

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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Indian Summer Brings out the Wild Indians

Fallen leaves
Indian
Summer and
the laughter
of children
brought
a picturesque
scene
of happiness
for a class
of kindergarten
children
and their
teacher
in front
of Macbride
Hall
Wednesday.



— Photo by Alan Nicholson

L.A. to See Ship Today—

Apollo Speeds to Halfway Mark

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) — Happy and relaxed, the Apollo 7 astronauts sped into the last half of their 4.5-million-mile space adventure Wednesday night with the prospect of shining in America's dawn skies like a morning star.

The milestone passed at 7:52 p.m. CDT, with Command Pilot Walter M. Schirra Jr. and engineer Walter Cunningham awake, but navigator Donn F. Eisele was said to be asleep.

At the precise moment of midpoint, two clocks in Apollo Control read exactly the same at 129 hours and 50 minutes. One of the clocks counts the elapsed time of the flight, and another counts down to the minute of retrofire that shoots Apollo 7 out of orbit Tuesday.

When the midpoint came, the Apollo 7

was out of contact with any earth station. It was the end of a busy day for the three astronauts.

It started with their third television appearance before a nationwide audience. That attended to, they gave their ship a short rocketing jolt they said felt like the bump of an amusement park ride.

On one orbit, as they coasted through their closest point to earth they noted a slight wobble to the ship, but the cause isn't known. Guesses are that it might be drag from the upper fringes of the earth's atmosphere, the sloshing of fuel in the rocket tanks, or some other yet undetermined cause.

Much of the early day was spent with the weather which was pummeling Cuba and Florida with rain and high winds.

They precisely charted the eye of Hurricane Gladys. Then later they saw small dimples in the centers of thunderheads rising over Latin America and noted their small scale similarity to the eye of the swirling hurricane they'd seen earlier.

As they passed 140 miles over Cuba and the hurricane, Schirra reported, "Coming up on the eye in four or five seconds... Mark. That's the eye... That's a real-time report on the hurricane."

All three were likely to be awake when the spacecraft was to become visible to the naked eye early today arching from southwest to south over the Los Angeles

area, the first time the conditions were to be right for Americans to spot the spacecraft. The spaceship in the darkened sky was to catch the first rays of the morning sun.

On succeeding mornings, the dawn conditions necessary for visual sighting will march eastward. On Friday, visual sighting will be possible from the homes of the astronauts in Houston.

The spacecraft was spotted from the ground station at Guaymas, Mexico, early Wednesday morning.

The astronauts had a clear view of earth and its weather troubles through much of the day. Schirra gave a complete description of Hurricane Gladys as it headed for Florida.

Common Virus, Cancer Linked

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A virus that almost everyone gets may be directly related to some forms of cancer, a specialist said here Wednesday.

If wider studies confirm this, an anticancer vaccine to deal with the malignancies could be developed quickly and relatively simply, said James T. Grace Jr., Buffalo, N.Y.

The preliminary findings suggest, Grace said, that a very rare reaction to the "E-B virus" infection may be cell changes "eventuating in frank malignant disease such as Hodgkin's disease, lympho-sarcoma, or leukemia."

Grace discussed the findings in a panel on cancer at the 54th Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons.

He emphasized that studies so far suggest — but don't prove — this. "But this is the first step in establishing a relationship," he said.

In most cases, Grace said, people never know they have been invaded by the virus. The antibodies produced by their own body's defense mechanism simply fight it off, and infection never develops.

Less frequently, there might be some mild illness which ordinarily would go unrecognized.

The evidence that these developments occur "is quite good," Grace said. But the hypothesis that the virus can lead to cancer still is not established, he added.

HSP Plans Placement Office Sit-In Tuesday to Protest Marine Recruiters

The Hawkeye Student Party (HSP) is planning a sit-in outside the Business and Industrial Placement Office at noon Tuesday to protest the presence of a Marine recruiter on campus, the group announced Wednesday night.

Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City, said that the planned activities in the Union would include ridicule of militarism. Some protesters will appear in military uniforms and play the national anthem on kazooes as part of the ridicule, he said.

Ken Wessels, A3, Dyersville, announced his resignation effective Nov. 1 as chairman of the party.

He was replaced at Wednesday night's meeting by a three-man central committee composed of Bob Eckert, Dennis Wunderlich and Sies. Members of the committee will rotate as party chairman.

Wessels said he would explain his decision to quit campus politics at an HSP teach-in on the new Code of Student Life and military recruiting on campus scheduled for noon Monday on the east steps of Old Capitol.

Wessels was defeated in his bid for the student body presidency on the HSP ticket last year.

German Measles May Be Stopped

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government scientist said Wednesday progress with an experimental vaccine against German measles — a potential terror of pregnant women — makes it likely that a licensed vaccine will be available sometime in 1969.

This would mean, Dr. Daniel I. Mullally said, that such a product would be available in advance of the next expected epidemic of the disease in the early 1970s.

During the last nationwide epidemic of the measles — in 1963-65 — approximately 30,000 babies were born with defects such as blindness, deafness, congenital disease and brain damage. An estimated 20,000 were stillborn.

The disease — technically called "rubella" — is mild when it occurs in children and most adults. But if it strikes a woman in the first three months of pregnancy, congenital abnormalities may develop in her unborn child.

Mullally, chief of the vaccine development branch, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, made the optimistic forecast based on new findings discussed at a meeting at his institute.

Forecast

Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of rain through tonight. Highs today to upper 70s.

Don't Forget:
7
Weekdays Left
To Register to Vote
At the Civic Center
410 E. Washington St.

Speedy Soviet Withdrawal From Czechoslovakia Hinted

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia reluctantly signed with the Soviet Union Wednesday night a treaty that legalizes the presence of Soviet bloc troops in Czechoslovakia territory. Most of the troops will withdraw soon, but there was no indication how many would stay, Tass quoted Soviet Premier Alexi Kosygin as saying in a speech.

Kosygin said at the signing of the treaty with Premier Oldrich Cernik that the withdrawal would include troops of Poland, Hungary, East Germany and Bulgaria. The four East bloc nations joined the Soviet Union in invading Czechoslovakia Aug. 20 to smother a liberalizing trend away from Soviet-style rule.

Kosygin made clear that the Soviet Union expects the Czechoslovakia leaders

to take further measures to return their country to old-time communism — what he called "normalization of the situation."

The Kremlin has used the term "normalization" to mean restoration of features of communism as practiced in the Soviet Union, such as press censorship and suppression of dissent, according to many western analysts.

The agreement set "conditions for the temporary stay of Soviet armies on our territory," the Czechoslovak state television reported.

The airport reception for Kosygin on his arrival from Moscow was chilly, reflecting antagonism aroused by Kremlin pressures that have forced the Czechoslovaks to abandon various reforms instituted since last January.

LBJ Denies Bomb Rumor

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SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker met three times Wednesday with President Nguyen Van Thieu, and a high Vietnamese official said they discussed a new U.S. proposal to halt all bombing of North Vietnam. Meanwhile, air raids on the North continued Wednesday and early today, and more were planned for Friday.

No details were available immediately on today's raids. Sources said orders had gone out for strikes Friday in line with the usual practice of setting up missions a day in advance.

On Wednesday, while the world buzzed with reports of a proposal to stop the bombing, U.S. planes ranged as far as 50 miles north of the demilitarized zone to strike at North Vietnamese supply and transport facilities.

In Washington, President Johnson apparently ruled out the idea of a bombing halt at this time because of a lack of evidence that it would be a step toward peace. Hanoi's delegates at the Paris peace talks have said the bombing must end before meaningful negotiations can begin.

Johnson telephoned the major presidential candidates, saying: "There has been no basic change in the situation, no breakthrough."

Thursday morning communique from U.S. Headquarters listed no ground actions across South Vietnam.

The senior government official said Thieu told his colleagues that no bombing halt could be imposed without the Saigon government's approval.

This source, who declined to be identified, said Thieu told his Cabinet that the North Vietnamese must guarantee that they would not escalate the war if a suspension of all bombing was approved. The South Vietnamese and U.S. governments have insisted on the condition in past discussions. The U.S. delegation at the Paris peace talks also has insisted on this.

They said there was no change in orders, which meant that U.S. aircraft were scheduled to be in action as usual Thursday over the panhandle of North Vietnam.

Some South Vietnamese sources said Thieu had planned to make a television speech Wednesday night to discuss the American proposal but he did not appear. There was no official word on whether the appearance was canceled or even if it had been scheduled.

Adding to the speculation about a bombing halt was a report that Vietnamese security officials were alerted to watch for an announcement that might precipitate popular reaction.

A suspension of the bombing could be expected to be opposed by Catholics in South Vietnam, more than a million of whom fled North Vietnam after the defeat of the French in 1954.

The U.S. Command Wednesday did not report a single ground action involving American troops. The South Vietnamese command reported only one significant engagement, in which government troops sweeping the eastern flank of the demilitarized zone killed 30 North Vietnamese Tuesday. Their own casualties were one dead and two wounded.

One American commander said: "It's just like it was before mid-August. There was a lot of speculation then that the enemy had de-escalated."

The U.S. officers say that instead of de-escalating, the North Vietnamese have been hit hard by B52 bomber raids and allied capture of huge arms and food caches.

According to one U.S. officer in the 3rd Corps region between Saigon and the Cambodian border, three main force North Vietnamese divisions "just seem to have disappeared into the woodwork."

Humphrey Admits He Trails Nixon, But Predicts Win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey acknowledged Wednesday that he is trailing Richard M. Nixon in the race for the presidency, but said he would defeat the Republican candidate in a "hair-breadth" decision.

"We'll give you the biggest surprise in many, many years," the Vice President said.

Humphrey said in a local television interview that he still wanted the support of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy. But he recalled that although McCarthy had refused to endorse him, McCarthy had endorsed Humphrey's running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine. Humphrey said he took this endorsement of Muskie as a "perverse, inverse, outverse" endorsement of himself.

The Vice President predicted it would be a close election and "very uncertain" with three candidates, but said he felt that his campaign had picked up winning momentum.

Earlier in his St. Louis visit Humphrey complained about what he called "theologians on Vietnam" and "self-appointed presidents and secretaries of state."

Humphrey reacted rather testily when requested at a question and answer session over whether the United States was on the verge of a bombing halt.

This question came shortly after Humphrey received a conference call from the White House to all the presidential candidates telling them there had been no breakthrough in Vietnam peace negotiations, despite widespread reports of a U.S. proposal to halt completely the bombing of North Vietnam.

Humphrey took the call backstage at the gymnasium at Christian Brothers College High School while several hundred persons waited in the gym.

Humphrey said that contradictory statements on such matters as the bombing halt as well as on Vietnam policy in general "sometimes are the result of the opinions of people rather than facts."

Humphrey said that George Christian, White House press secretary, had stated "what the situation is."

But Humphrey added "anything that I say today, if I should stutter for a moment, there are theologians on Vietnam that will write a whole new story on it."

He said for him to say anything further would "add only to confusion which you already have."

Hurricane Gladys Tears over Cuba, Rams into Florida

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Gladys ramed into Florida's lower Keys Wednesday night after mauling Cuba during the day with 90-mile an hour winds and rain.

Moving rapidly in a northerly direction toward the populous Tampa Bay area of Florida's west coast, Gladys brought more than four inches of rain to Dry Tortugas Wednesday night.

The National Hurricane Center said communications with Dry Tortugas, just west of Key West, were lost at 7 p.m. At that time, reports from a ship in the Florida Straits reported winds of 65 m.p.h.

In late evening the storm was centered near Latitude 24.5 North, Longitude 83.2 West, or 20 miles southwest of Dry Tortugas and 200 miles southwest of Miami. It was moving at 15 m.p.h.

As the thinly populated southwest tip of Florida and the Keys braced for hurricane winds during the night, first reports from Cuba told of serious flash floods and possibly heavy damage to crops and industrial installations.

Havana Radio said some homes and buildings were undermined by water and partially collapsed in Havana.

The reports, coming as Gladys left Cuba behind, made no mention of deaths or injuries. Some 4,000 persons had been evacuated from low-lying areas and 35,000 head of livestock driven to higher ground.

In early evening the storm's center was 240 miles southwest of Miami near Latitude 23.7 North, Longitude 82.3 West.

The National Hurricane Center, warning that the storm's winds would build up to 100 m.p.h., said its northward course would take it crashing into the Tampa-St. Petersburg area of more than one million population some time today.

But residents were urged to take immediate precautions for winds reaching gale force by daybreak.

Hurricanes usually weaken over land areas but Gladys apparently grew meaner in the Cuba crossing. Her winds increased from 80 to 90 m.p.h. Gales lashed outward 150 miles to the north and east of the center.

Back over water, Gladys stepped up her forward speed to 14 m.p.h., on a heading that would bring hurricane winds to the lower Florida Keys during the night.

Local flooding was forecast for south Florida as the huge rain shield of the hurricane spread over the state.

By midafternoon the hurricane's eye was over Cuba near Latitude 22.5 North, Longitude 83.4 West, and 300 miles southwest of Miami.

The Apollo 7 astronauts flew directly over the storm during the day and gave weathermen an exact fix on the location of the eye.

"Tell 'em to get it out of the way by next Tuesday," command pilot Walter M. Schirra Jr., instructed the space center.

Apollo flight director Glynn Lunney said Gladys would not interfere with the splashdown of the spaceship south-southwest of Bermuda. He said the hurricane may push out some storm clouds hanging over the area and calm the landing zone.

At Cape Kennedy, a Saturn 5 rocket which will launch the next three-man Apollo spacecraft was on its pad and vulnerable to the storm, but officials waited until Thursday to decide whether to roll it into a hanger — a six to eight-hour operation.

Criminology Prof Blasts Warren Court Decisions

There must be a "complete reversal" of recent Supreme Court decisions, a University criminology professor declared Tuesday night.

Speaking at the Union Yale Room to 12 persons at a meeting of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) on the topic, "The un-Warren-Court," Robert Caldwell, professor of sociology and anthropology, said the recently passed Crime Control Act was not enough to complete this "reversal."

Caldwell explained that the Crime Control Act modified previous Supreme Court decisions concerning confessions, wiretapping and eyewitness testimony. He said this in effect nullified the Miranda-Escobedo decisions but we "can't be content" with this.

The Crime Control Act, according to Caldwell, was an awakening from the "lethargy" which began in 1961. In that year, Caldwell said, the Supreme Court began a series of decisions which built a "wall of so-called rights" around the accused.

Caldwell also criticized Congress, saying that it "has failed in its duty." He indicated that Congress could have used both its appropriate and its impeachment powers to curb the court.

Caldwell said the Supreme Court had become a "sacred cow" which people were reluctant to criticize. He proposed that Supreme Court justices "run for election" rather than be appointed.

In his closing comments, Caldwell called for closer cooperation between police and the general population. He said, we "must insist that people obey the law and assume their responsibilities."

"Police must be made equal partners in this relationship," he said.

Later in the meeting, YAF Pres. Michael Hetherington, A3, Davenport, announced that a member of the Army Special Forces (Green Berets) would be on campus in order to debate all corners on the topic of the Vietnamese war.

Hetherington also announced that YAF was considering starting its own publication because we "don't think The Daily Iowan is in the mainstream of student thought." He appointed a committee to study the problem of starting the newspaper.



Let's back 4-1-4

The Student Senate Tuesday night passed a resolution that endorses a proposed plan for two four-month academic semesters with a one-month interim period in between semesters.

This plan, called the 4-1-4 plan of study, has gained wide acceptance in small colleges and universities, but no major college or university has this program.

The University could become the first major school to try this plan. And if students take enough interest in this idea, perhaps the University will adopt it.

The 4-1-4 plan adds flexibility to an education program. The interim month may be used for independent study, for work on special projects, for an intensive short course, or for workshops and seminar sessions in specific areas.

The 4-1-4 plan is a progressive answer to education today. Additional stress on independence and interest areas in education will help a student receive an education that will be both relevant to his needs during college and after college and intellectually challenging.

The resolution that the Senate passed Tuesday calls for the Senate to put pressure on the administration to have this plan put into effect. There was considerable debate on the

proposal, but the vote on the question was 17 to 7.

One senator said he thought the 4-1-4 plan might become inflexible and discriminatory against some students who didn't want to participate in the program.

A letter to the editor in Wednesday's DI described a 4-1-4 program at a Minnesota college. This program offered in its interim month marine biology in Florida, a Dylan Thomas workshop, a trip to San Francisco with the drama department, volunteer work in ghetto areas and employment opportunities. The letter's writer implied that there was truly something for everyone in the program.

Every student's interests are different, and obviously no one program could satisfy the needs of everyone on campus. But the very nature of the 4-1-4 program stresses the individual student. This student is offered or he suggests a program for the interim month. A student is far more likely to follow through with an area of study that he is interested in.

And that is the glory of a 4-1-4 organization. Students pursue their interests and take the time necessary to adequately explore these interest areas.

— Cheryl Arvidson

No queen for U of Indiana

Homecoming implies many things to many people. Whether you think of football games, wild parties, parades or alumni celebrations, you usually think of a homecoming queen.

Indiana University, at Bloomington, will be celebrating its homecoming this weekend, but because of a discrimination controversy, there will be no homecoming queen.

During a preliminary queen contest, 46 applicants were interviewed and rated, and ten finalists were selected. There were 5 black contestants in the original 46, but none of them were chosen as finalists.

The black contestants protested the judging of the contest, and one of the judges, the only black and one of the panel, joined the black contestants in protesting the contest.

A member of the Indiana Daily Student staff said Wednesday that the finalists, the contest judges and the five black candidates met together with the school administrators Friday to discuss the problems with the contest. During the meeting, a member of the university's anthropology department defined the concept of beauty. This faculty member said beauty was only a concept of culture.

Friday night, student representatives met and decided to invalidate the entire contest.

There has been a homecoming queen at IU every year except for this year.

Indiana students contemplated having two queen contests but decided against that. In view of the controversy, their decision to eliminate the entire competition seems to be the most logical.

The next queen contest at IU will be in the spring. It will be interesting to see how many black candidates are selected as finalists.

There obviously was discrimination in the IU queen contest. But that discrimination would not only occur at IU. Probably any college or university that had a beauty contest with both black and white contestants would have some conscious or unconscious discrimination.

If beauty is culturally defined, then to have black and white queens competing on strictly a beauty basis is unfair. But if more than beauty is considered, then black and white could compete equally. And that would be an advantage to both blacks and whites.

— Cheryl Arvidson

Fare increase helps, Negus says—

Bright prospect for buses—at present

EDITOR'S NOTE: As congestion and parking problems in Iowa City's central business and campus area increase, public and private attention turns to the privately-owned Iowa City Coach Company. Will the company be able to provide mass transportation in the future? Will a publicly-owned service be needed in the future? Linda Artlip, city editor of The Daily Iowan, answers these and other questions and summarizes the "bus dispute" problems of recent months.

All cities have trouble with transportation—whether in the form of public systems or private cars. And Iowa City has not differed appreciably in this problem from other cities.

In the last decade, cities all over the nation have had to start or take over municipal bus, intra-city trains and subway systems—not because they wanted to, but rather because they had to, if their citizens were to have any form of transportation besides private cars.

Apparently because few privately owned public transportation systems

can make enough profit while providing the services that are needed, municipalities have had to establish civil authorities to meet the transportation needs of urban areas.

No one seems exactly sure why private companies can not make "enough" profit, but one of the reasons could be the rising cost of labor, parts, gasoline and vehicles. When added to the growing affluence of American families, who now can afford cars and who prefer to use them, the plight of public transportation is explainable.

Iowa City, too, has had typical problems—particularly in keeping a bus system in operation.

The city has had a bus system since the late 1930s when the Negus family established the Iowa City Coach Company. The company is presently owned and managed by Lewis H. Negus, the grandson of the founder.

Negus, like bus company owners in Cedar Rapids, has had problems keeping his buses operating and producing a return he considers fair.

About two years ago, bus fares in the city had risen to 25 cents. Negus was forced to charge that much to keep the company in operation, but the 25 cents fare proved to be a self-defeating cycle. The number of customers fell off so much that he could not afford to continue bus service, at least, according to Negus.

But since both the University and the city were and are extremely interested in keeping a bus system running in Iowa City, they stepped in with a temporary monthly subsidy to the bus company until a more satisfactory arrangement could be worked out. As part of the agreement the fare was dropped from 25 cents to 10 cents.

In the fall of 1966 a monthly subsidy of \$5,000, of which the University contributed \$2,000, began.

The trouble started when the city and Negus began negotiations for the city to buy Negus' buses.

During this time, two University accountants had checked Negus' books and had decided that a \$5,000 subsidy was too much. But there did not seem to be a real problem, because the subsidy was merely a temporary arrangement.

All negotiations between Negus and Iowa City stopped in February, 1968, since no agreement could be reached. Negus threatened to discontinue service; the city threatened to cut off any subsidy, which it finally did. But instead of shutting down his operation, Negus raised the fare to 15 cents on March 1.

It seemed then that Negus would probably lose so many customers that he could not afford to continue his line; but the buses kept running all summer. No one seemed to know if that meant that the accountants were right—the subsidy was too much—or if Negus was just trying to hold out until he and the city could get together for talks again.

In May, the city and Negus again began negotiations. Negus gave the city a contract to consider, but it never came up before the City Council.

Negus said Wednesday that he had not broken off negotiations with the city—there was merely nothing to talk about any longer.

"Things have been going along well since I raised the fare to 15 cents last March. There is nothing to talk to the city about any longer," Negus said.

And this apparently is so because Negus purchased five new buses this fall and is planning to add two new routes as soon as he finds drivers and can get two city buses off school routes.

Negus attributes the success of his

buses to the parking situation in Iowa City. With both the city and the University cracking down on who may park where and for how long, Negus said, it's a lot easier for most people to ride a bus.

The University has always been interested in keeping a bus system going and this fall it is obviously more important in the eyes of the administration.

Pres. Howard R. Bowen envisions a pedestrian campus in which students and faculty alike ride bicycles or buses or walk. Also, as anyone with a car realizes, parking spaces are few and far between.

University Vice President in charge of planning, Merritt Ludwig has said, "Our main interest is keeping students out of cars and in buses."

The University's main concern with any bus system seems to be that anyone that has low fares is all right.

When things did not look optimistic for Negus' operation, the University was considering starting its own line to fill in the void if Negus went out of business.

Negus had been worried that the city was not only going to cut off his subsidy, but also start its own bus line.

The city had filled out application papers for federal aid to start a municipal authority, but City Manager Frank Smiley has said that there was no possible way that that could happen since the government does not make loans for city-owned buses if a private system was already in operation.

Smiley said that the application papers had been filed out before they were needed in order to be prepared if Negus did go out of business.

Both the University's and the city's plans were understandable because neither wanted a worse parking situation than existed. But Negus' success would seem to have eliminated the need for either group to continue making plans for their own lines.

Negus is not even bothered by the start of a bus company in Coralville. A company there, Community Transit, plans to begin operation Nov. 15. Negus says that as long as its only customers are Coralville citizens the new company won't bother his business.

Most cities have had to settle for a civil authority or a subsidized private line. Iowa City now seems to have escaped the problem—at least for the time being.

If the parking problems of the city and the University are somehow resolved, Negus could again have problems. But a solution to the traffic congestion in the downtown area does not seem close to being remedied.

If the city gets a go-ahead on its urban renewal plans from the Iowa Supreme Court and if the University does somewhere find the land to build its proposed parking ramps, parking problems could be relieved in Iowa City.

But since neither seems likely to begin construction right away, Negus' company should continue to operate profitably.

Negus said he is much happier running his buses without a subsidy (he's his own boss this way), and no doubt the city and the University are happier too.

—Linda Artlip



LEAVE THE DRIVING TO US — Students, as well as local citizens, are apparently beginning to regularly use the services of the Iowa City Coach Company, as evidenced by the company's new-found financial solvency: Lewis H. Negus, the owner and manager, just recently purchased five new buses. — Photo by Paul Farrans

IFC member says Greeks move out for many reasons

To the editor:

The Daily Iowan's denunciation of the Greek system as a whole Tuesday for "failure to fulfill ideals" seems to me to be a very ludicrous and overemphasized condemnation of the system based upon a few reports of dissatisfaction. The story cites one example to show the feelings of a number "especially noticeable among upperclassmen and in fraternities." It is true that some men do leave fraternities in their last years, but could it be that there are other factors which deserve consideration, and, in fact, are the causes of many of these departures from the fraternity scene?

Most students reach their 21st birthday during or soon after their junior year. They all anticipate this day for one reason or another: beer and alcoholic beverages may be legally obtained, males may marry without parental permission in the state of Iowa, and they may seek housing in the University community which does not entail all the rules and regulations set forth in the University's Code of Student Life.

Being a fraternity man, I can honestly say that these reasons are the prime ones for those men who choose to leave fraternities. They seek apartments where they can have beer and alcohol around any time they want, as opposed to a fraternity house where there are University and Inter-Fraternity Council rules against this. They seek housing where they can bring their girls any time of the day or night without having to seek a University approved "open house" or "visitation." They also sometimes seek to live with their wives, in accordance with accepted social norms.

I am a member of the house which had only one senior living in it last year. This year we have none. Not one of the men

left the house because they were disenchanted with the Greek system's inability to live up to their ideals. They all fit into the categories which I have above stated. None of them, I might add, have deactivated. Come to any of the house functions and you will almost invariably find these men.

Fraternities are, after all, composed of individual men who choose to live together for many reasons. Each man is different, for each man has his own ideals, each man has his own goals. The fraternities' purpose in this respect is to provide a place for these many and varied individuals to live, to work, to learn, and to play together.

As it stands right now, all the living possibilities offered in the University community may be categorized into three entities: dormitories, apartments, or fraternities. I have lived in the dormitories and know that they offer nothing in comparison to the fraternities in the above-stated goals. Apartments with their sense of individuality and lack of organization above the personal level cannot hope to attain these goals either.

The occurrence of upperclassmen leaving their fraternity houses is not a recent one, as the story intimates. The practice has been in existence for as long as fraternities, not for the Greek system's inability to fulfill their ideals, but because of the reasons I have stated. Granted, fraternities are not perfect, but they are trying to overcome some of their shortcomings. Until some other organization or system is proved better, fraternities will continue to offer the leading role in the achievement of these ideals.

William Hotop, A3
University Relations Committee
Interfraternity Council

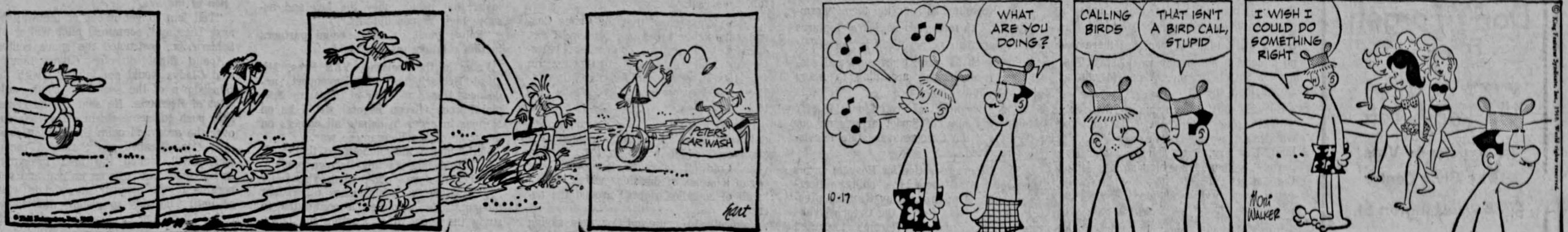
'This is free speech?'



by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker





POSSIBLE CHAMPS? — Members of the Iowa basketball team, who should have a lot to say about whether the Hawks win the Big 10 championship this year, are (from left) Chad Calabria, John Johnson, Glenn Vidovic, Ben McGilmer and Dick Jensen. Coach Ralph Miller (left) introduced the Hawks to the media Tuesday. — Photo by Dave Luck

—Shatters World Mark in 19.8— Smith Wins 1st in 200-Meter Run

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Tenacious Tommie Smith shrugged off an agonizing muscle pull suffered in the semifinals and bolted to a world record-shattering triumph in the Olympic 200-meter dash Wednesday, giving the United States its first gold medal on a day dominated by European and African track and field stars.

Smith, who pulled up lame after winning his semifinal heat just two hours earlier and was a doubtful starter until moments before the final hit the tape two meters ahead of goateed John Carlos, his San Jose State College teammate, and fast-closing Peter Norman of Australia.

The long-striding, 6-2 flash from Lemoore, Calif., was caught in 19.8 seconds, breaking his own recognized world record of 20.0. Norman nipped Carlos for the silver medal, with each clocked in 20 flat.

While Smith nailed America's fifth gold at the Games, U.S. pole vault ace Bob Seagren and John Pennel were driving toward the previously-unattained 18-foot barrier in a pitched battle with three high-scoring Europeans — Chris Papanikolaou of Greece, Wolfgang Nordwig of East Germany and Claus Schiprowski of West Germany.

The bar had been raised to 17 feet-8 1/2 inches — one half inch short of Seagren's world record — as an entranced crowd of 70,000 watched the drama unfold under the lights at the Olympic Stadium.

Earlier, Kenya's Amos Kipwako biwott and Benjamin Kipogo had raced to a 1-2 finish in the grueling 3,000-meter steeplechase final, with dogged George Young of Casa Grande, Ariz., close on their heels in one of the tightest long-distance finishes ever.

Colette Besson, a petite French brunette, won the women's 400-meter dash, equaling the Olympic mark of 52 seconds; Russian strongman Janis Lusis topped a record-breaking javelin field with a toss of 295 feet, 7 inches and West Germany's Ingrid Becker prevailed in the demanding women's pentathlon.

Giuseppe Gentile, a law student from Rome, set a world record in qualifying for the triple jump final and Hungarian hammer thrower Gyula Zsivovszky matched the Olympic mark in other preliminary as Europeans rose up to challenge the favored U.S. track and field forces through the fourth day of competition.

But the Americans continued to hold their own on the synthetic running track in the 1 1/2-mile-high Mexican capital.

Willie Davenport, Erv Hall and Leon Coleman won qualifying heats in the 110-meter hurdles and Lee Evans sprinted to a decisive victory in his opening

400-meter trial, breezing into the second round with teammates Larry James and Ron Freeman.

Smith won his semifinal heat in 20.1 but pulled up lame. He was rushed to the infirmary where American doctors determined he had a pulled muscle in the upper groin of his right leg. Then they put ice on the muscle and Smith was ready to go.

Biwott outprinted his countryman, Kogo, in the stretch of the steeplechase to finish three meters ahead in 8 minutes, 51 seconds, remarkable for the high altitude.

The 1-2 finish gave Kenya, the little African nation that suddenly has flowered into a major track power, two gold medals and two silvers at the Games. Neftali Temu got the Kenyans off and running with a victory in the 10,000 meters Monday.

Young finished in 8:51.8 to take the bronze medal.

Giuseppe Gentile of Italy leaped 56 feet, 1 1/4 inches, setting an Olympic and world record in the triple jump qualifying round and Gyula Zsivovszky of Hungary smashed the Olympic mark in the hammer throw preliminary with a heave of 238 feet, two inches.

Then in the pole vault final, the 17-foot barrier was smashed for the first time in Olympic history when Gennady Bliznetsov of Russia and Wolfgang Nordwig of East Germany both went over at 17 1/4.

Moments earlier, six vaulters including America's Bob Seagren and John Pennel had gone over at 16-10 3/4. Smashing the Olympic standard of 16-8 3/4 set by Fred Hansen of the United States in 1964.

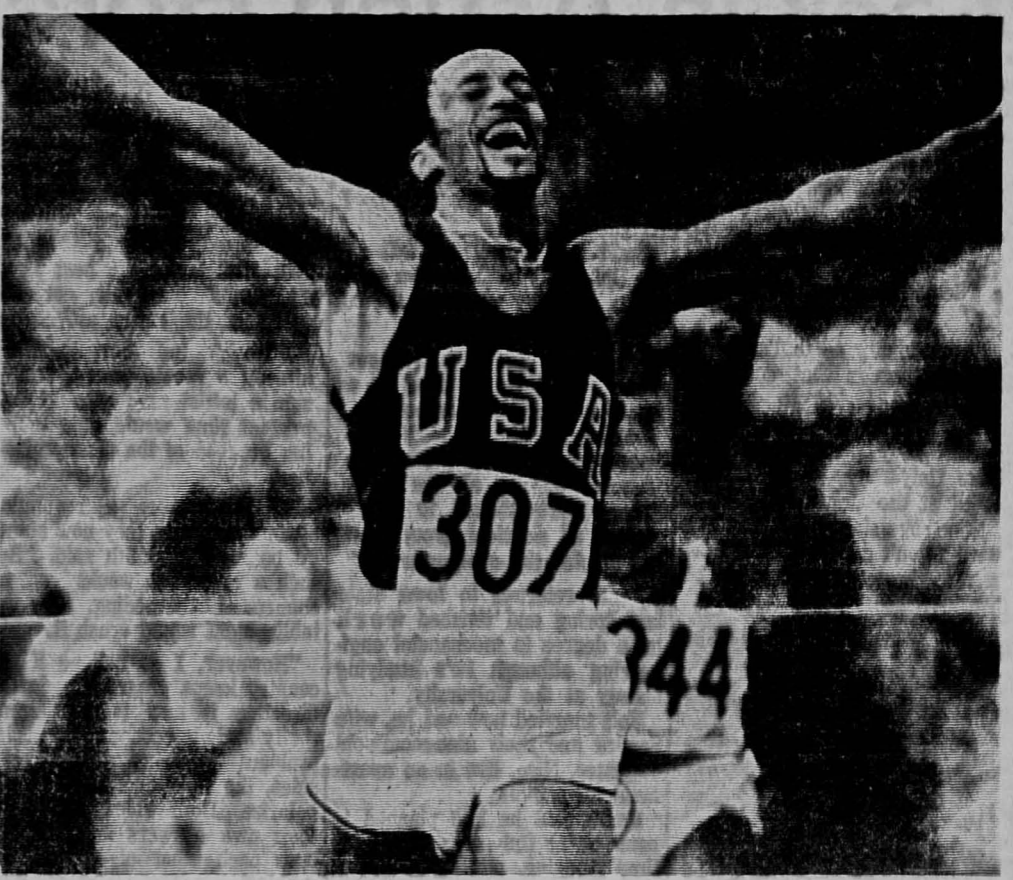
Jorma Kinnunen of Finland broke the javelin record, tossing the spear 283 feet, 1 1/2 inches, but the mark lasted only a few minutes. Russia's Janis Lusis updated it to 283-3. The old mark of 281-2 1/2 was set by Egil Danielsen of Norway in 1956.

Willie Davenport, the Southern University flash from Warren, Ohio, Villanova's Erv Hall and Leon Coleman at Winston-Salem, N.C., zipped to qualifying victories in the 110-meter hurdles and moved into today's semifinals.

Bulletin

Bob Seagren shattered a world record Wednesday in winning the U.S. its sixth gold medal in the pole vault. Seagren surpassed the old record of 16-8 3/4 by vaulting 17 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

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GOLD FOR SMITH — Tommie Smith joyously crosses the finish line as winner of the 200-meter sprint and a U.S. gold medal in Olympic Games' action Wednesday at Mexico City. Smith set a new world's record with a time of 19.8. The gold medal was its fifth for the U.S. — AP Wirephoto

Blacks Smith, Carlos Protest After Capturing U.S. Medals

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Tommie Smith and John Carlos leveled a bitter racial blast at the white social structure Wednesday night after winning the gold and bronze medals respectively in the 200-meter dash of the Olympic Games.

Explaining their demonstration on the victory stand, where they held clenched fists in black gloves high over their heads, they said the reason was to show the solidarity of black America.

"White America would not understand," said Carlos, of San Jose, Calif., the militant spokesman for the occasion. "They recognize me only when I do something bad and they call me 'Negro.'"

In the middle of the press interview after the awards cere-

mony, Carlos took the bronze medal from around his neck and passed it on to his wife standing in the background.

"This is yours," the black athlete said. "I do not want it."

Carlos did most of the speaking but Smith, from Lemoore, Calif., nodded his head in agreement.

Carlos said when he and Smith mounted the victory stand he heard applause from the crowd of about 60,000 but also heard a lot of boos and saw people gesturing with thumbs down, like a crowd at a bullfight.

"They look upon us as nothing but animals — low animals, roaches and ants," Carlos said. "Carlos said the reason for wearing the black gloves was to demonstrate their point for both the whites and blacks

back in the United States. "The reason for the closed fist," he said, "was to show that black men in America are united. We are gradually — no I mean rapidly — getting closer together."

Carlos and Smith said the reason they wore only one glove each was that they could get only one pair of black ones, which they shared.

They wore knee-length black stockings as an added gesture of protest against treatment of blacks in the United States and green and white buttons which said "Olympic Project for Civil Rights."

Carlos was asked why all the blacks were not following the same procedure.

"Each will protest in his own way," Carlos said.

Saints' Star Honored

NEW YORK (AP) — When the New Orleans Saints upset the Minnesota Vikings Sunday, Fred Whittingham called the defensive signals, made 13 individual tackles, six assists and stopped the Vikings twice in the final minute.

With credentials like that, Whittingham was named Wednesday the defensive Player of the Week in the National Football League by The Associated Press.

This is the same Whittingham who played without great distinction at Los Angeles and Philadelphia before he came to the Saints in the expansion draft last year.

He was a member of the ill-fated Cal Poly squad that was involved in a tragic plane crash but he missed that trip because of what he calls a "lucky, very lucky" concussion.

Shaw Paces Floor 7 Victory

Quarterback John Shaw threw for one touchdown and ran for another leading Floor 7 to a 13-0 victory over Floor 9 in a Rienow II League touch football contest Wednesday.

Shaw threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to Pete Marcellas with 30 seconds left in the first half to give Floor 7 a 6-0 halftime lead. Later, Shaw ran for a 10-yard touchdown insuring the victory for Floor 7.

Floor 9's record dropped to 1-2, while Floor 7, with its 2-0 record, tied for the league lead.

In other Rienow II games Wednesday, Floor 4 defeated Floor 8, 12-7. Floor 4's two touchdowns came in the first half, one on a 40-yard pass from Pat O'Brien to Alex Francisco and the other on a 55-yard return of

an intercepted pass by Mark Lorenz. Dave Van Hoover scored the lone touchdown for Floor 8 in the second half.

The victory was Floor 4's first of the season, squaring their record at 1-1. The loss kept Floor 8 winless, 0-3.

In another Rienow II-Section I game, Floor 6 shut out Floor 5, 13-0. Mark Wittmer and Craig Michaelson scored touchdowns for the winners. Floor 6 is now 3-0 and in first place, while Floor 5 is 0-2 and in fifth.

Scoreboard

TOUCH FOOTBALL
Social Fraternity

Sigma Phi Epsilon 33, Delta Tau Delta 12
Alpha Epsilon Pi 14, Kappa Sigma 12

Quadrangle
Grimes 12, Lucas 6
Chambers 20, Larrabee 19

Hillcrest
Van der Zee 13, Steindler 0
Trowbridge 6, Bush 6, tie

Professional Fraternity
Nu Sigma Nu 25, Alpha Chi Sigma 7
Phi Beta Pi 9, Psi Omega 7
Phi Rho Sigma 21, Delta Sigma Delta 0
Alpha Kappa Kappa 14, Delta Sigma Pi 6

OUTDOOR VOLLEYBALL — winner decided on best of three games

Rienow I
Floor (4) beat Floor (8), 2-1
Floor (6) beat South Quad, 3-0

Professional Fraternity
Phi Epsilon Kappa beat Zoology Department, 2-1
Phi Delta Phi beat Phi Rho Sigma, forfeit

Quadrangle
Lucas beat Shaw, 2-1

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Schoendienst Signs for '69

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Red Schoendienst signed Wednesday to manage the National League champion St. Louis Cardinals baseball club again next season and expressed satisfaction with his one-year contract.

Salary terms were not disclosed. Informed sources said he got a raise of about \$10,000 a year which put him in the \$55,000 range in his fifth year as manager.

A year ago, after winning the World Series, Schoendienst expressed disappointment that his 1968 contract was for only one year.

"Very satisfied," was the way he put it Wednesday. "The Cardinals have always treated me nice, especially since Mr. Busch took over. He's been just great." He referred to August A. Busch Jr., president of the club.

Schoendienst said the team was pretty well set for the 1969 season, but he would like to strengthen his pitching staff.

Cardinal pitching which carried the team most of the season, tailed off in the final weeks and, with the exception of ace Bob Gibson's performance, was generally ineffective against Detroit in the World Series.

The Cards announced also the signing of former Oakland Athletics manager Bob Kennedy as a special assistant to player procurement and development.

Schoendienst and most of the Cardinals leave Monday for Japan, where they will play a 17-game schedule against Japanese teams.

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Come to the Kickoff meeting of Union Board's Christmas-New Years Ski Trip to Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

The meeting will be held tonight at 7:00 in the Lucas Dodge Room of the Union. Information will be available and a movie will be shown of the Jackson Hole area.

Please come if interested!

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Wisconsin Weak Offensively, Stiles Says

By TIM BROSS

The Wisconsin football team that faces Iowa Saturday regards the game as a "must win," ac-



LYNN STILES
Scouted Wisconsin

ording to Iowa defensive line Coach Lynn Stiles. Stiles scouted the Badgers 20-0 loss to Utah State last Saturday.

"So far, Wisconsin just hasn't jelled as a team," said Stiles, "and this week they feel they must, if they are going to have any kind of season."

So far this season, the Badger offense has been ineffective. Winless in four starts, Wisconsin has scored only 24 points.

Stiles said there were many weaknesses on Wisconsin's offensive team. "They (Wisconsin) haven't found a quarterback yet and they haven't got a breakway runner," he said. Stiles also said the Badger offensive line was weak.

The Badgers, who alternated three quarterbacks against Utah State, were able to mount only two serious scoring threats.

Defensively, Stiles said Wisconsin's biggest problem was pass defense. Utah State threw for 191 yards and 2 touchdowns in the first half against Wisconsin. With its 20-0 lead at the end of the

first quarter, Utah State threw sparingly the rest of the game.

Stiles said the problem with Wisconsin's secondary was its inability to adjust quickly. "They have got some good men," Stiles said, "but Utah State was too good for them."

Stiles pointed to the Badger

defensive line as Wisconsin's best area. "Wisconsin has been fairly respectable against the run. Their defensive line is strong." Against Utah State, Wisconsin gave up 140 yards rushing.

Stiles said Wisconsin had several outstanding individual play-

ers in linebacker Ken Criter, tackle Jim DeLisle, end Mel Reddick and fullback Wayne Todd. Criter was all-Big 10 last year after leading the league in tackles. Reddick has caught 16 passes this year and was a Badger basketball star last year.

Wisconsin recruited nine jun-

ior college transfers this season in hopes of getting some immediate help after last season's disastrous 0-9-1 record. Stiles said these J.C. products added depth to the Wisconsin squad but were not yet talented enough to offer the Badgers any front line help.

Wisconsin would first try to

establish a passing game, according to Stiles, and then try to develop an inside running game. Wisconsin's formations are the straight T with a split end and the slot I — two backs directly behind the quarterback with the other back in a flanker position.

Iowa's best bets on offense, Stiles said, would be the pass and wide runs.

Stiles said the Hawkeyes definitely would not be overconfident against Wisconsin. "Wisconsin is in a do or die position and they'll be coming down here to play rough football."

San Diego State Holds Rank As Top Small College Team

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Diego State retained the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press' small college football poll Wednesday after rolling to its fourth straight victory, but the Aztecs must be looking back at North Dakota State's fast-closing express.

San Diego State derailed Texas Southern 42-23 last weekend and collared 10 first-place votes and 278 points in the latest vote. North Dakota State, however, continued to gain ground on the front-runners after crushing Augusta, S.C., 70-18. The Bisons received 224 points after a close second in the balloting by a regional panel of 15 sportswriters and broadcasters.

Last week, North Dakota State was 70 points behind the Aztecs, 278 to 208.

Eastern Kentucky held on to third place with 209 points after whipping Middle Tennessee, 49-21. After the first three, however, the standings got a face-lifting.

Western Kentucky, the 10th ranked team last week, leaped to fourth place after clobbering Western Illinois, 66-0; Texas A&I, No. 6 last time, stepped up to fifth after beating Stephen F. Austin, 34-0; and New Mexico

Highlands, No. 5 a week ago, dropped to sixth although they beat Westminster, Utah, 49-0.

Rounding out the top 10 are Weber State, which remained in the seventh spot; Northern Michigan, which dropped from fourth to eighth; Chattanooga, which bolted from 17th to ninth; and Arkansas State, which went from 11th to 10th.

The top 20, with first place votes, records and total points. Points awarded for first 15 picks on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7 etc.

- | | |
|-----------------------|---------|
| 1. San Diego St. (10) | 4-0 278 |
| 2. North Dakota St. | 5-0 224 |
| 3. E. Kentucky | 4-0 209 |
| 4. W. Kentucky (2) | 4-0 140 |
| 5. Texas A&I (1) | 4-0 138 |
| 6. N. Mex. Highlands | 5-0 126 |
| 7. Weber St. | 4-0 123 |
| 8. N. Michigan | 4-1 98 |
| 9. Chattanooga | 4-0 91 |
| 10. Arkansas St. | 4-1 88 |
| 11. Morgan St. | 3-0 74 |
| 12. Texas-Arlington | 3-2 50 |
| 13. Indiana, Pa. (1) | 5-0 46 |
| 14. Tampa | 3-1 41 |
| 15. Appalachian (1) | 4-0 38 |
| 16. Trinity, Tex. | 3-1 36 |
| 17. Tenn. A&I St. | 4-0 29 |
| 18. E. Michigan | 4-1 25 |
| 19. Emory and Henry | 5-0 25 |
| 20. Lenoir Rhyne | 3-1 24 |

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS BRIEFS

NEW YORK — The weekly team statistics of the American Football League point up an interesting battle this week between Oakland's high-scoring offense — tops in the league — and a solid Kansas City defense that has yielded a league low of 56 points.

Oakland's air attack has accounted for 11 of its 22 touchdowns while Kansas City's defensive unit has intercepted more passes, 15, than any other club in the circuit.

MEXICO CITY — A request by the Medical Commission of the International Olympic Committee to test Olympic boxers for possible use of dope or stimulants was rejected Wednesday by the Amateur International Boxing Association (AIBA).

The AIBA spurned the request when it was learned the Olympic Medical Commission planned immediately after bouts to take the boxers to a laboratory for testing by their doctors.

Dr. Lewis Blonstein of London, senior medical officer of the AIBA, said: "Only IOC doctors would check the fighters, locking out our organization. The results would be kept secret from us, but we would be informed if a test proved positive."

NEW YORK — If Bill Brown, the Minnesota Vikings' fullback, continues at his present pace, he will top Gale Sayer's National Football League record of 22 touchdowns in 1965. With only five games played in the 14-game season, the 5-11, 230-pounder has scored nine touchdowns.

Sayers had scored eight times after his first five games in '65. When Jim Taylor of Green Bay set the record with 19 touchdowns rushing in 1962, he had only three touchdowns at this stage of the season.

NEVADA — Gary Ostrich, a Nevada mechanic, will pilot a 1968 Plymouth in the super stock division of National Hot Rod Association World Point Finals in Tulsa, Okla., Saturday and Sunday.

Ostrich's car boasts top performances of 10.67 seconds for a quarter-mile and 131 miles per hour. He scored 1,800 points in six Division 5 NHRA point meets last summer.

STILLWATER, Okla. — For a fellow who's still learning a new position, Oklahoma State middle guard John Little isn't doing a bad job.

The 6-3, 210-pound junior was named college football's Lineman of the Week Wednesday by The Associated Press.

The Houston Cougars must have thought Little was campaigning for something last Saturday night in the Astrodome. He was in on 11 tackles and caused a fumble as Oklahoma State upset 11th-ranked Houston, 21-17.

All that was accomplished by a former high school halfback who played tackle as a college sophomore.

"I liked it a lot better than I did at first," says Little, "I'm getting used to those guys blocking on me all the time."

LAUREL, Md. — Trainer John Nerud has made it definite that Dr. Fager will not race in the Washington, D.C., International on Nov. 11.

"I'm going to race him again a time or two before he goes to stud, but I'm not going to race him on the grass again," Nerud told the committee which picks entries for the International.

The \$150,000 race is 1½ miles long on the turf.

DETROIT — Officials of the Michigan International Speedway Wednesday signed a 10-year contract with the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing calling for two racing dates each year.

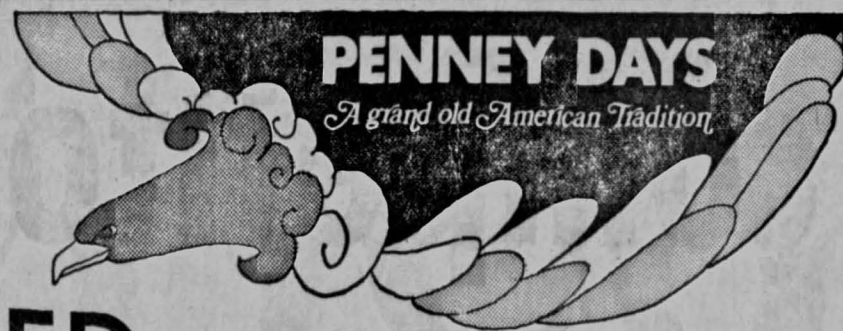
Lawrence Lopatin, speedway president, said the two NASCAR dates in 1969 would be a 500-mile event on June 15 and a 600-mile race Aug. 17.

Fencers Hold Meeting
Iowa's fencing team will hold a meeting for all students interested in fencing at 4:30 p.m. Friday in room 332 of the Field House.

Fencing Coach Paul Gibson urged all interested freshmen to attend the meeting because fencing will not be offered as a physical education department course this year — a traditional source of fencers.

Gibson expects 14 returnees from last year's squad which finished fourth in the Big 10.

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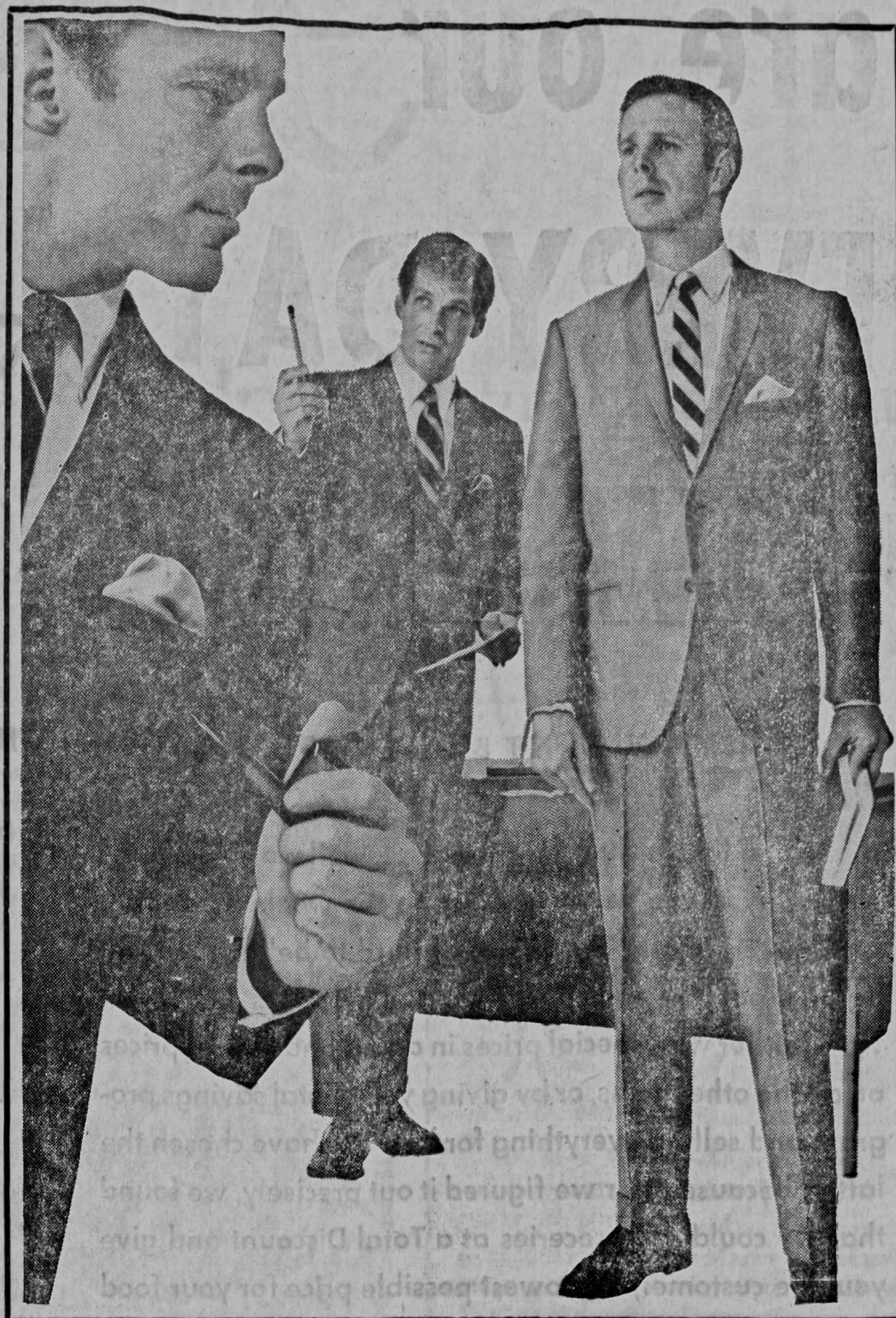


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A Total Discount Program such as ours takes many things to be successful, but most of all it takes a high volume of business to continue to sell groceries at the lowest price. This we have accomplished, and this is why we are able to give you these low, low prices.

In this day and age of prices going up and up for

everything that we buy, our main concern is to give our customers the lowest possible price for the food they buy at Randall's. We've had to make a few changes as you probably have noticed. And just because we don't run a big ad full of special prices doesn't mean that we don't have any low prices. It means just the opposite. It means that every item in our store is a special, that every item in our store is priced as low as the few specials that you see in our competitors' ads. This is called a Total Savings Program; this is a guarantee that we can sell your groceries cheaper than any other store in Iowa City.

We invite you to come into our store and compare any item that you want against what you have been paying elsewhere even if it's an item that someone else called a special. If there isn't a difference we would like to have you tell us. This is how sure we are that you will pay the lowest price for your groceries at Randall's.



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City Seeking An Assistant For Eckard

By LINDA ANDERSON

Iowa City is in the market for an assistant financial director to help relieve the work load of City Clerk Glen Eckard. Eckard presently has the dual-role of city clerk and city finance director.

"We're looking for a man with some experience in municipal government, so when I retire in three years he can take over my job," Eckard said.

Since the hiring of a new man was approved at the Sept. 9, City Council meeting, City Manager Frank Smiley has been working on obtaining an assistant for Eckard. Smiley said that he had put advertisements in several journals, such as the Municipal Finance Newsletter and the City Manager Newsletter. He said that he had received "several responses" but that he was planning on doing some careful screening of applicants before hiring anyone.

"Mr. Eckard has a very demanding job," Smiley said. "As city clerk he registers voters, writes checks, and keeps records of the City Council meeting. As finance director, he must work on the annual budget and handle the financial affairs of the city."

The City Council heard the audit of Iowa City's 1967 expenditures at the same meeting when the hiring of an assistant for Eckard was decided. At that time the auditor said that the city's accounting system was outdated and should be revamped.

Eckard said that since that time the city had changed its program so that most of the financial recording is done by data processing.

"Every expenditure is recorded on a voucher and is previously approved by the City Council," he said.

Eckard said that at the time of the auditor's report, a suggestion was made to separate the jobs of city clerk and finance director. This would mean that the city clerk would still write all the checks for city expenditures, and the financial director would keep the records of the city budget.

Eckard said that there was a good possibility that this would be done in the next few years, but stressed that the city clerk and finance director would have to work together because of overlapping responsibility in certain areas such as writing checks for financial expenditures. By state law the city clerk is the only person authorized to write checks for the city.

Eckard said that since the auditor's report, city bills are usually paid twice a month, instead of as they come in as was past practice.

Eckard stressed that the new assistant would not take over as finance director, while Eckard was city clerk.

"The split between the two jobs is not planned for right now. The man who is hired will assist me in my job, not take over one job while I take the other," he said. "We want someone who will be able to fit into the office with a minimum of confusion."

Douglas, 70, Looks Back, Peers Ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice William O. Douglas, assessing the American political scene on his 70th birthday, says "I don't know" whether the country is swinging to the right politically, but he declared: "Some people would like to have their kind of a police state."

In an interview in his Supreme Court office, Douglas scotched rumors that he plans to quit, said it is a misfortune Justice Abe Fortas was not confirmed as chief justice and rejected the idea rising crime is related to court decisions.

The white-haired justice was 40 when he took the oath on President Franklin D. Roosevelt's nomination in 1939. Over the years he has been the court's most consistent liberal, championing even, last Monday, the right of school boys to wear their hair long.

A few days ago a political column said Douglas had decided to write his memoirs and to retire. "I have no plans to retire," the justice declared. "I have no contract to publish anything" with a possible exception of a series of lectures he gave last March at New York University. Is the country turning to the right politically, the one-time New Dealer and lifelong liberal was asked.

He glanced out the window and said slowly: "I haven't been around the country enough to know. America has always been a pretty conservative country. Whether there is a trend to the right I don't know."

The conversation turned to the defeat of Fortas' nomination. "I think it was a misfortune that Abe Fortas was not confirmed," Douglas said. "He would, on the merits, have made a fine chief justice. This was politics."

Maxwell House Announces Freeze-Dried Coffee

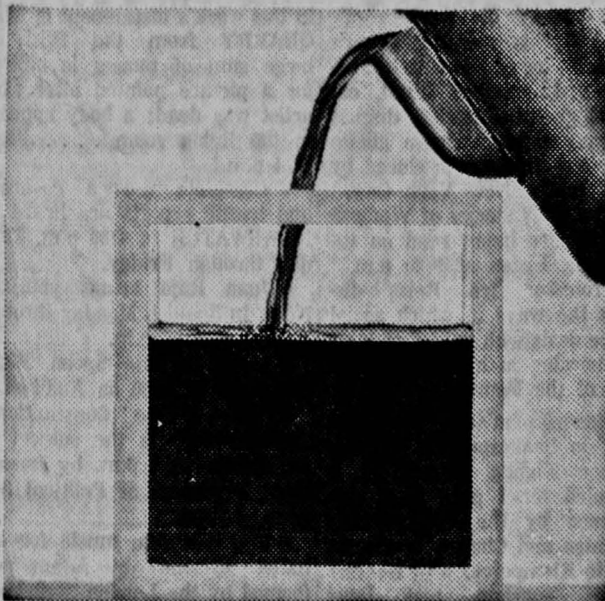
Now, an entirely new process called freeze-drying actually makes it possible for you to brew real percolated coffee...*without a percolator!*

Maxim® is an entirely new form of coffee.

Maxim is *crystals* of real percolated coffee. Concentrated crystals with the power to turn every cup in your house into a percolator!

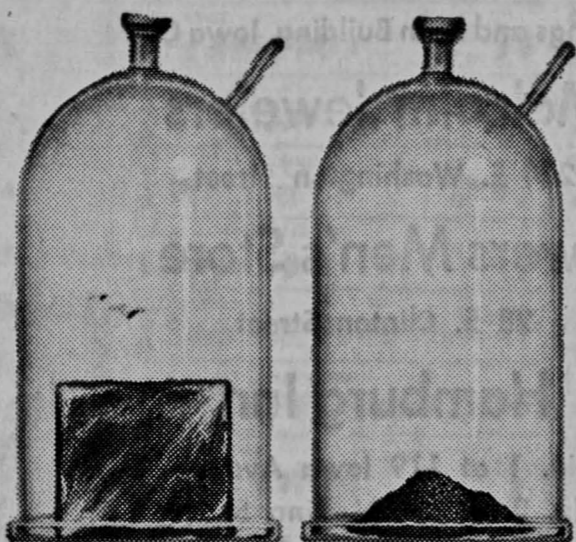
Maxim is an amazing breakthrough in coffee-making. It is entirely different from any *instant* coffee. It is entirely different from any ground coffee. Maxim is, in fact, concentrated crystals of *real percolated coffee*.

Maxim's secret—*freeze-drying*—is the result of years of coffee research at Maxwell House. A way has been discovered to transform actual pot-brewed coffee into concentrated crystals. Here's how it is done.



Freshly percolated coffee is poured into freezing containers.

Maxim begins with pots and pots of dark, strong, percolated coffee. This freshly brewed coffee is poured into special freezing containers. Here it is flash-frozen at the peak of perfection, when coffee flavor and aroma are at their *break-fast-time best*.

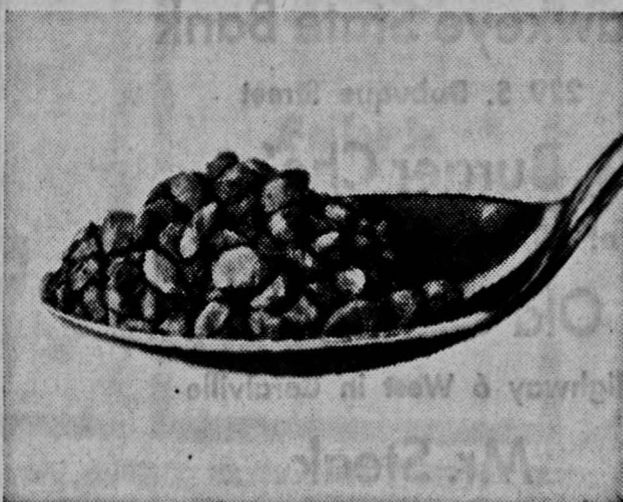


Vacuum chamber turns block of frozen coffee into crystals.

After the coffee has been frozen, the ice is drawn off—not by heat which destroys flavor—but by an amazing new vacuum process. It spirits the ice away without losing any of the honest flavor and body of freshly-percolated coffee.

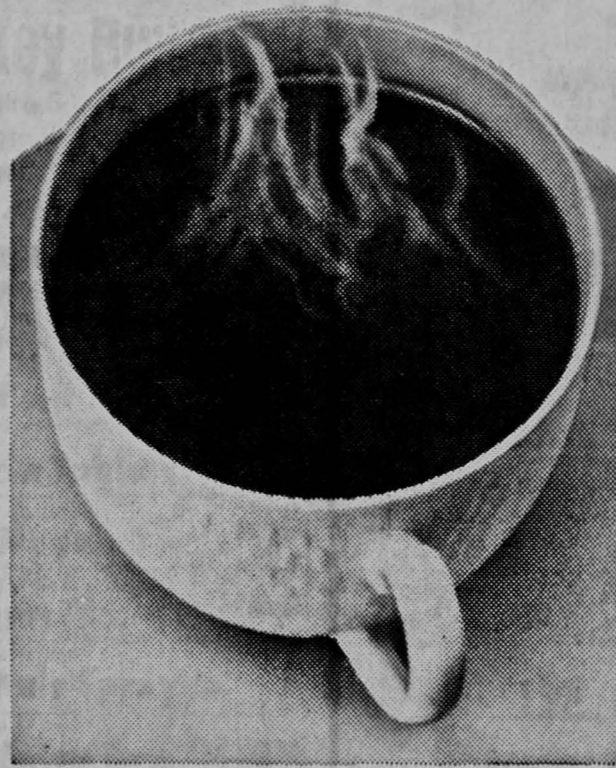
Freeze-Dried crystals that need no refrigeration!

This "ice removal" leaves concentrated crystals of real percolated coffee. And that's exactly what Maxim freeze-dried coffee is—fresh-brewed coffee without the water. These waterless crystals stay fresh until you're ready to use them. *They need absolutely no refrigeration* and can be kept right in your kitchen cupboard.



Different from any other form of coffee.

You can tell at once that Maxim is unlike any other coffee you have ever used. Take a spoonful, and you see golden brown crystals that actually sparkle. Smell them, and you smell the rich, roasted aroma of freshly percolated coffee.



Turns your cup into a percolator!

The real miracle happens in your cup. The moment you add hot water Maxim's concentrated crystals explode into real *percolated* coffee. Maxim actually turns every cup in your house into a percolator! No pots. No grounds. No instant taste!

Important—you need less per cup!

Because Maxim's crystals are concentrated, you use less per cup than you do with *any* other form of coffee. For each cup, just use a level teaspoon (more or less to taste). You'll find it's surprisingly thrifty to use Maxim!



Discover Maxim—America's first Freeze-Dried coffee.

Get Maxim soon. Try it and see if you can detect a difference between Maxim and the good coffee you've been brewing in your percolator! You'll get the surprise of your coffee-loving life! Discover Maxim—America's first Freeze-Dried coffee—new from Maxwell House.



One 4-oz. jar of Maxim makes as many cups as one pound of ground coffee.

Student Veterans Unit Growing on Campus

Although the Association of Graduate Veterans may not be the largest group on campus, it is one that means much to students and to the veterans who are former members of the armed forces. It is a link between people with common experience and common interests.

The association was granted charter as a registered organization by the Student Activities Board early this semester, but has been around since last year and now claims over 100 members. The group's founder and current president is Ron Hall, A4, Coralville.

According to Gutshall, the organization's main purpose is to provide social activities for student veterans and their families.

However, the association is striving to give members with academic, employment and other problems.

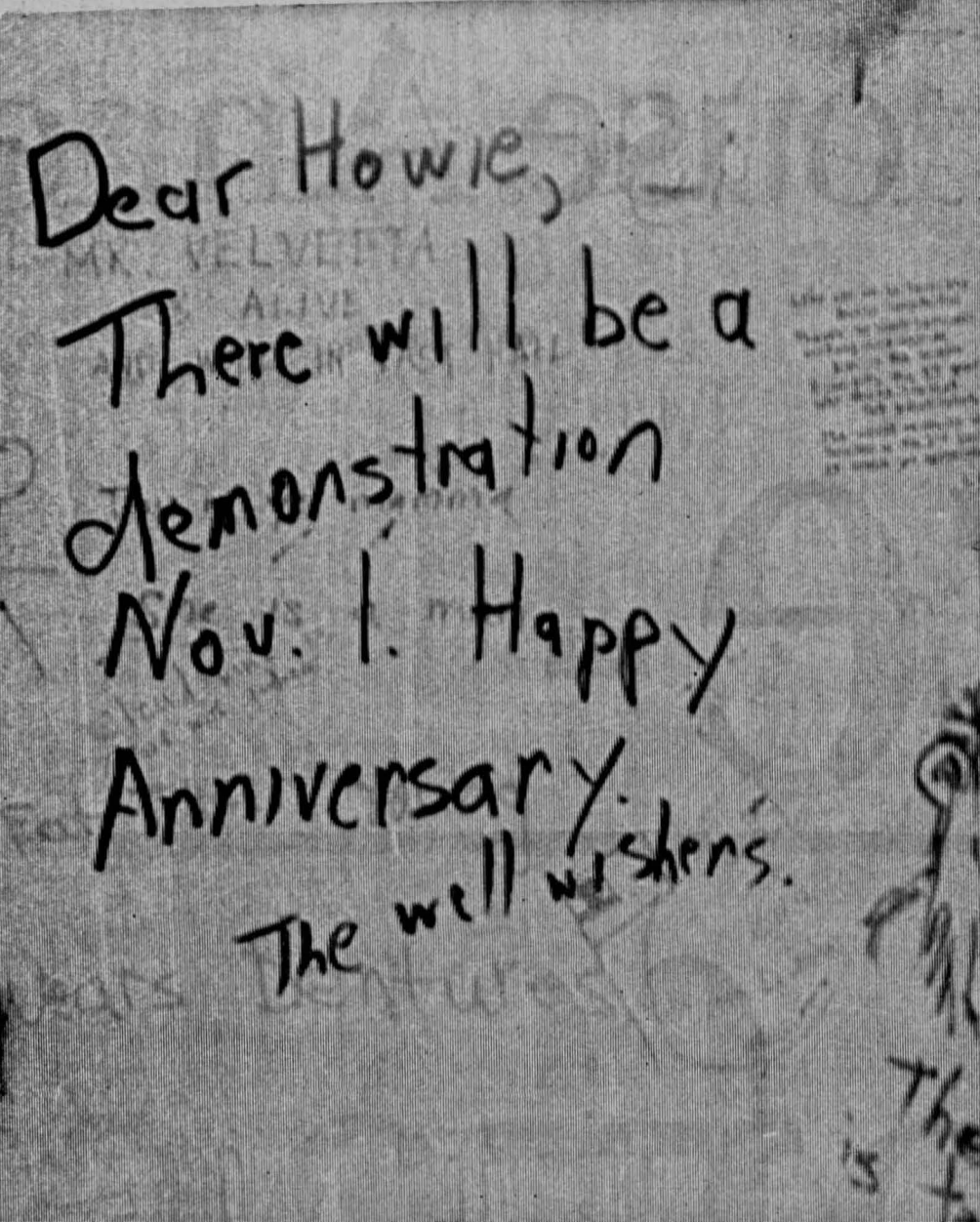
The association has an academic committee which keeps a record of teacher evaluations and other information. This com-

mittee also plans to hold a book exchange. There is also a job committee which acts as a clearing house for information on employment opportunities which members may be able to take advantage of. The group also attempts to help members in dealings with the Veterans Administration.

The association is non-political, Gutshall said, except where the direct interests of its members as veterans are concerned.

So far, the association has maintained only a local orientation, although, Gutshall said, some thought has been given to obtaining a state or even national charter. Similar groups, he said, exist on other college campuses, including the University of Northern Iowa.

The group held its first meeting of the fall on Oct. 1, at the Coralville Legion Hall. Officers of the club in addition to Gutshall are Howard Knupp, B4, Vinton, vice president; Monte Grandgeorge, A3, Stanhope, secretary; and Jerry Nail, B4, Eagle Grove, treasurer.



CHINESE RED GUARD revolutionaries pioneered in the use of wall newspapers to chronicle the ups and downs of their cultural revolution, but they don't have anything on Iowa revolutionaries, who have discovered that the Union's Graffiti Board makes a handy form of communication. This particular message should speak for itself. — Photo by Marc Hess

UB Magazine Seeks Writers

The call is out for volunteer writers and artists to staff a new literary magazine to be published this year by the Union Board, according to Editor David Paradis, G, Oakland, Calif. Paradis is a student in the Writers Workshop.

The magazine will be published once each semester and will contain poetry, fiction and essays written by students.

Paradis said Wednesday that quality would be stressed over quantity. He said the number of issues printed would be determined by funds available from advertising and a \$400 appropriation by Union Board. The magazine will be distributed free.

Students, particularly upperclassmen and graduates, who are interested in editorial staff positions should apply at the Student Activities Center in the Union before Oct. 22, according to Paradis.

Concert Set By Seniorita

Alicia De Larrocha, a Spanish pianist, will present a concert at 8 p.m., Friday, in Macbride Hall.

Miss De Larrocha will play the Iberia Suite by Isaac Albeniz. The concert is being sponsored by the Friends of Music, Inc.

Miss De Larrocha is a director of the Marshall Academy in Barcelona, Spain, and has received the Spanish Order of Civil Merit, the Medal of "Harriet Cohen International Music Awards," and the "Paderewski Memorial Medal."

the Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

UNIVERSITY CLUB

The University Club will hold a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Clayton Ringgenberg, 822 Juniper St., by Friday. Concert pianist Kenneth Amada will perform.

CAMPUS CRUSADE

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 tonight at the Alpha Phi Sorority house, 906 E. College St. Rides for the meeting will leave Burge and Quad dormitories at 7 p.m.

UNION BOARD

A ski trip to Jackson Hole during Christmas vacation will be discussed at a meeting of the Vacation and Travel Section of Union Board, at 7 tonight in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

PEO MEETING

The Iowa City University PEO group, a woman's club, will hold a meeting at 7:45 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Richard Asinger, 302 Sixth St., Coralville. Membership is open to all PEO members living in Iowa City or attending school at the University. Members have been asked to bring their membership cards to the meeting.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Alpha Lambda Delta, Freshman Women's honorary society, will hold an information meeting at 4:15 p.m. today in the Union.

MITCHELL SQUADRON

The Arnold Air Society Gen. Billy Mitchell Squadron will meet at 7 tonight in 16 Field House Army. Dues will be collected.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight will meet at 7 tonight in the Field House. Members are asked to wear their regular uniforms, and there will be a pledge drill.

GUIDON SOCIETY

Applications for membership in the Guidon Society, women's ROTC auxiliary, are available in the Union Activities Center. They are due at 4 p.m. Friday in the Activities Center.

IOWA SOCIETY

The Iowa Society, Archaeological Institute of America, will meet at 8 tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium. Douglas Mazonowicz, an artist currently living in Spain who has recorded prehistoric paintings, will speak on "Prehistoric Paintings of France, Spain and the Sahara."

'One-Sided Bomb Halt' Hit Again by Stanley

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Republican David M. Stanley pounded away again Wednesday at a main theme of his U.S. Senate campaign: that an unconditional halt to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam would lead to more American deaths.

Speaking in Clear Lake, Stanley said his opponent, Democratic Gov. Harold E. Hughes favors a "one-sided bomb halt" that "would let the enemy launch a heavier attack and kill more of our men."

A unilateral cessation of bombing by the United States would be a sign of weakness to Hanoi and prompt them to fight even harder, Stanley said.

"Let's work for a mutual de-escalation of the war as a step toward peace," said the state senator from Muscatine. "Both sides must cut back, not just

our side. We can't stop protecting our men."

Meanwhile, the Democratic candidate for governor, State Treasurer Paul Franzenburg, said in Perry the new federal gun control legislation will allow Iowa to implement an effective state gun control system.

Franzenburg recommended that all future sales, transfers and gifts of guns be limited to persons who have obtained an owner-user permit issued by local law enforcement agencies.

"In this manner," he said, "we can maximize efforts to keep firearms out of the hands of convicts, drug addicts, chronic alcoholics and mental incompetents while affording ample opportunity for law abiding citizens to purchase and use firearms for legitimate purposes."

Speech by U.N. Info Officer To Be Part of Celebration

The University International Center Association will include in its celebration of United Nations Week, Oct. 20 to 26, a speech by Sylvester E. E. Rowe, an information officer for overseas liaison for the United Nations.

Rowe will speak on "The U.N. Today and International Cooperation" at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 26, in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Rowe, a broadcaster from the West African state of Sierra Leone, joined the international staff of United Nations Radio in 1966. He has recently published a book on African folklore entitled "No Seed for the Soil."

A discussion period will follow Rowe's speech. It will include comments by James Murray, professor of political sci-

ence and David Schoenbaum, assistant professor of history.

Joseph Findlay, A2, Sierra Leone, president of the International Association, said that other activities for the week would begin with a display of 45 foreign flags outside the International Center, 219 N. Clinton.

At 6 p.m. Sunday a U.N. dinner will be served at the Center by the Associated Women Students (AWS) and International Association members. The dinner will feature food from Africa, Canada, China, France, and the Philippines.

Tickets for the dinner are available for \$1.50 in 111 University Hall.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

TODAY ON WSUI

- At 9 this morning Osborn Elliott, Editor of Newsweek magazine, and Jonathan Kozol, expert on ghetto education, discuss problems of education in ghetto areas in a program produced by WLIB Radio, New York City.

- The short stories of Vladimir Nabokov are being read on the Bookshelf. Listen at 9:30 a.m.

- Professor Ira Reiss discusses the ways in which social science deals with values at 10:30 this morning in his course Sociology of the Family.

- Mendelssohn's "Incidental Music to Shakespeare's 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'" is scheduled for 1 p.m. in a performance by the Philharmonia Orchestra and Chorus, conducted by Otto Klemperer, with Heather Harper, soprano, and Janet Baker, contralto.

- The basic components of the process of communication are discussed by Professor Daniel Costello and students from the School of Journalism at 2 today in the course Introduction to Mass Communications.

- The New Philharmonia Orchestra, conducted by Rudolf Schwartz, performs Roberto Gerhard's "Symphony No. 2," and cellist Helen Gagne and pianist John Newmark perform the "Sonata for Cello and Piano, Opus 40" of Shostakovich on Composer's Showcase at 3 today.

- STRANGE EVENTS occur

in this week's installment of THE QUARRY from the BBC: a large sum of money is offered for a picture painted after the artist was dead; a body appears in the living room . . . listen at 4 p.m.

- Complete news coverage and traffic reports are heard on NEWSWATCH at 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

- Juan Rojo brings you the News in Spanish Monday through Friday at 6:25 p.m.

- Listen to the Spoon River Anthology at 6:30 on Audition.

- "The Five Constitutional Amendments" is the subject of an address at 7 p.m. by Russell Ross, Professor of Political Science at Iowa.

- The complete music for the ballet "Giselle" by Adam performed by the London Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Anatole Fistoulari is the featured work at 8 on Evening Concert.

- Ella, Billie, Anita and others sing on Jazztrack at 9 tonight.

- New sounds from the underground and an interview with WSUI alumnus Tom Rieke are part of Barry Bernson's plans for his ten o'clock program Tonight At Iowa.

- "Who Should Run the Schools: The Unresolved Crisis of De-Centralization" is the subject for discussion on NIGHT CALL live from New York at 10:30. Call collect with questions; Area Code 212: 749-3311.

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28 S. Clinton Street
- Hamburg Inn
No. 1 at 119 Iowa Avenue
No. 2 at 214 N. Linn Street
- Sweetings Flowers
127 E. College Street
- Red Ram
111 Iowa Avenue
- Joe's Place
115 Iowa Avenue
- Best Steak House
117 S. Dubuque Street
- Li'l Bill's
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Highway 6 West in Coralville

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THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Thurs., Oct. 17, 1968—Page 9



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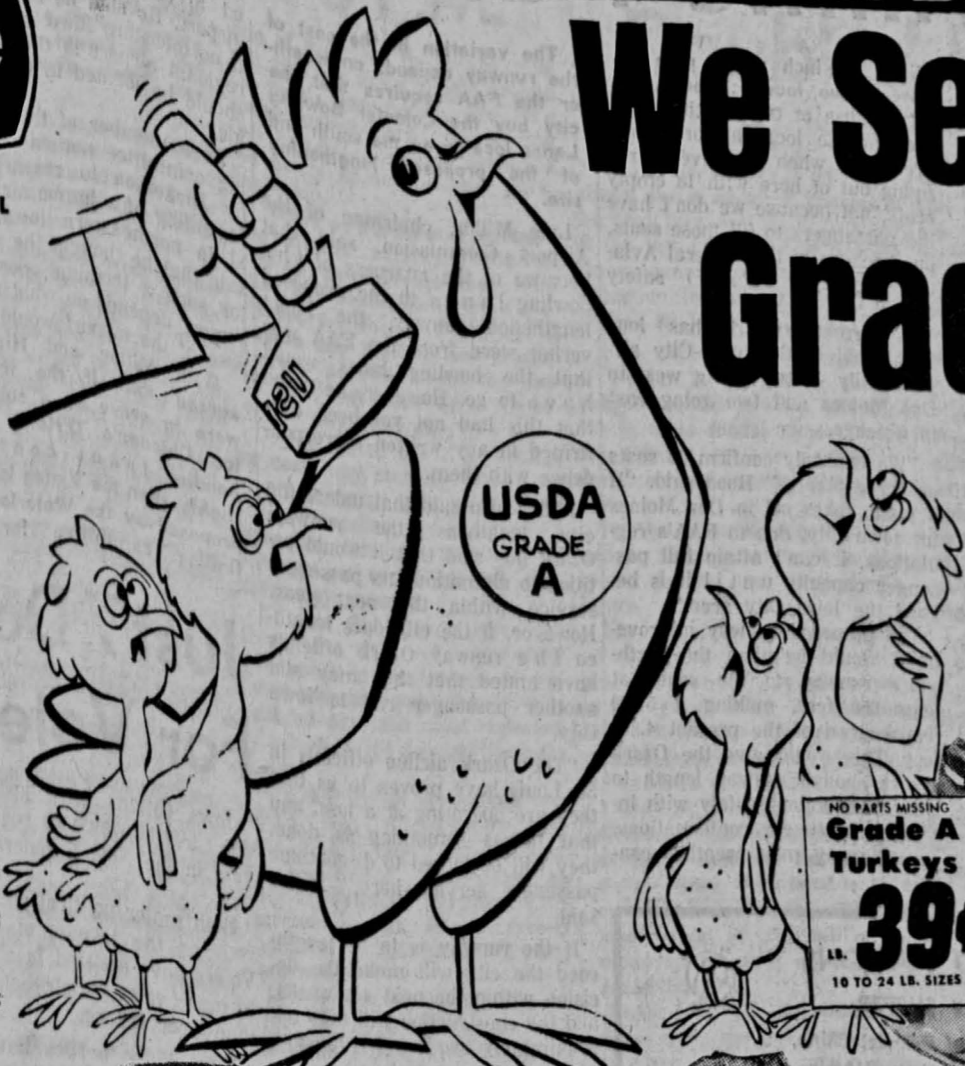
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FOOD CLUB
Tomato Juice 46-oz. can **25¢**

GREEN GOLD
Cut Asparagus 15-oz. can **22¢**

MONARCH - CUT
Green Beans 16-oz. can **15¢**

CAMPBELL'S
Pork & Beans 16-oz. can **14¢**

MONARCH - WHOLE KERNEL
Golden Corn 12-oz. can **16¢**

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STORES NORMALLY OPEN SUNDAYS

Next 6 Weeks Will Determine Fate of Ozark Here

By KAREN GOOD
Developments within the next six weeks will determine the fate of Ozark passenger service, Iowa City's only common carrier airline.

There are two possibilities. The City Council could allocate between \$300,000 and \$550,000 to lengthen the municipal airport's north-south runway. Such action would insure that Ozark would continue passenger service to Iowa City for at least five years. Or the council could forget the whole idea, deeming that with Ozark's intention to transfer to let passenger planes within the next five to ten years — planes too large to land at the local airport — the cost to the city of

lengthening the runway would not be warranted.

Regardless of which action the council finally decides to take, city officials confirmed Thursday that general aviation — private transit planes flown by industries and individuals — will be the major factor in the airport's future.

In fact E. K. Jones, manager of the local airport said that as early as 1969, a master plan drawn up for the city by Powers Willis & Associates, a local engineering firm, indicated that general aviation was the key to Iowa City's future air transportation.

Mayor Loren L. Hickerson

agreed with Jones.

"People here do not understand the importance of the local airport to the community. Company and private plane landings make it tremendously important to the area," Hickerson said.

Jones, citing statistics in a recent local study, said that 9,000 light transit planes flew in and out of the local airport last year, excluding football game traffic.

"Each of these planes averages three passengers. We estimate that if these people are in town half a day, they spend \$12; if they stay the entire day, they spend \$21. This brings between \$324,000 and \$567,000 into the community each year — not fig-

ures to be laughed at."

Jones also said that if Ozark does discontinue serving the airport, the Iowa City Flying Service would still provide a means for local residents to get into and out of the city.

Ozark, which took over Iowa City passenger service from United in March of 1959, has discussed discontinuing its runs here for two years. At that time it first began using a twin engine Fairchild 227B, which is a passenger plane with a 45,000 pound structural weight and a 48 passenger capacity.

"Our problems with take-off and landing of these craft at the local airport are infinitesimal," said Ozark manager Loyal C. Hood.

"Formerly, we used the DC-3 and Martin 440, both much lighter planes. We didn't have to worry about strong head winds, high temperatures, which because of thinner air make it much more difficult to leave the runway, or obstructions, including buildings and high ground at the end of the runways."

Hood compared the Ozark Iowa City service to "trying to

fit a one-inch water pipe between two four-inch ones."

"Because of the existing facilities at the local airport, there are times when we have planes flying out of here with 18 empty seats, not because we don't have the passengers to fill those seats, but because of the Federal Aviation Agency's (FAA) safety code."

At present Ozark has four flights out of the Iowa City airport daily — two going west to Des Moines and two going east to Chicago.

"We can only confirm 28 seats on these planes," Hood said. "If a plane takes off in Des Moines for Iowa City, due to FAA's regulations, it can't attain full passenger capacity until it is beyond the Iowa City area."

The proposed runway improvement would lengthen the north-south runway to the south at least 850 feet, making it 5,150 feet instead of the present 4,300 feet. This would give the Ozark planes enough runway length to clear obstructions safely with increased passenger confirmations, "regardless of most weather conditions."

The variation in the cost of the runway depends on whether the FAA requires that the city buy the Colonial Bowling Lanes located on the south end of the proposed lengthening site.

Lyle Miller, chairman of the Airport Commission, said that because of the nearness of the bowling lanes to the proposed lengthened runway, the last verbal word from the FAA was that the bowling lanes would have to go. However, he noted that this had not yet been confirmed in any written correspondence with them.

Miller also said that unless the city lengthens the runway, Ozark has said that it would petition to discontinue its passenger service within the next year. However, if the city does lengthen the runway Ozark officials have hinted that they may add another passenger run to Iowa City.

The Ozark airline officials in St. Louis have proven to us that they are operating at a loss, and that unless something is done, they will be forced to discontinue passenger service here," Miller said.

If the runway is to be lengthened the city will make the decision within the next six weeks, and the construction will take approximately two months, he said.

Miller confirmed Hickerson's and Jones' predictions that the future for the Iowa City airport was general aviation.

He noted that the present Cedar Rapids airport accommodates 30,000 passengers a year for the Iowa City area, compar-

ed to only 25,000 for the local airport. He said he believes that if northeastern Iowa is to have a regional airport in the future, it should be located in Cedar Rapids.

As a member of the fact-finding committee named last week by Hickerson to research the feasibility of a jumbo air terminal in northeastern Iowa, Miller said that he thought the planning for such a terminal, possibly at Vinton, depends on what the purpose of the airport would be.

Both Miller and Hickerson agreed that if the terminal were to serve as a substitute for Chicago's O'Hare, which handles trans-continental flights, then the Vinton location, proposed by the Waterloo fact-finding committee for the

Starting this week, the university meter will be opened at through Friday. Students parking on campus will be charged \$1.00 per day. The director of parking, P. Formerly, age and rest, jets only after weekends. To all students, ed their cars. Dooley said reached after that the m being used 3

FRIENDS OF MUSIC, INC.
presents
DISTINGUISHED CONCERTS FOR 1968-1969

- Alicia de Larrocha, Spanish pianist Fri., Oct. 18, 1968
- Beaux Arts Trio, piano, violin, cello Mon., Feb. 3, 1969
- Ali Akbar Khan, sarodist Sun., Mar. 2, 1969
- Judith Raskin, soprano Fri., Apr. 18, 1969

MACBRIDE HALL — 8 p.m.

SEASON TICKETS — \$7.50 SINGLE ADMISSION — \$3.00
STUDENTS — \$5.00 STUDENTS — \$2.00

On Sale: Campus Record Shop, Eble Music Co., West Music Co.

A UNITED NATIONS SUNDAY SUPPER
featuring food of France, China, Philippines, Canada and Africa
SUNDAY, OCT. 20
6:00 p.m.
International Center
\$1.50
Limited number of tickets on Sale!
OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

GEORGE'S GOURMET
14 Varieties of Genuine Italian Pizza
12-Inch and 14-Inch Sizes.

Cheese Friday Special
Sausage Onion
George's Gourmet Beef
Special Kosher Salami
Pepperoni Green Pepper
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House Special
Also Featuring . . .
IOWA CITY'S FINEST PIZZA
Genuine Italian Spaghetti, Broasted Chicken,
Barbecued Ribs, Seafood, Salads, and
Gourmet Sandwiches.

GEORGE'S GOURMET
Dining, Delivery and Carry-Out Service
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FEATURING TAP BEER

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SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
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FOOD SERVICE 11 AM TO 3 AM - TAP ROOM TILL 2 AM
337-7622
314 E. BURLINGTON IOWA CITY

Just 7 Days Remaining For Voter Registration

Iowa Citizens have just seven days left in which to register to vote in the Nov. 5 general election.

Both major political parties as well as the League of Women Voters have assisted in attempts to make voter registration easier than ever before.

Both major parties have people available to assist in registration. A phone call weekdays to either the Democratic campaign headquarters (338-0342) or the Republican campaign headquarters (338-5045) will bring a mobile registrar to the home of the caller, where registration can be completed.

In addition, registration is being held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays from now until Oct. 24 at both the Republican headquarters, 106 S. Linn St.,

and the Democratic headquarters, 326 S. Clinton St. Registration is also handled at the Democratic headquarters during the day.

Registration is also held at the Civic Center, 407 E. Washington St., from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. In addition, the Civic Center will be open for registration until 8 p.m., Oct. 23 to 25.

To be eligible to vote in Johnson County, one must have been a resident of Iowa for six months, a resident of the county for 60 days, and a resident of the precinct for 10 days.

As of Monday, 21,959 voters had registered in Johnson County. Of this number 6,292 registrants declared themselves Democrats, 5,033 listed themselves as Republicans, and 10,634 declared no party preference.

Plane Goes Down; Propeller Saved And Pilot's Safe

CADDO, Okla. (AP) — Bob Snyder was flying his 1937 single-engine plane at about 1,700 feet Tuesday when the propeller came off.

Snyder, from Kensington, Conn., landed the open cockpit plane in a hay field.

A few minutes later, Bob Amos of Caddo drove up and handed Snyder the propeller. It had landed in his yard.

Snyder left the plane for repairs and hitched a ride to Fort Worth, Tex., for an air show.

CHRISTMAS COMES EARLY — BALTIMORE (AP) — Radio station WCBM of Baltimore broadcast an hour of Christmas carols from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesday.

"The spirit of Christmas should be in one's heart and not simply on the calendar," said a spokesman for the Metromedia station.

TODAY and FRI!

Reg. 34c
DELUXE Hamburger
25¢
with lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle — the WORKS!

Quality Food and Service:

- Drive-up Window
- Large Seating
- Inside Parking Area
- Patio
- Service Window

Phone ahead for your order. You'll get INSTANT Service!
338-0145

2 Blocks South of Campus On Riverside

SCOTT'S HAMBURGERS

ASTRO TODAY Thru WED.

IT'S A MERRY FAMILY MIX-UP!

WALT DISNEY presents
HAYLEY MILLS and HAYLEY MILLS

The PARENT TRAP!

STARRING **MAUREEN O'HARA** and **BRIAN KEITH**

with RUGGLES and MERKEL
LINA CARROLL, JAMES BARNES, GRADY ROBERT
and DAVID SWIFT

Directed by ERICH KASTNER. With TOMMY SANDS and ANNETTE (sing the title song)

FEATURE AT — 1:54 - 4:15 - 6:36 - 8:57

Appearing at
KENNEDY'S LOUNGE
826 S. Clinton

Thursday — Friday
Fabulous VIBRANTS!

PLUS
2 DANCING GIRLS
PEGGY and ANGEL CAKE

GO-GO GIRL!
DANCING NIGHTLY

SEE
The Sensational **LISA**

★ ★ ★
PEGGY also Dances Friday and Saturday

★ ★ ★
BIG DOTTIE — Thursday ONLY!

Coral Lounge
DOWNSTAIRS BABBS
"On the Coralville Strip"

No Cover Charge Plenty of Free Parking

IOWA
No One Open at 1:15 — No One Under 17 Admitted — NOW thru TUES.

A passionate love story breaking all film taboos.

Makes "DEAR JOHN" look like a fairy tale!
— N.Y. World-Journal Tribune

L.A. Woman

From Sweden...
A totally new concept in artistic motion pictures for adults!

Fea. — 1:50-3:40-5:30-7:30-9:30

TODAY Thru WED.

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PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents
A DINO DE LAURENTIS PRODUCTION
JANE FONDA
SEE **BARBARELLA**
DO HER THING!

JOHN PHILIP LAW - MARCEL MARCEAU

DAVID HEMMINGS **UGO TOGNAZZI**

In COLOR FOR MATURE AUDIENCES ONLY!
NO TICKETS WILL BE SOLD TO PERSONS UNDER AGE 17

Feature at 1:30 3:29 - 5:28 - 7:32 9:36

TICKETS ON SALE TODAY
for the
University Theatre Production
of
Harold Pinter's THE CARETAKER
October 24-31
November 1-2

Tickets available at the Box Office, IMU 9:00 - 4:30
All seats reserved \$2.00 or FREE with Student ID
Phone 353-4158

Union Board presents
CINEMA 16

LOUIS MALLE'S
ZAZIE
THE NEW WAVE COMEDY

DANS LE METRO
IN COLOR

October 17-18
7 and 9 p.m.
Illinois Room of IMU
50c plus tax

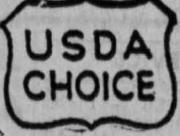
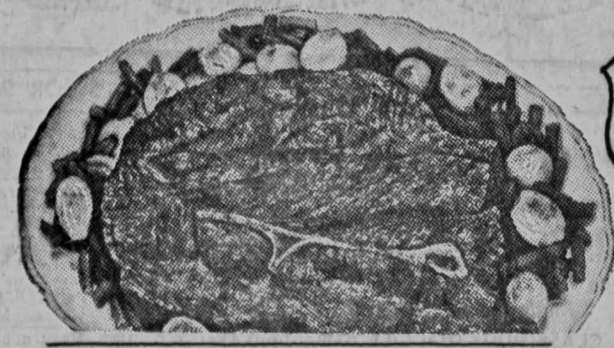
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AT HY-VEE YOU GET . . . YOUR FAVORITE BRAND THE FRESHEST PORK AND U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF AT DISCOUNT PRICES



CHUCK ROAST Lb. **45^c**
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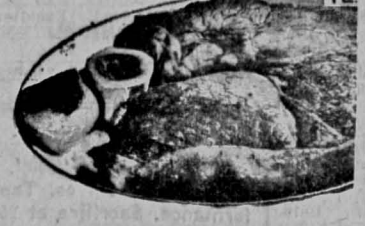
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 LEAN GROUND BEEF Lb. **79c**

LOIN END PORK ROAST COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS BREAKFAST PORK CHOPS
 Lb. **69c**
 Lb. **69c**
 Lb. **98c**



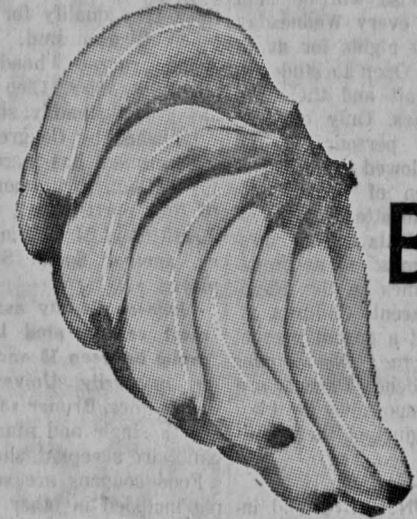
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 TENDERIZED ROUND STEAK Lb. **\$1⁰⁸**



SLICED QUARTER PORK LOINS All Cuts Included Lb. **69c**
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 in our ads and throughout the stores you will find these "discount" arrows pointing out manufacturers' special allowances, new lower market declines and Hy-Vee's own selection of great values to save you more at Hy-Vee.



CABINITA GOLDEN BANANAS Lb. **10^c**

ILLINOIS JONATHAN APPLES 4 Lbs. **49^c**
 COLORADO CAULIFLOWER Each **39c**
 TEXAS CARROTS 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. **25c**
 U.S. No. 1 RED POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag **39^c**

LOW, LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

MUSSELMAN'S APPLESAUCE 50 Oz. Jar 58c	DEL MONTE PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can 29c	LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 46 Oz. Can 27c	DEL MONTE PEAS Tall Can 23c
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LOW, LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

CHICKEN of the SEA CHUNK TUNA 6 1/2 Oz. Can 31c	DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES Pkg. 30c	KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 18 Oz. Pkg. 36c	GAINESBURGER DOG FOOD 36 Oz. Pkg. 77c
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LOW, LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

GRANULATED BEET SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag 55c	PROCTER & GAMBLE'S CRISCO 3 Lb. Can 76c	KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP Quart Jar 44c	KRAFT'S FRENCH DRESSING 16 Oz. Bottle 42c
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LOW, LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

ADAM'S FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 Oz. Can 17c	FOLGER'S COFFEE 3 Lb. Can \$1.89	NORTHERN TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. 35c	DOWNY CLOTHES RINSE Giant Bottle 73c
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LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

OXYDOL Giant Box **63c**

WITH COUPON
 PROCTOR & GAMBLE'S OXYDOL Giant Box **63^c**
Good only at Hy-Vee Iowa City
 WITHOUT COUPON **78^c**
Coupon Void After TUES., OCT. 22, 1968

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

WET & WILD 7UP Carton 12 Oz. Plus Deposit **45^c**
 NABISCO FLINGS Box **36c**

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

WISCONSIN CLUB BEER 12 Pak Can **1⁸⁸**
 HOMETOWN CHIP DIPS Carton **39c**

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Wisconsin Colby Longhorn CHEESE Lb. **73^c**
 HY-VEE SALTINE CRACKERS Lb. Box **20c**

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WHITE or COLORED PUFFS 200-Ct. Box **17c**

WITH COUPON
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Good only at Hy-Vee Iowa City
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 STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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