allegedly involved in the stripping of the Negro youths were not members of his special squads. No reason was put forward for the act.

'No 2nd Chance' On Pot

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Outraged by reports that marijuana is so easily obtained on Florida college campuses that the price is dropping, the State Board of Regents Monday promised "no second chance for any student or professors involved in drug activity."

Chairman Chester Ferguson of Tampa said any involvement would bring immediate removal of a student or faculty member.

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# UI Speakers Capture Forensic Meet Trophy

DES MOINES (AP) — Led by Republicans, a majority of Iowa legislators responding in a poll now favor a special session to take the kinks out of the new sales and service tax law, television station KRNT said Monday.

The Des Moines station, in its second poll of the lawmakers, reported a dramatic reversal from the results obtained in December, when the vote was 2 to 1 against a session.

The new poll shows 67 Democrats and Republicans in favor of a session call, 52 opposed.

Republicans voted 56 to 20 for the session, Democrats 32 to 11 against one. In all, 119 of 185 senators and representatives responded.

The 1967 law, which boosted the sales tax from 2 to 3 per cent and extended it to a host of services, passed with a Democratic majority in the Senate and a Republican majority in the House.

Gov. Harold Hughes, a Democrat and the only one with authority to call a session, is a staunch defender of the law. He says he hasn't decided on the need for a session.

University speakers placed first in overall competition in the Forensic Conference on the campus last weekend, but the host school presented the sweepstakes trophy to Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., whose speakers won second place in composite ratings on all conference events.

Macalester won first place in the Varsity Debate division and second in Junior Varsity Debate. Other winning debate teams in the Varsity division were the University, second; MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., third, and the University of Wisconsin, Madison, fourth. The University presented awards which its speakers won in any division to the college ranking next below it.

University winners in individual speaking events were Stephen Koch, A2, Perry, who won first place in extemporaneous speaking, and Nicholas Niemeyer, A1, Elkader, who placed first in interpretive reading.

MEDIATION SPURNED — MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet magazine Friday spurned a U.S. bid for Soviet mediation in the Pueblo crisis, but said the bid itself was "an indirect admission of the stabilizing, peace-loving role the Soviet Union plays in the world."

Laszlo from dusk 'til dawn.

WE INVITE ALL CONCERNED PERSONS TO CONSIDER THIS APPEAL.

Until Americans stop killing and being killed in Vietnam, join with us in a silent vigil every Wednesday noon to express our sorrow and our protest.

Concerning the vigil itself:

- 1. Feel free to come when you can, and to leave when you must.
2. Stand quietly.
3. Engage in quiet meditation.
4. Avoid the use of signs and placards, out of respect for other participants who may not share your exact views.
5. Keep the silence until 12:30 o'clock, then shake hands with and greet your nearest companions.

Concerning relations with others:

- 6. Avoid interfering with the free movement of passers-by or the activities of non-participants.
7. Comply with the proper requests of authorities concerning the placement of participants.
8. Do not answer to any provocation by non-participants.

At the northwest corner of Washington and Clinton Streets in Iowa City

Signed by: Peter Noerdlinger, James F. McCue, George N. Bedell, Donald E. Laughlin, Becky Barr, Maurice Barr, John E. Grant, William S. Robinson, Vern Blair Lentz, Mary G. Clark, Carol Maher, Donald L. Spencer, William E. Connor, Rev. James R. Anderson, Michael Dennis Browne, Judy Noerdlinger, George Starbuck

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So stop by our office today. Or give us a call and let's talk about all this. In the meantime, here's a thought to take with you. In trouble... whoever yells for a cop-out?

Cop-outs scoff at things like financial security. Responsible men and women can't afford that luxury. hTat's why Provident Mutual designs life insurance programs specifically for college people. Because the earlier you start, the less it costs, and the closer you'll be to financial security.

These days, it takes a little courage to wear this button, and yet what's so great about cop-outs? They let other people do the work. If they have families, they let other people take care of them.

Compositions scheduled are Mozart's "Overture to 'Don Giovanni,'" Arensky's "Variations on a Theme by Tchaikovsky," Bach's "Violin Concerto No. 2 in E Major" and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 4."

Tickets to the concert will be available to faculty, staff and students beginning Thursday. Tickets are free to students upon presentation of identification cards. Non-students price is \$2. Public sale of tickets will begin at 8 a.m. Feb. 13 at the Union box office.

The Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia will present a concert at 8 p.m. on Feb. 14 in the Union Main Lounge. The 36-member orchestra will be conducted by Anshel Brusilow.

The Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia will present a concert at 8 p.m. on Feb. 14 in the Union Main Lounge. The 36-member orchestra will be conducted by Anshel Brusilow.

Philly Symphony To Perform Here

Blaigner 'Satisfactory'

DR. CHRISTIAAN BARNARD Racial Factor in Mind

Spiegel, said the criticism of his two heart transplant operations on white patients arose because of worldwide mistrust of his native white-ruled South Africa, which practices racial segregation.

The surgeon disclosed that he and his aides in Cape Town had anticipated neither the criticism nor the worldwide publicity given to the operations, but had taken into account the racial factor.

Barnard said Jan. 6 he hoped to perform a heart transplant on an African, strictly segregated in South Africa. He explained he wanted to operate on a black suffering from cardiac myopathy, a progressive disease found mostly among Africans.

The first patient, Louis Washkansky, died of pneumonia 18 days after he was operated upon. The second transplant patient, Dr. Philip Blaiberg, is apparently recovering after an operation Jan. 2.

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Barnard said Jan. 6 he hoped to perform



# Past Track Team

high hurdles — 1. Warford 28.4; 2. Stuart (M); 3. McNeely 31.2; 4. Stater (I); 5. Landwehr (M); 6. Edmonson (M); 7. Bryant (M); 8. 30.3; 9. Auerbach (M); 10. 31.5; 11. 32.1; 12. 32.8; 13. 33.5; 14. 34.2; 15. 35.0; 16. 35.8; 17. 36.5; 18. 37.2; 19. 38.0; 20. 38.8; 21. 39.5; 22. 40.2; 23. 41.0; 24. 41.8; 25. 42.5; 26. 43.2; 27. 44.0; 28. 44.8; 29. 45.5; 30. 46.2; 31. 47.0; 32. 47.8; 33. 48.5; 34. 49.2; 35. 50.0; 36. 50.8; 37. 51.5; 38. 52.2; 39. 53.0; 40. 53.8; 41. 54.5; 42. 55.2; 43. 56.0; 44. 56.8; 45. 57.5; 46. 58.2; 47. 59.0; 48. 59.8; 49. 60.5; 50. 61.2; 51. 62.0; 52. 62.8; 53. 63.5; 54. 64.2; 55. 65.0; 56. 65.8; 57. 66.5; 58. 67.2; 59. 68.0; 60. 68.8; 61. 69.5; 62. 70.2; 63. 71.0; 64. 71.8; 65. 72.5; 66. 73.2; 67. 74.0; 68. 74.8; 69. 75.5; 70. 76.2; 71. 77.0; 72. 77.8; 73. 78.5; 74. 79.2; 75. 80.0; 76. 80.8; 77. 81.5; 78. 82.2; 79. 83.0; 80. 83.8; 81. 84.5; 82. 85.2; 83. 86.0; 84. 86.8; 85. 87.5; 86. 88.2; 87. 89.0; 88. 89.8; 89. 90.5; 90. 91.2; 91. 92.0; 92. 92.8; 93. 93.5; 94. 94.2; 95. 95.0; 96. 95.8; 97. 96.5; 98. 97.2; 99. 98.0; 100. 98.8; 101. 99.5; 102. 100.2; 103. 101.0; 104. 101.8; 105. 102.5; 106. 103.2; 107. 104.0; 108. 104.8; 109. 105.5; 110. 106.2; 111. 107.0; 112. 107.8; 113. 108.5; 114. 109.2; 115. 110.0; 116. 110.8; 117. 111.5; 118. 112.2; 119. 113.0; 120. 113.8; 121. 114.5; 122. 115.2; 123. 116.0; 124. 116.8; 125. 117.5; 126. 118.2; 127. 119.0; 128. 119.8; 129. 120.5; 130. 121.2; 131. 122.0; 132. 122.8; 133. 123.5; 134. 124.2; 135. 125.0; 136. 125.8; 137. 126.5; 138. 127.2; 139. 128.0; 140. 128.8; 141. 129.5; 142. 130.2; 143. 131.0; 144. 131.8; 145. 132.5; 146. 133.2; 147. 134.0; 148. 134.8; 149. 135.5; 150. 136.2; 151. 137.0; 152. 137.8; 153. 138.5; 154. 139.2; 155. 140.0; 156. 140.8; 157. 141.5; 158. 142.2; 159. 143.0; 160. 143.8; 161. 144.5; 162. 145.2; 163. 146.0; 164. 146.8; 165. 147.5; 166. 148.2; 167. 149.0; 168. 149.8; 169. 150.5; 170. 151.2; 171. 152.0; 172. 152.8; 173. 153.5; 174. 154.2; 175. 155.0; 176. 155.8; 177. 156.5; 178. 157.2; 179. 158.0; 180. 158.8; 181. 159.5; 182. 160.2; 183. 161.0; 184. 161.8; 185. 162.5; 186. 163.2; 187. 164.0; 188. 164.8; 189. 165.5; 190. 166.2; 191. 167.0; 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780. 608.8; 781. 609.5; 782. 610.2; 783. 611.0; 784. 611.8; 785. 612.5; 786. 613.2; 787. 614.0; 788. 614.8; 789. 615.5; 790. 616.2; 791. 617.0; 792. 617.8; 793. 618.5; 794. 619.2; 795. 620.0; 796. 620.8; 797. 621.5; 798. 622.2; 799. 623.0; 800. 623.8; 801. 624.5; 802. 625.2; 803. 626.0; 804. 626.8; 805. 627.5; 806. 628.2; 807. 629.0; 808. 629.8; 809. 630.5; 810. 631.2; 811. 632.0; 812. 632.8; 813. 633.5; 814. 634.2; 815. 635.0; 816. 635.8; 817. 636.5; 818. 637.2; 819. 638.0; 820. 638.8; 821. 639.5; 822. 640.2; 823. 641.0; 824. 641.8; 825. 642.5; 826. 643.2; 827. 644.0; 828. 644.8; 829. 645.5; 830. 646.2; 831. 647.0; 832. 647.8; 833. 648.5; 834. 649.2; 835. 650.0; 836. 650.8; 837. 651.5; 838. 652.2; 839. 653.0; 840. 653.8; 841. 654.5; 842. 655.2; 843. 656.0; 844. 656.8; 845. 657.5; 846. 658.2; 847. 659.0; 848. 659.8; 849. 660.5; 850. 661.2; 851. 662.0; 852. 662.8; 853. 663.5; 854. 664.2; 855. 665.0; 856. 665.8; 857. 666.5; 858. 667.2; 859. 668.0; 860. 668.8; 861. 669.5; 862. 670.2; 863. 671.0; 864. 671.8; 865. 672.5; 866. 673.2; 867. 674.0; 868. 674.8; 869. 675.5; 870. 676.2; 871. 677.0; 872. 677.8; 873. 678.5; 874. 679.2; 875. 680.0; 876. 680.8; 877. 681.5; 878. 682.2; 879. 683.0; 880. 683.8; 881. 684.5; 882. 685.2; 883. 686.0; 884. 686.8; 885. 687.5; 886. 688.2; 887. 689.0; 888. 689.8; 889. 690.5; 890. 691.2; 891. 692.0; 892. 692.8; 893. 693.5; 894. 694.2; 895. 695.0; 896. 695.8; 897. 696.5; 898. 697.2; 899. 698.0; 900. 698.8; 901. 699.5; 902. 700.2; 903. 701.0; 904. 701.8; 905. 702.5; 906. 703.2; 907. 704.0; 908. 704.8; 909. 705.5; 910. 706.2; 911. 707.0; 912. 707.8; 913. 708.5; 914. 709.2; 915. 710.0; 916. 710.8; 917. 711.5; 918. 712.2; 919. 713.0; 920. 713.8; 921. 714.5; 922. 715.2; 923. 716.0; 924. 716.8; 925. 717.5; 926. 718.2; 927. 719.0; 928. 719.8; 929. 720.5; 930. 721.2; 931. 722.0; 932. 722.8; 933. 723.5; 934. 724.2; 935. 725.0; 936. 725.8; 937. 726.5; 938. 727.2; 939. 728.0; 940. 728.8; 941. 729.5; 942. 730.2; 943. 731.0; 944. 731.8; 945. 732.5; 946. 733.2; 947. 734.0; 948. 734.8; 949. 735.5; 950. 736.2; 951. 737.0; 952. 737.8; 953. 738.5; 954. 739.2; 955. 740.0; 956. 740.8; 957. 741.5; 958. 742.2; 959. 743.0; 960. 743.8; 961. 744.5; 962. 745.2; 963. 746.0; 964. 746.8; 965. 747.5; 966. 748.2; 967. 749.0; 968. 749.8; 969. 750.5; 970. 751.2; 971. 752.0; 972. 752.8; 973. 753.5; 974. 754.2; 975. 755.0; 976. 755.8; 977. 756.5; 978. 757.2; 979. 758.0; 980. 758.8; 981. 759.5; 982. 760.2; 983. 761.0; 984. 761.8; 985. 762.5; 986. 763.2; 987. 764.0; 988. 764.8; 989. 765.5; 990. 766.2; 991. 767.0; 992. 767.8; 993. 768.5; 994. 769.2; 995. 770.0; 996. 770.8; 997. 771.5; 998. 772.2; 999. 773.0; 1000. 773.8; 1001. 774.5; 1002. 775.2; 1003. 776.0; 1004. 776.8; 1005. 777.5; 1006. 778.2; 1007. 779.0; 1008. 779.8; 1009. 780.5; 1010. 781.2; 1011. 782.0; 1012. 782.8; 1013. 783.5; 1014. 784.2; 1015. 785.0; 1016. 785.8; 1017. 786.5; 1018. 787.2; 1019. 788.0; 1020. 788.8; 1021. 789.5; 1022. 790.2; 1023. 791.0; 1024. 791.8; 1025. 792.5; 1026. 793.2; 1027. 794.0; 1028. 794.8; 1029. 795.5; 1030. 796.2; 1031. 797.0; 1032. 797.8; 1033. 798.5; 1034. 799.2; 1035. 800.0; 1036. 8

The Daily Iowan

### CAMPUS NOTES

**EDUCATION WIVES**  
Education Wives Club will meet at 8 tonight at the home of Mrs. Herbert Spitzer, 747 W. Benton St.

**OMICRON NU**  
Omicron Nu, home economics honorary society, is to meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Norman Baenzingers, 725 W. Benton St. Dr. William Connor, professor of internal medicine, will speak on "Fats in the Diet."

**PERSHING RIFLES**  
Company B-2 of Pershing Rifles will meet tonight in the Armory. The staff will meet at 7 p.m. and the company at 7:30 p.m. Prospective spring pledges are asked to attend. Uniform will be class D.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE**  
The Campus Crusade discussion at 4:30 today in the Union Illinois Room will be on "The New Testament — Act IV."

### Don't Drive To Registration

Capt. Oscar E. Graham of the Campus Security Department has requested that students do not drive to registration Tuesday at the Field House.

He said that parking spaces on the west side of the river were overflowing on normal days and that registration added considerable extra congestion.

"We'll be doing the best we can to accommodate what comes over, but we can only do so much with the limited amount of space," Graham said.

## Johnson Accused Of Cost Cover Up

WASHINGTON — Republicans accused the Johnson administration Monday of trying to minimize economic effects of the Vietnam war and suggested the President's tax proposals would have a better chance if labeled as a war tax.

Sens. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) and Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.) and Rep. Thomas B. Curtis (R-Mo.) said the administration was making a serious political and economic error.

They spoke out as Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, appeared before the Senate-House Economic Committee at hearings on the President's annual economic message.

"If you really want the tax surcharge," Javits told Ackley, "then you'd better lay it right on the line: that you can't fight a war unless you raise taxes."

Doing this would "do more for

our boys than 4th of July speeches," Javits added.

Ackley agreed with Javits' assertion that "if you didn't have the Vietnam war, you wouldn't need a tax surcharge."

Johnson has spoken more of the need to curb inflation than of the cost of the war in contending a 10 per cent income tax surcharge is needed. His request is pending before the House Ways and Means Committee.

Percy suggested that the administration "call a spade a spade: say we need a tax for the war." He said the President's tax proposal is really "an attempt to finance a war that has gone way out of bounds" as far as estimated costs are concerned.

Curtis said that the President's report failed to mention either "the impact of the war" or the fact that the nation today has "a war economy."

Ackley denied there was any deliberate effort by the administration to minimize the economic effect of the war.



ROTC COMMISSIONING CEREMONY — Among those participating in Saturday's ROTC Commissioning ceremony at the Field House were (from left) 2nd Lt. Jon P. Bowermaster, A4, Fairfield, receiving his gold bars from his fiancée, Janet F. Rahm, A2, Ottumwa, and Mrs. Dale S. Wallace of Mason City, pinning the gold bars on her son, 2nd Lt. Stewart W. Wallace, B4, Mason City. Bowermaster was Commander of the Arnold Air Society and was the second leading graduate of AF-ROTC in the United States. Wallace was a Distinguished Military Graduate and Brigade Commander. — Photo by Jon Jacobson

## Laundry Service For The Student

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10 DRYERS - 10c

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IF REQUESTED

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### The Roost

222 1/2 E. Washington  
(above Barbara's Bake Shoppe)

## Remedy To Modern Ills Seen

We can make two plus two equal five by using a team approach to solving our major social problems today, J. Edward Lundy told more than 700 University graduates at exercises Saturday morning in the Field House.

Today's social ills are so complex that they will yield only to the combined efforts of all the professions, which multiply their effectiveness when they are coordinated instead of working in isolation, Lundy said.

We need this cooperative approach by professional workers at all levels — within individual organizations and between workers in government, business, industry, and the academic world, the speaker said. The term "professions" no longer applies only to such vocations as law, medicine, divinity and education, but includes most of the occupations which college graduates enter today, he noted.

Lundy is executive vice presi-

dent of the Ford Motor Company and is also chairman of the finance committee and a director of the automotive firm. A native of Clarion, he graduated from the University in 1936, magna cum laude.

In spite of what should now be obvious advantages of teamwork among the sectors of society and among the professions, it seems to take some galvanizing force such as a war of survival to get us to combine the special skills of these sectors and professions into a "total systems" attack on our common problems, Lundy said.

Besides apathy, the blame for our slowness in adopting the team approach rests on prejudice stemming from lack of understanding of the other fellow's skills and of other institutions than our own, the Ford executive suggested.

But whether they work for the government, business or an educational institution, they will not

be able to operate "in the nostalgic isolation that characterized the older professions," Lundy told the graduates.

Individual institutions have become larger and larger, he pointed out, noting that in his own company, there are more than 500 separate professional designations out of 1,500 position classifications. He cited as an example of the achievement of joint efforts by workers with different professional backgrounds the production of a new battery which may make feasible the development of an electric car which will help solve the problem of urban air pollution.

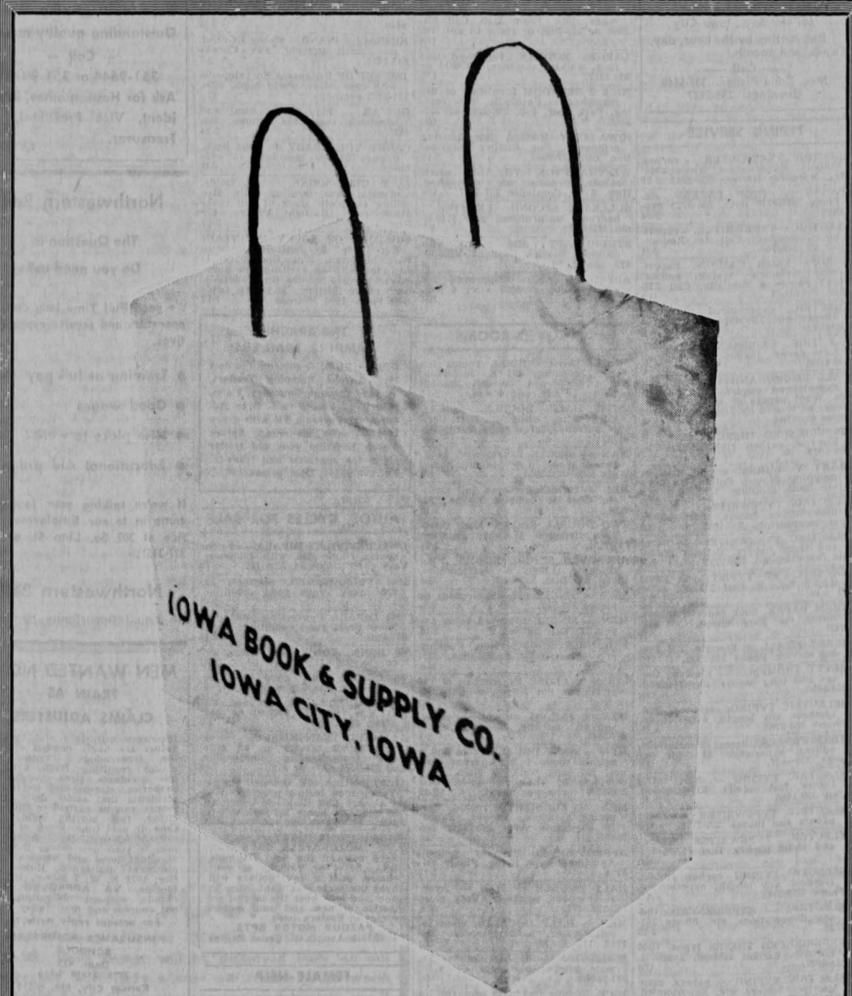
The multi-directional attack becomes even more valuable in long-range corporate planning, Lundy said. A study of what transportation will probably be like in the year 2000 and beyond involves specialists in a number of fields.

## Studio Theatre Set For Tryouts

Tryouts for George Bernard Shaw's "Heartbreak House," the fourth Studio Theatre production, have been announced by the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts. They will be held 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday, and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Old Armory.

"Heartbreak House" is to be presented Mar. 20 through 23. The production is being directed by Edward Berkeley, G. New York City; scenery and lighting is designed by Donald Childs, A4, Iowa City; and costumes are designed by Jane Childs, G. Iowa City. "Heartbreak House" is a three-act production for both Berkeley and Mrs. Childs.

According to Director Berkeley, "Heartbreak House" represents a turning point in Shaw's career and in 20th-century theater literature history.



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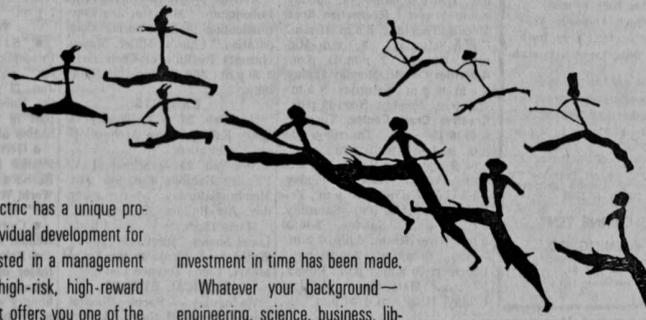
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## Purdue To T

High-scoring Rick M... teammates invaded the key Big 10 match at... Basketballmakers have lost seven games in Iowa... Page 4.

Established in 1868

# U.S.

SAIGON — Com... tanks and armored cars ran and occupied a U.S. camp near Khe Sanh, military headquarters...

There was no immediate fighting at the Lang camp represented the suspected major offensive North Vietnamese division the northwest frontier of...

If the South Vietnamese firm, it would mark the Communists have been tanks in the Vietnamese...

In Saigon, the U.S. Com that the intensified attacks launched across the cost the enemy 22,748 de... Tuesday. It said 1,768 a been killed, including 611,330 South Vietnamese...

As U.S. warplanes ke... over North Vietnam, the said an Air Force F4 bomber shot down a M... west of Hanoi Tuesday.

Air Force Ca... U.S. air power also w... the Lang Vei battle early... bombers hit enemy com... west of Khe Sanh.

Officials did not ind... Americans were at Lang... mally would have 12 Gr... Conditions in the area h... sidered normal for som... was speculation that as... more Americans were in... The U.S. Command sa... defenders came under r... lery fire just before mi...

As the enemy push... camp's perimeter, the... by artillery and tactical... gaged in close-quarter f... bunkers, the Command...

## Schwengel Urges R

WASHINGTON —... on civilian rebuilding and destruction in South Vie... to the White House Tues... mainly Iowan group wh... country.

Members of the 10-ma... Vietnam Association, led Schwengel (R-Iowa) and ger (R-Ky.) met with pi... ant Walt Rostow for an l...

They said they urged e... itary "search and destr... the South in favor of m... hold" operations to give... curity they need to rebu...

The group — reporti... tions from a 10-day tour... November — also propo... of a deputy ambassador... redevelopment program... from military control.

Majority Seen As... "The majority of South... port neither Saigon nor... Dr. Ernest Griffith, a... group, told a news confer... follow the government the... personal security."

Schwengel said the gro... such security could be c... of American and South V... The congressman said... stood the group was to...

## Clergy Against

WASHINGTON —... organization dedicated to... U.S. part in the Vietna... out a two-day mobilizati... day on a note of solidari... bined civil rights-peace... the Rev. Martin Luther...

The Negro minister, he... ern Christian Leaders... spoke the only official w...

## Police Bre Negro Dis

ORANGEBURG, S.C. —... man was hospitalized and... sons were arrested Tues... several hundred Negro... roamed the streets of th... Carolina college town for... seutive night.

National Guard troops... burg area were called to... al police and agents of th... forcement Division quell t...

Police said relative qu... after rock-throwing st... shortly after 9 p.m. to t... of adjacent South Caroli... and Claflin College, bot... Negro institutions.

The violence broke o... Negroes for the second c... gathered in front of a bo... shopping center near do... burg, about 40 miles south...

The bowling alley repo... as a private establishment... to admit only members.