

Troops Cloud Hopes For Quiet D.C. March

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deployment of nearly 9,000 riot-trained Army troops Wednesday contrasted with the optimism of public officials over the prospects for peaceful anti-Vietnam demonstrations beginning Thursday.

Planners say they hope the Saturday climax will be the biggest yet in the capital's era of demonstration.

Organizers had obtained a parade permit from a reluctant Department of Justice by the time first contingents of the 250,000 persons expected for the three-day rally trickled into town.

But the organizers were still locked in a hurried, last-minute search for room to house and feed the participants. As of Wednesday, officials said they had only 22,000 of the 90,000 accommodations they'll need by Friday night.

The White House meanwhile announced President Nixon will be in the mansion Saturday night when the climactic Washington Monument rally takes place within sight of the White House South Portico.

But although the President might be physically able to view the rally, he has already declared his policies will not be affected by it. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has denounced what he called the "carnival in the streets."

And only Tuesday night Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell declared, "The foreign policy of this government cannot and will not be formulated in the streets of Washington — or in any other street of this nation."

The first unit of the troops spreading around the capital was from the 82nd Airborne Division from Ft. Bragg, N.C., which saw action earlier in the Detroit riots and the 1967 march on the Pentagon.

A Pentagon spokesman said the other units would be in position by Thursday morning.

"This is a precautionary action only," he said.

He said the troops will enter the city only if called to assist the 3,000 — man local police force and the 2,000 National Guardsmen due for duty over the weekend.

Police cancelled all leaves and activated the command center from which

Mayor Walter Washington and Department of Justice officials keep tabs on activities during sizable demonstrations. "I don't anticipate at this point any violence," Washington told newsmen at the White House.

Help in muting incidents during the demonstrations will come from the 1,500 marshals the New Mobilization Committee, organizer of the affair, will station along Saturday's parade route.

This week's demonstrations are a sequel to a one-day candlelight march and Washington Monument Moratorium Day rally Oct. 15. And organizers say it is the predecessor to another, longer demonstration in mid-December if U.S. Vietnam policy doesn't change.

The first scheduled affair for Thursday is a three-hour "Peace in the Park" affair at Farragut Square two blocks from the White House, where demonstration supporters will hand out literature and hold discussions on the war.

Shortly after sundown, participants begin what is planned as a 40-hour "March

Against Death" from the Arlington National Cemetery end of Memorial Bridge across the Potomac.

Each person, moving single-file, is to pass the Lincoln Memorial carrying the name of a Vietnam casualty, pass the White House, then proceed to the Capitol up Pennsylvania Avenue, where workers spent the day Wednesday removing the flags and star-spangled bunting left over from Veteran's Day Tuesday.

Seminars, speeches, rallies and memorial services take place throughout the three days at various locations, leading to start of the climactic march and rally at 10 a.m. EST Saturday.

If the 250,000 projected by sponsors show up, the demonstrators would outnumber the 200,000 who showed up for the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s 1963 march, the 100,000 who took part in the climactic rally for the Resurrection City Poor People's March in 1968.

Another march and rally in consort with the Washington observances will take place in San Francisco.



Riot Troops Arrive

The first contingents of the 82nd Airborne Division arrive at Andrews Air Force base, near Washington, D. C., on Wednesday, the eve of three days of antiwar protests being planned. The troops, moving towards convoy trucks in the rain, are specially trained in riot control procedures. Government officials and demonstration officials all say they expect no violence, but the Pentagon appears not to agree.

— AP Wirephoto

The Daily Iowan

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—Students, Mrs. Doderer, Hubbard Discuss Chances— Beer in the Union? Prospects Dim

By DAVE COLLOGAN

The possibility of a beer license for the Iowa Memorial Union touched off a candid discussion of student goals between a state legislator, University administrators and students Wednesday afternoon. But the possibility looked dim

at the end of the meeting.

John Cain, A3, Eldora, coordinator of activities for Student Senate, asked State Sen. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City), Philip Hubbard, University associate vice-provost, and Loren Kottner, director of the Union, to discuss possible obstacles to the obtaining of a beer license for the Union.

Gerald North, A2, Goshen, N.Y., an associate of Cain's, explained that students interested in obtaining a beer license wanted the opinions of the administration, the Legislature and the Union management before forming any definite plans.

North said that more jobs for students; a popular central meeting place for students, faculty and administrators and increased revenue for the Union would result if a beer license were obtained.

Although Mrs. Doderer, Hubbard and Kottner all indicated they thought the idea had some merit, they said that it would be difficult to gain support for it.

One section in the Union, the Triangle Club, currently sells alcoholic beverages. However, it has obtained special permission to do so on the grounds that it is a private corporation with a select faculty

membership. The Club leases rooms from the Union, and no students are admitted.

Mrs. Doderer said she did not think the Iowa Legislature would look favorably upon the student Union's obtaining a beer license. Besides the fact that the Legislature could pass a bill prohibiting beer on school property, she said that only a few legislators would support it.

Iowa law now prohibits the consumption of beer or liquor on any public property unless a special liquor control permit — such as the one the Triangle Club has — is obtained.

Mrs. Doderer suggested that it would be wiser for students to support a bill lowering the voting and drinking ages in the state. She said that if individual students and then parents talked to their hometown representatives and senators about lowering the drinking and voting ages, they could put more pressure on the Legislature than by organizing such action from Iowa City.

Hubbard said the University administration's position on a beer license was negative. He said that drinking was widely recognized as a major cause of student problems.

Hubbard also said that while he realized that underage students could — and do — buy beer in local taverns and that having it in the Union would not necessarily make it easier for them to get beer, he still did not think the administration could support a Union beer license. The University would be leaving itself open for legislative criticism and possible budget cuts if it supported the issue, Hubbard said.

Kottner agreed that it would be advisable for students to attempt to change the drinking laws rather than get a beer license for the Union at this time. He

said that many people recognized that Iowa's drinking laws were continuously violated and that thus more people would support a change in the law than a beer license to the Union.

Student Sen. Gerald North, A3, Goshen, N.Y., said that he also agreed that it would be wise to shelve the idea of a Union beer license at this time.

He said he and several other members of the Student Senate were working to gain support for lowering the voting age.

According to North, letters are being sent to student leaders at all Iowa colleges and universities asking students to visit their own legislators.

Gerald Stephenson, A3, Des Moines, said that after talking to members of the Legislature, he had decided that it might be possible to gain support for lowering the voting age but that supporting a number of other issues would only lessen the bargaining power of the students on the voting question.

Cain concluded after the meeting that any action on a beer license for the Union would be indefinitely delayed. He said that a number of students had expressed interest in having beer in the Union and that Wednesday's discussion was only held to determine the feasibility of obtaining a license.

High Court Turns Down Jury Trial for Juveniles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court declined Wednesday to give juveniles accused of man-sized crimes the right to be tried by a jury.

The 6-2 decision, the first in criminal law since Warren E. Burger became chief justice, halts the Court's extension of constitutional rights to juveniles, at least for now.

Justices Hugo L. Black and William O. Douglas dissented. Black, the senior justice, accused his colleagues of giving the Constitution one meaning on one day and another meaning on another day.

The ruling went against Clarence J. DeBacker, a Fremont, Neb., youth who was sent to a reformatory last year at the age of 17 for forging a \$30 check on his father's bank account.

Since forgery is an adult crime and since the youth may be held in a reformatory for three more years, his counsel asked that he be tried again as a juvenile, but this time by a jury.

But because his juvenile court hearing was held two months before the Supreme Court reaffirmed adults the right to a jury trial, DeBacker's appeal was dismissed.

The unsigned majority opinion reasoned that since the decision did not have retroactive application for adults, it could not be used to authorize jury trials for juveniles.

The decision leaves open the possibility that the court, in some future case, could consider giving juveniles the right to a jury trial if their case began after the adult decision was issued.

Later this term the justices will hear a New Jersey case in which it will be asked to give juveniles the right to jury trials when they are charged with crimes for which adults can receive a lifetime prison sentence.

The Court began a major extension of juvenile rights in May, 1967, in a decision written by Justice Abe Fortas, who left the court in an ethics dispute last May. That ruling gave juveniles accused of delinquency many of the procedural safeguards adults have as a constitutional right. The issue of jury trial was not covered.

The DeBacker opinion stressed that

the boy's lawyer had told the court at a hearing last month that there was more than sufficient evidence for a conviction.

The court's landmark decision reaffirming for adults accused of serious crimes the right to be tried by a jury, rather than by a judge, was announced May 20, 1968.

On June 17, 1968, the court said adults who had been tried by a judge before May 20, 1968, could not take advantage of the decision to seek a new trial. DeBacker's juvenile court hearing was held on March 28, 1968.



Generation Gap

A Veterans Day parade goes marching on in downtown Minneapolis Tuesday, and its viewers offer a stark contrast in generations. Standing in the background, an American Legion member watches the parade. In the foreground, two persons of another age also watch.

— AP Wirephoto

Agnew Sets Talk Today In Iowa

DES MOINES (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is scheduled to address a conference of Midwest Republican leaders here today, his office announced late Wednesday.

Iowa Republican Chairman John McDonald, of Dallas Center, said part of the purpose of the Agnew appearance will be to promote a "close relationship between the Nixon administration and all Republicans."

Exact time of the Vice President's arrival was not known by late Wednesday. He will address the conference day evening and will leave Des Moines immediately after the speech, McDonald said.

Agnew's office in Washington said the Thursday night speech would be "a major anti-Moratorium address."



VICE PRESIDENT SPIRO AGNEW

Chicago Judge Revokes Protest Defendant's Bail

CHICAGO (AP) — Judge Julius J. Hoffman revoked the bail for Chicago conspiracy trial defendant Jerry Rubin Wednesday and ordered a bench warrant issued for his arrest. The action came after Rubin walked out of the courtroom just before a witness was to be asked to identify him.

When the witness, an undercover policeman, was asked to identify Rubin, it was discovered that the defendant was gone.

William Kunstler, a defense attorney, said Rubin had an "important commitment" and had just left the courtroom. He produced Rubin's written waiver of his Constitutional rights, but Judge Hoffman refused to accept the waiver.

The judge became angry with Kunstler and dismissed the jury for the rest of the day.

Rubin and his six co-defendants have been free on bond since the beginning of their trial on charges they conspired to incite rioting during the Democratic National Convention.

Co-defendants declined to say where Rubin had gone, but it was believed he had gone to Rutgers University, in New Brunswick, N.J., for a speaking engagement.

The order to jail Rubin overshadowed the appearance of a government witness of a Chicago policeman who had infiltrated major antiwar groups.

Irwin Bock testified that he was a member of the Veterans for Peace, the Chicago Area Peace Council and the steering committee of the New Mobilization Committee — the group planning the large rally Saturday in Washington.

Bock was on the witness stand the full day for direct examination by Richard G. Schutz, an assistant U.S. attorney.

He testified about more than a dozen meetings in July and August, 1968, where he heard one or more of the defendants discuss plans for demonstrations during the convention.

Black Panther to Talk at Moratorium

Fred Hampton, chairman of the Chicago chapter of the Black Panthers, will be feature speaker of the Vietnam War Moratorium Friday night.

Hampton's appearance was announced at a meeting of the Moratorium Committee Wednesday night called to make final revisions in the Moratorium schedule.

Hampton's speech will follow one by Robert Ross, of the Center for the Utilization of Scientific Research at the University of Michigan. Ross will speak at 8 p.m. in Room 225 Chemistry-Botany Building.

The final plans call for a march to the Pentacrest from College Hall Park, at the corner of Washington and Dodge Streets, at 11 a.m. Friday.

An open microphone session will be held on the steps of Old Capitol from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In conjunction with anti-ROTC teach-in at Dean Stuit's office from 1:30-3:30 p.m., a march is planned from the Pentacrest to the Iowa City Selective Service Office, 204 Post Office Building, via the Engineering Building. The marchers are to carry anti-militarism picket signs.



Publisher: John Zug, Editor: Lee Brown, Managing Editor: Larry Chandler, etc.

Ending the ban

The Great Drug Protection People (dubbed the Grand Inquisitor) appear to be moving on that pollutant of life, limb, happiness, virility and all other wholesome American things - DDT.

Thus far, we have seen the evil cyclamate taken from all our beloved diet drinks so we can maintain our life and limb; but, of course, there was no detailed discussion of the fact that LAB mice that died were given MASSIVE injections of cyclamate.

Now it appears DDT is going to get the ax. It is causing all of us disastrous health problems—everyone certainly suffers from illness at one time or another and don't need them explained (especially since the afflictions are soooooo excruciating). But I wonder if any of our drug experts have bothered to question what will happen to food production without DDT?

Another observation is that if one were to rate evidence of the dire effects produced by DDT versus cigarettes, cigarettes would win hands down. But why aren't cigarettes banned?

The answer is obvious - too much public support for all of the cancer sticks. Which brings up the point, is our Federal Drug Administration (FDA) really dealing with the drug and pollution problems around us that should be considered.

The perfect example is birth control pills. These pills have never been

closely tested and are now being used in large quantities by the public; but the pills still fail to gain acceptance by many doctors who feel their safety has not been proven adequately.

But cyclamates were banned when a very large dosage produced harmful results in some test rats. Yet a man would have to consume massive amounts of cyclamates to suffer the same harmful effects - say (hypothetically) something such as 12 cans of pepsi a day for two years.

At the same time, the FDA has had reportedly bad testing procedures - as the recent discussion of reliability of using prison inmates for drug testing shows. But, instead of trying to improve their testing and deal with drugs potentially far more dangerous than cyclamates and DDT, the FDA bans the cyclamates and DDT - but only after a large press conference.

In this age of large drug consumption and man's misuse of materials pollute his environment, it seems logical to deal with the cancer (the real problems) rather than the hang nail.

We are endangering our survival because of drug misuse and misuse of the tools of science. But agencies such as the FDA should deal with the problems of consequence instead of working on "problems" which don't really qualify as problems. Bring back the cyclamates!

- Larry Chandler

Kaleidoscope

N. Bhaskara Rao

Last week in the wake of President Nixon's barren repetitive speech on Vietnam, nation wide municipal elections and the outcome of those elections seems to have gone almost unnoticed.

But by going on air just before the city elections, Nixon apparently wanted to influence the electorate in Tuesday's election. There does not seem to be any other reason in selecting Nov. 3 so well in advance for that speech except to persuade the voters in gubernatorial and mayoral elections. The President perhaps can rightly claim support to his Vietnam speech in the two gubernatorial victories for Republicans in New Jersey and Ohio. But how is he going to interpret the verdict of the New York electorate?

In last Tuesday's election about 25 cities of 100,000 or more population and hundreds of smaller cities elected new mayors and governing bodies. Election returns from both major and small cities across the nation indicate a further polarization of voters along racial lines and a decline in the stability of the political parties.

More interestingly, there appears to be an increasing sophistication of the Black vote. Even though many knew in advance of poor prospects for victory, Blacks have asserted themselves as they never have before in the politics of the major cities.

Black men campaigned vigorously in last week's elections for mayor in nine major cities - Cleveland, Detroit, Houston, Buffalo, Atlanta, Hartford and New

Haven and Dayton. However, Carl B. Stokes of Cleveland, the first Black Mayor of a large city, was the only candidate to win over his White challenger.

The number of Black elected officials has more than doubled in the last two years. There are more than 1,200 nationally, according to a New York Times report. There appears to be a growing awareness of the importance of elected leadership for the solutions of community problems. The trend indicates that Blacks are rife with activism and the growing fervor for some grass roots participation in the control of Black communities.

According to current census projections, Black Americans very soon will be in majority in about 14 major cities, and there will be at least 25 per cent of the residents in another 40 major cities across the nation.

Dr. Kenneth B. Clark is right when he said recently that "It is no longer realistic - no longer good politics - for top white political officials to depend upon whites as interpreters of the needs and aspirations of the Negro people." They now have their elected officials - although not in enough numbers - to speak for Blacks.

The mood of the Black men today is "Let's go now." In fact, as Rev. James Bevel of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, one of the most sophisticated Black articulators I ever met in this country, told me several years ago: "Negro" in America stands for "New plus Grow."

Awareness key to health problems

Health Inspector's job: 'educate public'

By DAVID P. FERGUSON of The Editorial Page Staff

Part I

The building was once the center of Iowan jurisprudence. What went on there gave the building a pride and honor as the State's monument to justice.

But men and monuments change and when the State lawmakers moved to Des Moines, they took with them the pride and the honor. Now, automatic vending machines line the halls of the Johnson County Court House. Cardboard signs are taped on the frosted glass doors indicating the present occupants of the offices.

The former Grand Jury room, on the building's top floor, now houses the County Health Inspection office. Its director, Sydney Schachtmeister, is a contrast to the deterioration and the violated nostalgia that have overcome the building. His enthusiasm and vigor offer a new hope a new pride for the building. His past is tucked away in a collection of yearly scrapbooks. He is proud of his past accomplishments but he realizes that they are "past accomplishments" and that memories can do little good in solving today's complex problems.

When Schachtmeister took office last spring, one of the major problems he faced was public ignorance about the functions and duties of his office.

"We're not known around the county," says Schachtmeister, referring to himself and his two assistants. "We act on the complaints we receive. When we receive one we go out and make an inspection and either take action ourselves or notify others to take action. But this is only one side of our job. A more important one is educating the public toward health consciousness. Most health problems could be avoided if the public was made aware of some basic techniques. Health education is one of our main concerns right now."

The purpose of the Health Inspection office is to prevent and eliminate the existence of health nuisances. Schachtmeister defines a health nuisance as anything affecting the health, welfare, or comfort of the public. Falling into this definition are such things as unsanitary or hazardous living conditions, rodents, the growth of noxious weeds, insects, dairy product processing, the condition of public eating places, and pollution.

Schachtmeister is aided by former Iowa City Health Inspector Charles Carney.

The areas of rodents, weeds and insects.

"Some of our problems are seasonal, some are year round conditions," Carney states. "In the summer, most of our complaints concern insects and weeds. The year round problems are

summer. Weeds grow faster and rodents and insects multiply faster.

"I usually spend most of the summer day out in the field inspecting areas of complaints," notes Carney. "Last summer I inspected between 45-75 vacant lots that were covered with noxious weeds. After inspection, you have to find out who owns it and then contact the owner. This takes up most of the time. We issue a warning to the owner stating the problem and ordering its elimination. If he fails to act we send another notice. If no action is taken after the second notice we start legal action. But it rarely reaches this point. Ninety-nine out of a hundred owners comply with our notices."

Weeds, in addition to being a health hazard in themselves, also contribute to the growth of mosquitoes and other insects. Last summer, the Inspector's office answered an average of 8 to 10 mosquito complaints daily.

"Carelessness in the handling of garbage is another big factor in the growth of mosquitoes and flies," states Carney. "If people would keep the garbage covered and the containers clean much of the problem would be solved."

Rodents are not a big problem in the Iowa City area. No population figures are available but there has never been a reported rat bite in the area and rat complaints are rare.

"We have traps in the sewer system and we check them periodically," Carney states. "When we make inspections at eating establishments we check to see if there are any fresh droppings or footprints in the dust, but we rarely find any traces."

Schachtmeister is attempting to educate the public to healthy techniques. His philosophy can be summed up in three words: Education, Motivation, and Persuasion.

"Unsanitary conditions develop not through malice or intent. Rather, they grow because people are unaware of their contributions to the problem. If we could show them how to prevent the problem most would readily accept the new method. We try to show people how elimination of a problem would benefit them. Healthy conditions benefit everyone."



ASSISTANT COUNTY HEALTH INSPECTOR, CHARLES CARNEY, INSPECTS LOCAL RESTAURANT.

Carney came to the county office when the two offices were merged last January. Prior to the merger, he held his office for six years. Since coming to the County he has worked mainly in

rodents and, strangely enough, dogs. The problem created by dogs is because of their droppings which attract flies and spread the growth of germs.

The busiest time of the year is the

-Despite election victories

Little help seen for cities

By DAVID MURRAY of The Chicago Sun-Times

DETROIT - Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, for eight years one of the leading spokesmen for the nation's money-starved, problem-ridden cities, believes last week's election of progressive mayors in several of the nation's big cities will have little impact on the Nixon administration's outlook on urban priorities.

Cavanagh, who did not seek re-election this year, was interviewed in his office about the nation's cities.

"The administration isn't going to pay any more attention to the cities than it absolutely has to," Cavanagh said. "(Cleveland Mayor Carl) Stokes and (New York Mayor John) Lindsay are attractive and articulate, and they can keep the pressure on, but politically, the master plan of the administration and the conservatives in Congress is to play down urban problems."

Instead, Cavanagh and other experts believe, the administration will concentrate its efforts on behalf of the South, the Midwest and West and work on suburban areas around the larger cities of the North and Northeast.

"There's a pattern here," Cavanagh

said. "And for the next few years, unless there is a dramatic reversal, it will be even worse than it has been in the last three or four years."

Despite voter trends in the urban centers of New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Ohio, there are still Republican-controlled state legislatures and capitols. And this, Cavanagh said, is where the money is going to have to come from in the foreseeable future for the cities.

Cavanagh cited remarks made by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew at the recent Conference of Mayors in Pittsburgh, when the Vice President, with his customary frankness, said that the main reason the national administration had chosen to channel aid to cities through the governors was that "the governors are Republicans and the mayors are mostly Democrats."

Does this mean that cities, even given Lindsay, Stokes, et al., are going to continue on their course, grinding to a halt, with inadequate funds and inadequate taxing powers to meet the costs of ever increasing demands for more and more expensive services.

"We've got to end this community-chest approach to cities," Cavanagh said. "We've got to quit having hand-outs from one agency or another, from the state, federal, the private sectors."

He said that cities can be governed "if they have the resources, and the commitment from everyone. But if it continues as it is - no, they can't be governed."

He scoffed at the thought that the one-man, one-vote reapportionment in the state legislatures would mean that there would be more legislative sympathy for urban problems.

"The rural ethic has been translated into suburbia, and it's even tougher for a mayor," he said. "I could work better with outstate rural Republican legislators that I could with suburban Democrats," he said.

"The suburbanites feel they have escaped the city and they are not about to share anything with the cities."

Cavanagh stopped for a moment and looked out across the Detroit River. (He must be the only big-city mayor whose office looks out on a

foreign country; Windsor, Ontario, is five minutes from his office in the modern city-county building.)

"You know," he said, "Henry Maier, the mayor of Milwaukee, once said something that was very true about the suburban mentality. He said that suburbanites and rural people tell us: 'Let us tap into your water lines and your sewage treatment plants and use you in all kinds of other ways, but keep your damn blacks in the inner cities.'"

Lindsay and Stokes and others may have kept the cities fairly cool over the last few years, Cavanagh said, but that is a long way from meaning that their re-election will mean a lessening of tension.

He feels particularly that further trouble is coming in the demands by blacks that they be allowed to join locals of building-trades unions in increased numbers.

"This is a terribly volatile and dangerous thing," he said. "What makes it that way is that it is both a racial issue and an economic one. The whites in the unions know damn good and well about the President cutting back on federal construction by 75 per cent."

"He's doing it to fight inflation,

The administration, he said, "is out of touch with the mayors. Politically, the fact is that the Republican Party under Nixon knows that the vote doesn't lie in the cities."

When then, can such mayors as John Lindsay and Carl Stokes do for the cities?

"Did you read that piece by Jim Wilson of Harvard in the last issue of 'Public Interest'?" Cavanagh asked. "He raises a damn good point there. He talks about the differences between a mayor's audience and a mayor's constituency. With men like Stokes and Lindsay, their audience is national and they can play to it. But at the same time, they have to consider their constituencies, and this can get them into trouble sometimes."

"Look at Dick Daley in Chicago. Hell, all of us - Lindsay, Stokes, myself - have picked up ideas and even copied social programs that Daley initiated, particularly in ghetto areas. Daley doesn't talk about these things much because in his constituency he's got a lot of voters who don't want to have too much to do with social reforms."

Lindsay and Stokes and other mayors can form what Lindsay has already proposed - a national coal-



JOHN V. LINDSAY



CARL B. STOKES

Progressive mayors

and that's laudable as hell, but what he is doing is shutting off the money in an area where real trouble is just beginning. The construction unions are being told that they have to open up more job opportunities at a time when there is less and less money."

tion of mayors who are interested in acting as a pressure group on the Congress and on the White House.

But the question is: How many divisions do they have when you compare them with the armies of pressure groups in the nation?



Senate New Co For UI... Senate Student Senate resolution recom establishment of tory housing con dents who drop re semester, then re and semester. Presently, a stud is dropped if he tior. But if he semester, he mus reassume the t rritory contrac Senate's move to free students where when the they are eligib rent University The Senate, me night in the Union Room, also passe ment to it's byla Senator attendanc sed a resolution Student Body Pre concerning studen at the University. A formr byla senator five absen substitutions. "Senate shall r tendance of its m but eight occa which five of th must have substi The resolution ted by Dantes t that University use students to c performed by P employes. Dantes said th cut costs of man that cannot affo charged by the and that this wo up jobs for studen "Students coul a pay rate much the Physical Plan many instances. Plant wants unil when overtime pay to do many of the tes said. DI to R Washin Morator Two members Iowan staff are in D.C. to cover M tivities there toda Saturday. The staff mem Forte, G. Westb editor, and Karen associate Univer left early this Washington by pr Accompanying t other student j Stephen Silverman port, a stringer fo ated Press; Penn Shabbona, Ill., a s Davenport Times and Lowell May City. The students a own funds to fin according to Fort "The trip will tional one - pr perience in cover story of world cance." Forte sai The Drivil Published by S tions, Inc. Comm "r, Iowa City, Iow Sundays, Mondays, and the day after Entered as second class the post office under the Act of March 2, 1879. The Daily Iowan edited by students city of Iowa. Opin the editorial colum are those of the v The Associated F to be exclusive us tion all local as wel and dispatches. Subscription Rate Iowa City, \$10 per t six months, \$5.97; All mail subscrip six months, \$6.50; \$3.50. Dial 337-4191 fro ight to report nea nonbusiness to T Editorial offices ar nizations Center. Dial 337-4191 if yo your paper by 7:30 fort will be made t ror with the next office hours are 8:30 day through Frida Trustees, Board of cations, Inc.: Bob Pam Austin, AS; J Carol Ehrlich, G; William P. Albrecht Economics; William of Journalism; Lan ment of Politics George W. Forell, ion. Sho THE BUDG on Highway of the For good used c hold goods, app pots, pans, book 2230 S. Riva

Senate Asks New Contract For UI Dorms

By CRAIG BAILEY
Student Senate has passed a resolution recommending the establishment of a new dormitory housing contract for students who drop registration first semester, then register for second semester.

Presently, a student's contract is dropped if he drops registration. But if he returns second semester, he must automatically reassume the terms of the dormitory contract.

Senate's move was an effort to free students to live elsewhere when they return, if they are eligible under current University rules.

The Senate, meeting Tuesday night in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room, also passed an amendment to its bylaws concerning Senator attendance and discussed a resolution submitted by Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes concerning student employment at the University.

A former bylaw allowed a senator five absences including substitutions.

The amendment reads: "Senate shall require the attendance of its members on all but eight occasions, during which five of these occasions must have substitutes present."

The resolution was submitted by Dantes recommended that University organizations use students to do many jobs performed by Physical Plant employees.

Dantes said that this would cut costs of many organizations that cannot afford the prices charged by the Physical Plant and that this would also open up jobs for students.

"Students could be hired at a pay rate much less than what the Physical Plant charges. In many instances, the Physical Plant waits until after 4:30 p.m., when overtime pay takes effect, to do many of these jobs," Dantes said.

DI to Report Washington Moratorium

Two members of The Daily Iowan staff are in Washington, D.C., to cover Moratorium activities there today, Friday and Saturday.

The staff members — Lowell Forte, G. Webster City, DI editor, and Karen Good, A4, associate University editor — left early this morning for Washington by private car.

Accompanying them are three other student journalists — Stephen Silverman, A2, Davenport, a stringer for the Associated Press; Penny Ward, A3, Shabbona, Ill., a stringer for the Davenport Times - Democrat; and Lowell May, A3, Mason City.

The students are using their own funds to finance the trip, according to Forte.

"The trip will be an educational one — providing us experience in covering a national story of world-wide significance," Forte said.

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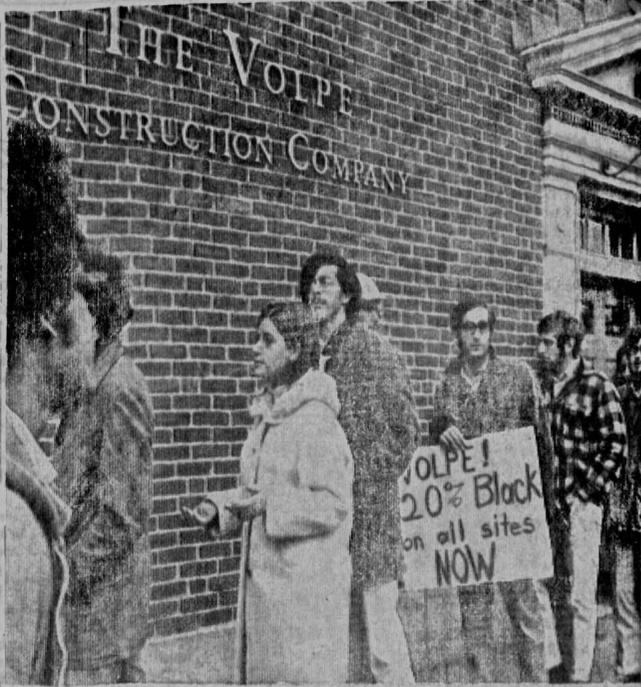
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Students from Tufts University, Malden, Mass., Wednesday picket a construction company owned by the family of Secretary of Transportation John W. Volpe. The students are protesting what they say is discrimination against blacks in a dormitory building project at their school. The company, which is in charge of building the dormitory, allegedly hires no blacks. AP Wirephoto

Rienow I Council Declares All Areas Public But Rooms

The Rienow I general council declared Tuesday night that all areas of that residence hall are public except the residents' rooms.

According to Rienow I secretary Bob Burchfield, A2, Rockford, Ill., the Code of Student Life and the men's judicial board have left the determination of public and private areas in the residence halls up to the individual residence hall councils.

In the motion passed by the general council, all areas in the residence hall will be open to the public except rooms contracted to students or floors that vote to make their own hallways and lounges private.

In a recent decision, the men's judicial board ruled that two students residing in Quadrangle were not guilty of violating open house policy by having female guests in the hall outside their room before the start of open house in Quadrangle. At the hearing it was determined that public areas of the dormitories have never been defined by the Code or in any other way.

The head resident of Rienow I, Robert Sadowsky, G, Flint, Mich., could not be reached for comment on the decision.

The SDS steering committee has announced that an 11:30 a.m. rally will be held on the front steps of MacBride Hall. At the close of the rally, participants will move to Caldwell's office, 124 MacBride Hall, for a three hour sit-in.

SDS Plans Sit-in at Prof's Office

A sit-in in the office of Robert Caldwell, director of the University Police Training Institute and professor of sociology and anthropology is to be staged by campus SDS members today.

The sit-in is planned in conjunction with today's national day of action against racism planned by SDS. The title of the National Resolution is "Let's Talk More Action."

The SDS steering committee has announced that an 11:30 a.m. rally will be held on the front steps of MacBride Hall.

At the close of the rally, participants will move to Caldwell's office, 124 MacBride Hall, for a three hour sit-in.

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Rental Fee Offered by Council

The Coralville City Council is attempting to settle out of court a recent damage suit that would end more than two months of haggling with Community Transit, Inc.

The Council has offered \$2,250 to Community Transit to cover a "rental fee" for two city buses used for several weeks by the Coralville Transit Commission, according to Raymond Scheetz.

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eds grow faster and rodents multiply faster.

spend most of the summer the field inspecting areas of notes Carney. "Last summer between 45-75 vacant were covered with noxious or inspection, you have to own it and then contact This takes up most of the sue a warning to the owner problem and ordering its If he fails to act we send. If no action is taken second notice we start legal it rarely reaches this point, out of a hundred owners our notices."

addition to being a health themselves, also contribute th of mosquitoes and other st summer, the Inspector's ered an average of 8 to 10 complaints daily.

ness in the handling of gar- ther big factor in the growth as and flies," states Carney. would keep the garbage con- ie containers clean much of would be solved."

re not a big problem in the area. No population figures le but there has never been rat bite in the area and rat are rare.

traps in the sewer system ck them periodically." Car- "When we make inspections tablishments we check to see any fresh droppings or foot- cust, but we rarely find any

ster is attempting to educate to healthy techniques. His can be summed up in three eation, Motivation, and Per-

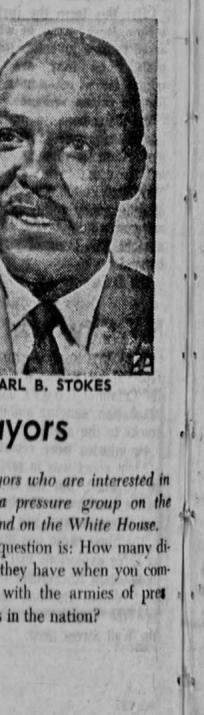
ary conditions develop not alice or intent. Rather, they se people are unaware of outions to the problem. If we them how to prevent the st would readily accept the l. We try to show people how of a problem would benefit thy conditions benefit every-

Administration, he said, "is out with the mayors. Politically, that the Republican Party tion knows that the vote in the cities."

then, can such mayors as say and Carl Stokes do for

u read that piece by Jim Harvard in the last issue "Interest?" Cavanagh ask- raises a damn good point talks about the differences a mayor's audience and a constituency. With men like d Lindsay, their audience l and they can play to it e same time, they have to heir constituencies, and this em into trouble sometimes. at Dick Daley in Chicago. of us — Lindsay, Stokes, have picked up ideas and ed social programs that ated, particularly in ghetto ey doesn't talk about these ch because in his constitu- got a lot of voters who don't ave too much to do with rms."

and Stokes and other n form what Lindsay has posed — a national coal-



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Mitchell Now Out For Michigan Game

By TIM SIMMONS
Levi Mitchell, the sophomore speedster from Gary, Ind., has been ruled out of Saturday's final home game against Michigan at Iowa Stadium.

Hawkeye Coach Ray Nagel, who said Monday Mitchell would probably see action this Saturday, announced Wednesday that the tailback's kidney problems have not been solved.

"Levi is definitely out for the Michigan game and we are uncertain of his availability for the season's finale at Illinois," Nagel said.

Mitchell was the Hawks' leading rusher until he suffered a kidney bruise in the second quarter of Iowa's homecoming game with Michigan State Oct. 25.

Since then, Mitchell has missed the Minnesota and Indiana games with Dennis Green, a junior from Harrisburg, Pa., moving into the No. 1 tailback spot.

"Sure we miss Levi," Nagel went on, "but Green has done a great job for us, especially last week at Indiana. Denny is an outstanding football player, and has suffered from injuries himself this year."

Green, who has rushed for 238 yards this fall and scored four touchdowns, gained 61 yards against the Hoosiers last weekend and has tallied three of Iowa's last five six-pointers.

Rich Solomon, the sophomore mini-back from New Orleans, La., will fill in for Mitchell behind Green and will probably see action on both offense and defense against the Wolverines.

Nagel also said Wednesday that senior linebacker Rod Barnhart, who was held out of the Indiana game due to a knee injury, will play this week, but isn't expected to be at full-strength.

Junior Dave Brooks, who gained recognition for his play against Indiana, will start in place of Barnhart. Brooks is Iowa's third leading tackler with 47 solo and 35 assisted stops.

Paul Laaveg has returned to his starting quick tackle post on offense after opening the Indiana game at quick guard. Geoff Mickelson has moved back into the starting quick guard slot with Jim Miller backing up Laaveg.

Nagel plans to go back to his wide offensive set this week after running from a power formation against the Hoosiers. With this change, Don Osby will open at split end with Roy Bash playing behind Ray Manning at tight end.

IOWA ITEMS — Iowa slipped to 12th in the nation in total offense this week. The Hawkeyes are averaging better than 220



Tailback Levi Mitchell—

yards per game.

Quarterback Larry Lawrence, who gained 200 yards running and passing against Indiana, is 14th in the country in individual total offense with 1,604 yards.

Alan Schuette remains among the NCAA's kick-scoring leaders as the senior from Staunton, Ill., has converted on 20 of 24 extra-points and seven of 13 field goal attempts for 41 points.

Kerry Reardon's unusual touchdown reception against Indiana (the ball caromed off Roy Bash) was his sixth of the year and ties him with Jack Dittmer, Dusty Rice and Paul Krause for the school record.

Hard-working Steve Penney is Iowa's leading rusher as the sophomore fullback has gained 458 yards in 94 carries for a 4.9 average.

Iowa has scored 209 points this season compared to the opponent's 224. The second and fourth quarters are the Hawks' biggest point-producing periods as they have tallied 67 points in the second quarter and 64 in the final 15 minutes.

Iowa's attendance for eight games is 427,845, which puts the Hawkeyes within easy reach of the half-million mark for the season. In five-home appearances, Iowa has averaged 51,061 per contest while drawing 57,513 per road game.

The Iowa-Michigan series has been sporadic. The teams first played in 1900, but there have been some big gaps in the rivalry. The schools have played 24 times and the Wolverines have won 17 with three games ending in a tie. Saturday's contest is the first meeting between the two schools since 1964.

Butkus Defensive Player of Week After Showing Against Steelers

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
Maybe Terry Hanratty summed it up best with his comments on Dick Butkus after Sunday's first hand experience with the Chicago Bears' middle linebacker.

"I was a Ray Nitschke man until I met Dick Butkus," Hanratty told Charles Chamberlain of the Associated Press. "If he doesn't tackle you himself you can hear him coming. Sounds like a stampede."

Butkus, the Bears' defensive captain, led the charge Sunday as the Bears finally won a ball game, 38-7. The comments by Hanratty, Pittsburgh's rookie quarterback, were noteworthy because he had just been introduced professionally to Nitschke of Green Bay a week earlier.

It was Butkus, named the Associated Press National Football League Defensive Player of the Week, who was the big man in the defense that forced turnovers from three interceptions and a fumble recovery that put the Bears within striking posi-

tion for 13 points on a pair of safeties. Both Hanratty and Dick Shiner were thrown behind their own goal line.

Butkus had 15 unassisted tackles and 10 assists as the Steelers were held to 31 yards rushing and 55 passing.

The Bears, who have not given a game ball all year, decided to present three after the victory. Butkus said he wanted to study the films before he made the awards but it was suggested by a fan, "Butkus should keep all three of 'em."

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IOWA LEADERS AFTER EIGHT GAMES

| | Rushing | Passing | TD | FG | TP |
|----------|---------|---------|-----|-----|-----|
| Penney | 94 | 464 | 6 | 458 | 4.9 |
| Mitchell | 71 | 452 | 48 | 404 | 5.7 |
| Lawrence | 90 | 479 | 165 | 314 | 3.5 |
| Smith | 45 | 258 | 3 | 255 | 5.7 |
| Green | 60 | 269 | 31 | 238 | 3.9 |
| Reardon | 15 | 74 | 15 | 59 | 3.9 |
| Manning | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cleek | 14 | 19 | 49 | 30 | 2.1 |

| | No. | Yds | TD | LG |
|----------|-----|-----|----|----|
| Reardon | 25 | 310 | 2 | 29 |
| Manning | 2 | 31 | 0 | 22 |
| Osby | 14 | 205 | 1 | 22 |
| Krull | 9 | 177 | 0 | 51 |
| Mitchell | 9 | 123 | 1 | 26 |
| Penney | 7 | 124 | 0 | 34 |
| Green | 6 | 51 | 0 | 18 |
| Smith | 5 | 37 | 0 | 18 |
| Bash | 2 | 22 | 0 | 12 |
| Krol | 1 | 15 | 0 | 15 |

| | TD | XP | FG | TP |
|----------|----|-------|------|-----|
| Schuette | 0 | 20/24 | 7/13 | 4/1 |
| Mitchell | 6 | — | — | — |
| Reardon | 4 | — | — | — |
| Lawrence | 4 | — | — | — |
| Green | 4 | — | — | — |
| Cleek | 3 | — | — | — |
| Manning | 2 | — | — | — |
| Smith | 1 | — | — | — |
| Osby | 1 | — | — | — |
| Krull | 0 | — | — | — |

| | Att | Comp | Pct. | Yds | HI | TD | LG |
|----------|-----|------|------|------|----|----|----|
| Lawrence | 128 | 87 | 68.2 | 1290 | 10 | 7 | 78 |
| Cleek | 58 | 25 | 43.1 | 380 | 8 | 3 | 35 |

| | Solo | Asst. |
|----------|------|-------|
| Clemons | 64 | 25 |
| Ely | 53 | 32 |
| Brooks | 47 | 35 |
| McDonald | 49 | 21 |
| Barnhart | 38 | 22 |
| McDowell | 31 | 26 |
| Johnson | 30 | 27 |
| Nelson | 27 | 15 |
| Hamilton | 26 | 14 |
| Cavole | 27 | 10 |

| | No. | Ave. | LK |
|--------------|-----|------|----|
| Reardon | 17 | 205 | 37 |
| Punt Returns | 5 | 7 | 7 |
| Clemons | 1 | 20 | 20 |
| Solomon | 1 | 20 | 20 |
| Nelson | 1 | 20 | 20 |

| | No. | Yds | LG |
|----------|-----|-----|----|
| Green | 12 | 198 | 50 |
| Mitchell | 9 | 203 | 92 |
| Reardon | 7 | 139 | 30 |
| Clemons | 5 | 112 | 30 |
| Solomon | 3 | 79 | 52 |

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Hawkeye Notes

Editor's note: This column is a collection of news items, sports news, and general information. It covers various topics including the team's performance, player news, and local events. The text is dense and contains many small paragraphs and snippets of information.

Geoffrion Gets North Star Bid

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL — The Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League disclosed Wednesday night that they had offered Bernie (Boom-Boom) Geoffrion a contract to coach the West Division team.

Blair left the Twin Cities Wednesday for New York to think about the offer. Blair expected a decision "in the next few days."

Blair quoted Geoffrion as saying he was satisfied with financial terms and length of the contract, which were not disclosed.

The biggest decision Geoffrion would have to make, Blair said, would be to return to the pressures of coaching. Geoffrion, 38, is assistant to New York Rangers' General Manager-Coach Emile Francis, and serves as the club's chief scout for a reported \$25,000 a year.

Geoffrion served as the Rangers' coach part of last season until he had to step down from the post in December because of ill health.



DI Sports

Wrestling Squad Expected To Be Strong Once Again

By GARY WADE

Eleven lettermen at eight positions, 13 sophomores and 18 freshman — including ten former state champions and seven state runnerups — hold the key to Iowa's 1969-70 wrestling squad.

The squad will have a tough time improving on last year's performance. The Hawkeye grapplers placed second in the Big 10 to Michigan State and placed seventh in the NCAA finals.

It will be equally hard to replace three outstanding individuals that have graduated — 152-pound national runnerup Rich Mihal, the nation's third best wrestler at 177-pounds, Verlyn Strelner, and heavyweight Dale Stearns, National AAU Champ.

However, Coach Dave McCuskey, now in his 17th year

at the helm of the Iowa grappling squad, said recently that this year's team has "a lot of good individuals and a good team possibility."

"We have some excellent, experienced seniors that could develop into national champs, although right now we have no one as good as Mihal, Stearns or Strelner," McCuskey said.

Included in the senior group is co-captain Tom Bentz at 126-pounds, 9-3 last year. Other returning seniors are 142-pound Joe Carstensen, 13-2, and John Newmeister, 3-1, at 177-pounds.

Seniors John Irvine, 7-2-1, and Don Yahn, 6-3, lend valuable experience at the 150-pound division, and Jerry Lee, 1-2, is a senior at the 158-pound class.

Another senior that should help the squad is two-year letterman Phil Henning at 190-pounds. Henning sat out last year with a shoulder injury. The last senior on the squad is footballer Mike Edwards, a heavyweight who was 1-1 in backup roles last year.

Where the seniors leave off, the juniors take over. There are only eight seniors on the 48-man team. Heading the underclassmen are co-captain Steve DeVries, 12-5, and Don Briggs, 4-2, juniors who are tops at the 177 and 134-pound weight classes. They are the last team members with tournament experience.

Other juniors that McCuskey hopes will develop are 142-pound Terry Wells, 134-pounder Tim Fowler, and Jim Kimball, a 150-pounder. "Some of these boys could develop and help us a lot," McCuskey said.

But where the real hope for the coming season rests is on the 13 sophomores and 18 freshmen — freshmen now being eligible to compete in Big 10 varsity sports except for football and basketball.

McCuskey has five freshmen at the 118-pound class, and they're all state champs or runnerups. Heading the list is Jim Sones, the California champ, followed by four mid-west wrestlers.

Iowa City state runnerup Doug Davis, Waterloo's champion Steve Natvig, Illinois' champion Dan Sherman, and Ottumwa's champion Dennis Van DerHorst round out the division.

As McCuskey says, "Our strength lies in the fact that we have so much good competition at each weight — we've got more good wrestlers than we've ever had before."

Joining co-captain Bentz at the 126-pound class is sophomore state runnerup Jon Robben. Freshman state champ Dave Moses from Waterloo lends depth to the 134-pound division.

In an already strong 150-pound class where there are two senior lettermen, there is now added depth. This comes in the form of former state champions and sophomores Mike Mulcahy (Cedar Rapids) and Todd Rhodes (Cedar Falls).

State champion Dean Barnard, a freshman from Eldora, is at 158, and in the 167-pound division are Iowa City state champion John Evashevski, Illinois runnerup Steve Ives, and Eagles Grove's runnerup, Scott Peterson.

At 190-pounds, sophomore state champion Paul Zander, from Tripoli, and Dennis Stearns (Dale's brother) add competition to that group also.

And the heavyweight class promises to be a real good one again this year if the football team makes its expected contributions. Behind Edwards at the spot is younger brother Doug, a freshman griddler. The middle member of the family is Tom, a competitor at the 150-pound class.

Also from the football team are state champion Geoff Mickelson from Humbolt, and State and National Catholic Champion Bill Windauer, from Chicago's Mendel High.

McCuskey also said that the 118-pound Sherman and Sones, from Deerfield, Ill., and Fountain Valley, Calif., participated in last summer's Junior Wrestling Championships.

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Wolves, OSU Seen To Win by Grimsley

By WILL GRIMSLEY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — It's a long, long road that has no turning and the Ohio State Buckeyes pass another winning

pole — their 22nd — against Purdue Saturday in college football's game of the year.

Texas, Tennessee and Arkansas should continue unabated but Auburn faces an upset in invading Georgia, where the sting is bitter.

Last week's score: 44-12, 786. Season: 335-101, 768.

Ohio State 32, Purdue 24: Mike Phipps can score for the Boilermakers but who's going to contain the runaway Buckeyes?

Michigan 34, Iowa 17: The bet is that the Wolverines won't be looking ahead to Ohio State the next week.

North Carolina 30, Clemson 21: Don McCauley will jar Frank Howard loose from his tobacco.

Tennessee 27, Mississippi 18: A good chance for a surprise here but we think the Vols are too well-grounded.

Texas 40, Texas Christian 14: The Longhorns, scenting a chance to gain No. 1, will continue to pour it on.

Arkansas 32, Southern Methodist 7: SMU's Chuck Hixson, the country's top passer statistically, throws against a wall.

Notre Dame 38, Georgia Tech 14: The Irish have heft and experience, so what need do they have for luck?

Stanford 21, Air Force 16: An exciting passing duel between Jim Plunkett and Gary Baxter; the Indians stronger afoot.

Princeton 32, Yale 27: The bells of Old Nassau never rang so loud — or did they? An Ivy tail-gater.

Southern California 29, Washington 10: Clarence Davis, the country's top rusher, adds to his yardage.

Army 24, Pittsburgh 7: Pitt is building up but lacks the defense to slow down the Cadets' Lynn Moore.

Kansas State 27, Nebraska 22: The Cats from Manhattan have had time to recover from their double shock.

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week's score: 44-12, 766. 1: 335-101, 768.

State 32, Purdue 24: Phipps can score for the makers but who's going to a the runaway Buckeyes?

nigan 34, Iowa 17: The bet the Wolevines won't be g ahead to Ohio State the eek.

h Carolina 30, Clemson on McCauley will jar Howard loose from his o.

nessee 27, Mississippi 18: d chance for a surprise ut we think t he Vols are ell-grounded.

is 40, Texas Christian 14: Longhorns, scenting a to gain No. 1, will con- pour it on.

ansas 32, Southern Meth- 7: SMU's Chuck Hixson, untry's top passer statisti- throws against a wall.

e Dame 38, Georgia Tech e Irish have left and ex- ce, so what need do they or luck?

ford 21, Air Force 16: An g passing duel between unkett and Gary Baxter; ians stronger afoot.

efen 32, Yale 27: The f Old Nassau never rang d — or did they? An Ivy ter.

ern California 29, Wash- 10: Clarence Davis, the y's top rusher, adds to his e.

y 24, Pittsburgh 7: Pitt is g up but lacks the de- to slow down the Cadets' loore.

as State 27, Nebraska 22: ats from Manhattan have e to recover from their shock.



Warm Welcomes

In photo at left, Army Pfc. James Strickland, who arrived at Ft. Bragg, N.C., Wednesday after 22 months as a prisoner of the North Vietnamese, gets a "welcome home" kiss from his mother, Mrs. John Henry Strickland of Dunn, N.C., as he is taken on a stretcher from a military transport plane that brought him from Andrews Air Force Base in Washington. In photo at right, Army Pfc. Coy Tinsley of Cleveland, Tenn., receives a warm greeting from his wife, Dorothy. Tinsley arrived at Ft. Campbell, Ky., after spending the night at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., en route from Saigon. Tinsley has just been released after eight months in a Viet Cong prison camp. A third serviceman, Spec. 5 Willie Watkins of Sumter, S.C., arrived Wednesday at Shaw Air Force Base, S.C., after having been released by the Viet Cong.

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'Charlie' Rehearsal

Michael Thompson, Richard N. Steward and Gerhardt K. Andeen, from left to right, rehearse a scene from the one-act play "Charlie." "Charlie" and another one-act comedy will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Christus House main building.

LEAFLETERS
Moratorium leafleters may pick up leaflets this morning at the Union Activities Center.

Europe

Activities Center—IMU

2 Comedies to Be Given Sunday

Two one-act comedies will be presented Sunday, at Christus House, the Lutheran Campus Center at Church and North Dubuque Streets, by the Hamma Players of Springfield, Ohio.

The plays, which will be presented at 6:30 p.m. with no admission charge, are "Charlie" by Slowamir Mrozek, a Polish playwright, and "Happy China" by Jerome W. Nilssen, assistant professor of church and culture at Hamma and director of the Hamma Players.

The Hamma Players are students from the Hamma School of Theology at Wittenberg University, a Lutheran Seminary, in Springfield. Their dramatics

is aimed at helping students relate theological discipline to the world outside the seminary.

"Charlie" is an illustration of the Good Samaritan story in reverse and is a parable about social responsibility.

"Happy China" portrays a power struggle that occurs when a telephone line is installed in a rural Chinese village.

Y's Mens Book Sale
NOVEMBER 14 -- 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
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The well-being of mankind, its peace and security are unattainable unless and until its unity is firmly established . . . Soon will the present day Order be rolled up, and a new one spread out in its stead.

God's purpose is none other than to usher in, in ways He alone can bring about, and the Full significance of which He alone can Fathom, the Great, the Golden Age of a long-divided, a long-afflicted humanity, its present state, indeed even its immediate future, is dark, distressingly dark. Its distant Future, however, is radiant, gloriously radiant — so radiant that no eye can visualize it.

BAHA'I WRITINGS

Northwestern Room — IMU

Saturday, November 15 — 8:00 p.m.

Bids Will Be Taken For Library Addition

Bids will be taken Dec. 5 for construction of the new addition to the Main Library, according to University architect George Horner.

Federal funds, totaling \$15 million, for the project were approved last month after a long delay.

The funding delay for the \$8 million structure started in March, 1968, when the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare granted only \$1.5 million of the original \$2.4 million request for federal funds.

In addition to the \$1.5 million in federal funds, \$6.6 million in state funds will finance the project, to be built south of the

present library on what is now a parking lot.

The University's application for federal funds was made under the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963, \$500,000 was granted under Title 1 of the Act for undergraduate facilities. HEW released \$1 million of the \$2 million request for funds under Title 2 of the Act for graduate facilities.

A fund shortage caused the reduction by HEW, Horner said.

The project was first delayed in the fall of 1967 because of a Presidential order freezing federal funds for many domestic projects. A further slowdown resulted from a Congressional delay at that time, according to a statement by Merritt Ludwig who was director of University planning and development in 1968, but is now on a leave of absence.

After the reduced funds were released, construction plans had to be modified, Horner said. Final plans were sent to Washington and for final approval so bids could be taken, and the final approval came Oct. 13, Horner said.

Final authorization will be voted on by the Board of Regents at its Dec. 11-12 meetings, according to Horner. Construction is scheduled to begin at the first of 1970 and to be completed by early 1972, he said.

Under the modified plan, fourth and fifth floors will not

be added at the present time, Horner said. These floors were to contain graduate student and faculty reading space and graduate reading stacks.

Most of the loss in federal funds will hopefully be made up in increased state appropriations, according to Richard Gibson, University director of space assignment and utilization. However, these funds are scheduled to be raised by bonds under the new bonding law, he said.

This law, which gives the state universities the option of using direct funds or bonds to finance each building project, is now awaiting a court test on its legality, Gibson said.

Funds for equipment are also pending under the bonding law, Gibson said.

If the additional money is not can't be raised under the bonding law, the plans will again be restudied for possible changes to include some of the space lost in the fourth and fifth floors into the remaining part of the addition, Gibson said.

The original plans for the new addition would have added about 243,000 square feet of space to the library. The revised plans, leaving out the addition of the fourth and fifth floors, will add 139,000 square feet to the building. No figures are yet available on how much reader and book space the addition would provide.

The exterior of the new structure will have face brick and trim to match.

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117

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GALLERY 117

117 S. CLINTON ST.

Editor's Note discusses started by stud mer students graduated. The part of the student - orien which are own By RICHAR Clinton Street it so good. Within a mo new college ba doors on it, offer the finest of bo unique, but o n ary, the other, DEAD There's no bar The Deadwood tic Wild West: and it's the fir ture for its tw operators, who University stude The Deadwo ately named fr front and insi is the brainstor gamble of 23- bell Watts, G and 21-year-ol acker, A3, Car The 100-person at 115 S. Clinto product of its try skills. The Deadwood was struction projec The facade, p side wall 11s, a more than 2,000 weathed lumb year-old Carrol The interior Deadwood, sa Millenacker, is possible. Not barn's wood r priced, but it wall. The 18-foot ba antique also fr purchased from loon. The bar is copper surface. from the Old over the bar wa the porch of a On the walls timber saws, l long ago by bu longhorns and a working shotgun Next to thes are reminders electric lights, ing, refrigerate box. Placed in "Helicopter Tr ed attraction h The booths a Deadwood — th them from Stig' defunct. The ide a of was not only to but to provide new place to d said. He was di that there were lege bars with tance of the c none in town w owned by stude Choosing a n Watts said. "W

Clinton Street Gets 2 Student-Oriented Bars

Editor's Note — This story discusses two businesses started by students and former students who recently graduated. The businesses are part of the growing trend of student-oriented businesses which are owned by students.

By RICHARD TOMLIN
Clinton Street has never had it so good.

Within a month, two brand new college bars opened their doors on it, offering nothing but the finest of booze. Both are unique, but one is contemporary, the other, yesteryear.

DEADWOOD
There's no bar like an old bar. The Deadwood is a bit of rustic Wild West: it's semi-plush and it's the first business venture for its two young owner-operators, who happen to be University students.

The Deadwood, appropriately named for its antique front and inside furnishings, is the brainstorm and business gamble of 23-year-old Campbell Watts, G. Iowa City, and 21-year-old Jim Millenacker, A3, Carroll.

The 100-person capacity bar, at 115 S. Clinton St., is also the product of its owners' carpentry skills. The men claim: The Deadwood was their first construction project.

The facade, plus all the inside walls, are covered with more than 2,000 board-feet of weathered lumber from a 100-year-old Carroll, Iowa, barn.

The interior design of the Deadwood, said Watts and Millenacker, is the cheapest possible. Not only was the barn's wood reasonably priced, but it was easy to install.

The 18-foot bar, a 60-year-old antique also from Carroll, was purchased from an extinct saloon. The bar is topped with a copper surface, a throw-back from the Old West. A railing over the bar was acquired from the porch of a decaying house. On the walls hang old, rusty timber saws, horns given up long ago by buffalo and Texas longhorns and an antique, non-working shotgun.

Next to these aged objects are reminders of today — electric lights, acoustical ceiling, refrigerators and a juke box. Placed in a corner is the "Helicopter Trainer," an added attraction that eats dimes. The booths add a touch to the Deadwood — the owners bought them from Sug's Maidrite, now defunct.

The idea of the Deadwood was not only to make a profit, but to provide students with a new place to drink beer, Watts said. He was disturbed, he said, that there were only a few college bars within walking distance of the campus and that none in town were managed or owned by students.

Choosing a name was easy, Watts said. "We wanted to call



Galley 117

Charles Sleichter, on the left, and Jim Joffe, on the right, are the managers of Gallery 117. They are standing next to one of the student paintings, which are for sale and displayed in the bar.

it Deadwood Saloon." Once again, though, regulations stepped in — a state law doesn't permit "saloon" in the name of a tavern.

On Sept. 19, the Deadwood opened with cold beer, sandwiches, free popcorn and high hopes. It didn't take long for the biggest problem to develop — carding minors on a crowded night. According to Millenacker, "They always try you out at first."

The beginning firm hired six part-time employees, but the two young speculators haven't been able to decrease their own work load. They said they work about 100 hours each week. Said Watts, "It's a lot of hard work, this business."

The owners have been pleased so far with the crowds, but admit that business is tapering off somewhat during the week. "You can tell everyone is getting more

— that's the Gallery 117.

In a few weeks, this basement bar has stolen hundreds of customers away from places that previously were fortresses of student trade. And it "ain't" because the beer is colder.

The contemporary tavern is owned and operated by: Jim Joffe (Iowa '69) and Charles Sleichter (former Iowa student), the two managers; and by Kenneth Anderson (Iowa '69), a member of State Sen. David Stanley's campaign staff, Fred Julander (Iowa law '68 and Des Moines attorney), David Hoak, L2, Des Moines, Donald Meyer (Iowa law '68 and Cedar Rapids attorney) and Paul Dlugoski (Iowa '67 and Chicago stock-

broker). Since August, 1968, these seven stockholders have bought another corporation and finally formed a third called "Gallery 117 Inc."

Originally, the Clinton Street address was supposed to house an art gallery, but Julander, who engineered the complex corporations, changed that project in favor of a tavern.

The Gallery 117 was not a cheap development. It represents a sizeable investment by the seven owner-operators and an even larger bank note.

Remodeling of the neglected basement started early in Au-

gust of this year. On Oct. 11, the Gallery 117 was serving beer and mixed drinks.

"I thought by now our business would be tapering off," Joffe said recently, "but this week is the best yet."

On one sheet of plexi-glass, a giant blue arrow directs patrons from the descending stairs to the bar. A giant blue "G" introduces the bar to the sidewalk passerby. The arrow and capital G are super-graphics — mini-art forms in maxi sizes.

The premises sports a bandstand, occupied from Wednesday through Saturday night by rock bands, which means a 50-

cent cover charge.

On the walls are displays of student art, which are for sale.

With a black and white color scheme and blue and purple accents, the Gallery 117 uses the latest of design techniques. The plexi-glass and chrome contrast with natural stone and brick on the walls — walls unchanged since the tavern was used as storage space.

According to Sleichter, "the least expensive way to do it is to work with what you've got rather than cover it up." Sleichter said his approach came from ideas he had used

as an architecture student at the University of Illinois.

The Gallery 117, like the Deadwood, is the first business experience for its owner-operators. Nevertheless, they have enjoyed profits and, in about six months, may open another Gallery. They hired 30 part-time employees and hired three full-time workers.

Also like the Deadwood owners, the seven feel that they have created something extremely unique. Already they have been approached by offers to start a franchise of "Galleries."

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Cinema 16 and Weekend Movies Present
Thursday: Louis Malle's *The Fire Within*
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Friday: at 5 and 7 *The Fire Within*
At 9: Point Blank
Sunday: John Boorman's *Point Blank*
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"John Boorman's sense of architecture in *Point Blank* is stunning, and the curiously bleak rather than intermingling of morality, sexuality, and violence makes *Point Blank* more edifying than either *Bonnie and Clyde* or *The Graduate*."
Thursday and Friday: special live attraction *Avadon-Black* (magic)

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NO RESERVED SEATS. CAPACITY ONLY SOLD.
FEATURES AT 2:00 & 8:00 ALL SEATS \$2.00
TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED SEPARATELY FOR EACH PART.
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NO SEATS RESERVED! CAPACITY ONLY
SOLD FOR EACH PERFORMANCE! TICKETS
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EVENINGS 8:00 — SUN. MATINEES 1:30 & 5:00
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— Features —
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Lollobrigida to Wed Real Estate Man

ROME — After a courtship of only three months, actress Gina Lollobrigida will wed George S. Kaufman, a New York real estate executive "as soon as possible."

The auburn-haired actress made the announcement Wednesday before she and Kaufman left by plane for New York.

They said they had not yet decided where they will live; but Kaufman said he hoped it would be New York, where his chief business interests are.

Kaufman is tall and dark-haired. He and Miss Lollobrigida are both 41.

Kaufman admitted he had never seen a movie starring Miss Lollobrigida "and she's very mad at me for this."

"But I have never had anything to do with movie business," he continued. "As president of a real estate investment company, business is my line, not movies."

Kaufman met Miss Lollobrigida in New York three months ago and "we immediately became friends," he said. "And in a matter of a few days we realized we were in love."



Indian Education

Three senators, members of a Senate subcommittee on Indian Education, report their findings Wednesday at a Washington news conference. They said federal efforts to provide American Indians with quality education have been marked with near-total failure. From left are: Sen. Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.), Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Sen. Peter H. Dominick (R-Colo.). — AP Wirephoto

Brazilian Police Say Priests Aid Terrorists

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Terrorists in cassocks and priestly subversives are the latest targets of Brazil's security police.

Police informants say archbishops, bishops and other high church officials have been alerted by government security units that a growing number of Roman Catholic priests, friars and seminary students are participating in terrorism and other activities against the military government.

Authorities believe churchmen have helped terrorists cross the Brazilian borders into Uruguay, Paraguay and Argentina. Others have acted as legmen and liaison officers between various terrorist groups, and some turn out antigovernment literature.

Police in Sao Paulo have confirmed that a number of priests

and friars were arrested in connection with the terrorist movement led by Communist leader Carlos Marighela, 58. He was killed in a gun battle in Sao Paulo last week after two Dominican friars, arrested previously, cooperated with police and lured him into an ambush.

Marighela's heir apparent, Joaquim Camara Ferreira, is believed to have escaped into Uruguay with the aid of a seminary student, Carlos Alberto Christo, also known as "Frei Beto."

The newspaper O Estado de Sao Paulo reported that security police raided the Cristo Rei Seminary near Porto Alegre last week and found Communist literature, newspaper clippings on terrorist activities and

a radio transmitter in Christo's lodgings.

Church authorities have refused to comment on such raids against church property. They also are keeping mum about the role of men of the cloth as police informers and decoys in ambushes.

The man behind the crackdown on churchmen is believed to be Vice President Adm. Augusto Rademaker, a hardline right-winger with a legendary hatred of communism. As Navy Minister before his inauguration Oct. 30, Rademaker concentrated the efforts of Brazil's Navy security branch almost exclusively against militant leftists, and it was he who suggested the death penalty for subversion.

\$103,071 in Pledges Given to United Fund

Pledges of \$103,071 had been made by Monday to the local United Community Services Drive.

The pledges are 62 per cent of the \$166,666 goal of the drive, which ends Friday.

Earl Yoder, general drive chairman, said "I am disappointed, of course, with our slowness in getting the job done, but I'm not pessimistic about our reaching the goal — or at least close to it."

The sections of the drive reported the following amounts solicited: Special Gifts Section, \$48,555 or 79 per cent of its goal; Small Business and Employees Section, \$25,287 or 51 per cent of its goal; County and Residential

Section, \$2,394 or 48 per cent of its goal; and the University, \$26,835 or 54 per cent of its goal.

Arraignment In Pot Arrest Set for 3 Men

The arraignment of a University student and two other men charged with possession of marijuana was set for 3 p.m. today in Johnson County District Court in a hearing before Justice of the Peace T. E. Lyon Tuesday.

The three, John Swartz, A2, Des Moines; Paul Lauritzen, 20, Joliet, Ill.; and John Frederick Tinker, 18, Des Moines, were arrested Sept. 29 by Coralville police in a raid on their apartment at 807 First Ave., Coralville.

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Activities Center — IMU

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SEE THE SPECIAL "LIVE LOBSTER" IN OUR MEAT CASE... YOU HAVEN'T ENJOYED LOBSTER UNTIL YOU TRY THESE!

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the Daily
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UNICEF Christmas sale at the Lions Association 203 1/2 E. Washington 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. days.
UI DANCE The University will meet at 8 Union Lucas-Dodge cake decorating will be presented.
ANGEL FLIGHT Angel Flight will tonight in the Rides will be available at the regular program.
SPANISH The Spanish Club at 7:30 tonight in House, 115 N. Clark program will feature of Mexican art.
CAMPUS CRUSADE Campus Crusade will meet at 7:15 Rienow Lounge.
Write ad
1.
7.
13.
19.
25.
Print Name
NAME
ADDRESS
To Figure
1 DAY
3 DAYS
5 DAYS
7 DAYS
18 DAYS
1 MONTH

They Say Protestors

radio transmitter in Christo's... Church authorities have re- used to comment on such aids against church property... they also are keeping mum about the role of men of the cloth as police informers and decoys in ambushes... The man behind the crack- wn on churchmen is believed to be Vice President Adm. Au- sto Rademaker, a hardline ght-winger with a legendary tred of communism. As Navy nister before his inauguration t. 30, Rademaker concentra- the efforts of Brazil's Navy curity branch almost exclu- ely against militant leftists, d it was he who suggested a death penalty for subver- sion.

Pledges to Fund

tion, \$2,394 or 48 per cent of goal; and the University, \$1,835 or 54 per cent of its goal.

Arrestment in Pot Arrest for 3 Men

The arraignment of a Univer- sity student and two other men charged with possession of mari- juana was set for 3 p.m. today in Johnson County District Court in a hearing be- fore Justice of the Peace T. E. on Tuesday.

The three, John Swartz, A2, s Moines; Paul Lauritzen, Joliet, Ill.; and John Freder- Tinker, 18, Des Moines, re- arrested Sept. 29 by Coral- ble police in a raid on their arment at 807 First Ave., rnalville.

REGGIE SUIT SAL!

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Faculty Only!

ONLY —
Ladies' or Men's
SUITS
Ladies' Plain
DRESSES
Two for

\$2.39

TROUSERS
SKIRTS
AND
SWEATERS
69¢ EACH

ies' Sweaters and
Slacks Included



HOURLY
"DYEING"
DRY CLEANING
que St. — 338-4446
7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
thru SATURDAY
Center — 351-9850

the Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

UNICEF

UNICEF Christmas cards are on sale at the local United Nations Association headquarters, 26 1/2 E. Washington St., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays.

UI DAMES

The University Dames Club will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. A cake decorating demonstration will be presented.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight will meet at 7:15 tonight in the Field House. Rides will be available at 7 p.m. at the regular places.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Language House, 115 N. Clinton St. The program will feature a display of Mexican art.

CAMPUS CRUSADE

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7:15 tonight in the Renow I Lounge.

SOCIAL WORK

The undergraduate Social Work Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Indiana Room. A film entitled "The Welfare," depicting clients' reactions to receiving welfare, will be shown, and election of officers will follow the film.

KAFFEE KLATSCH

There will be a Kaffee Klatsch from 4 until 5:30 p.m. today at the Language House, 115 N. Clinton. Anyone wishing to speak German is urged to attend.

ARAB-AMERICANS

The Arab-American Club will hold a symposium today and Friday on the Middle East. The meetings will start at 1 p.m. today in the Union New Ballroom.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity active members will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Michigan room. The executive board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

Churches Support Viet Moratorium

The Iowa Council of Churches has announced its support of Thursday's and Friday's Vietnam War Moratorium. The Rev. Paul King, executive secretary of the council, said the churches would encourage parishioners to take time during the Moratorium activities to study war issues. The executive committee of the council also supported the plea of the council's Life and Work division, which urged that the churches provide special worship services Thursday and Friday in the name of peace and support non-violent Moratorium activities.

The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

- ### WSUI HIGHLIGHTS
- 11:30 IOWA GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS: Prof. Russell Ross speaks on "Historical Developments in Iowa's Constitution."
 - 1:00 20TH CENTURY COMPOSERS: Two works written in 1905: Images, Book 1, by Debussy, played by pianist Sviatoslav Richter, and Schoenberg's Quartet No. 1 in D Minor, Op. 7, played by the Juillard String Quartet.
 - 5:30 A FEDERAL CASE: The marijuana problem is discussed by Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, and Dr. Sidney Cohen, Director of Narcotics Abuse and Drug Control, National Institute of Mental Health.
 - 6:00 EVENING CONCERT: Dennis Brain plays Mozart's Horn Concerto No. 1 in D, K. 412, with the Philharmonic Orchestra, von Karajan conducting; Rudolph Kempe conducts the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra playing An Alpine Symphony by Strauss.
 - 7:00 CASPER CITRON: The twins who were separated at birth and found each other at age 24, Tony Milasi and Roger Brooks, discuss their totally different experiences with Bard Lindeman, who chronicled their adventure.
 - 7:30 CHAMBER CONCERT: The Edinburgh Quartet plays String Quartet No. 3 by Beethoven.
 - Nov. 15 — Dad's Association Luncheon; Main Lounge, IMU; 10:30 a.m.
 - Nov. 15 — Football: Michigan; 1:30 p.m. (Dad's Day)
 - Nov. 17 — Gymnastics: Intrasquad Meet; Field House; 7:30 p.m.
 - Nov. 21 — Union Board Dance; Ballroom, IMU; 8 p.m.
 - Nov. 22 — Union Board Folk Festival; Main Lounge, IMU; 8 p.m.
 - Nov. 22 — Swimming: Northern Illinois; Field House; 2 p.m.
 - Nov. 23 — Thanksgiving Recess Begins; 10 p.m.
 - Nov. 27 — Thanksgiving: University Offices Closed.
 - Nov. 28 — University Holiday; Offices Closed.

USE CLASSIFIED ADS

Write ad below using one blank for each word.

| | | | | | |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 1. | 2. | 3. | 4. | 5. | 6. |
| 7. | 8. | 9. | 10. | 11. | 12. |
| 13. | 14. | 15. | 16. | 17. | 18. |
| 19. | 20. | 21. | 22. | 23. | 24. |
| 25. | 26. | 27. | 28. | 29. | 30. |

Print Name-Address-Phone No. Below:

NAME PHONE No.

ADDRESS CITY ZIP CODE

To Figure Cost:

Count the number of words in your ad... then multiply the number of words by the rate below. Be sure to count address and/or phone number. See sample ad.

| | |
|---------|--------------|
| 1 DAY | 15c per word |
| 3 DAYS | 20c per word |
| 5 DAYS | 23c per word |
| 7 DAYS | 26c per word |
| 10 DAYS | 29c per word |
| 1 MONTH | 55c per word |

SAMPLE AD
DAVENPORT, 850; green lounge chair, \$30; oak desk, Dial 338-xxxx.

The sample ad at left contains 10 words. The cost for five insertions would be 10 x 23c or \$2.30.

Cost equal (NUMBER WORDS) (rate per word)

Clip this order blank and mail or bring with your check to:

The DAILY IOWAN

Room 201 — Communications Center
College and Madison Streets Iowa City, Iowa 52240

When are they going to legalize Pot?

A lot of people these days are going around saying it's only a matter of months until Acapulco Gold is available over the counter in menthol and king-size lengths. Which is an indication of how little people know about marijuana. The real fact of the matter is that marijuana is a drug. Like all drugs, it affects the human body and the human brain. Like all drugs, it has side effects. Today, research scientists are studying marijuana's effects on the brain, the nervous system, on chromosomes, and on various organs of the body. They're trying to find out why different people have different reactions to it. They're studying its effects after one or two cigarettes, and they're trying to find out what happens with long term use. Maybe it will turn out that there's no reason for it to be illegal. But nobody can be sure until all the facts are in. And until they all are, it's a pretty big risk. For more facts about drugs, write for free drug booklets to: National Institute of Mental Health, Box 1080, Washington, D.C. 20013

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

Daily Iowan Want Ads Get Results

Want Ad Rates

One Day 15c a Word
Two Days 18c a Word
Three Days 20c a Word
Five Days 23c a Word
Ten Days 29c a Word
One Month 55c a Word
Minimum Ad 10 Words

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS

One Insertion a Month .. \$1.80
Five Insertions a Month \$1.60
Ten Insertions a Month .. \$1.45
*Rates for Each Column Inch

PHONE 337-4191

LOST AND FOUND

LOST CAT near S. Capitol—gray and white female. \$10.00 reward. 351-4376. 11-19

RIDERS WANTED

Nov. 22 Returning Sun. Nov. 30 from Philadelphia. Call 353-5164. 12-14

WANTED

ROCKER Lite Show—looking for gig in Iowa City. 353-0648. 11-14

WANTED female, share spacious apt. Preferably older. Not necessarily 251-2427. 11-25

STUDENT who wants to make \$200-\$400 monthly. Initial investment \$200. Call 351-3108 after 5 p.m. 11-14

We buy guns, typewriters, TV's, radios, stencils, in fact anything of value. Bring your items to us. Towncrest Mobile Home Sales 2312 Muscatine Ave. Phone 351-7314

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE GIRL for child care and housework. Phone 338-2910. 11-13

GREEN CHRISTMASS — need 3 men for part time work. Earn \$100.00 weekly working 20 hours. Terrific college men's opportunity. Must have car. Call Mr. Humphrey or Mr. Zaiser at 628-2221 before 5. 11-13

HELP WANTED Girl or Boy. Car wash attendant weekends only. Spru-Klean, 105 2nd Ave., Coralville. 11-18

FRATERNITY needs board jobbers for lunches and/or dinners. Call Randy 338-1559. 11-13

CONTACT WORK — like people? Earn extra money part time, exciting work. Car necessary. For interview write Box 61, Iowa City, 12-12

NEED

Part-time male help for weekends only. Three 8-hour shifts per day. Call 337-2761 for further information.

MAKE IT A HABIT TO READ THE WANT ADS EVERY DAY

MISC. FOR SALE

PORTABLE tape recorder, Zenith transoceanic radio, C.B. radios. Cheap. 351-4376. 11-19

BELL & HOWELL 8mm autoloop projector and super 8 autoloop movie camera with zoom lens, and movie light attachment. 230 S. Van Buren after 3:30. 11-26

3 piece antique living room suite, Lincoln era. 626-2684 after 6. 11-20

Norelco portable tape recorder, used 20 hours, battery, cartridge, mike case included. \$80.00. Shure PE-56 mike, high imp., \$30.00. Electric Voice 623 mike high or low imp. \$38.00. Chrome mike, stand \$15.00. 338-9775. 11-15

EPHONAM Amplifier less than 1/2 price. Like new. 337-4212; 337-3125. 11-19

KUFFEL AND Esser Decl-ion Slide Rule, excellent condition with case, instruction book. \$20.00. 351-6259 evenings. 11-13

BLACK NIKON F body. Year old. \$120.00. Dave Luck, 337-4191. 11-13

WESTERN STYLE 22L pistol, holster, belt. \$40. 1235 Renow 2. 333-1458. 11-18

8 TRACK stereo tape. 351-7383. 11-15

WINCHESTER M50 12ga. shotgun, vent. rib, polychoke, exc. cond. \$125.00. Argus Super 8 Editor and Splicer, exc. cond. \$15.00. John Avery, 351-8638. 11-19

STEREO — Westinghouse Solid State portable. Blues, Soul albums. 351-4630. 11-18

RON'S GUN AND Antique Shop. Open 10-9 everyday. Corner 5th and Water St. West Branch, 643-5847. 11-19

ANTIQUE Oriental rugs. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 11-181fn

PETS

POODLE SERVICE. Toy, Platinum Silver. 8 1/2" son of Champion Dynamo producing 7 1/2" puppies. Puppies available from \$65. Christmas holding. 337-9711. 12-10

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTING wanted my home. Experienced. 337-7614. 11-20

WILL BABYSIT INFANT to 2 years. My home. Stadium Park. 351-3625. 11-21

WILL BABYSIT full, part time my home, Hawkeye Court. 351-4704. 12-10

HUMPTY DUMPTY Nursery School offers a pre-school program for day care children at competitive rates. 615 S. Capitol St. Dial 337-3842. 11-19

PLAY SCHOOL — a small school for your small child. 7:30 - 5:30. 338-4444. 11-15

TERMINAL SERVICE

EXPERIENCED, accurate, electric typewriter. Manuscripts, theses, term papers. 338-8075. 12-15

ELECTRIC — carbon ribbon, experienced, theses, terms, etc. Harney 337-5943. 12-14RC

QUICK, accurate, electric service. Call Nancy 351-6076 after 5 P.M. 11-14

IBM SELECTRIC, carbon ribbon, term papers, letters, short papers. 337-7665. 12-15

TERM PAPERS, book reports, theses, dittos. Quick service. Reasonable. 338-4858. 11-18

ELECTRIC, fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow 338-6472. 12-14fn

TYPING — THESES, short papers, etc. Experienced. Phone 337-3642 evenings, weekends. 12-6AR

ELECTRIC typewriter-experienced. Please call Mrs. Rounevich 338-4709. 12-19

MARY V. BURNS — typing, mimeography, Notary Public. 413 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 12-2AR

ELECTRIC typewriter — short papers and theses. Phone Mrs. Christine 338-8138. 12-27RC

RENTAL — \$350.00 cash. Marengo. 2:00 after 5 P.M. or on weekend. 11-15

JERRY NYALL Electric IBM Typing Service. Phone 338-1330. 11-18RC

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, theses, dissertations, manuscripts, term papers, letters. Phone 337-7668. 11-18AR

WESTSIDE Electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. Experienced. Phone 338-4564. 11-18

ERROR FREE TYPING. 351-6589 after 5:30 p.m. 11-18

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, fast service — theses, term papers, etc. 644-3718. 11-17

BETTE THOMPSON, Electric, carbon ribbon, 10 years experience. 338-5650. 11-13fn

ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experience. Call 338-4647. 11-13fn

TERM PAPERS, book reports, theses, dittos. Quick service. Reasonable. 338-4858. 11-7AR

PERSONAL

HAPPY 18th, Claudia. Now you're legal! Greetings—Salutations. As always, NSW-MLM. 11-13

ROOMS FOR RENT

MEN, WOMEN, singles, doubles. Kitchen, washer-dryer. 351-5486 or 338-4513. 11-20

SINGLE ROOM with cooking, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 11-21fn

EXTRA LARGE studio room for two. Beautiful furniture, cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 11-18fn

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Modern, 1 bedroom—available Nov. 20. Elaine 338-9771 evenings 11-14

4 MEN and CAT must leave apt. 1 block from Currier. Will trade to your advantage. 337-3504. 11-22

WANTED APT., house, or adjoining rooms for 4 men. 337-3504. 11-22

FEMALE TO SHARE apartment with same. 614 N. Gilbert. 945.00. 11-19

SUBLET, 2 BED, 1 1/2 bath. Available Dec. 1. Scottsdale, Call 351-6069 after 6 p.m. 11-18

SUBLET two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, available Dec. 1. Scottsdale. 351-6069 after 6 p.m. 11-19

FEMALE roommate wanted. Close in. 337-5112 after 5 p.m. 11-15

HOUSE FOR SALE

FOUR BEDROOM home, Lake McBride. Transferred. Priced for immediate sale. 444-2565. 11-20

HOUSES FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM home with garage. 705 5th Ave., Coralville. 338-5865. 12-14fn

MOBILE HOMES

1967 10x30 two bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, immediate possession. 338-6103 evenings. 11-19

1967 RICHARDSON Stratford 12x35, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, A-1 condition. \$3500.00 cash. Marengo. 2:00 after 5 P.M. or on weekend. 11-15

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

1968 HONDA Superhawk 305cc. Factory Air, all leather, interior, roomy. Great runner. Chris 338-4141, 9-5.

1968 V.W. See this one! Call 351-7788. 11-21

1964 VW BUS, new engine, tires, gas heater, radio. 351-5148. 11-19

1956 OLDS, good engine, body fair, snow tires. \$110.00. 338-2726. 11-18

1967 FORD GALAXIE white convertible, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, 200 cubes, red interior, bucket seats, one owner, 30,000 miles. 338-0175 after 5. 11-15

1964 MGB, Excellent condition — \$1,000.00. Phone 337-2032. 11-15

'63 TRIUMPH Spitfire. Good condition. \$625.00. Call 351-8690. 11-19

1959 BMW; 1967 Bridgestone. Good condition. Will finance if necessary. 338-5466. 11-19

1960 CHEVROLET Station Wagon \$160.00. 337-4914. 11-13

1969 FALCON 6 months, must sell, will sacrifice. 643-2837 collect. 11-13

1962 FORD Sunliner convertible. V-8. Power steering and power brakes. \$200. 351-4801. 11-14

1967 BUICK Skylark Convertible. Warranty good. New tires, excellent condition. Going overseas. Below book price. 338-5394. 11-18

1962 PLYMOUTH Fury. List price \$475. Our price \$225. Must sell. 338-5468. 11-18

1959 PORSCHE 1600 Super, Caberlet, Michelin, new convertible top, needs much work. \$600.00 or best offer. 351-8578 after 5. 11-18

VW '63, low miles, radio, gas heater, near new tires, brakes, clutch, top cond. 351-4339 evenings. 12-9

'67 YAMAHA 305 Big Bear. Superb condition. 4500 mi. Call 351-7081 after 5:00. 11-13

1966 CHRYSLER 300. Good condition. Asking \$1950. Call 338-8682 after 5 p.m. 11-15

1941 PACKARD sedan, 75 percent restored. Real sharp. 338-7175 after 5 p.m. 11-13

1965 MORRIS 1100, excellent condition. Extras. 351-3778 after 5 p.m. 11-13

1967 MUSTANG 2x2 fastback. \$1500.00. Phone 351-8430. 11-14

AUTO INSURANCE, Grinnell Mutual young men testing program. Westall Agency, 1202 Highland Ct. Office 351-2459; home 337-9483. 12-3AR

1968 YAMAHA 100cc, twin, excellent condition, low mileage. 351-7969 after 5 p.m. 11-24

1963 CORVAIR Monza. New tires with chrome reversal, 4 speed transmission. \$425 or best offer. Call 333-0942. 11-181fn

'51 HARLY Chopper, lots of chrome, excellent running condition. Best offer. 351-1307 evenings. 11-16

* 267 sq. inch Philco Color TV — Walnut Console ... \$385.00.
* 8-inch Portable B/W TV ... \$74.95.
* Repossessed Home Entertainment Center. Reg. price \$1,395.00. Now only ... \$795.00. Like new.
* 30-inch eye level Philco Galaxie Electric Range. Reg. \$539.95. Now only ... \$399.95.
* Matching Philco washer and dryer. Reg. price \$429.95. Now only ... \$299.95..
* Repossessed 12,000 BTU air conditioner. \$125.00.

Firestone Store

231 E. Burlington
Phone 338-5469

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

COMPLETE P.A. 100 watt amp; speaker columns; echo; mixer; two mikes and chords. Also Farfisa organ; 100 watt Gibson amp; Framus electric 12 string. 351-7276. 11-26

USED SPINET organ, like new. Can be seen in this area. Cash or terms to responsible party. Contact: Credit Manager, Carma House of Music, 212-3rd Street SE, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 11-15

WHO DOES IT?

FLUNKING MATH or Basic Statistics? Call Janet 338-9306. 12-8AR

PAINTING, windows washed, storms up, small jobs. Al Ehl, 644-2489. 12-9

DRESSES MADE, also alterations. Experienced. Call 351-3128. 11-7AR

CHRISTMAS GIFT — Portrait by professional artist. Children, adults. Pencil, charcoal \$5.00. Pastel \$20.00. Oil \$85.00 up. 338-0260. 11-15 RC

HAND TAILORED hem alterations—coats, dresses and skirts. Phone 338-1747. 11-21AR

DIAPER RENTAL Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. DuBuque, Phone 337-9668. 11-25

FRENCH OR GERMAN tutor — call Angela Krueger 331-4829 after 6. 11-15

WANTED — IRONINGS — students or family. Also mending. 351-1511. 12-10

TUNE UP, engine work and general auto repair. Reasonable rates. Joe Zajack Salvage & Repair. Call Richard 351-8118 Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday; or at 351-4728 evenings. 12-14

ELECTRIC SHAVER repair. 24 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 12-14AR

STAMPS — Old letters — Albums. Trade, sell. Iowa City Philatelic. 338-3409. 12-16

IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. Call 337-2824. 12-14

ZERBEE TREE Service — Insured tree trimming and removal. Swisher, Iowa. Ely 846-6609, collect calls, free estimate. 12-13

MOTORCYCLE Sales and Service — Suzuki — Norton dealer. Guarantee service for all makes. The Motorcycle Clinic, 222 E. Prentiss, 351-3900. 1-21

ATTENTION COLLEGE GIRLS

Seifert's Beauty Salon offers special on frosting. Mon., Tues., Wed. \$10.00. 10 S. Clinton St.

STEREO COMPONENTS

Check Check-My-Price-and-Service Before You Buy

THE STEREO SHOP

1201 Ellis, NW 365-1324
Cedar Rapids

JOE'S SKI SHOP

Highest quality skis, boots, poles and accessories. Precision mounting. Used equipment for budget skiers. Phone 351-8118 Rochester Avenue East

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Gibson, Epiphone, other brands including Amps, Walk up stairs and see our new retail department. Professional instructions. BILL HILL MUSIC STUDIOS 12 1/2 S. Dubuque (over Eicher's Flower shop) Phone 351-1138 Open 'til 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

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232 So. Dubuque behind Michael's Tavern Overstocked on Angelfish Guppies & most fish Tropical fish — Aquariums Aquarium repairs — All Accessories — Siamese Cats & Kittens Open 10-9 Seven Days 351-9438

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Winter deterioration a problem? Let us store that Bike in our heated warehouse. Nominal charge \$5.00 a month. Call for details.

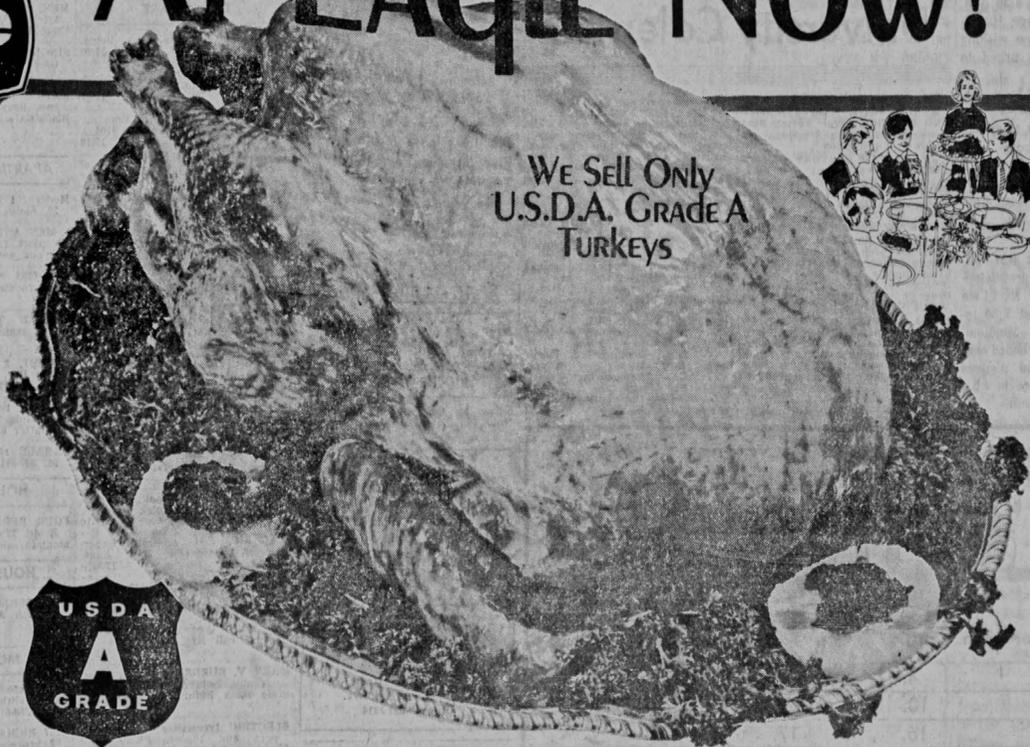
Waite-Thompson Transfer & Storage

1221 Highland Ct. Iowa City, Iowa Phone 338-5464

Save You Money on Wedding Expenses in Dollars. Invitations, Thank You's, Napkins, Plates, Decorations, etc. gentry 722 Kirkwood Avenue Lauren Geisler Dial 338-5168 or Call James Burr 626-2788

GRACE YOUR THANKSGIVING TABLE IN TIME HONORED TRADITION SELECT YOUR HOLIDAY TURKEY AT EAGLE NOW!

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U.S.D.A. GRADE A
TURKEYS



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 turkeys available at your Eagle Discount Supermarkets. You can be sure that every turkey is U.S.D.A. Government Inspected Grade A . . . perfect in every way.

U.S.D.A. Grade A Turkey **LB. 35¢**

NO PARTS MISSING
18 TO 22 LB. SIZES
10 TO 14 LB. SIZES NO PARTS MISSING LB. 35¢

FROZEN FOODS

- MAPLE CRUNCH, BLUEBERRY, RASPBERRY
Sara Lee Coffee Ring 10-oz. size **62¢**
- SWANSON'S - IDEEP DISH - 3 VARIETIES
Meat Pies 14-oz. **60¢**
- PET RITZ - 9 INCH
Pie Shells pkg. of 2 **32¢**
- INDIAN TRAIL WITH ORANGE
Cranberries 10-oz. pkg. **36¢**
- SNOW CROP
Orange Juice 12-oz. can **46¢**
- WEST PAC
Cut Corn 1 1/4-lb. pkg. **33¢**

Baking

- OLD ENGLISH - CUT, MIXED
Glazed Fruit 1-lb. pkg. **43¢**
- PARADISE - PINEAPPLE, RED OR GREEN CHERRIES
Glazed Fruit 4-oz. pkg. **49¢**
- PARADISE - CITRON, LEMON OR
Orange Peel 4-oz. pkg. **30¢**
- KELLING - HALVES OR CHOPPED
Pecan Meats 8-oz. pkg. **88¢**
- DIAMOND - ENGLISH
Walnut Meats 10-oz. pkg. **84¢**
- KELLING - SPANISH
Raw Peanuts 1-lb. pkg. **41¢**
- KELLING
Slivered Almonds 8-oz. pkg. **86¢**

Why Pay MORE

- LADY LEE
Apple Sauce 25-oz. jar **31¢**
- OCEAN SPRAY - JELLED
Cranberry Sauce 1-lb. can **25¢**
- NONE SUCH
Mince Meat 28-oz. jar **59¢**
- PURE VEGETABLE
Crisco Shortening 3-lb. can **79¢**
- YELLOW OR WHITE
Popeye Popcorn 2-lb. bag **27¢**
- OSCAR MAYER
Luncheon Meat 12-oz. can **53¢**
- OCEAN SPRAY - CRANBERRY ORANGE
Relish 14-oz. jar **32¢**

BAKERY

- HARVEST DAY - LARGE
White Bread 20-oz. loaf **25¢**
- HARVEST DAY
Hamburger Buns pkg. of 12 **31¢**
- HARVEST DAY
Sweet Rye Bread 16-oz. loaf **31¢**
- HARVEST DAY - CRACKED
Wheat Bread 16-oz. loaf **29¢**
- EDWARD'S - ALMOND NUT RING DANISH
Coffee Cake each **49¢**

CONDIMENTS

- MA BROWN - SWEET
Pickled Beets 16-oz. jar **29¢**
- WISHBONE - ITALIAN
Dressing 16-oz. btl. **56¢**
- SO LUCIOUS - STUFFED MANZANILLA
Green Olives 6-oz. can **40¢**
- LIBBY'S - STUFFED QUEEN
Green Olives 7 1/4-oz. jar **60¢**
- MONARCH - PITTED
Ripe Olives 4-oz. can **38¢**
- CROWN - WHOLE
Sweet Pickles 20-oz. jar **48¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
LADY LEE - IN HEAVY SYRUP
Fruit Cocktail 16-oz. can **22¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
CARAMEL CORN WITH NUTS OR CORNIES
Harvest Day Snacks your choice **36¢**

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|--|---|--|
| RATH BLACKHAWK - GRADE A Turkey Breasts 4 TO 5 LB. SIZES LB. 89¢ | GRADE A Capons 6 TO 8 LB. SIZES LB. 79¢ | ARMOUR STAR - GRADE A Stuffed Turkeys 10 TO 12 LB. SIZES LB. 59¢ | GRADE A Geese 4 TO 12 LB. SIZES LB. 79¢ | SHENANDOAH - GRADE A Turkey Rolls 4 TO 5 LB. SIZES LB. 99¢ | GRADE A Cornish Hens EACH size 79¢ | MAPLE LEAF Grade A Ducks 4 TO 5 LB. SIZES LB. 59¢ | GRADE A Stewing Hens 4 TO 6 LB. SIZES LB. 49¢ | VALU-FRESH Grade A Fryers WHOLE 3 TO 3 LB. SIZES CUT UP FRYERS LB. 29¢ |
| ARMOUR CLOVERBLOOM - GRADE A Self Basting Turkeys 10 TO 22 LB. SIZES LB. 49¢ | WEST VIRGINIA - FULLY COOKED Semi-Boneless Ham WHOLE OR PORTION LB. 99¢ | DUBUQUE OR AGAR - BONELESS Canned Ham 5-lb. can \$5.29 | EAGLE - FOR DELICIOUS STUFFING Pork Sausage 1-lb. roll BIRD FARM SAUSAGE 1-LB. ROLL 89¢ | BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Standing Rib Roast 5TH THRU 7TH RIBS 1ST THRU 4TH RIBS LB. 99¢ | BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Chuck Roast BLADE CUT VALU-TRIM CENTER CUT LB. 49¢ | BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Swiss Steak VALU-TRIM ARM CUT CHUCK STEAK LB. 69¢ | BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Round Steak VALU-TRIM MINUTE STEAK LB. 79¢ | |
| BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Sirloin Steak VALU-TRIM BONELESS SIRLOIN LB. 99¢ | GROUND FRESH HOURLY Ground Beef ANY SIZE PKG. GROUND CHUCK LB. 55¢ | FRESH SLICED QUARTER PORK LOINS Pork Chops 3 TO 4 LB. PKGS. LB. 74¢ | HICKORY SMOKED - SLICED Eagle Bacon 1-lb. pkg. THICK SLICED 3-LB. PKG. 51.39 | | | | | |

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY
Red Potatoes 10-lb. bag **53¢** SIZE A

FRESH SELECTED QUALITY
Golden Bananas LB. **10¢**

Prices Are Discounted Except on Fair-Traded and Government Controlled Items.
STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Thurs. 9 A.M.-8 P.M.
Fri. 9 A.M.-9 P.M. / Sat. 9 A.M.-6 P.M.
Sun. 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

We Discount Everything
Except Quality,
Courtesy And Service!

COOKIES & CANDIES

- SUNSHINE
Oatmeal Cookies 22-oz. pkg. **51¢**
- SUNSHINE
Hydrox Cookies 22-oz. pkg. **59¢**
- FLAVOR-KIST
Graham Crackers 1-lb. pkg. **38¢**
- CHOCOLATE COVERED
Brach's Cherries 12-oz. pkg. **54¢**
- BRACH'S - CHOCOLATE
Bridge Mix 1-lb. pkg. **72¢**
- BRACH'S - ASSORTED
Creme Drops 1 1/4-lb. pkg. **68¢**

BEVERAGES

- WAGNER - GRAPE, ORANGE, GRAPEFRUIT
Breakfast Drink 4-lb. btl. **24¢**
- OCEAN SPRAY - COCKTAIL
Cranberry Juice 1-gal. jug **\$1.60**
- OCEAN SPRAY - COCKTAIL
Cranberry Juice 48-oz. btl. **69¢**
- REGULAR, DRIP OR ELECTRIC PERK
Folger's Coffee 2-lb. can **\$1.33**
- MANOR HOUSE - REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PERK
Coffee 2-lb. can **\$1.25**
- REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PERK
Hill's Bros Coffee 3-lb. can **\$1.06**

Inst. Breakfast

- CARNATION - CHOCOLATE
Inst. Breakfast 10-oz. pkg. **89¢**
- H-I-C - ALL FLAVORS
Fruit Drink 46-oz. can **26¢**
- REGULAR OR MIXER FLAVORS
Shasta Beverage 28-oz. btl. **22¢**

DAIRY FOODS

- LADY LEE - CHOICE OF FLAVORS
Ice Cream 1/2 gal. **64¢**
- U.S.D.A. GRADE A - ALL WHITE
Large Eggs doz. **63¢**
- PILLSBURY - NEW! ALMOND
Danish Rolls 11-oz. tube **38¢**
- LAND O LAKES - U.S.D.A. GRADE AA - SWEET CREAM
Butter IN QUARTERS 1-lb. **83¢**
- LADY LEE
Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. **29¢**
- EAGLE - SLICED
American Cheese 8-oz. pkg. **39¢**
- KRAFT - WHIPPED - 7 FLAVORS
Cream Cheese 4-oz. pkg. **32¢**
- NEWLY WED - CASEY
English Muffins 6 large **19¢**
- 5 VARIETIES - IN DAIRY CASE
Pillsbury Cookies 11-oz. roll **48¢**

CHECK & COMPARE

- 3c OFF - VIVA - ASSORTED COLORS
Dinner Napkins 50-ct. pkg. **18¢**
- HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM FOIL
Reynolds Wrap 25-ft. roll **48¢**
- KLEENEX - BOUTIQUE
Paper Towels jumbo roll **35¢**
- FRISKIES - MIX OR SAUCE CUBES
Dry Dog Food 25-lb. bag **\$1.98**
- FISH OR LIVER
Little Friskies 4-lb. bag **75¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

- 6c OFF - TOOTHPASTE
Colgate 6.75 tube **72¢**
- REFRESHING
Scope Mouthwash 17-oz. btl. **\$1.08**
- BAYER
Children's Aspirin btl. of 30 **32¢**
- HAIR SPRAY
Just Wonderful 13-oz. can **68¢**
- ANTI-PERSPIRANT UNSCENTED
Arrid Extra Dry 6-oz. can **99¢**
- 6c OFF - CUTEX
Polish Remover 4-oz. btl. **38¢**
- JOHNSON'S
Baby Lotion 9-oz. btl. **99¢**

JEFF
Cake Mixes 8-oz. pkg. **10¢**
CHOCOLATE, WHITE, YELLOW, SPICE, BROWNIE

FOR THE SEASON'S GREATEST GET TOGETHER, SHOP EAGLE!

600 N. DODGE and
WARDWAY PLAZA

Established in 1858

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