

Supreme Court to Rule on Student's War Protest Case

By JANE WESTERFIELD

"I feel I was very much an individual person. I look back and think, 'Gee I was young,' but it was very real to me," said John Tinker, A1, Des Moines, who wore a black arm band three years ago protesting the Vietnamese war.

"A kid can have convictions just like an adult can," said the tall, soft-spoken freshman about his actions.

Tinker was one of several students from three Des Moines schools, Warren Hardy Junior High, Roosevelt and North High Schools, whose suspension from school for wearing the arm bands has resulted in a Supreme Court case for three students, John and Mary Beth Tinker and Christopher Eckhardt.

The Des Moines school board's hearing of the proposed protest produced a ruling that it was illegal to wear the bands and students doing so would be suspended from school. The decision was made because the board felt wearing the arm bands might disrupt the school.

One school board member, Rev. Robert Keck, said that the school board should

protect the protesters from those who might make trouble rather than the other way around.

The Iowa Civil Liberties Union (ICLU) took up the case. With permission from the students' parents, the ICLU took the case to the U.S. District Court in Des Moines. Judge Roy Stevenson ruled against the students saying that they could have used other methods of protest which would have been more acceptable to the school.

"For the rest of the year, I wore black clothes," said Tinker. "What was funny to me was that had we sewn the black bands into the shirts and worn them they wouldn't have said anything because we could have said that they were part of the shirts. Also by denying us this they could also deny the right to wear rings, crosses or anything else."

Through the help of the ICLU, the case was appealed to the United States Court of Appeals, Eighth Circuit in St. Louis. The three students were the plaintiffs suing the school. For the first time in many years, all eight district judges were asked

to read the case. The judges' votes were split four and four allowing no one to win. Thus the previous decision was upheld.

November, 1967, the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to hear the case. Representing the students in the November 13, 1968, hearing was Dan L. Johnston, Des Moines attorney and defeated Democratic candidate for Attorney General. No decision has been released yet.

He said he first became involved in the situation when Ross Peterson, A2, and Bruce Clark, A3, then Roosevelt High School students, and currently active in the Students for a Democratic Society here, contacted him about a proposed meeting to discuss the war. Tinker was a student at North.

They wanted to mourn the dead soldiers and to show their approval of Sen. Robert Kennedy's proposed Christmas truce extension. So Peterson and Clark organized the meeting at which the students decided to wear the arm bands.

"I didn't wear the band the first day because I wanted to talk to the school board before doing it," said Tinker.

"Five students were suspended from Roosevelt the first day," Tinker continued. "We called the president of the Des Moines School Board, Ora Neffinger, and asked him if we could talk. He said no. It wasn't important enough and we should wait to talk to the board. I decided to wear the band the next day."

The next day the principal Donald Welter, told Tinker to leave and not come back wearing the arm band.

"He was very nice to me about it," Tinker said. "The kids at Roosevelt were told that this would go on their permanent records and were given a rough time."

Tinker stayed out of school six days. "As far as I know, there were no disruptions during school time," Tinker said. "Bruce and Ross were hauled by some kids at a hamburger place after school. There was also some name calling."

"Very few of the kids agreed to my wearing the band, but like the old cliché, they didn't agree with me, but they would defend my right to wear it," Tinker continued.

"I was very lucky in that my parents backed my decision to wear the band and gave me the opportunity to take our case to court," Tinker said.

"My father was very aware of his right as a father to say no, but he didn't. Mother encouraged me but didn't push either Mary Beth or myself into it," Tinker said. "We did it on our own convictions. It sounds like we were involved in a family project, but we weren't. My family situation didn't cause me to wear the arm band but it made it easier."

His father, the Rev. Leonard Tinker, is a Methodist minister and Peace Education director for the American Friends Service Committee. The Rev. and Mrs. Tinker with their six children recently moved to St. Louis, where Tinker is opening a new office for the organization. Mr. and Mrs. William Eckhardt are currently in Canada, where he is doing peace research.

Tinker and Eckhardt went with the mothers to the Thanksgiving Peace march in Washington, D.C. in 1965.



JOHN TINKER
Awaits High Court Ruling

10 Nations Meet To Bolster Franc

Bonn Sees Support or Devaluation As Answers to Europe Gold Rush

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BONN (AP) — Treasury and central bank officials of the world's 10 richest nations met in emergency sessions until after midnight and adjourned in deadlock over how to ease the crisis menacing the French franc and perhaps other Western currencies.

After hearing West German proposals to curb pressure on the franc by adjusting export and import tariffs, the conferees scheduled another day of meetings Thursday.

Most major money markets were shut to check speculators, attacks on the franc and rising pressure against the dollar and the pound in the second international monetary crisis of 1968.

Bullion markets in London and Zurich reflected a rush for gold that, in most cases, holders of the metal preferred not to sell. Gold closed in London at \$40.55 an ounce, 32 1/2 cents for the day. The closing Zurich quotations ranged from \$40.25 to \$40.50.

Zurich was one of the few places where U.S. dollars were traded Wednesday and there they showed weakness. The price for \$1 at the close ranged between 4.2948 and 4.2953 Swiss francs, a shade below the floor for government intervention. The dollar Tuesday had bought 4.2995 Swiss francs.

The U.S. dollar and the British pound

were affected by the near-panic flight of speculators' capital from France. A West German spokesman said that on Friday, Monday and Tuesday the German federal bank paid out a total \$1.8 billion worth of marks — rumored due to rise in value — in exchange for other currencies.

U.S. Treasury sources in Washington said dollars accounted for more than half the sum traded.

To cool the fever, France and Germany ordered their foreign exchange markets closed for the rest of the week and Britain said its money markets would be closed Thursday. Tourists and businessmen needing to swap currencies had to depend on available stocks in local outlets.

The rush for West German marks was prompted by an expectation that the franc would be devalued and the mark revalued upward.

President Charles de Gaulle has said devaluation would be "the worst possible absurdity." Coming just a year after Britain's devaluation of the pound from \$2.80 to \$2.40, it would strike a heavy blow at France's international prestige. De Gaulle sent Finance Minister Francois Xavier Ortoli and Jacques Brunet, governor of the Bank of France, to the Bonn meeting.

The "Group of 10" met in the Economics Ministry with West German Economics Minister Karl Schiller in the chair. The United States was represented by Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler and William McChesney Martin, chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System.

The other nations participating were Belgium, Britain, Canada, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands and Sweden. Switzerland sent an observer.

Guenter Diehl, spokesman for the West German government, said the discussion centered on whether the franc would be devalued. Possible international support for the franc was also a topic, he added.

Either support or devaluation was clearly in the cards.

A possible compromise would be an agreement for temporary support until President-elect Richard M. Nixon takes office and the new U.S. administration could join in a review of the whole international monetary tangle.

The "Group of 10" is an informal body. In theory its actions are not legally binding. But with both cabinet members and heads of central banks sitting in, its decisions are almost bound to be accepted.

County Planners To Seek Approval For Design Study

The Johnson County Regional Planning Commission agreed Wednesday night to seek an okay to launch a \$15,000 study to design a traffic study in Johnson County.

In order to gain approval of this plan from the Iowa Development Commission, a federal funding organization, the planning body also voted to employ a full-time planner "as soon as possible."

The commission, which now employs Dennis Kraft, G, Iowa City, part time, was advised by a Development Commission representative, Ray Johnson, Des Moines, to establish a full-time professional staff member.

Federal funds for the study, part of a four-phase Comprehensive Regional Study, would more likely be approved if a planner were hired, Johnson said.

If the population of this region exceeds 50,000 by the time of the 1970 census, as expected, a full-time staff member would be required anyway, Johnson pointed out. The staff position is a provision of the 1954 Housing Act, which made federal money available for city and regional planning.

Kraft said that \$12,600 of the proposed budget would actually be spent for the traffic study design and work schedule. The remaining \$2,400 would be spent on housing study, which must also be undertaken, according to a Housing Act amendment, Kraft said.

The commission also heard a report by traffic study consultants Powers, Willis and Associates that forecasted Iowa City's greater 20-year growth area would lie in a semicircular region around the south city limits.

The report, part of another Comprehensive Study phase and given by Noel Willis, extends current population trends to show desirable growth areas for Iowa City.

The report also projected an industrial area west of North Liberty.

Venezuelan Warships Capture Cuban Vessel

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Two Venezuelan warships fired on a Cuban vessel fleeing in Venezuelan waters and captured the boat and its crew, Venezuelan armed forces chief said Wednesday.

Rear Adm. Jesus Carbonell Izquierdo said the Cuban ship Alecrin was intercepted Tuesday night during a patrol designed to thwart landings of Havana-trained guerrillas in Venezuela.

Radio Caracas quoted President Raul Leoni as saying it was possible the Alecrin was on a guerrilla landing mission, but Carbonell said in a Defense Ministry communique that the vessel "cannot be said to be a spy ship until she has been inspected thoroughly."

78 Trapped in West Virginia—Hope Dwindles for Miners

MANNINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Rescue teams — battling flames, smoke and freezing weather — all but gave up hope Wednesday night of quick freedom for 78 men trapped deep in a blast-torn coal mine.

The 78 were pinned in the mine's shafts after a dawn explosion ripped through the mine near this north-central West Virginia community near the Pennsylvania state line. Another 21 either scurried from the mine or were pulled from it.

Leslie Ryan, an inspector for the West Virginia Department of Mines, said after an afternoon inspection trip:

"There's not a chance in the world to get those men out."

"We must wait until the flames die down," said William Poundstone, executive vice president of Consolidation Coal Co., parent firm of Mountaineer Coal Co., which operates the mine.

Poundstone said rescue teams were ready to make an effort to get to the trapped men, "but we feel we cannot send them in at this time."

The chain of explosions destroyed all communications within the mine and there was no contact with the 78 men after the first blast shortly before 6 a.m. Wednesday. Newsmen asked Poundstone if he knew if the men were alive.

"I have no way of knowing at this time," he said. "They may have barricaded themselves."

Earlier, the number of men missing was increased to 78 by company officials. Through most of the day, it was believed that 70 had been trapped, but company spokesmen said records verified the number at 78.

Temperatures in the Mannington area were in the 20s and snow flurries whirled around the mine shaft entrances.



Chicago Sued for Damages

Roy L. Ries Jr. (left), 24, a student at McCormick Theological Seminary, has filed suit against the city of Chicago and its officials in U.S. District Court seeking \$1,250,000 damages for injuries he claims he sustained during disorders which accompanied the Democratic National Convention last August. He spoke to newsmen Wednesday, flanked by Jay A. Miller, Illinois Civil Liberties Union director, who is sponsoring the lawsuit. — AP Wirephoto

Safety Comes 2nd To Money for Miner

MANNINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Nathaniel Stephens, a miner in northern West Virginia's coalfields for 26 years, said Wednesday he and others in the blast-torn Mountaineer Mine No. 9 "all have been concerned about the safety, but we have to make a living."

"Making a living" almost cost Stephens his life early Wednesday trapped after explosions, fire and smoke rumbled through the mine's subterranean passages.

A score of miners escaped, some fleeing on foot and eight being lifted to safety through an air shaft.

The 48-year-old resident of nearby Farmington said he was told to park his motorized coal car, called a "buggy," and get out "as quickly as possible."

which owns the mine, told newsmen "No one knows exactly where these men were at the time of the explosion."

"There were six crews of six men each working in the general area of the explosion. The other men were on general assignments throughout the mine," McCartney said.

Of the 21 who reached safety or who

were rescued, eight were pulled up from a point nearly 600 feet below the surface. Rescuers used a big scoop bucket on the end of a crane and plucked the men out two-by-two.

None of the 21 reported safe was injured seriously though some entered the nearby Fairmont General Hospital for observation.

One of the 21 was Matt Menas Jr., whose father was killed in the same mine in an explosion on November 13, 1954, when 16 miners were killed. Rescuers were unable to control the fire which followed and they simply closed the mine, flooded it with foam and waited nearly a year before it was opened.

The mine has a 98-inch seam, an extremely rich vein, and produces an average of 9,434 tons daily. Mountaineer is a division of Consolidation Coal Co.

This was the second major mine incident in West Virginia this year.

In May, a crew working in a mine at Hominy Falls broke through the wall of an abandoned mine and 25 men were trapped as water poured through the breach.

Four men died but 21 men lived through it, six of them after having been without contact to the outside, and with no food or fresh water for 10 days.

The Mannington mine is less than 10 miles from the scene of the worst coal disaster in U.S. mining history.

In December 1907, an explosion at the Nos. 6 and 8 Fairmont Coal Co. mines at Monongah, W. Va., took the lives of 361 men and boys. That tragedy eventually led to the overhaul of mining regulations and the establishment of the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

Blacks Protest Regent Ruling

By DUANE SWINTON

The Afro-American Students Association sent telegrams Wednesday night to University Pres. Howard R. Bowen, the State Board of Regents, and Gov. Harold Hughes requesting that the regents reconvene here to reconsider a contract made with an electrical firm accused of discrimination in hiring policies.

The firm, Crescent Electrical Company, whose main office is in Dubuque, was awarded a contract several months ago to provide electrical transformers to the University. The contract has not yet been signed, however.

The telegrams were sent following a meeting of about 50 black and white students in Calvin Hall. Wednesday's meeting followed a rally protesting the contract Tuesday night that lasted for four hours.

Charles Derden, A4, Waterloo, president of the association, said, "The telegram to the regents requested that state and federal antidiscrimination laws be upheld by the board and also that the regents reconvene."

He said that the telegrams to Bowen and Hughes requested that they use their influence to get the regents reconvened.

Derden said that no time limit has been set on how long to wait for replies but that he hoped a meeting with Bowen could be set up in the next two days.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the regents is in Des Moines Dec. 13 and 14.

Derden asked white students present to support representatives of the association when they meet with Bowen. The group also decided to make up a leaflet explaining the association's position.

The association did not decide on what course of action to take if the regents did not convene but a consensus of opinion of those attending Tuesday night's rally was to prevent Crescent from fulfilling its contract if the contract were not cancelled.

In meetings here last Thursday and Friday the regents heard protests by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and the Iowa Civil Rights Commission concerning discrimination in hiring practices among Iowa construction firms.

The regents passed a proposal to "further implement its fair employment policies and its policy in regard to fair employment by its contractors, subcontractors, and suppliers."

The proposal also suggested that the board "seek ways to implement the said policies in addition to a compliant basis," and that the executive secretary of the board and presidents of state institutions "develop additional rules and regulations to be presented to the board."

However, a motion that an investigation of Crescent be made and that no action be taken on the contract until a report on the company was presented to the board, failed in a four-to-four tie vote.

The Afro-Americans are basing their request that the contract be cancelled on a section of the University operation manual, which was approved by the regents.

Section 70.107 of the manual, states that officials responsible to the regents should insert in contracts clauses prohibiting the contractor "from engaging in discriminatory employment practices by the Iowa Civil Rights Act of 1965. These contractual provisions shall be fully policed and enforced; any breach of them shall be regarded as a material breach of contract."

Morris Davis, L2, Bronx, N.Y., who did research for the association, said at the Tuesday rally that there was no reason for the regents to pass the new proposal since section 70.107 covered the same provisions.

"Personally I expect the regents to come back," Davis said.

"I think they realize they gave some pretty flimsy reasons for not cancelling the contract, but I don't believe they thought it would create so much interest," he said.

Paul M. Neuhauser, associate dean of law, who attended both meetings, said that the regents "violated their own rules"

by approving the contract with Crescent. The association is basing its claim of discrimination on research done by William Hargrave of Iowa City, NAACP special projects adviser.

At both meetings, Hargrave pointed out instances of discrimination by firms and unions in such Iowa cities as Cedar Rapids and Davenport.

"Crescent is only one example of widespread discrimination," Hargrave said. "Crescent's basic violation is that it hasn't established an active recruiting program for minority groups," Hargrave said.

"Out of 400 employees, there are none representing minorities. Since one per cent of the population of Iowa is made up of minority groups, I feel at least one per cent of the employees should be from minority groups."

"Crescent signed a certificate with its contract stating that it is following the entire Civil Rights law, but since the firm doesn't have a recruiting program, it isn't," Hargrave charged.

About 300 people attended Tuesday's rally in Shambaugh Auditorium, entitled "Please Don't Feed the Pigs."

A majority of students in the audience were white, and many whites were among the approximately 70 people who signed their names to a sheet of paper expressing support for the proposed action.

Goldberg to Talk On Behalf of U.N. At Union Dec. 8

Arthur J. Goldberg, former secretary of labor, Supreme Court justice and ambassador to the United Nations will speak at a U.N. forum at the University Dec. 8.

Goldberg will make Iowa City the first stop of a four-city tour. His visit will be on the third day of the Eastern Iowa Model



ARTHUR GOLDBERG
To Speak on Campus

U.N., which will be held for college students from Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas.

Allin W. Dakin, administrative dean and president of the Iowa division of the United Nations Association (UNA), said Iowa City was chosen for one of Goldberg's stops for two reasons. The 3,000-member state U.N. organization has been active, he said, and the 350-member Iowa City chapter has more members per capita than any other chapter in the country.

Mrs. Paul Neuhauser, president of the Iowa City chapter, said she was proud the city had been chosen and hoped an enthusiastic crowd would attend.

The forum will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge and will be open to the public.

Goldberg's appearance will be sponsored by the Center for International Studies, College of Law and the Iowa City chapter of UNA.

After attending the forum at the University Goldberg will fly to Seattle, Los Angeles and Houston for similar forums before returning to New York, where he now practices law.



Lead, don't follow

The State Board of Regents, the University, University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University hold the key to equal employment practices in major construction and technical firms around the state.

The key is in their hiring and not hiring of specific firms which fail to comply with equal employment statutes at the state and federal levels.

Often times, the only way to bring a point home to some one is to provide a substantial monetary loss. And this the state institutions can and must do.

It is safe to say that very few unions allow black membership. This is true in Iowa, and it is true across the nation. However, unions need work for all their members. And if companies lose contracts because of discrimination in hiring, workers lose work.

The companies often counter requests for equal employment with the statement that they are unable to find black workers. This may or may not be true, but if companies would pressure the unions to admit black persons, the unions probably would.

Money is a very powerful weapon, and with the number of large contracts all the state schools let each year for major construction work and capital improvements, the regents could influence most major companies in this state.

By not revoking a contract with Crescent Electric Company, after the regents had heard strong charges levied against Crescent for hiring no blacks, the regents backed themselves into a ridiculous position. The "we'll do better next time" answer gave an unsatisfactory solution to a very complex problem.

Sure, Crescent may have spent some money on the University's wiring contract already, but their loss of money after a contract revocation would have been warranted. If firms with branch offices in all areas of the state that have large black populations hire no blacks, it is not merely an oversight. It is deliberate discrimination.

And blatant discrimination of that kind must be met with some strong action. University Pres. Howard Bowen's suggestion for a "floor" on contract values before equal employment practices are enforced is equally stupid. Fair employment cannot be met on a piecemeal basis.

Only through concentrated effort to get all firms who seek contracts with state institutions to eliminate discrimination will fair employment in this state be established. Without some incentive from state institutions, private institutions will have no reason to comply with anti-discrimination statutes either.

—Cheryl Arvidson

Give vote back to voter

(Editor's note: This editorial is reprinted from The Ohio State Lantern.)

Direct popular election would give the vote back to the voter.

Debate on the Electoral College reached a peak this year with the threat that George C. Wallace and his third party would deadlock the results of the Nov. 5 voting and throw the election into the House of Representatives. In the words of Political Scientist James MacGregor Burns, the electoral process is, "a game of Russian roulette, and one of these days we are going to blow our brains out."

Because each slate of electors is equal to the total number of the state's U.S. Senators and Representatives, the electoral process has become a device that grants small states the same disproportionate share of influence that they obtain from their two Senate votes. New York, with a population 50 times that of Nevada, has only 14 times as many electoral votes.

Moreover, if no candidate wins a clear majority of the electors' 538 votes, the contest moves to the House of Representatives, where, in theory, the 26 smallest states, with 17 per cent of the population, could choose the President.

Reformers of the U.S. system have advanced four general proposals.

The automatic plan would abolish the electors, award their votes to each state's popular winner, and thus eliminate unpledged electors who might break party pledges (17 in the past two decades).

The runoff plan would keep a deadlocked election out of the House by holding a runoff election between the top two candidates in order to determine their electoral vote.

The proportional plan would break up the winner-take-all state blocks and award electoral votes in direct ratio to popular votes within the states.

Direct popular election goes a step beyond all three plans and permits the voter to choose his President without electors. The proposal, backed by the American Bar Association and Birch Bayh, Democratic Senator from Indiana, has the support of 65 per cent of the voters, according to a 1967 Gallup poll.

A fair and equal vote for every citizen has recently been upheld in the courts in franchise laws and reapportionment decisions. Direct popular election is the next logical step.



'Ignore those whippersnappers. It can't happen here in the U.S. House of Representatives.'

—DRAFT FACTS—

Untimely induction orders?— Know proper order of draft call

Since draft boards sometimes issue untimely induction orders, registrants should know the proper order of call for induction. The induction process begins when the Secretary of Defense requisitions a specified number of men for induction into the armed forces (Selective Service Regulation 1631.4). Upon receipt of such a call from the Secretary of Defense, the Director of Selective Service allocates the call among the several states (Reg. 1631.5a) and then "the State Director of Selective Service for each state shall determine the quotas, credits, and debits for each local board in his state" (Reg. 1631.3).

Regulation 1631.1 defines the basis for establishing state quotas: "Quotas of men to be inducted for training and service in the Armed Forces shall be determined for each State, Territory, possession and the District of Columbia, and for the subdivisions thereof, on the basis of the number of registrants therein who have been found to be available for service in the Armed Forces" (that is, classified as 1-A). In other words, a local board's quota is determined by the number of registrants who cannot qualify for a deferment, so that quotas would ordinarily be high in areas where uneducated or unemployed people live (such as ghettos) and low in areas of well educated, white-collar employees (such as suburbs).

Reg. 1631.1 also states that "in fixing such quotas, credits shall be given for residents of such subdivisions who are found to be serving on active duty in the Armed Forces on the date fixed for determining such quotas." Thus enlistees count in a local board's quota equally with inductees.

According to Reg. 1631.7a, registrants "shall be selected and ordered to report for induction in the following order:

- (1) Delinquents who have attained the age of 19 years in the order of their dates of birth with the oldest being selected first.
- (2) Volunteers who have not attained the age of 26 years in the sequence in which they have volunteered for induction.
- (3) Nonvolunteers who have attained the age of 19 years and have not attained the age of 26 years and who (a) do not have a wife with whom they maintain a bona fide family relationship in their homes, in the order of their dates of birth with the oldest being selected first, or (b) have a wife whom they married after the effective date (August 26, 1965) of this amended subparagraph and with whom they maintain a bona fide family relationship in their homes, in the order of their dates of birth with the oldest being selected first.
- (4) Nonvolunteers who have attained the age of 19 and have not attained the age of 26 years and who have a wife whom they married on or before the effective date . . . of this amended subparagraph and with whom they maintain a bona fide family relationship in their homes, in the

order of their dates of birth with the oldest being selected first.

(5) Nonvolunteers who have attained the age of 26 years in the order of their dates of birth with the youngest being selected first.

(6) Nonvolunteers who have attained the age of 18 years and 6 months and who have not attained the age of 19 years in the order of their dates of birth with the oldest being selected first."

Although the registrant available for military service usually carries a draft card which declares him simply to be 1-A, his board classifies him for Selective Service purposes according to his position in the order of call: 1-A1, 1-A2, 1-A3, etc. Thus a 25-year-old registrant married before August 26, 1965, and living with his wife, would be 1-A4 for Selective Service purposes.

Few draft boards have dipped into their 1-A4 pools, although it should be kept in mind that these pools are relatively small and hence might be rapidly exhausted when resorted to. There should be no Iowa local boards drafting 1-A4s, according to Iowa State Information Bulletin No. 201, issued 19 July 1968, which states: "Executive Secretaries may omit the completion of items calling for registrants in the 4th Selection Group until further notice. The supply of registrants in the 3rd Selection Group appears adequate to meet further calls over the next several months. Only registrants in the 4th Selection Group previously ordered and postponed are to be forwarded for induction."

You may suspect the timeliness of an induction order for several reasons — for instance, if you are in any of the last three selection groups or if you know of older 1-A registrants under your local board's jurisdiction in the third selection group. If you suspect the timeliness of an induction order, you may challenge it by requesting your local board to review its order of call, and you may also write to your state director, requesting him to perform a similar review of your local board's procedure in issuing the induction order. Both letters should state your grounds for challenging the timeliness of the induction order, and you should send a copy of each letter to both your local board and the State Director.

If you have a question for "Draft Facts," send it to Box 93, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

Ed Hoffmann
Hawkeye Area Draft Information Center

LETTERS POLICY

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

Student body head lists Ideas for code changes

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter from Student Body Pres. Carl Varner accompanied the Student Senate's final draft of the proposed Student Bill of Rights. Varner's letter is a summary of the Senate's stand on the Code of Student Life, including a summary of proposed revisions in the Code approved by the Senate in Resolution 35, passed Oct. 29.

It is the feeling of the Student Senate that the present Code of Student Life contains a number of provisions that are unnecessary and should be removed or rewritten. These objections are contained in the enclosed resolution which was unanimously endorsed by the Student Senate on Oct. 29, 1968. I will attempt to explain our reasons for the endorsement of this resolution.

First, the Student Senate regards it as imperative that a Student Bill of Rights be included as part of the Code of Student Life. Presently the entire code is a negative document and the inclusion of a Student Bill of Rights would give the Bill of Rights the same legitimacy and publicity as the balance of the document. The AAUP statement of student rights, although adopted by the University as policy, has never received any sort of mass communication to members of the University community, which makes it possible for persons to unknowingly violate that document.

Also, the AAUP statement is a very general statement and a document concerning student rights should be more specific and tailored to this University. The document enclosed (proposed Student Bill of Rights) and endorsed by Student Senate is largely the same one adopted by the Committee on Student Life last spring, with portions of it taken from the AAUP statement.

We recommend that Section Two of the General Regulations be changed so that its purpose and intent can be more clearly understood by students. In its present form, many students cannot understand what it does mean. It should be clarified.

The second clause of Section Three requiring students to show identification when requested to do so by University authorities is regarded by most senators as being an unnecessary regulation. In a disruptive situation it would not be practical to adopt such a tactic. Some felt that it could lead to self-incrimination. The possibility of its abuse by administrative authorities is strong. Finally, it is offensive for many students to be forced to show their identification when the authorities are not required to do the same.

Sections Five and Six are unnecessarily repetitious and seem so intent on closing every conceivable loophole that they become almost oppressive. It is felt that the language of Section Ten should be substituted in the present Section Five and that the version passed by the Committee on Student Life last spring on disruption of the University should be substituted for Section Six. We feel these changes would protect the normal educational process of the University from disruptive actions and physical violence.

The Student Senate further advocates that Sections Twelve, Thirteen and Fourteen, which concern drinking, narcotics and gambling, should be omitted in lieu of the first sentence of Section Fifteen calling for students to obey all local, state and national laws. If we are going to single out drinking, gambling, etc., why not include rape and murder? All the preceding violations are civil infractions and the University should intervene only when it has a clear and distinct interest. These could be adequately covered in the first sentence of Section Fifteen. Section Thirteen is especially objectionable since it leaves the implication that the University could prosecute at any time rather than limiting the situations to University property, as do the gambling and drinking provisions.

Finally, we strongly urge the elimination of parts of Sections Fifteen and Seventeen because they blatantly violate the guideline that the University should take action only when it can clearly demonstrate that it has a clear and distinct interest, a guideline supposedly accepted by the University itself. They are catch-all provisions and are undoubtedly the most offensive to students. They should be removed as soon as possible.

I urge you to give serious consideration to these proposals. They were made after many hours of discussion and deliberation. Thank You.

Carl Varner
Student Body President

the
leprechaun

by Terry Seal

The other night, I went to see the "Mother Blues" at the Union. It was quite an experience, and, on the whole, I think, well worth the effort. Apparently their attempt at the total environmental experience is something unique out here. Anyway, and this is precisely where the experience failed, I'm afraid that the Mother's still play with a tinge of the haysseed in them. There is a dearth of good music and good groups out here, and I hesitate to knock a reasonably fine group. But they have potential, and it should be exploited to its limits.

Anyway, Mother's tried to play for the total environment. The sound was there, usually. But the visuals, which are of extreme importance, were miserable. Unimaginative. There is more to the visual world than fooling with pans of colored dyes.

Their sound was uneven at times. I thought it obvious that they do have some talent among themselves, and were clever at hiding it. There is an aesthetic value behind The Sound today, and failure to appreciate its significance dooms the music to mediocrity.

The most important thing of The Sound is not what you do present, rather it's what you do not present. And this is the hallmark of the quality of a group. But Mother's only approached this perfection. They obviously had something to say and went about it all wrong. You just cannot beat a sensitive group over their collective head without straining the music or other elements of the performance.

Before they continue further on their way, I might suggest that they brush up on their aesthetics of silence. Ignorance of this was their main failing.

The Guerilla Theatre turned in a fair performance. But here again there was a missing element, and the tinge of the haysseed. They tried to say too much in their too short a stay. Again, they, too, should know that it is not what you say; it is what you leave unsaid. In terms of the Guerilla Theatre group, the audience was sensitive to their performance. And the Guerillas knew it.

But, again, they are playing with exaggeration here, which needs more accentuated and coordinated movements. By their very nature, Guerilla Theatre is heavy handed and supposedly didactic in the specific performance. Their performance must have McLuhanesque vacancies to give the audience a sense of participation in the action. Again, it is what you do not say (or what you understate) that determines success or failure and quality of the performance.

They have to be specific in their treatment of their works. They seek a combination of sardonic humor and razor wit. But it seems that there is a midwestern mental block in both the "Mother Blues" and the Guerilla Theatre groups that prevents them from the full realization of their art. I trust they will both improve with time.

Reader asks what happened To teacher evaluation results

To the editor:
Last spring, I and many other students dutifully and gleefully evaluated our instructors. What has happened to this mass of student opinion? At "backwards" Ames, the results of a similar evaluation are printed for all to see. We in HSP are interested in finding and publicizing this information (and need help in tracking it down). If this is not possible, we want the future policy for evaluations to be the natural one — all results should be public information.

Ken Swain, AS,
1010 E. Burlington St.

ment. Also, the AAUP statement is a very general statement and a document concerning student rights should be more specific and tailored to this University. The document enclosed (proposed Student Bill of Rights) and endorsed by Student Senate is largely the same one adopted by the Committee on Student Life last spring, with portions of it taken from the AAUP statement.

We recommend that Section Two of the General Regulations be changed so that its purpose and intent can be more clearly understood by students. In its present form, many students cannot understand what it does mean. It should be clarified.

The second clause of Section Three requiring students to show identification when requested to do so by University authorities is regarded by most senators as being an unnecessary regulation. In a disruptive situation it would not be practical to adopt such a tactic. Some felt that it could lead to self-incrimination. The possibility of its abuse by administrative authorities is strong. Finally, it is offensive for many students to be forced to show their identification when the authorities are not required to do the same.

Sections Five and Six are unnecessarily repetitious and seem so intent on closing every conceivable loophole that they become almost oppressive. It is felt that the language of Section Ten should be substituted in the present Section Five and that the version passed by the Committee on Student Life last spring on disruption of the University should be substituted for Section Six. We feel these changes would protect the normal educational process of the University from disruptive actions and physical violence.

The Student Senate further advocates that Sections Twelve, Thirteen and Fourteen, which concern drinking, narcotics and gambling, should be omitted in lieu of the first sentence of Section Fifteen calling for students to obey all local, state and national laws. If we are going to single out drinking, gambling, etc., why not include rape and murder? All the preceding violations are civil infractions and the University should intervene only when it has a clear and distinct interest. These could be adequately covered in the first sentence of Section Fifteen. Section Thirteen is especially objectionable since it leaves the implication that the University could prosecute at any time rather than limiting the situations to University property, as do the gambling and drinking provisions.

Finally, we strongly urge the elimination of parts of Sections Fifteen and Seventeen because they blatantly violate the guideline that the University should take action only when it can clearly demonstrate that it has a clear and distinct interest, a guideline supposedly accepted by the University itself. They are catch-all provisions and are undoubtedly the most offensive to students. They should be removed as soon as possible.

I urge you to give serious consideration to these proposals. They were made after many hours of discussion and deliberation. Thank You.

Carl Varner
Student Body President

Campus Exchanges

Attention grad students! Circumstances may prevent you from doing that thesis yet. At Iowa State University, graduate students were saddened to learn that the paper on which they were required to type their theses was non-existent on campus. What's more, it was not available at the Broadwell printing house in Des Moines, the main supplier of ISU paper, and they had to order it from the paper mill. A shipment of the special paper, Brother Jonathan 100 per cent rag bond paper, was to arrive Nov. 8, but, as of Nov. 16, it had not been delivered.

Without too much of an uproar and without separate competition, Sheila Goldsmith, a junior at Southern Illinois University was crowned 1968 Homecoming Queen during homecoming festivities of the campus. She was chosen by the student body in a campus-wide election and is the second black student to reign at SIU's Homecoming Queen.

President Carl Kreisler of Parsons College "hinted that a special convocation might be held in the near future to make an announcement concerning accreditation." Kreisler said that he recently met with North Central Evaluating Committee officials and that they "were very, very pleased with our report." The remaining "technicality" to be solved is that of Parsons' financial standing and policy, as important part in the accrediting process.

National Panhellenic Conference chapter at Miami University, Miami, Ohio, voted to withdraw from the Sigma Chi Derby Day events earlier this month. Their reason? There was a lack of communication between Panhellenic and Sigma Chi, and some of the events were considered objectionable by Panhellenic. The Humane Society had objected to events at previous Derby Days, and it was thought that an event requiring participants to squirt a chicken with a squirt gun to get it over the finish line would only renew the protests.

—Becky Anderson

The Daily Iowan

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

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Drugs That Fight Blood Clots Tried

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Promising new drugs are being tested in three approaches to fighting deadly blood clots, heart specialists reported Wednesday.

Clots can be lethal when they form or lodge in the heart, lungs or brain. They are a leading killer of Western man.

The new approaches stem from research yielding deeper understandings of the intricate mechanism through which blood clots form, the specialists told the American Heart Association Council on Arteriosclerosis.

One new drug is an enzyme or chemical digester, Urokinase, that shows ability to dissolve clots once they have formed.

A second drug, under trial in England, is derived from venom of the Malayan pit viper. Like a detergent, it removed from the blood a chemical, fibrinogen, that plays a major role in clotting.

The third approach involved drugs that prevent platelets

from sticking together. Platelets are tiny cells vitally involved in clotting mechanisms.

The drugs and new insights into clotting mechanisms were described by Drs. Sol Sherry of Temple University, Philadelphia; J. Fraser Mustard of McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario; Arthur Bleakley Chandler of the Medical College of Georgia at Augusta, and Theodore H. Spaet of Albert Einstein College of Medicine, New York City.

Urokinase, purified from human urine, is being evaluated in a national study reported by the National Heart Institute, Sherry said. This study is analyzing its effect first in dissolving clots that lodge in the lungs after having formed in leg veins.

One way to avoid such clots is not to sit too long at a time in a car, bus or airplane, or at home, without moving about occasionally, the cardiologist advised.



The New Order and the Old

Vice President-elect Spiro Agnew confers with President Johnson Wednesday night in the President's White House office. Johnson has promised President-elect Richard Nixon and Agnew all the help and advice they need in order to make a smooth transition of administrations.

— AP Wirephoto

School Leaders Fear Study May Lead to Federal Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal evaluation of the nation's schools will begin within 90 days despite opposition from school administrators who fear it is the first step toward national standards and government-prescribed courses.

The project, known as National Assessment, was authorized last month by Congress, which appropriated \$1 million to finance the first year of a projected three-year study.

The American Association of School Administrators, affiliate of the influential, 1.1-million-member National Education Association (NEA), has resolved not to cooperate.

"We are not opposed to evaluation as such," said John M. Lumley, director of the NEA's Federal Relations Division, "but to the method proposed for carrying this one out."

Specifically, the NEA and its administrative affiliate argue that any national assessment of the schools should be made by state agencies.

Federal evaluation has the support of Wilbur J. Cohen, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. It also is backed by the NEA's chief rival among organizations for educators, the 165,000-member American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO.

But the project has only enough money to operate one year, and whether the administration of President-elect Richard M. Nixon will go along with an appropriation to continue it is open to question. Nixon has repeatedly expressed a preference for state control of educational matters.

While the argument goes on, organizers of National Assessment are moving ahead with plans for the first tests to be made by February. They will be given to private as well as pub-

lic school children, but only to selected sample groups, not to every pupil.

The Carnegie Corporation has sponsored preparation of the tests for the Committee on Assessing the Progress of Education (CAPE), which will carry on the project. CAPE plans to spend its \$1 million appropriation on tests in writing, science and citizenship. Tests in math, reading, social studies, vocational subjects and the arts will come later, if the money is available.

Cakes Called Yummy, Solve 'Edibility Gap'

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.S. ambassador served up protein-rich cakes and cookies in the U.N. Economic and Social Council Wednesday to show progress in closing the "edibility gap."

Members of the 27-nation council found the delicacies, made out of fish concentrate and distributed by Ambassador Arthur Tex Goldschmidt, just yummy. The council is studying means for making available to the people of the developing nations protein-rich food at a low price that will go far in solving their hunger problems.

But such food has to be in a form familiar to them, and that is where the "edibility gap" comes in.

"No one," remarked Goldschmidt, the father of three grown children, "is ever more positive than a baby rejecting something he doesn't like."

North Vietnamese Attack U.S. Bases North of Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops, in their second attack within a week, struck at a U.S. camp north of Saigon Wednesday as enemy rocket and mortar rained on cities and towns without letup.

The attacks underscored once more that fighting in South Vietnam will continue regardless of what goes on at peace negotiations in Paris.

The North Vietnamese opened up with mortar fire on a night bivouac of U.S. 1st Division infantrymen 24 miles north of Saigon. Then about 150 enemy soldiers attacked the camp with machine guns and grenades.

At daybreak, after three hours of fighting, artillery and gunships drove off the attacks. U.S. headquarters said at least 12 enemy soldiers were killed. One American was killed and 12 were wounded.

The action was south of where a South Vietnamese ranger fire base was attacked by about 500 North Vietnamese Nov. 14 in the first enemy-initiated action in weeks.

In both cases, it was considered likely the enemy reacted because the allies were moving too close to bases along the infiltration routes to Saigon.

Well to the south of the 1st Division, Viet Cong shells struck a base camp of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division in Dong Tam, 35 miles southwest of Saigon in the Mekong Delta. Light damage and casualties were reported.

The South Vietnamese reported five district towns and one provincial capital were shelled Tuesday. They said this brought to 74 the number of rocket and mortar attacks on cities and towns since the bombing of North Vietnam was halted Nov. 1.

The government handed a letter of protest to the International Control Commission calling on it to condemn North Vietnam for the attacks.

"North Vietnam has not responded to the total bombing halt over the North," the protest said. "On the contrary, it has continued to violate the demilitarized zone and intensify the rocket shelling against populated areas in the South."

North Vietnam denies that it agreed to anything, including an end to the shelling of cities, in exchange for the bombing halt.

In the latest attacks, the most damaging was a mortar barrage laid down on a militia outpost in Kie Tuong Province along the Cambodian border west of Saigon.

The government said eight civilian dependents were killed, bringing to 33 the number killed in attacks on towns and cities since the bombing halt. The number of wounded was given as 192.

Among the district towns shelled was Cam Lo, 10 miles south of the demilitarized zone dividing North and South Vietnam. One U.S. serviceman and six South Vietnamese civilians were wounded.

Well south of the zone, the U.S. Command reported more ground activity near Da Nang, where more than 500 enemy soldiers have been reported killed in three days.

Thousands of other students watched on closed circuit television. Smith told returning students and teachers that he favored the efforts of nonwhite students toward self determination.

Professor George Price said he would refuse to teach as long as police "threatened the campus."

Closed by Racial Disorder, College Reopens Peacefully

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco State College, closed by racial turmoil a week ago, reopened Wednesday under police protection.

There was no violence. But for the 18,000 students and 1,300 members of the faculty there was little classwork.

The day was spent discussing issues that have torn the sprawling campus for several weeks.

Police plainclothesmen patrolled the campus with walkie talkies, usually out of sight of each other because of fog.

Patrol wagons were observed in the vicinity. Instead of resuming classes, several hundred teachers and students moved to the college

auditorium to hear administration, student and faculty representatives.

Thousands of other students watched on closed circuit television.

Smith told returning students and teachers that he favored the efforts of nonwhite students toward self determination.

Professor George Price said he would refuse to teach as long as police "threatened the campus."

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Friends Instigate Fund Drive For Boy's Kidney Transplant

A 16-year-old junior at Regina High School here needs a kidney transplant, so some friends of his family have formed a trust fund to help pay for his treatment and surgery.

The boy, Tom Boyd, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boyd of Route 5.

In the near future, Tom will have a kidney transplant. His sister, Margaret, 21, a senior at the University, will be the donor.

Two older brothers and an older sister also offered to donate a kidney for the transplant.

"We all tested, and I matched up the best," Margaret said. "We want him to have a normal life."

Tom was the president of his freshman class and secretary of student council during his sophomore year. He has also been the statistician for the football and basketball teams.

Tom's ailment is glomerulonephritis, or Bright's disease, which usually afflicts younger persons, according to Dr. George Theil, associate professor of internal medicine.

Leanna Prill, a 15-year-old girl, who was the object of a \$20,000 fund drive throughout Iowa last spring, suffered from the same disease. On Oct. 25 she

received one of her father's kidneys in an operation at a Cleveland, Ohio, clinic, and may be released in time for Thanksgiving.

"When one reaches the stage that Tom has," Theil said, "something must be found for kidneys which are no longer performing their required functions."

"A patient can be periodically placed on an artificial machine, or he can undergo a kidney transplant."

Theil said that 90 per cent of those that undergo transplants return to lead normal lives.

Tom entered University Hospitals Sept. 26 to undergo tests for kidney disease, and was transferred to the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., Nov. 3 for more tests.

Donations to the fund, called the "Tom Boyd Kidney Transplant Fund," can be made at the Iowa State Bank and Trust, First National Bank, Hawkeye State Bank, Coralville Bank and Trust Co. and the Hills Bank and Trust Co.

A minimum goal of \$20,000 has been set by the trustees in charge of the drive.



TOM BOYD Kidney Transplant Needed

Czech Presidiums Ask Students To End Sit-In, Stop Danger Now

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's leaders appealed Wednesday night to striking students to end their massive sit-ins and "stop in time the danger which is threatening us."

The joint declaration broadcast by the presidiums of the Communist party, the government, the National Assembly and the Trade Union Council said "irresponsible people" were trying to channel student activity to "divide the working class." This is a serious accusation in a Communist country.

The students, protesting a loss of freedoms under Kremlin pressure in this Soviet-occupied country, said they would prolong for 24 hours the sit-in strike that had

been scheduled to end at 8 p.m. The strike began three days ago.

But there were reports that disagreements among the students over an ending time had resulted in a compromise that would end the strike at noon Thursday.

The test of wills between the Communist leaders and the students intensified when the students got worker support with token sympathy strikes in some Prague plants. Other plants blasted their whistles and sirens for 15 minutes to show solidarity with the students.

The Prague Student Action Committee's announcement that the strike would be prolonged said students were preparing for "a decisive clash with internal political neo-Stalinists."

The Prague Communist party Presidium met to demand that the strike end immediately.

Federal Court Nixes Opposition to Merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government opposition to the Northern Lines merger, which would place 26,500 miles of railroad track under single ownership, was rebuffed by a three-judge federal court here Wednesday.

The special court stayed its decision for 15 days, however, to give the Justice Department time to decide on a possible appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Department attorneys said only that the decision is under consideration. There was no immediate indication of whether or not an appeal would be filed.

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There were meetings between students and government officials.

Strong police and army patrols were on the streets in case the government decided to use force against the students or to stop any demonstrations.

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Symposium on Lesbianism Kicks Off Dormitory Series

A symposium on lesbianism was held in Burge Hall Monday night, the first in a series of discussions on homosexuality to be held in the dormitories.

According to James Rockey, G. Omak, Wash., cultural adviser in the Office of Student Affairs, the discussion was an answer to numerous student requests for information on homosexuality, and was not aimed at specific instances in the dormitories.

About 35 girls attended the meeting in the third floor lounge of Wellman House in Burge Hall. Speakers included Dr. Robert Callaghan, a clinical psychologist from the department of psychology, and Bert Marian, G. North Liberty, a Ph.D. candidate and an instructor in the Action Studies Program.

Backgrounding his work with homosexuals, Dr. Callaghan said he had worked with both individuals and groups referred to him by the police in a therapeutic effort to control homosexuality.

There is nothing physiological about homosexuality; it is similar to neurosis, due to a lack of maturation, and is a character disorder, he said.

"Therapeutically there is a poor prognosis for homosexuality," Callaghan said.

No effective treatment is known, and it is difficult to see any changes in a homosexual's behavior, he said.

Callaghan said the problem with homosexuality arose from the legal definition of the term. In the Iowa Code, persons charged with homosexuality are punished under the law of sodomy, a felony carrying a prison sentence of up to 10 years.

The definition of sodomy reads: "Whoever shall have carnal copulation in any opening of the body except sexual parts, with another human being or beast, shall be deemed guilty of sodomy."

According to the Iowa City Police Department, nine persons

were charged with sodomy during a two or three month period this past summer for their activities in City Park.

Punishments for homosexuality vary with each state, Callaghan said, with some areas even politely accepting homosexual practices.

The state of Illinois is the only one of the fifty states where it is not a crime for two consenting males to have sexual relations.

Marian spoke about his work as a chaplain with a very active and militant homosexual community, in a hospital and in a prison in San Francisco and New York. He said that before 1963, one of seven persons in the San Francisco institution was reportedly a homosexual.

During 1963-64 pressures were stepped up to eliminate this type of deviance, he said.

Marian played a tape of a speech by a lesbian named Del at a national meeting of homosexuals. Del has been married for 27 years to Phyllis, and they have four adopted children.

In the tape, Del asked for acceptance of homosexuals in our society instead of the ostracism they are now faced with.

Her advice: If you are on the borderline of homosexuality, stay away from it or society will move to destroy you. If you are over the line, acknowledge and accept the fact that you are a homosexual.

Marian said the easiest thing for our society to say was: "Change from homosexuality to heterosexuality and we will accept you."

He advised persons learning of homosexual practices to be empathetic rather than frightened, irrespective of the conception they may have of the behavior.

"You must realize that we all have our sexual hangups — that a stereotype of sexual expression does not exist," Callaghan said.

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the Daily Iowan SPORTS

Grimsley Predicts Ohio State Over Michigan by Field Goal

By WILL GRIMSLEY
NEW YORK — You can't see it, you can't touch it, you can't smell it but emotion will tip the scales this week in traditional yearend games between old rivals.

In many cases, it's a flip of the coin but we like Harvard over Yale and Missouri over Kansas in our upset specials with Southern California standing off an underdog effort by UCLA.

Last week: 47-11 for .807. Season: 368-107, .773.
Harvard 19, Yale 7: This is the first time since 1909 these old antagonists have been headed with perfect records. Harvard's defense should halt Yale's spectacular Brian Dowling and Calvin Hill.

Ohio State 27, Michigan 24: The rugged Buckeyes slow up but don't stop Michigan's 1-2 punch, Ron Johnson and Dennis Brown.

Southern California 35, UCLA 14: Usually you can throw form out the window on this one, but who can throw out the great O.J.?

Missouri 35, Kansas 30: Two powerful teams with the Tigers

having an edge psychologically on home grounds.

Penn State 43, Pittsburgh 8: If it were left to the Humane Society, they wouldn't permit it.

Arkansas 33, Texas Tech 2: The high-scoring Razorbacks make a bid for the Southwest Conference crown and a bowl bid.

Southern Methodist 29, Baylor 18: The Methodists and Jerry Levias make believers of the comeback Baptists.

Washington 14, Washington State 7: Defensive battles are rare this year but this looks like a grunt and groaner.

Duke 25, North Carolina 19: Leo Hart and Henley Carter should prove an unbeatable battery for the Blue Devils.

Clemson 20, South Carolina 14: South Carolina isn't as strong since Fred Zeigler was lost with a broken collarbone.

California 30, Stanford 23: The improved Golden Bears, at home, stand off a resurgent rival for a repeat victory.

Tennessee 23, Kentucky 17: The Wildcats traditionally play their best game against the Vols, but the Orange team is too good.

Alabama Accepts Bid to Gator Bowl

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Alabama's Crimson Tide was invited and immediately accepted Wednesday an invitation to meet Missouri in the Gator Bowl football game, the 10th straight bowl game for a "Bear" Bryant Alabama team.

Selection of Alabama for the Dec. 28 nationally televised game was announced here by Nelson Harris Jr., chairman of the Gator Bowl Selection Committee.

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Michigan's Rose Bowl Trip Could Depend on Johnson

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Ron Johnson, Michigan's on-and-off-the-field double threat, could make a big difference when the Wolverines and Ohio State meet in Columbus Saturday for the Big 10 conference football title and a bid to the Rose Bowl. Leadership ability is a quality that is hard to pin down, but everyone agrees that the great

"He's a strong runner and has great instincts. And the men on the ball club like to block for him. That's the kind of guy he is," Elliott said.

Johnson is a quiet fellow and Michigan, as Johnson himself put it, is not a "scream and bang on the walls kind of team."

The Wolverines don't fire up for a game by being whipped into a frenzy. After a game, even after a big victory over Michigan State or Minnesota, the atmosphere in the dressing room is subdued.

Good leadership is at least half

inspiration and Johnson seems to inspire by doing. After the Wolverines opened their season with a humiliating, 21-7 loss to California, they went down to North Carolina to play Duke.

Just before the game, Johnson stood up on a bench in the dressing room and said simply, "You bleed, I'll bleed and they'll bleed."

On the field, Johnson showed them what he meant. He picked up 205 yards rushing, more than three times the total of the Duke team, and led the Wolverines to a 31-10 victory that started them on the championship path.



BUMP ELLIOTT Michigan Head Coach

tailback from Detroit can lead just about as well as he can run. And that is very well indeed.

Johnson's teammates recognized that ability last spring when they elected Johnson the captain. Wolverine Coach Bump Elliott spotted it when he saw Johnson's 346 yards in rushing and five touchdowns against Wisconsin last week.

"I just think it's instinct," Elliott said.

Chemist Presents Strong Testimony In 'Image' Hearing

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A Nebraska chemist testified Wednesday that he ran a series of tests on a urine specimen sent him shortly after the 1968 Kentucky Derby and all except one produced negative results.

He told the Kentucky State Racing Commission that another test for the presence of

phenylbutazone showed "a very weak positive."

Lou Harris of Lincoln, Neb., said he did not learn until sometime later that the specimen was from Dancer's Image, the Derby winner who was disqualified and placed last on the basis of a chemist's report.

Pete Fuller, the wealthy Boston auto dealer who owns Dancer's Image, asked the commission to reverse the decision by Churchill Downs stewards that deprived his colt of the Derby victory and first place money of \$122,600.

Harris, a native witness, said he received a call from Louisville chemist Kenneth Smith on the day after the Derby, asking him to check for the medication in a specimen Smith was sending him.

After the initial tests, Harris said he conducted other tests that produced the same results. He added that he reported his findings only to Smith.

One of Fuller's attorneys asked Harris if he felt an obligation to make his findings public. The witness replied, "No."

Harris is the chemist for racing commissions in Nebraska and South Dakota.



KENNETH SMITH Key Figure in Case

Cowboys' Perkins Gets AP Mention

NEW YORK — Mention the Dallas Cowboys and people talk about Bob Hayes, Don Meredith or the Dooomsday Defense. They usually overlook Don Perkins, the workhorse of the ball club.

Perkins, an explosive runner who makes the most out of his 5-10, 204-pound frame, has been among the National Football League's rushing leaders for seven years. He missed his first year because of injuries.

When Perkins ran for 103 yards in 13 carries Sunday in Washington he moved into the No. 5 spot in the all-time rushing charts of the league. He is No. 1 among the active players with 5,962 yards since Jim Taylor decided to retire at New Orleans.

Perkins' feat earned him the Associated Press' nod as NFL offensive player of the week.



MIKE DITKA



GARY BALLMAN

Iowa's Reardon Leads In 2 Big 10 Categories

CHICAGO — Michigan's great one-two punch of halfback Ron Johnson and quarterback Denny Brown, monopolizes the major individual statistics entering the final round of Big 10 football play.

Leading Michigan into Saturday's title showdown at Ohio State, Johnson is the Big 10's top rushing and scoring leader and Brown leads in passing and total offense.

Official loop statistics Wednesday disclosed that rugged Johnson recaptured the rushing lead from Iowa's free-wheeling Ed Podolak with a fantastic performance last Saturday against Wisconsin.

Johnson skittered through the mud against the Badgers for a record-breaking 347 rushing yards and scored five touchdowns to match the all-time conference record by legendary Red Grange of Illinois 44 years ago.

That gave the bullish 196-pound Johnson a six-game Big 10 rushing total of 926 yards, moving him 215 yards ahead of runnerup Podolak.

Johnson has scored 80 points on 13 touchdowns and two points on a pass conversion. Eleven points against the Buckeyes will

enable the Wolverine star to break the Big 10 scoring record of 90 set by Purdue's Leroy Keyes last season.

The scampering Brown held the passing lead with 948 aerial yards on 62 completions in 133 tosses, 9 of them for touchdowns. Brown's 204 rushing yards also kept him ahead in total offense with an 1,152 total.

Other departmental leaders: Pass receiving — Jade Butcher, Indiana, 28 catches for 463 yards and Bruce Jankowski, Ohio State, 22 for 221.

Punting — Kerry Reardon, Iowa, 27 for 40.4 average, and Dick Berinski, Michigan State, 28 for 38.8.

Kickoff returns — Kerry Reardon, Iowa, 10 for 34.0 average, and Nate Butler, Wisconsin, 14 for 23.6.

Punt returns — Doug Roalstad, Minnesota, 13 for 13.2 average, and Mike Sensibaugh, Ohio State, 8 for 10.6.

Interceptions — Tom Curtis, Michigan, a Big 10 record — 9 for 182 yards, and Frank Waters, Michigan State, 4 for 57.

Eagle Coach Reinstates 2 Receivers

PHILADELPHIA — General Manager-Coach Joe Kuharich of the Philadelphia Eagles lifted the suspension of ends Mike Ditka and Gary Ballman Wednesday.

Kuharich set down both of his star pass catchers Tuesday for granting interviews and making statements he said he considered detrimental to the National Football League club.

The lifting of the suspensions was disclosed in a brief announcement from the Eagles, their first word since Ditka and Ballman confirmed Kuharich had dropped them from the squad indefinitely and placed them on waivers.

"After a discussion this morning with Joe King, Eagles vice president and treasurer, the suspension has been lifted. Ditka and Ballman are in the same position as other members of the team," the announcement said.

Iowa State's Dimitri Makes AP's All-Big Eight Squad

KANSAS CITY — Three players — all of them repeaters from the 1967 team — were unanimous choices on the 1968 Associated Press All-Big Eight Conference football team announced today.

Tailback Steve Owens of Oklahoma, offensive tackle Mike Montler of Colorado and defensive back Roger Wehrli of Missouri were the only players to be named on every ballot in the AP poll of Big Eight coaches, sportswriters and sportscasters.

Iowa State tackle George Dimitri was named to the first team on defense.

An unusual feature of the 1968 AP team was the selection of five offensive backs — the result of a tie for the No. 4 backfield position between Colorado quarterback Bob Anderson, the conference's total offense leader, and John Riggins, Kansas' stellar sophomore fullback.

Joining Owens, Anderson and Riggins in the first-team backfield were Kansas quarterback Bob Douglass and Oklahoma halfback-flanker Eddie Hinton.

Besides Montler, the first offensive unit's line had Oklahoma's Steve Zabel and Kansas State's Dave Jones at ends; Keith Christensen of Kansas at the other tackle; Joe Armstrong and Jim Anderson of Missouri at guards; and Jon Kolb of Oklahoma State at center.

Defensively, Wehrli and giant Kansas end John Zook repeated, while Colorado end Mike Schnicker failed to make the team a second year in a row.

The first defensive unit had Zook and Bill Schmitt of Missouri at ends; Jay "Rocky" Wallace of Missouri and Dimitri at tackles; John Little of Oklahoma

State at middle guard; Emery Hicks of Kansas, Ken Geddes of Nebraska and Rocky Martin of Colorado at linebackers; and Wehrli, Steve Barrett of Oklahoma and Dana Stephenson of Nebraska in the secondary.

Iowa State players who received honorable mention included Otto Stove, tackle, Tim Jeffries, guard Bill Easter and backs John Warder, Jeff Allen and Ben King on offense, and linebacker Steve Powers and back Tom Hildren on defense.

3 Gopher Seniors May End Careers Sitting on Bench

MINNEAPOLIS — Saturday is the last chance for a trio of University of Minnesota football players.

Mat Raugh, John Force and Richard Holmstrom have waited for 29 straight games. Saturday, the Gophers close their season at Wisconsin.

It will also close out the college careers of the three defensive players who have not seen even a second of action in three years.

Combined, they have suited up more than 600 times for practices. But when the final gun sounded on Saturdays, there were no smudges on their uniforms.

Had they thought of quitting if they couldn't play?

"There's something about football," said Raugh, a safety. "You can't quit."

Force, a safety, said, "It's embarrassing sometimes when you don't get into the game but as an athlete you don't pull out."

Holmstrom, a middle guard, put it this way: "It's our motto, as football players, not to quit."

Raugh, 5-11 and 175 pounds, is studying for a degree in business. He is from Minneapolis. Holmstrom, 5-11 and 205, is from Duluth. He hopes to enter law school after getting a political science degree.

Force, of LaCrescente, Calif., is 5-10 and 170. His studies include history, geography and political science.

"Was it worth it to go through rigorous practice grinds and not play in the games?" "Of course you go out every day with the intention of playing," said Raugh. "We feel we have contributed to the team effort. You work day after day to do your little part for the team. "Every little thing helps," he said. "You feel victory and defeat just like the regulars."

Rookie Hayes Relaxes Behind Television Set

NEW YORK — Maybe if the San Diego Rockets' opponents told television sets out of hotel rooms, they could upset Elvin Hayes. They sure don't seem to be bothering him on the court.

"I like to be to myself; I just watch television," says Hayes, the Big E from Houston who is the most talked-about rookie in the National Basketball Association since Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati's Big O, joined the league in 1960.

"This is the only time I've been out of the hotel since I've been here and I'm going right back to the hotel."

Hayes' remarks concerned the trip he took out of a New York hotel Tuesday night for the Rockets who arrived here Monday and left Wednesday.

On his venture out into the big city he dropped by Madison Square Garden, where he scored 39 points, grabbed 17 rebounds, blocked four shots and helped the Rockets beat the New York Knickerbockers 113-107.

Hayes, who has moved to forward after beginning the season at center, scored 17 of his points in the first quarter.

His performance Tuesday night gave the fluid, 6-9 1/2, 235-pounder 483 points for a 30.2 average and 283 rebounds in 16 games.

Besides watching television on the road and spending time with his wife and son at home, Hayes' one interest is basketball.

ASHE DROPS OUT—

LONDON — Arthur Ashe, star of the United States Davis Cup team, pulled out of a London Covered Courts tennis tournament Wednesday because of an elbow injury.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS BRIEFS

BOSTON — The sale of Suffolk Downs for about \$12 million in stock and cash and the naming of former baseball magnate Bill Veeck as president of the thoroughbred and harness racing track was announced Wednesday.

The buyer is Realty Equities Corp. of New York. The present owner is Eastern Racing Association, Inc.

Nate Dolin, a major stockholder in Realty Equities and a former co-owner of the Cleveland Indians with Veeck, will become secretary and a director of the Suffolk Downs operation under the new management.

Veeck, 54, also formerly owned the St. Louis Browns and Chicago White Sox.

ATLANTA, Ga. — Robert Tyre Jones Jr., the grand-slam king of golf in 1930, said Wednesday he hoped to be out of the hospital and home by the end of the week.

Jones, a lawyer and businessman, has been at the Emory University Hospital since Nov. 8, when he underwent surgery for a chronic sinus condition.

Jones, an amateur, reigned as the world's best golfer in the Golden Twenties of sports, and in 1930 he capped his career by winning the U.S. Amateur and U.S. Open, and the British Amateur and British Open, a feat never duplicated.

GOLDEN, Colo. — Shoplifting charges against quarterback Marlin Briscoe of the American Football League Denver Broncos will be reviewed before his scheduled court appearance next Wednesday, Nolan Brown, assistant district attorney for Jefferson County, said Wednesday.

He said the department store which filed the charge, claiming Briscoe, 23, took a \$3.98 phonograph record, did not wish to prosecute.

A few hours after the charges were disclosed Tuesday, a joint statement by the May D&F Co. and the Broncos indicated the charges likely would be dropped.

LONDON — The British government took a history-making step Wednesday to try to rid world sports of drug taking by athletes. It made available \$17,231 for research on detection of drug takers.

Denis Howell, Britain's minister of sports and an English Soccer League referee, announced the grant.

Howell's announcement came only three weeks after the end of the Olympic Games in Mexico City, one in which strict tests were made to insure girls were all-girl and also where competitors in every sport were chosen at random for dope tests.

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Foreign Political Experts to Be Here

"Scholarly" communication is being emphasized this year in the Department of Political Science. Departmental programs center on lectures and conferences with outstanding political scientists, visiting foreign professors who teach, and the exchange of research data.

One such program is the Shambaugh Lecture and Research Conference.

Seven or eight scholars from abroad have been invited to attend a Comparative Legislative Behavior Research Conference this spring. Political scientists from Scotland, Norway, Finland, France, Denmark, Austria and Germany will participate along

with prominent Americans. Samuel Patterson, professor of political science, working on a conference, said its purpose "is to share research findings from many countries" and "to enhance scholarly communications."

Papers presented at the conference will be edited and published in book form.

The department is also arranging a schedule of visiting professors to teach here. One professor has been permanently appointed as a member of the faculty and will teach about every three years. He is Prof. Pertti Pesonen from the University of Tampere in Finland and is one of the lead-

ing European experts on electoral behavior. He will arrive next semester to teach a graduate seminar in comparative politics and an undergraduate honors seminar.

Next fall Prof. Joji Watanuki, a leading Japanese political sociologist from the University of Tokyo, will be a visiting professor.

Prof. Joseph Tanenhaus, chairman of a committee setting up the schedule of visitors, said he hoped to have visiting professors from France, West Germany, Norway and other countries in the future.

All visiting professors will teach and do research work with

advanced graduate students.

Another attempt at "bettering research communication" is underway in the department in the Laboratory for Political Research. G. R. Boynton, associate professor of Political Science, and director of the laboratory, said that the Lab's goal is to assemble research reports written by graduate and faculty members and mimeograph them.

The Laboratory also will put reprints of articles written by graduate students and faculty members that appeared in political science journals in pamphlet form.

Law Review Editor Busy

The position of Editor-in-Chief of the Iowa Law Review is almost a full-time job for Patrick Kelley, a modest, soft-spoken law student from Ames.

Kelley, who has been Editor-in-Chief of the Review since last May, estimated he spends up to 12 hours a day during the two weeks before each issue's deadline and five to six hours daily the remainder of the time.

Heading a staff of 11 other Review editors, his responsibilities include taking care of correspondence involving comments and criticisms from corresponding lawyers and keeping track of material as it goes through the editorial process. He is responsible for the final evaluation and editing of material for each issue.

Kelley edits the magazine primarily for people in the legal profession: judges, attorneys and legislators, but, he said, "We hope to write in such a fashion that the ordinary person can pick out a piece and understand it. We certainly don't intend to limit it to the legal profession."

Although Kelley went through his undergraduate years at the University as a pre-med major, he changed his mind "after much hard thinking" during his senior year and entered the College of Law.

One of the influences on Kelley's decision was the fact that he grew up in a legal atmosphere. His father, Edward J. Kelley of Ames, is a judge.

"I used to go and watch cases that Dad tried when I was in

high school and college," Kelley said.

Kelley's personal future plans are a bit unsettled. He is now awaiting the results of an application for a clerkship with the



PATRICK KELLEY
Law Review Editor

United States Supreme Court. If it does not come through, he plans to go into private practice or into graduate school.

"Eventually I'd like to do three things," he said, "practice law, teach and maybe become a judge. I don't know in what order."

Kelley plays touch football on a College of Law intramural team and waterskis when he has

the time, which, unfortunately, he said, is not often. Much of his time outside of class is taken up by his editorial duties.

Besides sports, his interests range from reading "everything I can get my hands on" to music. Since his wife is a music major, he often "pre-views upon her" to play piano for him, he said.

As if his other activities were not enough, Kelley now has a three-month-old child to occupy his time.

Asked if he had found any special advantages or disadvantages to being a married student, Kelley said, "No, but it's a lot more fun."

Turning to the subject of recent legal decisions, Kelley said he believed the most controversial development of the last few years was the fight to guarantee the constitutional rights of persons accused of a criminal act.

Referring to the Miranda and Escobedo decisions, Kelley said, "I think these cases were probably rightly decided."

"The accused person taken into custody has very little protection against the general coercive atmosphere of the police station," he said.

An example of this "coercive atmosphere" Kelley described was the "Mutt and Jeff" technique widely used by police. This does not involve physical coercion but does put the accused at a psychological disadvantage.

This technique involves the wearing down of the accused by the

use of two very different interrogators; one loud and oppressive, the other mild and understanding.

Concerning the Miranda decision Kelley said, "It seems that the Miranda warnings are at least a first step to redress this imbalance at the police stations. I don't think that they will have a detrimental impact on the obtaining of guilty pleas or confessions."

Kelley said that some members of the Law Review staff had conducted a survey last year to determine the effects of the Miranda decision in Iowa and found it has very little effect on obtaining confessions.

He believed the opposition to the recent decisions was based on two faulty assumptions: First, that the police would be powerless if they had to give the Miranda warnings, and second that the accused should be subjected to all the tricks of the trade to obtain confessions.

Kelley saw two general trends in his chosen profession.

"There is a trend toward codification of law and toward uniform law in the United States," he said. "The foremost example of this is the Uniform Commercial Code which has been adopted by 49 states. This is a new thing for Anglo-American law."

The Uniform Commercial Code was an attempt to eliminate idiosyncrasies in individual state commercial codes.

Another trend Kelley named was the tendency to put more enforcement powers into the hands of administrative agencies to decide certain cases at a lower level and deal with areas formerly dealt with by the judicial system. An example Kelley gave was the Workman's Compensation Agency, which after 1910 made judicial decisions on cases previously handled exclusively by courts.

The latest addition to the Law Review's activities are the "Special Projects" which are special summer research programs on various legal topics. These "Special Projects" were begun last summer with a study of juvenile delinquency in Iowa.

This year's special projects include studies of "eminent domain" procedures in Iowa and a study on the Federal Crime Bill. "Eminent domain" is the power of the government to purchase, for a fair price, private land for public use.

The study on the Federal Crime Bill explores the possibility of detection and treatment of potentially violent people with which the Crime Bill deals.

"It involves the medical, administrative, and legal feasibility of a program in this area," Kelley said.

Black, White Students Suspended for Walkout

DES MOINES (AP) — Twenty-five blacks and a "handful" of white students were suspended at Des Moines Technical High School following two walkouts Wednesday.

Dean Haerer, director of school-community relations for the Des Moines School System, said the black students walked out about 9 or 9:30 a.m. in "deference to their black brothers at Des Moines East High School" who were involved in a ruckus earlier this week.

Haerer said a "handful, not more than half a dozen," white students walked out around noon apparently in support of the blacks.

He said that all of the students involved in the two walkouts have been suspended and that each case will be handled on an individual basis before the students are permitted to re-enter the school.

Doctor Charged with Taking False Blood Sample Tried

DES MOINES (AP) — No action was taken Wednesday as the State Board of Medical Examiners heard charges against a 32-year-old Winthrop doctor who admitted taking a false blood sample.

Charged with taking a blood sample from a nurse instead of from a man accused of driving while intoxicated was Alfred E. Mayner, who attended the hear-

ing but did not testify.

"On behalf of Dr. Mayner, we are offering no defense," said the physician's lawyer, L. E. Hawkins of Des Moines.

Hawkins said, "I can guarantee that this young man has had very serious penalties to date."

As charged by the state attorney general's office Mayner was summoned to People's Memorial Hospital in Independence Aug. 16 to take a blood sample from Donald Pech of Winthrop.

An Independence policeman, William Metcalf, reported before the hearing that he saw Mayner instead taking a blood sample from Elizabeth Jindrich.

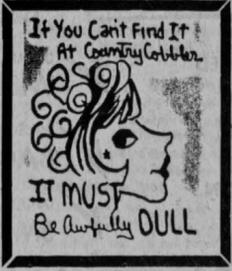
"His indiscretion was silly. It embarrassed the hospital. It probably embarrassed the medical profession," Hawkins said at the hearing.

"While it was a foolish thing to do, the worst that could be said for it is that a doctor did something to help his patient," Hawkins maintained.

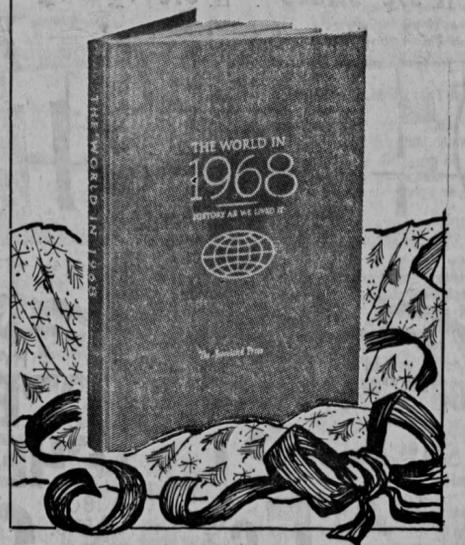
The board's acting chairman, Dr. Frank Peterson of Cedar Rapids, said the group would delay its action in the case until transcripts of the hearing had been reviewed by chairman George Scanlon, an Iowa City doctor.

Scanlon was ill Wednesday and was unable to attend the hearing, Peterson said.

Under Iowa law, the board is authorized to revoke or suspend Mayner's license or place him on probation because of the charges.



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Fulbright Unit May Hinder Nixon's Ideas

An AP News Analysis
By ROBERT T. GRAY

WASHINGTON — Richard M. Nixon's campaign statements point to the possibility of continued differences between the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the White House after he becomes president.

While 5 of the committee's 19 members will not be returning to the Senate in January, the holdovers include several of the veterans who battled for years with the Johnson administration over the Vietnam war and other international issues.

They include the chairman, Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) who was elected this month to a new six-year term. His opposition to the war, voiced from his prestigious post, was a major irritant to President Johnson.

Although Nixon has yet to detail specific legislative proposals for the conduct of foreign policy, his campaign statements show some marked differences with the views of the majority of the Foreign Relations Committee.

The president-elect has portrayed the U.S. role in South Vietnam in essentially the same terms the current administration has used: to protect that country from outside aggression from North Vietnam.

But Fulbright has constantly rejected that approach, arguing that the struggle was basically a civil war between elements within South Vietnam, with this country backing one side — the Saigon government — and North Vietnam supporting the other — the Viet Cong.

Nixon's opposition to a coalition government also offers a potential conflict with the committee's war critics, who have suggested that solution as a possible way of ending the war.

The proposal of the president-elect for a strong military posture as a basis for "negotiating through strength" runs counter to the views of several committee members.

They have opposed — unsuccessfully — many of the Johnson administration recommendations for higher military expenditures, particularly for the antiballistic missile system (ABM).

While decisions on military policy and spending are made in other committees, the Foreign Relations Committee membership has provided much of the leading opposition to major new military programs.

For example, Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.), one of the Senate's most respected voices on foreign policy, headed the move to delay deployment of the ABM on the ground it would escalate the arms race and reduce chances for world peace.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.), who campaigned for the Democratic presidential nomination in opposition to the administration's Vietnam and military policies, has pledged to continue working in the Foreign Relations Committee for what he called a demilitarization of this country's international activities.

In a belated and lukewarm endorsement of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for president, McCarthy said, "The possibility of scaling down the arms race and reducing military tensions in the world would be much greater than it would be with Richard Nixon as president of the United States."

The committee, in fact, has already had its first indirect conflict with Nixon's position. Its members voted 13 to 3, with 3 abstentions, for ratification of the treaty to curb the spread of nuclear arms. But Nixon's campaign opposition to prompt action was seen as a key factor in the ultimate decision to defer a vote by the full Senate.

In addition to Fulbright, McCarthy and Cooper, other returning members who have opposed a hard line in international affairs include majority leader Mike Mansfield, Albert Gore of Tennessee, Frank Church of Idaho, Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, all Democrats, and Republicans George D. Aiken of Vermont and Clifford P. Case of New Jersey.

Prospective new members include Sen. Gale McGee (D-Wyo.), who has backed the administration's military policies in Vietnam, and Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.), a war critic who would be expected to bolster the stand of Cooper, Case and Aiken on the Republican side.

Too Poor to Pay Wife's Bills, Man Kills Her and Self

MIAMI — Floyd Slusher's problem was described this way Wednesday: too poor to keep his 81-year-old wife in a nursing home and too rich to qualify for welfare.

Slusher, a 74-year-old retiree, ended his problem. He took his wife, Mary, home to their cottage and shot her to death.

Then he killed himself. "He went right out of his head with his troubles," said Dr. Jack Mickle, the medical examiner who did autopsies on both bodies. Mickle gave the official murder-suicide ruling.



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The Thanksgiving dinner . . . an annual family gathering. A time to put your trust in a reliable favorite, a delicious turkey from your Randall Foodarama. It is the natural choice of so many, because of its never fail tenderness and juicy flavor.

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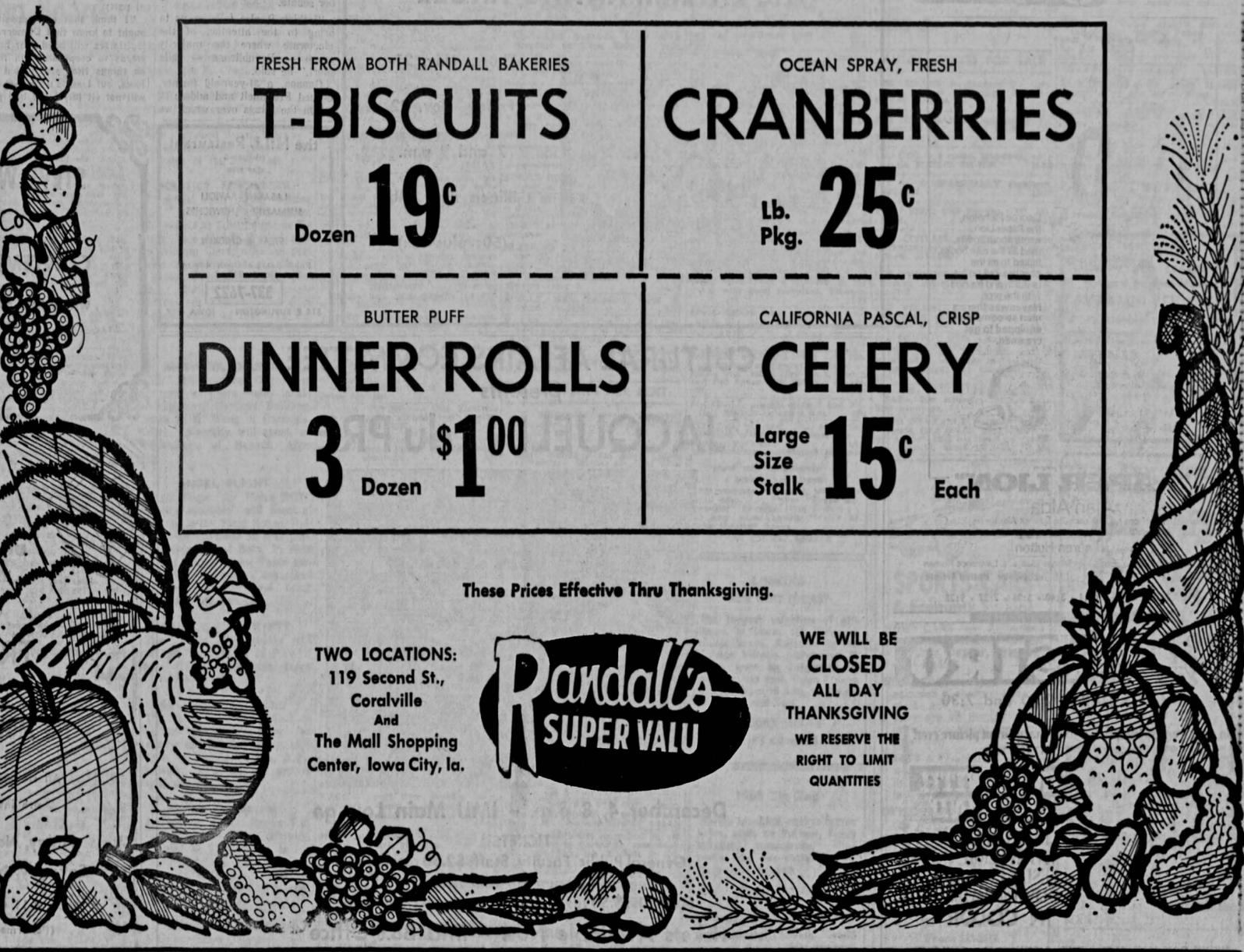
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Art Work of Japanese Children To Be on Display in the Union

"Art Work of Japanese Children" is the title of an exhibition which will be displayed at the Union Terrace Lounge from Nov. 29 to Dec. 20.

This is one of a series of exhibitions of creative teaching from all over the world. It is being circulated by the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Union Board Art Area, is a collection of paintings and drawings done by young Japanese children.

The children's works were gathered by Lois Lord, a faculty member of the Bank Street College of Education in New York and author of *Collage and Construction in the Elementary and Junior High School*.

Miss Lord spent nine months in Japan. She lived with Japanese families in Kyoto and Tokyo and visited rural schools to observe their art teaching and studying methods.

"Most of the work in this exhibition is from public schools in cities, and some from schools in small towns and rural areas," Miss Lord said in a statement on the exhibit. "The children come from a variety of economic and social groups," she added.

Miss Lord found that the paintings of Japanese children were often full of detail and often have an emphasis on pattern.

"Art has traditionally been an important part of Japanese culture and observation of nature is evident in Japanese life," Miss Lord said.

After Relaxation, President-Elect Gets Back to the Drawing Boards

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — After four leisurely days of swimming, reading and relaxing in the sun, President-elect Richard M. Nixon met with top aides Wednesday in what was described as "a full day of work and meetings."

A spokesman said the president-elect had delayed his departure for New York until this afternoon. Nixon had been expected to return to New York Wednesday.

Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's press assistant, told reporters that the agenda included "manpower recruiting and finalizing plans for the first days of the Nixon administration."

Asked if this meant some key decisions have already been made, Ziegler said, "There have been many major decisions and, as these matters are finalized, all of these plans will be announced at the appropriate time."

A meeting to organize an Iowa City chapter of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) will be held at 7:30 tonight in Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Main speaker at the meeting will be Henry Brown, chapter coordinator for the national ADA organization. Brown was in Des Moines Wednesday to organize a chapter there and previously organized a chapter in the Quad Cities area — Davenport, Moline, Rock Island and Bettendorf.

Accompanying Brown to Iowa City will be State Rep. A. June Franklin (D-Des Moines), a member of the national board of ADA. The organization was founded shortly after World War II to fight Communist domination of liberal causes. Among its founders were Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.).

However, in more recent years the organization has concentrated on lobbying for progressive legislation in areas such as civil rights and education.

ADA supported the recent presidential candidacy of McCarthy even before President Johnson had announced his decision not to seek re-election, and continued to support him until some time after the Democratic convention, when it finally endorsed Hubert Humphrey.

Strong West German Mark Cause of World Money Crisis

An AP News Analysis

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans who were told a year ago that the weakness of their dollar was creating a world money crisis are now being told that the strength of the West German mark is to blame for the new turmoil.

How can it be that a strong currency starts a crisis?

The problem is that West Germany's large export business has siphoned huge amounts of dollars from the United States, francs from France and pounds from Britain.

West Germany has been able to keep inflation under firm control and the value of its mark stable. As a result, consumers in France, Britain and other countries have been able to buy German goods at lower prices than the same products manufactured domestically.

This ability to buy at low prices created a massive flow of foreign currency to buy West German goods and thus reduced the production of countries importing from West Germany, weakening their economies and currencies.

The pressure of West Germany's edge in foreign trade increased the balance of payments problems — the ratio of imports to exports — of the United States, Britain and particularly France. These nations were, in effect, buying more than they were selling.

France has been in economic trouble since the riots of last May and June. Strikes halted production and were followed by large wage increases to meet workers' demands.

A spiral was created. Wages and prices in France went up and the French had to pay more to produce their goods, which became less competitive. In other words, more francs were needed to buy things and so the desire of European financiers to continue holding francs decreased.

Holders of the weakening francs rushed to sell them and buy marks, which have become one of the world's most stable currencies.

The possibility that the value of the mark might be raised and the value of the franc lowered unleashed a tremendous wave of monetary speculation.

At least \$1 billion and perhaps much more is estimated to have been poured into West Germany in the last week, the bulk of the amount in the flight from the franc to the mark.

Upward revaluation of the mark would mean it would cost more to buy West Germany's exports but that imports would cost West Germany less, thus tending to reduce the country's payments surplus and helping to increase its imports.

The country has been running a balance of payments surplus in both recession and boom times. Estimates are that West Germany's trade balance surplus in 1968 will reach \$4 billion.

The mark, valued at four to the dollar, has been the one currency that has been at its ceiling on foreign exchanges and has been in heavy demand.

But the mark's being stronger doesn't necessarily mean better.

William F. Butler, vice president and director of economic research for Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, says he considers the term "strongest" to be "fairly misleading."

"The mark is by no means as strong as the dollar in use around the world," he says. "The dollar is pre-eminent."

"For the time being the dollar is outside of the eye of the storm," says Dr. James O'Leary, chairman of Lionel D. Edie Co., New York investment counselors.

"Thanks to a huge inflow of foreign funds into our securities markets, plus the direct and indirect control over capital flows," O'Leary says, "we enjoyed a small surplus in our balance of payments in the third quarter."

"But the dollar is not independent of other free world currencies and a new realignment of currency values is a possibility."

TODAY
Thru TUES.

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—Gene Shalit, Ladies Home Journal



FEATURE AT
1:30 - 3:28
5:26 - 7:29
9:32

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ADA, National Liberal Group, Hopes to Organize Local Unit

A meeting to organize an Iowa City chapter of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) will be held at 7:30 tonight in Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

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Top Democrats in Legislature Retain Jobs, Say They Will Keep Check on Republicans

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa's Democrats retained Wednesday the leaders who spearheaded their programs in the 1967 legislature and pledged "cooperation first" for their minority role in the upcoming legislative session.

Keeping their top positions in the party's ranks were Sen. Andrew G. Frommelt of Dubuque and third-term Rep. William J. Gannon of Mingo.

During caucuses, Frommelt was selected as the Senate Democratic leader a fifth time. He was minority leader in 1961 and 1963 and majority leader in 1965 and 1967.

Frommelt, the unsuccessful Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, will be assisted by Sen. Lee H. Gaudineer of Des Moines, while Gannon's assistant on the House floor will be Thomas A. Renda of Des Moines.

A black lawmaker, A. June Franklin of Des Moines, was named party whip in the House.

"I think it's the role of the minority to be constructive," said Frommelt, who will be one of 16 Democrats in the 61-member senate.

"I think it also falls on us to bring to the attention of the electorate where the majority group — Republicans — falls short," he said.

Gannon, a 31-year-old farmer, echoed Frommelt and added: "On the things over which we disagree, I think we can present some constructive criticism."

Mrs. Franklin reflected on the 86-38 Republican majority in the House of Representatives and said, "I hope they won't go backward."

"I think we can contribute to progress," she said. "Since 1964, Iowa has taken great strides."

Mrs. Franklin said she feared, however, that Republican majorities aimed to substantially reduce appropriations.

"I hope that if they do, they won't cut back on people programs," she said, "particularly social services. Our cities are in trouble, basically because they need so many services."

A program aimed at producing help for cities from the state will be a Democratic party objective, Mrs. Franklin said.

In addressing party legislative members, Democratic State Chairman Clark Rasmussen urged the lawmakers to form above all, "a responsible minority."

Rasmussen said Democrats "will not shrink from the responsibilities that face us as a political party."

"I think that our opposition ought to know that Democratic legislators will bend over backwards to cooperate with them on things that are good for Iowa, but I am sure that you will not sit idly by if bad programs are proposed," Rasmussen said.

Among fights Republicans might expect, he added, will be vigorous opposition to any "attempts to whittle away at the programs made under the leadership" of Democratic Gov. Harold Hughes.

"I am confident that you as Democratic legislators will continue to be men and women of vitality and ideas and legislators responsive to new ideas and experiments even if advanced by members of the opposition party," Rasmussen said.

Meanwhile, in the Republican party ranks Wednesday, Sen. David Stanley of Muscatine, Hughes' opponent in the U.S. Senate race Nov. 5, was reported interested in GOP leadership on the floor.

Stanley said that several senators had urged him to accept the position but said that he was not campaigning against Robert Riger of New Hampton, the current GOP Senate leader.

"If my fellow senators decide they want me, I'd be honored," Stanley said.

Riger said he was not stepping down from his post and was a candidate for Republican floor leader during the next session of the legislature, which begins in January.

TODAY
Thru WED.

Englert



George Plimpton, the Paper Lion, wrote about sports, read all the rule books, talked to all the coaches, put on his uniform and trained with the pros. Never was there a man so completely equipped to get creamed.

Stuart Millar presents
"PAPER LION"
Starring
Alan Alda
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FEATURE AT — 1:44 - 3:40 - 5:36 - 7:37 - 9:38

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Room B-11 Old Army (basement)
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WSUI Selects Music With Computer's Help

WSUI-KSUI, University radio stations, have implemented a system of music selection by computer.

In May, 1967, WSUI-KSUI decided to update the record cataloging system with something faster, more efficient, inexpensive and research-oriented. Under sponsorship of the Graduate College, the University radio stations began an experiment with computer music programming.

"It works," according to Robert Irwin, WSUI program director.

The computer system has been in use since November, 1967.

Inside the computer, on tape, are the titles of approximately 10,000 classical and contemporary pieces. In a split-second, the computer can scan these titles and select pieces to be played in a particular program. By computer, one month's programming can be done in two to three minutes.

Ninety-five per cent of the classical music played on WSUI has been selected by computer. Irwin said the advantages of the system were speed, cost (the computer costs \$250 an hour but

WSUI uses it for only a few minutes each month), accuracy, inventory control and less handling of records.

In using a computer, WSUI eliminates personal preference from its music programming. Through the computer can be forced to select a particular piece, most of its selections are made only on the basis of type of music desired and the length of the time-slot to be filled, according to Irwin.

He said the computer system was not completely impersonal however because the machine could select only those pieces which had been put on the tape.

David Harrison, G. Coralville, music director, said that WSUI was the first radio station in the country and maybe the world to use computer technology in music programming.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA—The Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Club will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house, 823 E. Burlington St. A wig style show will be presented.

Student Roams Jungle, 'Shoots' with Film



Michel Ouellette (left) helps Alan Blank, G. Des Moines, hold a 14-foot water boa in the tropics. Ouellette accompanied Blank from British Honduras for the rest of his trip.

Some people, like Walter Mitty, might only dream of traveling through the jungles of Central America, taking films of wild animals. A man like Alan Blank, G. Des Moines, however, does more than just dream.

Last summer, Blank traveled through Central America shooting a 16-mm color film as part of his work toward a master's degree in film and television.

Blank is basically an animal lover, and after he receives his degree next spring, he would like to make educational films to promote understanding and appreciation of wild life and wild places.

The first experience Blank had with Central and South America began in late 1962 when he took a two-year excursion from San Francisco to the tip of South America. He traveled in a four-wheel-drive vehicle and helped finance the trip by catching snakes and wild animals and selling them to zoos and pet shops in the United States.

Later Blank realized he wanted to continue his education and do something to protect natural resources. With the background of his first trip, he thought he could make a successful travel adventure film if he again went into the jungles, so for a three-month period last summer, Blank was shooting film in Central America.

The summer season here corresponds with the height of the rainy season in Central America. Blank got as far as British Honduras before his truck became bogged down in the jungle. He then had to continue the remainder of the trip to El Salvador by bus.

Blank had a frightening experience later in Guatemala City. He was driving through the city in the early part of September. He arrived about 10 minutes after the American ambassador to the country was assassinated, and he saw the ambassador's body lying in the street.

Blank camped out during the three-month period he was on the road. He said the native food was excellent, but he would get sick occasionally. He lost 30 pounds while he was on the trip, but this was mostly from heat and exercise.

Blank is still adding footage to his travel adventure film, which will be completed by January. He makes use of a University greenhouse in order to simulate the tropics and a snake which he brought back with him.

One of Blank's major concerns is that spotted cats such as ocelots, jaguars, leopards, and cheetahs are fast becoming extinct because they are killed for their furs.

Blank said that a few years ago, celebrities like Elizabeth Taylor and Sophia Loren were wearing leopard skin coats, and quickly the price of a single pelt jumped from five to sixty dollars, resulting in relentless hunting. Since then, most of these celebrities have heeded the pleas of conservationists and have agreed not to wear these particular furs.

Blank thinks that just because people want to make a quick profit is no reason to cause the complete extinction of an entire species of animal. He hopes his films will help bring about a greater public awareness and discourage the purchase of such items and also promote legislation to protect animals that are in danger of being hunted into extinction.

University Calendar

EXHIBITS—University Library Exhibit "The Voyage of Captain Cook: A Bicentennial Exhibit."

Thursday-Friday—Commonwealth Conference on Legislative Issues; Institute of Public Affairs; at the University.

Friday—Saturday Lecture Series: "Rutgers Planning for Community Mental Health Services"; Albert J. Silverman, Psychiatry, Rutgers University Medical School, 10 a.m., Psychopathic Hospital.

Saturday—Saturday Lecture Series: "Psychophysiological Correlates of Perceptual Differences"; Albert J. Silverman; 9 a.m., Psychopathic Hospital.

Monday—Department of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health Lecture: "Field Research in Public Health"; Keith R. Long, Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health; 4 p.m., Room 179, Medical Laboratories.

MUSICAL EVENTS

Tonight—Union Board Presentation "An Evening of Chamber Music," presented by music students; 8 p.m., Union Music Room.

Friday—Collegium Musicum; 8 p.m., Union Music Room.

Saturday—Center for New Music Chamber Recital; Patrick Purcell, 8 p.m., North Webster Hall.

Sunday—Faculty Voice Recital; 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

ATHLETIC EVENTS

Monday—Varsity Basketball: Iowa Freshmen-Varsity; 7:30 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Thursday—University Cinema 16 Film Series: "Exterminating Angel"; 8 p.m., Union Ballroom.

Friday—Union Board Dinner; 8 p.m., Union Ballroom.

Weekend Movie: "Our Man Flint"; 7 and 9 p.m., Union Ballroom (admission 50 cents).

TODAY ON WSUI

Three Clavier Sonatas by Scarlatti, Piano Sonata Number 34 by Haydn, and Hungarian Rhapsody Number 12 by Liszt, are featured works on Aubeade this morning at 8:30.

Employment in the Ghetto, a play by Arjay Miller, Vice Chairman of the Board of Ford Motor Company, is the subject of the continuing NEWS series, "What Must Be Done this morning at 9."

The music of Migot and Durieux will be heard this morning at 10 on French Music and French Musicians.

Professor Ira Reiss discusses parent-child interaction in early childhood, and compares Dr. Spock's recommendations and those of Makarenko, the Russian equivalent of Dr. Spock, at 10:30 in the classroom, Sociology of the Family.

Matinee music today at 1 will be Mahler's Symphony Number 1 in D major.

Professor Daniel Costello talks about the meanings of symbols, today at 2 in the classroom presentation, Introduction to Mass Communications.

Today at 3 on Composer's Showcase, listen to Prokofiev's Scottish Suite, Opus 20, and George Rochberg's Symphony Number 2.

The Comic Arts at 3 spotlights the work of a featured artist on "Thirty Books on a Totem Pole."

Stephen C. Schott, Deputy Director of the President's Commission on the Observance of Human Rights Year, 1968, talks about "Human Rights in Foreign Affairs," tonight at 7 on Events at Iowa.

The major work on Evening Concert tonight at 8 is Charpentier's Mass and Symphony, "Assommoir est Maria."

More music from the new Beatles album is featured at 10 on Tonight at Iowa with host Barry Bernson.

Greg Morris, star of CBS-TV's "I Gave Myself a Hand," speaks from the National Association of Educational Broadcasters meeting in Washington on "Does Educational Broadcasting Have Soul?" tonight at 10:30 on Night Call.

Campus Notes

NOTE POLICY—Campus Notes will be taken only between 2:30 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Announcements will run on the day of the event, with the exception of Sunday and Monday events, which will be run in a Saturday issue. Campus notes should be called in the day before they are to take place. No exceptions will be made to the above rules.

CIRUNA

CIRUNA will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room. Lawrence Gelfand, professor of history, will speak on "Tendencies Towards Neo-Isolationism in America." Hawkeye yearbook pictures will be taken. Men members are asked to wear sports coats and ties and woman white blouses.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

The Social Work Discussion Group will meet from 7:30 to 9 tonight in the Union Northwest Room.

SPANISH CONCERT

Singer Sofia Noel will present a concert, "Spanish Traditional Songs," at 8 tonight in the Phillips Hall Auditorium. The concert is sponsored by the Graduate College and the Department of Spanish and Portuguese.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS

The Christian Scientists Organization will meet at 5 p.m. today at Danforth Chapel.

RELIGIOUS ROCK

Any students interested in starting a rock or religious rock-music group are asked to meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the Christus House, 1240 E. Church St.

PEACE AND FREEDOM

The Peace and Freedom Club will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Kirkwood Room. There will be a discussion on organizing and directions of the New Left.

POLITICS SYMPOSIUM

"Politics and the Written Word," a symposium discussion, will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Union Yale Room. Participants are William Zima, assistant professor of Journalism and Board of Student Publications, Inc., publisher; Robert Sayre, associate professor of English; and Glen Epstein, editor of the Iowa Defender. Free coffee will be served.

MATH COLLOQUIUM

The Mathematics Colloquium will meet at 4 p.m. today in 311 Mathematical Sciences Building. James S. W. Wong of Carnegie-Mellon University will speak on "Multipliers of Banach Algebras."

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight, Air Force ROTC women's auxiliary, will meet at 7 tonight in the Field House. Rides will be provided at 6:45 p.m. from Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority houses. Members are asked to wear uniforms and bring money for the banquet.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

The Arnold Air Society will meet at 7 tonight in 16 Field House. Tickets from the dance will be collected.

COLLEGE VETERANS

The Association of Collegiate Veterans will have a party for veterans and invited guests at 8 tonight in Droll's Tavern, Hills. Admission is \$3 for one person and \$5 per couple.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Actives of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Michigan Room. Alpha Kappa Psi pledges will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Wisconsin Room.

CHAMBER MUSIC

A Union Board Chamber Music Concert will be held at 8 tonight in the Union Music Room.

Court Denies \$45,000 in Damages Against Sheriff on Brutality Charge

FAIRFIELD (AP)—The request for \$45,000 in damages by a former prisoner in the Jefferson County jail who claimed he was beaten by Sheriff William Angstead was turned down by a District Court jury Wednesday.

The plaintiff, Russell Zuehlke of Fairfield, claimed in a suit against Angstead that the sheriff had attacked him in the jail cell in which he was being held last Dec. 24 on charges of intoxication.

Angstead told the jury he did strike Zuehlke once, but only after the prisoner had kicked him. He entered the cell because Zuehlke was making a disturbance, Angstead said.

Blank had a frightening experience later in Guatemala City. He was driving through the city in the early part of September. He arrived about 10 minutes after the American ambassador to the country was assassinated, and he saw the ambassador's body lying in the street.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 281 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. Notices must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being published. Purely financial notices are not eligible for this section.

SPEECH AND HEARING SCREENING—Screening will be held on Monday, Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; and on Friday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. for all freshmen and transfer students who missed the Speech and Hearing screening during fall registration. Come to the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center, Woolworth Avenue, during any of the above listed hours.

FEBRUARY GRADS—Students who wish to be considered for graduation at the Feb. 1, 1969 convocation must file their graduation program in the Office of the Registrar, University Hall, by 4:30 p.m. Dec. 6.

BUSINESS PLACEMENT—Immediate registration in the Business and Industrial Placement Office, Iowa Memorial Union, is advisable for all students who would like to interview for jobs in business, industry, or government during the 1969 academic year.

HUMAN RELATIONS PROGRAM—Student assistant intern applications for the Human Relations Program are now available at the Office of Student Activities, ground floor, Iowa Memorial Union. They are due by Nov. 26.

HOMOSEXUAL TREATMENT—The Department of Psychiatry is developing a treatment program for young men with homosexual problems and preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write to Department of Psychiatry, Box 154, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 353-3973, preferably between the hours of 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

NORTH GYMNASIUM in the Fieldhouse is open to students, faculty and staff for recreational use whenever it is not being used for classes or other scheduled events.

WEIGHT ROOM HOURS—Monday, 5:30-9:00 p.m.; Tuesday, 5:30-9:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Friday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

ODD JOBS—Male students interested in doing odd jobs for \$1.00 an hour should register with Mr. Moffitt in the Office of Financial Aids, 106 Old Dental Building. This work includes removing window screens, and general yard work.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS—Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 10 a.m.-12 a.m.; Data Room phone: 353-3589; Problem Analyst phone: 353-4052.

WOMEN'S GYM POOL HOURS—The women's gymnasium swimming pool will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. The pool is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives. Please present ID cards, staff or faculty cards.

PRINTING SERVICE—General offices now at Graphic Services Building, 102 2nd Ave., Coralville. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Copy Center, Xerox copying and high speed duplicating up to 300 copies, in Close Hall Annex, 126 Iowa Ave. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS—Monday-Friday: 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. All departmental libraries will post their own hours.

PLAY NIGHTS—The Fieldhouse is open to crowd recreational activities each Tuesday evening, 7:30-9:30 p.m. provided no athletic events are scheduled. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend. Also, all children of University personnel and students are allowed in the Fieldhouse. Children of friends are not permitted. Children under 12 are not allowed in the Fieldhouse on play nights.

FIELDHOUSE POOL HOURS—Monday-Friday: noon to 1 p.m., 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday: 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Open play nights and family nights. Open to students, faculty and staff. ID card required.

FAMILY NIGHT—Family night at the Fieldhouse will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Saturday, and Sunday. Open play nights for available activities. Open to students, faculty and staff and their immediate families. Only children of University personnel and students are allowed in the Fieldhouse. Children of friends are not permitted. Children under 12 are not allowed in the Fieldhouse on play nights. ID cards required.

DRAFT COUNSELING and information are available, free of charge, at the Resist office, 130 1/2 S. Clinton St., on Tuesday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and on Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. For further information call 337-9327.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.50 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten at 351-3650. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Annette Brelling at 338-8652.

VETERANS COUNSELING OR INFORMATION on benefits, odd jobs or school problems is available from the Association of Collegiate Veterans at 351-4800 or 351-4969.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS—Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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

WANTED

WANTED: Babysitter my home. Tues. & Thurs. or every morning. No housework, good pay. 337-9071.

1929 MODEL A ROADSTER Original. Call 338-7456 before 6 p.m. 11-22

CHILD CARE

EXPERIENCED Mother of one to babysit for another child. Hawkeye Drive. References furnished. 351-2247. 12-19

BABYSITTING my home, Kirkwood-Longfellow area. Full time or while you shop 338-2929. 12-21

EXPERIENCED child care my home. Daily, weekly. 338-6500. 12-3

BABYSITTER wanted my home, Taiwan Court. Daily, school days for semester. 11:30-5. 351-2411 after 5. 11-23

WANTED BABYSITTER my home for one, 2:30-9:30 weekdays. 338-6500 days, 337-2085 evenings. 12-3

MOBILE HOMES

6'x12' CONTINENTAL—air-conditioned, carpeted, \$1,000.00. Call 338-7718 after 8:30 p.m. 12-20

MUST SELL 1968 4 month old 5x8 Travel Trailer. Thrift Motel-Libson. 11-30

1961 MELODY—10'x25'; 3 bedrooms; air conditioned, \$2,700. Call 338-2978 anytime. 12-20

19'x35' NATIONAL 2 bedroom, 1960. Excellent condition, oil heat, \$2,300 or best offer; Call 319-322-3802. Dayton, Tenn. 11-26

HOUSES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM house at 1022-1st Ave., Iowa City. Days 338-7914—evenings 338-9547. 11-22

AVAILABLE NOW—2 bedroom home, copper-tone kitchen with stove, Garage with storage area. 613 3rd Ave. Coralville. 338-122AR 11-22

TWO-THREE bedroom home with fireplace on Lake McBride. Will consider trading situations with Iowa City residents. 338-0325, Ext. 596 days; 644-2495 evenings. 11-30

APPROVED ROOMS

MEN FULL KITCHEN, suana bath. Fully furnished. 338-9387 or 351-3397. 11-23

ROOFS FOR RENT

SINGLE ROOM—men 21. Cooking, close in. 338-0471 after 5. 12-14

MALE STUDENT ROOMS, spacious, single, first rate location with bath, complete kitchen, refrigerator, 338-3978 after 5 or see Drew at 201 McLean. 11-30

SLEEPING ROOM close in—male over 21. No cooking. 337-9215, 12-14

MEN—BASEMENT double rooms, complete kitchen, off campus. 351-1275 after 5. 11-26

SINGLE, MEN, carpeted, close in. \$50.00. 351-1100. 12-6

TAKEN OUT—The ad that ran here yesterday was taken out because it got results!

MEN—NEAT, spacious rooms. Kitchen and dining room privileges. 337-5652. 337-5652AR 11-23

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM nicely furnished apartment, Le Chateau. 351-7573 after 5:30 p.m. 11-23

WANTED—2 male students to share mobile home after Christmas vacation. 338-0345 evenings. 12-29

WANTED: Female roommate to share apartment across from Burge. 338-7412. 11-21

LARGE UNFURNISHED first floor one bedroom, stove, refrigerator furnished. \$100.00 monthly plus utilities. 338-3189. 11-23

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, utility paid. 338-8833 after 11 a.m. 351-2944 after 6. 12-10/11

ELMWOOD TERRACE 2 bedroom furnished, apt. 302 3rd St. Coralville. 338-5905 or 351-2429. 12-10/11

AVAILABLE FEB-JUNE, new one bedroom partially furnished. Le Chateau. \$130.00 monthly, 351-3436. 12-6

AVAILABLE FEB. 1—very unique two bedroom apt. for two girls. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 11-30/11

DOWNTOWN LARGE paneled furnished apartment. Lease to 15 June. 338-4967. 11-23/11

SECOND FLOOR two bedroom duplex, attractive apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Ten minutes from Iowa City. Available now. For appointment 337-9681. 11-10/11

ROOMS WITH cooking privileges and apartments. Blacks Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 10-15/11

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W. Coralville 337-3297. 4-12AR 11-23

NIC 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished in Coralville, new rental. Park Fair, Inc. 338-8201 or 337-9180. 11-23

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME and full-time help wanted for new day care nursery center. Phone Iowa City Care Center. 338-3666. 11-26

FULL AND PART TIME male help wanted. MR. STEAK, Coralville. 10-21

CLEANING LADY 2 half days a week. \$1.50 hourly. Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity, 114 E. Market. 337-3783 after 5:30 p.m. 11-23

MALE—part time evening help, over 21. Apply in person after 6 p.m. at Georges Buffet, 312 Market. 12-16

MEN AND WOMEN—earn \$2-3 per hour to start. Part-time, your own hours. Call 351-6072. 12-01/11

Advertising Rates

Three Days 18c a Word
Six Days 22c a Word
Ten Days 26c a Word
One Month 50c a Word

Minimum Ad 10 Words

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS
One insertion a Month ... \$1.30
Five insertions a Month ... \$1.30
Ten insertions a Month ... \$1.20

*Rates for Each Column Inch

PHONE 337-419

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Ladies Longines Gold watch. Bon Air Trailer. Cord. Reward. 351-6858. 12-4

DO YOU NEED Advice? Dial 338-1988, 24 hour recorded message. 11-30

IDEAL GIFT—Artist's portrait, children or adults. Pencil, charcoal, \$5.00; pastel, \$20.00; oil, \$65.00. 338-0260. 11-29/30

WANTED—Washings, ironings. Fast service. 351-3064. 11-22AR

ELECTRIC SHAVERT repair. 24-hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 4-1AR

FLUNKING MATH or statistics? Call Janet Kirsch-9306. 4-12AR

IRONING—Student boys and girls. 1037 Rochester. 337-2824. 11-23

DIAPER RENTAL service by New Process Laundry, 213 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-0068. 11-23

FAST CASH—We will buy boats, rad's, mobile homes, or anything. Typewriters, autos, Hondas, T.V.s. of value. Towncrest Mobile Homes. 11-23

PETS

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD female, 3 1/4 months. Shots, wormed. 351-3796. 11-23

SPORTING GOODS

USED SKIS, boots and poles for the budget skier. Call Joe's New Ski Shop on East Rochester Ave. 338-6123. 12-30R

PETS

PAINTING JOBS wanted, interior, during Christmas recess. Experienced, references. Call 351-5010 after 6:00 p.m. 11-23

YOUNG FRENCH WOMAN will tutor in French. Call 351-2830, 11-21

PAINTING—Windows Washed—Storms up. Al Ehl, Call 644-2469. 11-2

Autos, Cycles for Sale

1965 LEMANS—standard transmission, power steering, 2 door. \$695.00. 351-5098. 11-27

1963 STUDEBAKER Commander V8. Mechanically good. \$78.00. 337-3928. 12-4

1965 GTO—4 speed, 110-power, wheel ovals. \$1,375.00. 351-7795. 11-23

TR3—MECHANICALLY excellent. 337-2837. 11-21

MUST SELL 1965 Pontiac GTO. 351-1988. 11-27

1964 CORVAIR MONZA, automatic transmission, radio, new tires. \$625.00. 351-7496. 11-26

1957 THUNDERBIRD CLASSIC, full power, automatic, sharp. Chuck S. 351-7705. 11-26

1965 VOLKSWAGEN deluxe sedan. Excellent condition. New brakes, muffler. 351-5052. 11-21

TWO ARMY COTS—cheap 338-2518. 11-23

WE BUY, SELL, and trade used furniture and appliances. On hand: oak table, chair, desk, hutch and full house, etc. 656-2932 or 656-2941. 11-23

FOOTBALL SHOES sizes 7 and 9 1/2. Call 338-7456 before 5 p.m. 11-23

STEREOS for rent and sale. Call 351-2355 after 6 p.m. weekdays. 2 new Altec-Lansing "Voice of the theatre" horns. 4-12AR

SPORTS CARS & Economy Sedans

The largest selection of gift items in Iowa. 100 different music boxes. Adjacent to the Colony Village restaurant 18 miles west on Interstate 80 and Amens exit. Open 7 days a week from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sat. and Sun.

LOOKING FOR GIFT IDEAS?

The largest selection of gift items in Iowa. 100 different music boxes. Adjacent to the Colony Village restaurant 18 miles west on Interstate 80 and Amens exit. Open 7 days a week from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sat. and Sun.

USED CARS—Always a big selection of sharp used roadsters and economy cars. They are on display inside our unique indoor used car showroom.

PARTS & SERVICE—\$70.00 worth of Imported Car parts in stock plus 9 expert factory trained mechanics.

OVERSEAS DELIVERY—We can arrange to deliver the car of your choice in Europe—at the low factory price.

RENT ALL YOUR PARTY NEEDS

We are equipped to help make your party a success. No need to "beg or borrow" a hodge-podge of items such as tables, chairs, silverware, dinnerware, punch bowls, etc. Our complete rental equipment, and our experience, is at your disposal. Call us, and "have a ball!"

Member AMERICAN RENTAL ASSOCIATION

Aero Rental, Inc.
810 Maiden Lane
338-9711

GETTING MARRIED?

New furnished apartments, immediate occupancy, indoor pool, sauna, bus service, biller paid. \$130 per month. Call 338-9700. The Mayflower

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When it's your turn to entertain...

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U.S.D.A. Grade A Turkeys

ARMOUR'S STAR Stuffed Turkeys 59¢

NO PARTS MISSING Beltsville Turkeys 39¢

COOKS IN OWN PAN Turkey Pan Roast \$2.49

NO PARTS MISSING Grade A Turkeys 35¢

U.S.D.A. GRADE A Turkey Breasts 89¢

BUTTER BASTED Golden Star Turkeys 59¢

USDA GRADE A

eagle DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

WE OFFER ONLY ONE GRADE OF TURKEYS... THE FINEST! The time honored tradition of Thanksgiving in America calls for a special turkey dinner — and not just any turkey will do. For this special occasion you'll want to serve your family the finest turkey... a plump, juicy, flavorful turkey, roasted to a rich, golden brown. And that's just what you'll get with the first quality turkey available at your Eagle Discount Supermarket. You can be sure that every Eagle turkey is U.S. Government Inspected Grade A... perfect in every way. The USDA Grade A shield you see on every Eagle turkey is the highest quality symbol that can only be awarded by the expert graders of the United States Department of Agriculture.

U.S.D.A. GRADE A — NO PARTS MISSING
Grade A Turkeys
TO 26 SIZES
33¢
U.S.D.A. GRADE A — NO PARTS MISSING
Grade A Turkey 37¢
12 TO 14 LB. SIZES

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONDED BEEF — U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

Chuck Roast 42¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE WEST VIRGINIA — FULLY COOKED

Semi-Boneless Hams 89¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONDED BEEF — U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

Sirloin Steak 95¢

U.S.D.A. Grade A Poultry

Grade A Geese 79¢

Baking Hens 44¢

Grade A Ducks 58¢

Grade A Capons 79¢

Cornish Hens 79¢

Turkey Rolls 99¢

Grade A Fryers 25¢

Sliced Bacon 49¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONDED BEEF — U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

Round Steak 84¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONDED BEEF — U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

Standing Rib Roast 87¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONDED BEEF — U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

Canned Ham \$6.88

These Are A Few Of Our Everyday Low Meat Prices! Compare - Quality, Trim, & Price!

Fresh Oysters 12-oz. \$1.17

Pork Sausage 1-lb. roll 39¢

Bird Farm Sausage 1-lb. roll 79¢

Peeled Shrimp 1 1/2-lb. bag \$2.08

Fryer Gizzards 1-lb. pkg. 49¢

Fryer Livers 8-oz. pkg. 34¢

Link Sausage 1-lb. pkg. 89¢

Spare Ribs 65¢

Eagle Wieners 58¢

Corned Beef 89¢

Fresh Pork Steak 69¢

Pork Chops 85¢

Boneless Beef Stew 79¢

Beef Short Ribs 39¢

Ground Beef 49¢

Boiled Ham 69¢

All Meat Bologna 39¢

Fresh Pork Chops 55¢

Yellow Band Bacon 69¢

Canned Picnics \$3.29

Sliced Bacon 59¢

Smokie Links 69¢

All Meat Wieners 64¢

Ocean Perch 38¢

Depend On Eagle For The Fine Foods That Bring Holiday Tradition Alive!

Condiments

Dressing 45¢

Pic-L-Joys 46¢

Cucumber Slices 38¢

Sweet Gherkins 40¢

Stuffed Olives 38¢

Red Cherries 32¢

Mayonnaise 58¢

Beverages

Coffee \$1.32

Sanka Coffee \$1.68

Yuban Coffee 83¢

Flour & Sugar

Cake Decorators 59¢

Hot Roll Mix 31¢

Robin Hood Flour 52¢

Powdered Sugar 15¢

Why Pay More

Reynolds Wrap 52¢

Handi-Wrap 43¢

Bugles 36¢

Kraft Oil 62¢

Key Buys

Extra Savings Made Possible By Unusual Purchases Or Manufacturers Temporary Allowances.

Canned Foods

Green Beans 17¢

Cranberry Sauce 21¢

Mandarin Oranges 23¢

Apple Sauce 29¢

Del Monte Beets 21¢

Pear Halves 30¢

White Corn 25¢

Mushrooms 28¢

Whole Peaches 49¢

Boysenberries 46¢

Luncheon Meat 39¢

Bakery Products

Rye Bread 27¢

Sandwich Bread 27¢

Coney Buns 26¢

Wheat Bread 19¢

Cinnamon Rolls 39¢

Your Thanksgiving feast will be more delightful if you compliment your turkey with wholesome, colorful "Top Fresh" produce from Eagle.

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY Red Potatoes 10¢

Golden Bananas 10¢

Pillsbury Bread Mixes 44¢

Libby's Pumpkin 17¢

Frozen Foods

Sweet Potatoes 31¢

Pumpkin Pie 38¢

Broccoli Spears 37¢

LeSuer Peas 37¢

Cranberries 30¢

Pecan Pie 66¢

Cool Whip 27¢

Holiday Needs To Satisfy Your Thanksgiving Day Dinner

Fruit Cake 98¢

Glazed Fruit 41¢

Glazed Cherries 49¢

Crabapples 29¢

Apple Rings 33¢

Pear Halves 33¢

Walnut Meats 91¢

Brazils 48¢

Large Eggs 53¢

Ice Cream 59¢

Whipped Topping 37¢

Kraft Velveeta 98¢

Food Club Butter 77¢

Teez Dips 43¢

Health & Beauty Aids

Crest Toothpaste 76¢

Cepacol Mouthwash 82¢

Excedrin \$1.08

Vicks VapoRub \$1.58

Aqua Net 58¢

Breck Basic Conditioner \$1.08

Vaseline Tonic 78¢

Special Holiday Store Hours!

MON. TUES. WED.

9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

WE WILL BE CLOSED THURS., NOV. 28th., THANKSGIVING DAY

We Discount Everything Except Quality, Courtesy And Service!

eagle DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS