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State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan.

He also asserted that "my defendant has been in custody for 30 hours and had received one baloney sandwich. Some police officers have kicked him in the groin and he is in pain."

Coroner Andrew J. Toman reported Friday on autopsies conducted on the bodies of the dead Panthers.

Toman said Hampton was killed by a bullet that entered his head above the left temple and emerged near the right eyebrow. He said another bullet entered the back of Hampton's neck and came out the front. A third bullet grazed his left arm, Toman said, adding:

"There have been rumors that his head was blown off by a shotgun blast. That's a big lie."

Toman said Clark was killed by a bullet that went through his heart. Asked if the bullet entered Clark's chest or back, Toman said he did not know, but that a pathologist was conducting a study in an effort to answer the question.

A bullet also passed through Clark's arm, Toman said.

All of the bullet wounds suffered by the two men were of the "through and through" type, said Toman, meaning that the bullets did not remain in their bodies and could not be recovered in an autopsy. It was not known whether the bullets were fired by a pistol, rifle or shotgun, he said.

Nor was it known if the state's attorney's men recovered the fatal bullets in cleaning up the apartment.

The Chicago Police Crime Laboratory reported Friday that all physical evidence in the case — confiscated guns, shell casings and other material from the apartment — remained in the custody of the state's attorney's office.

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Redeker Says Tuition Increase Is Not Possible Construction Halt Cited as Alternative

There is no chance another tuition increase will be levied on the students of the three state universities next year, Stanley Redeker of Boone, chairman of the State Board of Regents, said Wednesday.

The possibility of another tuition increase was voiced Tuesday by Senate Minority Leader Andrew Frommelt (D-Dubuque). He said the increase might be necessary to meet interest requirements of bonds that have been approved by the State Legislature for future issuance by the Regents.

Two courses of action are open to the Regents in obtaining interest money for future bonds. The Regents can ask the Legislature for the money, or they can increase tuition to get it.

Issuance of bonds by the Regents to finance the universities' construction was blocked after a suit was filed this fall in Polk County District Court. The suit seeks to enjoin the Regents from selling bonds.

The suit opposes bonding on the grounds that it is unconstitutional. The Iowa Constitution forbids the state from going into a debt of more than \$250,000, and the Regents bonding program would amount to more than that sum, the suit says.

The District Court is expected to rule on the suit Dec. 22. If the District Court rules that the sale of the bonds by the Regents is constitutional, the Regents will be free to issue the bonds, providing money is available to cover the next nine month's interest that would be incurred on the bonds.

According to University Vice Pres. of Finance Edwin T. Joliffe, \$544,262 would be needed to cover the interest on the bonds for proposed construction during 1969-70.

The Legislature appropriated \$150,000 in the last session to cover interest accrued in 1969-70 on bonds issued to finance construction presently under way at the University.

Bond sales are needed to finance equipment of the buildings already under construction at the University. These buildings include the Basic Sciences, Nursing, Music, Physics II, Speech and Hearing Pathology and Dentistry Buildings, plus a proposed Main Library addition. Construction has begun on all except the library addition.

In an interview Wednesday, Redeker said the Board has already made it clear that it will request the additional interest funds from the Legislature. The Board's program must be presented to the Legislature by Jan. 15.

If the Legislature refuses to appropriate funds to cover interest incurred by the bonds, the Regents have said they must choose between either raising tuition again or scrapping the construction

projects that require funds from the sale of the bonds for completion.

Redeker said Wednesday that if legislative appropriation is denied the construction would have to be stopped.

"We have no intention of financing construction of academic buildings with a tuition increase," Redeker said. "The assumption that tuition would automatically increase in the absence of funds is erroneous," he added.

Construction or equipping of new buildings at all three state universities is included in the request, Redeker said.

Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes said Wednesday night that the student body was against any further tuition raise and that a construction or equipping should first be cut back before tuition was increased again.

"If tuition is raised again, we're pricing ourselves out of school," Dantes said.

Dantes said he had talked with University Pres. Willard Boyd and other administrators about the possibility of another increase. He said the overall attitude of those he talked to had also been that equipment would have to go before tuition was raised.

The quality and quantity of some University operations would suffer if the University has to cut back spending but it would be better than raising tuition, Dantes said.

Iowa Gov. Robert Ray was unavailable for comment.

Voting Rights Bill Called 'Punitive,' Splits Top GOPs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top House Republicans divided sharply Wednesday over President Nixon's proposed nationwide voting rights bill.

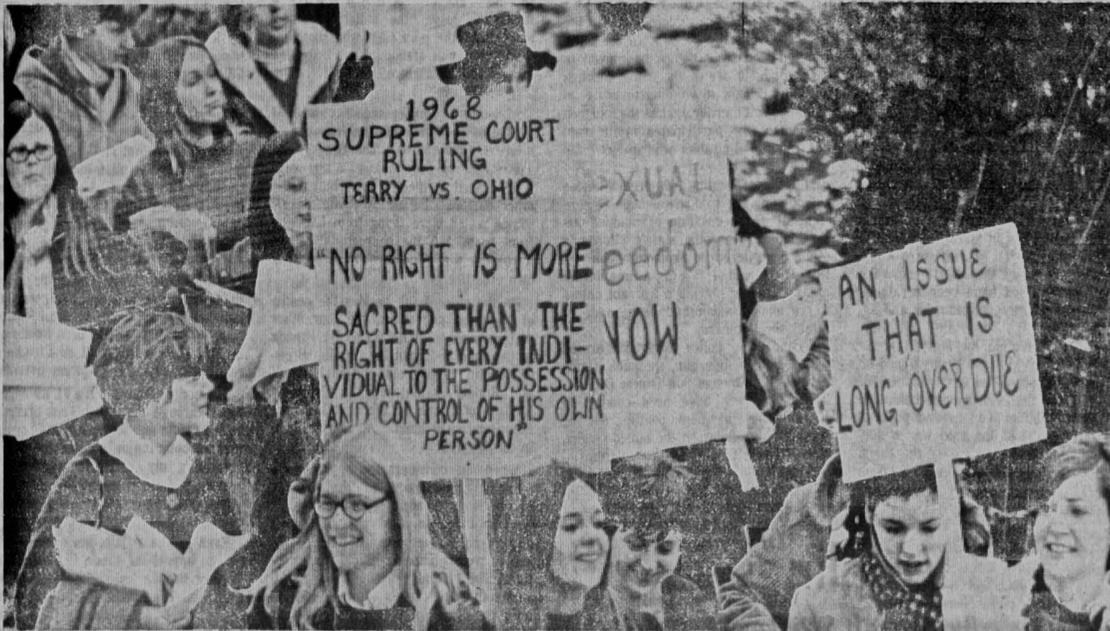
Rep. William M. McCulloch of Ohio, the chief party spokesman on civil rights in the House, said the bill would mark a retreat by the government in its efforts to protect black voters in the South.

But House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan described the present law, which focuses just on some states in the South, as punitive and discriminatory and said it should be allowed to expire next August.

"This isn't the Reconstruction era," said Ford. "The evils and errors of another time have yielded. Just as we do not want any second-class citizens, neither do we want any second-class states."

Ford and McCulloch took their opposing positions as the House opened debate on a bill that would extend the present law for five years. The administration bill is being offered as a substitute for it.

Ford produced a letter from Nixon in which the President said his bill would be "more comprehensive and equitable" because it would affect all 50 states instead of only the seven Southern states in which the 1965 voting rights act now applies.



Contraceptives March

About 100 persons, mostly women, participated in a march Wednesday to urge that the University adopt a fixed policy on making contraceptives available to single women through Student Health. The march, from the Union to the Penacrest, followed a speech by a representative of the Office of Planned Parenthood in Minneapolis. The speaker told the gathering that the issue of contraceptives for single women should be approached in terms of "the world population explosion."

— Photo by Rick Greenawalt

Student Protest Results in Scuffle

By LOWELL FORTE

About 15 University students entered the Career Counseling and Placement Office at 1 p.m. Wednesday and attempted to physically remove a Department of Labor recruiter.

Helen Barnes, Placement Office director, said the students entered the room in which recruiter Edward Chaiken was talking to a law student and started to remove him.

"We're going to get him out of town," she said the students told Placement Office staff.

Three of the students had grabbed Chaiken and were removing him from the interviewing room when he asked, "Can I get my coat?", according to Miss Barnes and Campus Security Lt. Kenneth Saylor. When Chaiken went back to get his coat Saylor stepped in front of the door to separate Chaiken from the students.

The students started pushing against the room's partition walls, said Miss Barnes, but after they were informed by Saylor that they would be prosecuted for damaging University property, they stopped.

At the point when the students pushed into the office's main lobby Saylor's hand was jammed in the door handle and injured, but not seriously.

Jerry Sies, corresponding student from Iowa City, said that Miss Barnes had stabbed him in the hand with a pencil during a struggle.

However, Miss Barnes told The Daily Iowan Wednesday night, "He (Sies) had his hand on the door and I took my hand a couple of times and tried to break it loose from the door and didn't."

Chaiken, who is assistant regional director of the Bureau of Labor Statistics in Kansas City, Mo., said he was here to recruit student for the Bureau and to "encourage students to consider a government career."

The students based their attempt to remove Chaiken on what they called Labor Department attempts to break the General Electric strike.

In a handout entitled "Confront Dept. of Labor Recruiter — Support G. E. S. Strikers," Students for a Democratic Society, who sponsored the confrontation, criticized General Electric's wage rates and Secretary of Labor George Shultz's statements that strike workers' demands were inflationary.

The handout said, "Last time the G.E. workers went out on strike, the Department of Labor got an injunction against the strike because it was against the 'national interest.'"

Rivers: No Proof Given on My Lai

WASHINGTON (AP) — The helicopter pilot who the Army says suggested Vietnamese civilians might have been unnecessarily killed at My Lai made no such report to a House subcommittee Wednesday, according to Chairman L. Mendel Rivers (D-S.D.).

Rivers said his armed services investigations group has heard nothing during its three days of hearings to convince it that American soldiers massacred civilians at My Lai on March 16, 1968.

Hugh Thompson Jr., the pilot, "didn't give us any information that would lead

us to believe that anybody ever committed a massacre at My Lai," Rivers said.

Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor had told the subcommittee two weeks ago that a helicopter pilot "suggested there might have been unnecessary killing of noncombatants at My Lai."

The Pentagon later said the pilot was Thompson.

Asked about Resor's reference to unnecessary killing, Rivers replied that Thompson "didn't report that to us" during testimony Wednesday.

"We will show you where it's at," said Sies.

The students said they represented the University, to which Huit replied,

"The hell you represent the University."

This was responded to by Sies who said, "Get the f--- out of here and bust her (Miss Barnes) for stabbing me."

Huit asked that he be allowed two minutes to talk.

He said, "This man has interviews with 10 students and arrangements were made for him to be here."

Chaiken said later, "I came to talk to 13 people — the University invited me."

Huit then asked the students to "put down your names. Are you willing to put your names on the line?"

"You racist f--- ing pig," came one reply.

All the students refused to give their names.

At this point the students discussed among themselves whether they should leave or again attempt to remove Chaiken. Several had already gone. The remaining students gathered in the Placement Office's main lobby before finally leaving.

Miss Barnes said that she had had a secretary call the Iowa City police but that they did not come. Besides Huit, Saylor, Hubbard and Binney, there was only one uniformed campus police officer on the scene.

Both Binney and Huit said they did not know whether any charges would be filed against any of the students.

Chaiken was on campus to talk to students Wednesday only.

End Asked to Low Rent's Residency Rule

By DAVE COLLOGAN

The Iowa City Housing Commission will soon recommend that the city residency requirement be dropped for prospective tenants of the low rent housing program. It will also recommend changes in the membership of the Commission.

The recommendations — which were decided upon at Wednesday's Commission meeting — will be presented to the City Council at a joint meeting of the Council and the Commission scheduled for Monday.

Under the city's Low Rent Housing program, the city leases housing units from local landlords and in turn rents them to low income persons at low cost. The difference between lease costs and rental income is made up for with federal funds. The program is administered by the City Council and the Housing Commission.

The Commission voted unanimously to drop the present residency stipulation, which requires 12 months continuous residence in Iowa City, and instead make eligible all current residents of Johnson County.

Preference for housing will be given to persons who have lived in Iowa City

for the longest time. However, a person who has just established residency in the county could get living quarters through the program before a long-time Iowa City resident could. This would happen if the housing needs of the new resident were determined by the Commission to be greater than those of a long-time Iowa City resident.

In other action, the Commission is recommending that the number of people sitting on the Commission be held to the present five. Members say five is an ideal number for dealing with Low Rent Housing matters. Thus, low-income persons could only be added to the Commission if a vacancy occurred.

A suggestion will be made to the Council that when vacancies occur on the Commission, well qualified persons who are eligible for the Low Rent Housing program, who are tenants in the program or who qualify under federal standards as low-income people should be considered for these positions.

The terms of Rev. Robert Welsh, chairman of the Commission, and Mrs. Flo Beth Ehninger will expire in April. The Commission is recommending that if low-income people are going to be appointed to the Commission they be appointed at that time.

An observer of the proceedings, Peter Dreyfuss, Ottumwa, suggested that low-income people be appointed immediately so they could take part in decisions of the Commission between now and April. The members of the Commission, however, decided it would not be advisable to press the Council for immediate action.

In other action, the Commission recommended a \$50 security deposit be required of tenants in the Low Rent Housing program. Welsh said this deposit — which may be paid in monthly installments of \$5 each — would not only persuade tenants to take good care of apartments but would also help to insure the solvency of the program.

Welsh had explained two weeks ago in an interview that damage caused by tenants is the legal responsibility of the Housing Authority. He said the only place this money can come from is program funds. If considerable damage was done to a number of houses or apartments he conjectured it could result in increased rents for tenants.

If no damage is caused the \$50 deposit is to be returned to the tenant with interest when he moves out. This point aroused strong debate at the meeting.

Lyle Seydel, housing co-ordinator for the city, has been outspoken in his criticism about returning the deposit with interest. He feels too much administrative expense will be incurred in computing the interest to make the idea worthwhile. Members of the Commission say they think some sort of arrangement can be set up to minimize the administrative burden.

After discussion, the Commission voted to maintain the present lease arrangement with landlords. This arrangement gives the Commission the sole authority in determining who is to live in a unit. Commission members say better control over the program results from having landlords sign a lease which in most cases obligates them to accept the tenants the Commission sends them.

Seydel has been arguing against this provision for several weeks. He maintains that he could get landlords to sign leases if they had more control over who was living in their house or apartment. He said that only 21 landlords have signed leases and that he thinks he could double this figure in a few weeks if landlords were given more voice in tenant selection.

Members pointed out the possibility discrimination might be involved in

some landlord's decisions.

Mrs. Ehninger suggested that Seydel tell landlords that public housing may be the next step if the leased housing program fails. She said that if landlords are convinced that new housing might be built to house low-income people they would be more eager to join the leased housing program to be able to rent their own houses.

Before the meeting started, Welsh read a statement concerning procedure at Commission meetings. He maintained the only logical time for the Commission to meet is when the members can be present. He stated they have found the best time for these meetings is in the morning.

At last week's public discussion of the housing program there were a number of objections to having morning meetings. The point was made that mothers on Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) and others with children who might be affected by Commission decisions could not attend morning meetings because they were getting their children ready for school at that time.

Welsh also said agendas for Commission meetings, which had been requested at the public discussion, will be provided at future meetings. He said the agenda will be reviewed and observers will

be allowed some time for discussion of items with the Commission before the meeting begins.

During the meeting he said the members did not want to be interrupted but "at the discretion of the chairman" spectators might be allowed to ask questions or express viewpoints. Welsh allowed several persons at Wednesday's meeting to raise questions and at one point the meeting was interrupted for more than 10 minutes when Commission member Richard Gibson asked the chairman to suspend the rules and allow a brief public discussion.

Welsh emphasized that all the Commission recommendations made Wednesday were only recommendations. He said that until the City Council makes a change the Commission will be forced to operate on the basis of the guidelines already established.

The recommendations agreed upon by the Commission Wednesday reflect many of the criticisms that have been directed at the Commission and its members. A less stringent residency requirement, low-income representation on the Commission, agendas for the meetings and maintenance of the present leasing arrangement with landlords were among requests expressed at the public meeting last week.



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Two massacres A guest editorial

America's Americans never cease to amaze me. What happened at My Lai is the talk of the country. What happened in Chicago is old news. What happened in My Lai was a massacre. What happened in Chicago was an early morning raid. What happened in My Lai has outraged society. What happened in Chicago has outraged me. What happened in My Lai has embarrassed America; (it was purposely concealed, knowingly kept from the American public, but some of the public has complained). What happened in Chicago was readily revealed, but Americans have yet to complain. What happened in My Lai happened to foreign civilians - women, children, old men - and it was horrible. What happened in Chicago happened to a United States citizen - a black man - and that too, was horrible. What happened in My Lai arouses a hypocritical, down-right phony bullshit concern by church-going Americans. What happened to the citizens of My Lai, South Vietnam is the same thing that's been happening to the black citizens of America for many years. It merely emphasizes that it's still alright to kill a nigger. Practical or not, people in My Lai were massacred - killed by U.S. troops - in combat, fighting for America. Many of us, however, should have extremely mixed emotions for the total concept of the prejudicial behavior expressed by both Congress and the press. Some may see the G.I. as America's future politicians - a governor, a senator, a Richard Nixon. But what we see, what we conceptualize, what we determine, ought to be guided in part by what those G.I.'s felt at the moment or second just before they squeezed the triggers that splattered the yellow flesh of those other human beings. Kill or be killed, or don't kill and be court-martialed, or stop the killing and get the hell on home. But how can we? Our country condones the presence of American troops and America is always right. Congress, the keeper of the flame - America's elected representatives - and the people of America should not be shocked by what took place in My Lai, not in the least - the same as some are not shocked by what happened to Fred Hampton in Chicago. Those who pretend to be shocked should ra-

ther hurry to the golf course and dally on the green. American society, rather than pretentiously express sudden amazement at the My Lai massacre, should sentence itself; it should inflict upon itself the harshest and most severe penalty - not merely spank itself on the hand. And the everloving short-sighted, impractical, silent-majority should kick itself in the tail, likewise should the rest of you for you have created a society which may someday turn on you. Lt. William L. Calley should not be on trial, nor should Capt. Medina or the other soldiers implicated at My Lai, but American society should be. It is YOUR Congress, YOUR President, YOUR pseudo feelings of guilt and almost total absence of vote and voice that allowed this to happen. It is you, collectively who have allowed the young men of America - black, brown, red, yellow and white - to go abroad to die, to kill and to suffer the agony of battle in your name. You have allowed your sons and the sons of others to slay and be slain in a war that apparently cannot be won. Somehow, America must realize that with all her guns, bombs and bullets, she must eventually survive on substance - as a nation; that whatever this country gains it will not be worth all that it will lose. Our country is losing its soul and in looking for a new one she is floundering, while we as educators and the educated sit by and let it happen. We sat by and let My Lai and Chicago happen. Fred Hampton is dead; an unknown number of My Lai civilians are dead - they died because America has become what she should not be. The Rev. Ralph Abernathy stated recently that the Chicago incident is indicative of a nationwide police effort to commit genocide against the Black Panther Party. If you, the people of this nation don't protest what happened in Chicago, the same as you do over the war and My Lai, then there will be many more Fred Hamptons; some light, some dark, some medium-tanned, some white. History will not speak kindly of you, Americans, the same as it has not spoken kindly of the silent Germans during World War II. There can be no other reason than sheer racial prejudice that accounts for the senselessness of Chicago. America would do well at this time to remember the words of Malcolm X and perhaps heed them: "Chickens will eventually come home to roost." CHARLES SPELLMAN

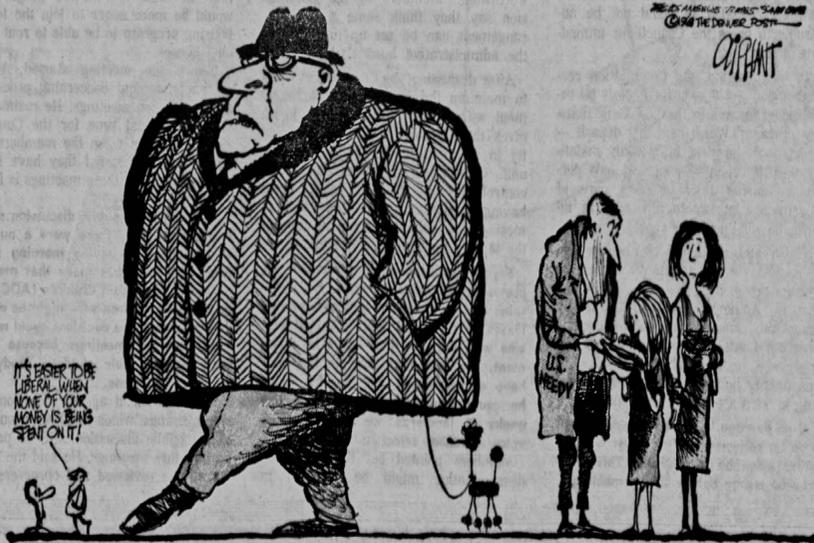
The Egoist Papers

Diana Goldenberg

Last week I discussed some of the student freedom aspects of a Phil Ochs' song, "I'm Gonna Say It Now." My next few columns will continue the issue of the student and learning, beginning with today's topic, what is a student? People come to college for a variety of reasons. Some come to snare a husband, others to play football, still others because they have nothing else to do after high school graduation. Once here, the common distinction they share is the position of "student." Most probably glide into this stance with familiarity; they've been students all their lives. I wonder how many think of what the position entails. What is a student? He can be, as the word implies, one who studies. But in a university context, a student is one who engages in a systematic acquisition of knowledge. This means that knowledge, the content of the mind, is the goal of the student. The definition also means that the way to get this knowledge is organized, goal-directed. The student spends his time (his learning, or student qua student time) in an organized attempt to get ideas for his mind. We know what students are. We know because we've observed them, and experienced being students ourselves. So what? What's important about being a student? Consider this: If one wants to construct a building, one decides what type building it will be, and where it will stand. One studies the spot to see how it can best be utilized. Information on building materials, costs, and labor are gathered. All this material is analyzed in terms of the building's purpose, then building begins. The student is gathering information

for the purpose of building his life. This information may be specific, directed toward a chosen career. It can also consist of the essentials of knowledge: how to learn, how to analyze, how to abstract. Whatever kind of ideas he is gathering, the student is creating the foundation that he will build upon the rest of his life. If man is to live, he must use his mind. To be usable, his mind must be developed, and filled with information.

"WELL, NATURALLY, I'D LIKE TO HELP—BUT ALL I HAVE IS TIED UP IN SWISS BANKS."



-Chairman Fred Hampton

Another view of Panther's death

By JAMES SEATON PART I

EDITOR'S NOTE - This is the first of a multi-part series dealing with recent police reprisals against the Black Panther Party in various cities across the country. This article specifically refers to the recent death of an Illinois Black Panther leader at the hands of Illinois state's attorney's officials. The writer is a graduate student in comparative literature and teaches Rhetoric.

One of the four persons wounded in the raid by Illinois state's attorney's police on the home of Fred Hampton, chairman of the Illinois Black Panthers, early Thursday morning in Chicago was my 18-year-old sister-in-law, Brenda Harris. Hampton and Mark Clark, leader of the Panthers in Peoria, were killed outright. Three in the apartment who were not wounded have been arraigned on charges of attempted murder and aggravated battery. The state's attorney, Edward V. Hanrahan, has stated that the other Panthers will also be arraigned on the same charges. The circumstances of the raid and the evidence left behind in the form of bullet holes and pools of blood suggest that the raid was a successful attempt to murder the Black Panther leaders. This is the conclusion

of the Chicago Afro-American Patrolmen's Association, which has launched its own investigation, and of almost every group or spokesman in the Black community in Chicago.

The NAACP has called the deaths "legal lynchings." City officials in the western suburb of Maywood, Fred Hampton's home before he moved to Chicago, have drawn the same conclusion and are now attempting to bring indictments of murder against the fourteen policemen who participated in the raid and against Hanrahan who ordered the raid.

The barest outline of circumstances surrounding the raid are enough to substantiate the accusation of planned assassination. First, the state's attorney's office has offered no explanation for the time of the raid, 4:45 a.m., a time hardly appropriate for serving a warrant unless a previous decision had been made to attack the Panthers.

Second, the police arrived "armed with a submachine gun, shotguns, (and) revolvers" (Chicago Sun-Times, Dec. 5). Third, Panthers have been conducting tours of the apartment, pointing out the lack of bullet holes on the outside walls, thus showing that no fire came from inside the building. The blood-stained mat-

tress indicates that Fred Hampton died in bed.

Furthermore, a private autopsy demonstrates, according to attorney Francis Andrew, that Hampton "was murdered in his sleep." According to the autopsy, "the bullet trajectory shows that the person who shot him (Hampton) was standing slightly behind him and to the right of his head." (Sun-Times, Dec. 7).

Although newspaper accounts speak of a "battle" and mention that two policemen were "wounded." The Dec. 5 Sun-Times describes the injuries in this way: "one grazed in the leg by a bullet, the other cut on the hand by flying glass." (Since police were firing from both the front room and the bedroom, it is not impossible that they were caught in their own crossfire.)

On the other hand, besides the deaths of Hampton and Clark, the four other victims were wounded seriously: Brenda in the hand and right leg, Verlina Brewer, 17, in "the groin and right leg," and Ronald A. Satchel, the Panther's Minister of Health "in the right leg, right flank, and right hand." All four are still in the hospital.

When one considers the apparent nationwide conspiracy to destroy the Panthers and after an examination of the facts in this particular case, it seems clear that the deaths were planned political assassinations. The blatant violence of the raid shows that the state's attorney feels it unnecessary to provide even a veneer of legitimacy for official violence if the victims are Panthers.

Indeed, up to now there has been no outcry, except by a few radicals, over the repeated attacks on Panthers throughout the country. Apparently those who value civil liberties and rights

in themselves are so far unwilling to stand up for those rights which have been violated most viciously and systematically.

The Panthers have been labelled "extremists" and thus apparently beyond the pale of the rights supposed to be accorded to every citizen. Nevertheless, attacks like that on Thursday morning in Chicago menace not only the Panthers but all those who protest or dissent in any form.

The Panthers themselves are not being attacked for actual violations of the law, but for their socialist ideology and for their concrete programs such as the free breakfast program and the free medical care program.

In this article I have attempted to present some of the facts of the case and to suggest a logical interpretation of the facts. I have attempted to control the indignation and anger I feel because I want to speak to those whose minds may be almost closed as well as those already aware of the situation described.

In later articles I shall attempt to break through the stereotypes presented by the media and fostered by the spokesman of both major political parties by presenting my personal knowledge of Brenda and of some of the difficulties facing both her and her family since the raid.

Even in this article, however, I would like to appeal for funds for bail money first for Brenda and second for the other Panthers. The bonds already have been set at \$25,000 and \$35,000. This means that we must raise at least \$2,500 to secure Brenda's release on bail. Various groups have offered to appeal for money, and a special fund may be set up.

In the meantime, however, any donations may be sent to James Seaton, 721 Iowa St., Iowa City, phone 338-4604.

Droolings

By Foxcraft Swinker III

Note: This material was entered in last month's christian essays competition - required theme - "The College Gridiron, Cradle of American Leaders."

It got last. (I heard yesterday the whole thing is a DAR - front operation anyway. For instance, first prize was a pair of Oral Roberts faithheel prayer-socks.)

Where Do You Hide Them After The Season? or Put A Knuckle-dragger Up Front And Watch Him Go

How can any country-lovin', American kid with hair under his arms pick on college football? I mean Rah-Rah and Go-You-Croweys, etc. Goring your own ox ain't easy folks.

You see I am a fan. I love football. I've played it and watched it for years and even said prayers to it. So this is a desecration; sacred-cow chili - missionary bouillon. But let's look at the bright side first.

Football teaches sportsmanship. Well, it teaches you that sportsmanship is relative to the other players anyway. It teaches you that there are no rules in a knife-fight. In football it is a perfect and natural desire to want to break legs, when you know your legs are wanted for breaking by the enemy guys. It teaches you that if your teammate gets a broken leg you might get to play in his spot. There is leg-break incentive everywhere you look.

In a game where unconsciousness, bleeding kidneys, disintegrated knees, and disembowelment are only worth fifteen yards, in that kind of sporting contest, there is a subtle lesson. Watch somebody else do it.

Now if football existed as a real sport, extant for the purpose of teaching sportsmanship, for the physical conditioning involved, or to teach young men discipline or leadership or any of that Athletic - Director - Banquet - Speech bull-breath, then I'd be able to play. I weigh 132 pounds and I'm a nail. The Hawk-eyes would have a 160 pound (no one heavier could play) Big Ten league; we could play on Monday nights at the practice field. I mean little guys need leadership training even more than big guys do. But there isn't any money in 160-pound ball, so there won't be any equipment available.

Anyway, don't forget that college football helps you in later life. It's true. I know a linebacker that got on up in Waterloo with Wrath Packing. He gets cows ready for processing by twisting off their heads. Bare-hands too. I know some other players that are working in

sales now. They don't fool around with feet in the door. They kick it down. If a man has no sensitivity, is lineman aggressive, below decorum, weighs 260 pounds and threatens to come back every day, there's nothing he can't sell.

I know some ex-footballers that are in the military too, and doing fine. All of them are officers in Viet-Nam. So when you need a man to kill somebody, (for a good and righteous reasons) go hunt up a footballer. They enjoy it. And that was the opinion of General/Saint Eisenhower. He said so during WW II. "Give me football men for a war," he said.

There are a lot of other reasons to play the game too, but everybody knows them. One is the stress on winning. For instance whole real estate and insurance agencies have been peopled with football coaches that didn't win. It is not surprising that incumbent coaches go to a little trouble in acquiring great personnel for their teams. But there is a limit.

I think for instance, our own Gay Bagel went too far when he bought the kids that won last year's Punt Pass and Kick contest. He's got them in a pen over by the stadium right now. And if it really is the Efferveski Career Academy, why do they need the guards? Here's why. They've got little kids over there with helmets on and this director goes around hitting them in the head with a sash weight. And he makes them run sprints with an anvil under each arm too. I've seen him get the kids to run full-blast into a wall.

Football will teach these kids to win for their school and their coaches, get a bet down. But the 1984 Rose-Bowl-Champ-Hawkeyes might get indicted for murder after the game, too. That's going to be a team.

And if this winning thing gets any more exaggerated, I'd just as soon get people out of the game altogether. Who else could you get to play? Make animals do it. Imagine the Hawks line-up with a modified rhinoceros running draw play up the middle.

Who could stop roll-out options executed by a hairy gorilla? Think of a hippo over the ball. Grizzlies on the end. Send in a crocodile. Impala tail-backs. Big snakes for defense.

Would that be a spectator sport or what? But never mind, nobody takes me seriously anyway. I guess next week I'll show you where all the gate receipts go and we'll see what happens. (I bribed an accountant at the ticket office.) See you at the basketball games, maybe. Go, yea, hawks.

Brer Fox III (Dick Cummins)

From the people Albrecht clarifies position

To the Editor:

Your story on the debate among Congressional prospects, Albrecht, Mezvinsky and Schmidhauser said that the three of us were in agreement on the issue of Vietnam. I must protest, because there are substantial differences among us. In this letter, I will concentrate on the differences between my position and Mezvinsky's; because the differences there appear to be greatest, and because his position has been most explicitly stated.

There are three aspects of the problem in which I see major differences. First I support the withdrawal of all U.S. troops within twelve months according to an announced timetable. In contrast, Mezvinsky wants to keep some U.S. troops in Vietnam until replaced by U.N. forces in order to protect against Communist reprisals.

This may appear to be a small difference in opinion, but it is a critical one because it is unlikely that the UN would come into Vietnam to take over for us. And, if it does, it will take time, during which the death toll will mount. Moreover, our promise to stay until the UN comes in does not put sufficient pressure on the South Vietnamese government to broaden its base of support and to end its undemocratic practices.

Accordingly, the most likely result of following such a proposal will be a continued U.S. presence in Vietnam and all that goes with it.

My second point of disagreement with Mezvinsky is over the issue of possible Communist reprisals against South Vietnamese who have opposed them. Mezvinsky has made reference to the possibility of 3 million deaths. For reasons I gave at the debate, there is good reason to believe that there will be no such massacre, and that my proposal will result in the least possible killing (of Americans and Vietnamese).

Again this may seem to be a small point, but it is not. It is just this exaggerated fear of reprisals that keeps many

American's behind Nixon's Vietnam policy.

The third, and perhaps most fundamental point of disagreement, concerns whether the war should be an issue in this election. According to the Davenport Times-Democrat, Mezvinsky has stated that he hopes it will not be an issue and that it may be over by November. I share his hopes, but I cannot base my campaign on such an assumption. Instead I look upon this campaign as an opportunity to tell a large number of people why President Nixon's policy is not a desirable one.

This is what must be done if we are to get out. It is not enough for opponents of the war to say they favor stopping the killing. They must help make public opinion receptive to a policy of total withdrawal by explaining why it is desirable.

Mr. Nixon realizes that he must have the support of the American people for whatever policy he chooses. He has been working very hard to convince us that his policy is the best one. I do not accept some of his arguments for his policy and will spend a great deal of time in the next few months explaining why to the voters of the First District. To do otherwise is to acquiesce to current policy.

I realize that the President wants to end the war and on an honorable basis, but I do not believe his policy will accomplish this. Similarly, I do not believe Mezvinsky has the answer. Although he wants the war to end, I fear his approach will not accomplish this.

I believe his proposals and his disinclination to talk about the war are based upon invalid assumptions and that their consequences will be far from what he wishes.

There are, indeed, significant differences between our stands.

William Albrecht
Democratic Candidate,
First District Congressman

Dl: 'a racist institution

To the Editor:

Friday December 12th, Fred Hampton had a date with University of Iowa students by invitation of the Radical Students Association, Last Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 5:15 a.m., Fred Hampton was murdered in bed by the Chicago pigs.

White folks murdered Fred Hampton. White folks are racists. White folks oppress the Black People in the United States. Black People have risen to confront the oppressors. Black People have paid dearly in blood and sacrifice to rid themselves of White oppression. The destiny of the Black People is in the hands of the Black Vanguard Movement - the Black Panther Party.

Fred Hampton was a top leader in the Black Panther Party. Fred Hampton struggled for the self-determination of Black People in the United States and expected to die at any point in the struggle.

White folks in Iowa City read of the massacre (two killed and four wounded) of the Black People in Chicago in the Daily Iowan on page 13 in 200 words. The Daily Iowan is a racist institution.

The editors of the Daily Iowan are racists par excellence.

The Black People will avenge the murder of their leader, Fred Hampton.

"All Power to the People." The spirit of Fred Hampton will never die.

Any donations for bail and medical aid can be sent to the Radical Students Association at the Activities Center in the Union.

Jan Hulbert, A4
Ken Swain, A4
Antoin Harik, G

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions must be signed by the writer and should be typed with triple spacing. Letters no longer than 300 words are appreciated. Shorter contributions are more likely to be published. Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution.

Tax On

WASHINGTON - Senate eased real estate and day and night tax rider that is irrelevant.

Then, for a row, it put few seeming merits of the measure.

Just when come remain Easing of restrictions w

tion to the Senate bill has brought identical veto.

An unexpected oped over theposal.

ASP T Housing About

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Tax Restrictions On Oil, Land Eased

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate eased restrictions on real estate and oil men Wednesday and tacked onto its expanding tax reform bill a trade rider that opponents said was irrelevant.

Then, for the second day in a row, it pushed to within a few seemingly minor amendments of completing work on the measure.

Just when final action would come remained in doubt.

Easing of real estate and oil restrictions would add \$140 million to the growing deficit of the Senate bill, which already has brought threats of a presidential veto.

An unexpected battle developed over the oil income proposal.

As written by the Senate Finance Committee, the tax bill would impose a minimum 5 percent tax on most sources of income for wealthy persons, including oil.

An amendment by Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) would have exempted independent oil producers whose shelter under depletion allowances and intangible drilling privileges was threatened.

Approval of the amendment could have added another \$50 million in revenue loss. But after seven roll call votes the Senate cut this back to just a few million by limiting the exemption to producers with a gross income of less than \$3 million a year.

The big increase in revenue loss, the trade proposal and three special exemptions for private foundations were approved after a ranking Republican charged a "deliberate attempt" was under way to scuttle the bill.

Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware, the senior GOP member of the Senate Finance Committee, said "there are some people around here who just don't want tax reform."

He told newsmen before what was expected to be the final session on the bill that tax reform always means somebody is going to have to pay more, not less, taxes.

ASP Tells Housing Units About Courses

Discussions aimed at acquainting students with the Action Studies Program (ASP) and the possibility of arranging courses for dormitories, fraternities and sororities are being conducted by ASP.

The discussions, headed by ASP coordinator Bert Schoner, associate professor of business administration, and five other ASP representatives, have been held in all of the dormitories and in five of the fraternity and sorority houses. The discussions explain the ASP program, and also suggest to students possible courses to be conducted in the residences that would be of particular interest to dormitory residents and fraternity and sorority members.

A course on sex was suggested for dormitory residents, Schoner said, and a course on the social relevance of the Greek system was suggested for the fraternities and sororities. A tour of the courses to each of the residences could be arranged, he said.

Reaction to the discussions has been varying, Schoner said. He said that 20 "very interested" students attended the Thursday night meeting at Rieow I. Attendance at the Burge Hall discussions ranged from 5 to 50, he said.

A meeting between Schoner and the academic representatives of the dormitories is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. today. They will discuss the results of the discussions and students' reactions to the suggested course program. Fraternity and sorority discussions are still being scheduled.

Local Man Next To Succeed Rees On Court Bench

Robert Osmundson was appointed Wednesday to the 8th District Court bench by Gov. Robert D. Ray.

Osmundson, an Iowa City lawyer, succeeds Judge Warren Rees of Anamosa, recently appointed to the Iowa Supreme Court. Osmundson said he will assume his new judicial position after Jan. 1.

In law practice here since 1946 with the firm of Ries and Osmundson, he received the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Citizen award in 1966.

William Albrecht
Democrat Candidate,
First District Congressman

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Black Panther Landon Robert Williams and his daughter Kijana, 7 months old, appeared in Denver district court Wednesday, where his request for a writ of habeas corpus was denied. Denial of the writ means that Williams will now be extradited to Connecticut. He is wanted for questioning in the torture-slaying of another member of the Black Panther party. — AP Wirephoto

Faces Extradition

A secretary said she heard three shots. Police could find no bullet damage.

Gov. James A. Rhodes called the seizure a "disgrace," dispatched 90 state patrolmen to the campus and ordered 700 National Guardsmen on standby duty when the building was seized.

Meanwhile, Norman P. Auburn, university president, obtained an injunction from Summit County Common Pleas Court ordering an end to the occupation.

The injunction was then read to the students. They left immediately.

Black Students Leave Building on Injunction

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Some black students occupied part of an administration building at Akron State University Wednesday, then left after three hours in compliance with a court order.

Campus security officers confiscated a starter's pistol from one of the 6 to 8 students leaving Buchtel Hall after the seizure. The pistol, which was kept in the building, fires blanks.

Police and witnesses had said the students were armed when they entered the building, and

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Air Force Says It Has Found Graft in Operations of Clubs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon disclosed Wednesday that the Air Force, like the Army, has uncovered alleged irregularities, including money kickbacks, in the operation of some officer and noncommissioned officer clubs in Vietnam and in Europe.

Those hearings turned up sensational testimony about graft in the military, including the skimming of slot machine proceeds, under-the-table payoffs by club entertainers and NCOs pulling in huge profits from a company they formed to sell concessions to the clubs.

Laird last Aug. 12 instructed each of the services to guard against irregularities in club operations.

Seamans said the Air Force Office of Special Investigations had been keeping the Air Force chief of staff and the secretary of the Air Force informed about possible wrongdoings.

He said about a year and a half ago Gen. J. P. McConnell, then chief of staff, personally instructed Brig. Gen. Joseph J. Cappucci, director of the special investigation branch, to pay particular attention to club activities.

In addition to its normal investigative work, he said, the Office of Special Investigations has been conducting unannounced surveys and spot checks on various clubs.

Seamans said as a result of this, sufficient information was developed by early last month to undertake a more detailed probe focusing on clubs in Thailand.

Due to poor weather for December 7 Thieves Market, another will be held December 13 from 1:00 - 5:00 in the New Ballroom. Artists: Register in Activities Center — \$1.50

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Basketball Clinic Here Dec. 20

Iowa Coach Ralph Miller will be among the staff members of a basketball clinic to be conducted in conjunction with the Iowa-Creighton game here Dec. 20.

Other staff members include former Hawkeye star Herb Thompson, now coach at Moline, Ill.; Don King, coach of defending state champion Ce-

dar Rapids Washington; Eddie Sutton, first-year coach at Creighton; and John Norlander, a former All-American at Hamline.

The clinic will start at 9:30 a.m. and be held in five sessions. Coaches and players interested should contact the Iowa basketball office.

Lamonica AFL's Top Player Clay-Frazier Bout: Who's Promoting It?

NEW YORK (AP) — Daryle Lamonica, whose bombs-away philosophy has propelled the Oakland Raiders to the brink of another division championship, was named the American Football League's Most Valuable Player Wednesday for the second time in three seasons. A panel of 30 sportswriters and sportscasters — three from each AFL city — gave the 27-year-old quarterback a whopping margin over his premier receiver, Fred Biletnikoff, and New York Jets' ace Joe Namath, who won the award a year ago, in The Associated Press' annual poll. Lamonica, who has fired 33

touchdown passes — 15 more than his closest AFL rival and just three less than the all-time pro record — in leading the Raiders to an 11-1-1 record, received 18 votes, to three each for runnersup Biletnikoff and Namath.

The sturdy, 215-pound veteran of seven AFL seasons, who directs Oakland's aerial-charged attack against Kansas City Saturday in a Western Division

MIAMI (AP) — Boxing merchants shook hands Wednesday on a Cassius Clay-Joe Frazier heavyweight title fight at Tampa Stadium, but a Miami bidder yelled double cross and promised to take the case to court "because the deal was mine."

Bob Arum, an attorney for Clay, said the Miami negotiations were halted without an agreement and that the 48,000-seat football arena in Tampa would host the match Feb. 16 or 17.

"Contracts will be signed by the weekend," said Arum.

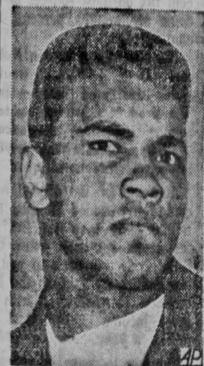
"Clay and Frazier are guaranteed \$300,000 apiece, but stand to earn well over \$1 million each thanks to circuit television."

The Miami promoter, Murry Woroner, said his attorney came to an agreement with Clay's lawyer in New York 48 hours before.

"Everything was settled and a rough contract drawn up," said Irving Whitman, legal counsel for Woroner. "Arum's people were to mail me the contracts — signed by Clay and Frazier — on Tuesday."

Woroner waved a telegram from Bruce Wright, an attorney representing Frazier, that said negotiations were off. The Miami promoter said the wire came Tuesday night.

"If Frazier doesn't fight Clay in Miami, he won't fight anybody anywhere," Woroner said.



CASSIUS CLAY
Long Time Between Fights



JOE FRAZIER
Champion in 7 States

Whitman added, "Nothing was signed, but our verbal deal will stand up in court, in my opinion."

When informed of Woroner's plans, Arum broke into laughter. "Murry is acting like a child," he said. "Anybody can bring a suit in America, but it won't hold water this time. And it's not about to delay the Tampa match."

Sports Action, Inc., will produce the Tampa bout and Arum said. "The audience should be the largest in history. Thanks to three communications satellites that are now working, we can reach all of South America and much of Europe."



DARYLE LAMONICA
League's MVP Twice

title showdown, captured MVP honors in the Raiders' 1967 Super Bowl season.

He guided them to the Western championship again last season, throwing 25 touchdown passes, but fell four points short in the league title game at New York, and was also an in Namath's landslide MVP conquest.

monica led a contingent of seven Raiders and offensive tackle Jim Tyrer, top vote-getter on the 22-man squad, was among five Chiefs selected by a panel of sports writers and sportscasters — three from each AFL city.

Lamonica, wide receiver Fred Biletnikoff, tackle Harry Schuh,

guard Gene Upshaw and center Jim Otto were the Oakland players named to the offensive unit. Cornerback Willie Brown and safety Dave Grayson gave the Raiders two defensive berths.

Kansas City's representatives, in addition to the 6-6, 275-pound Tyrer, were offensive guard Ed Budde and three defenders — tackle Buck Buchanan, corner

backer Bobby Bell and safety Johnny Robinson. Tyrer — who received 27 of a possible 30 votes — Bell and Robinson have been first team picks of five straight seasons.

Topped by the Oakland-Kansas City group, the West had a 15-7 edge over the Eastern Division clubs in representation. New York's defending AFL champs accounted for four of the East's nominees — running back Matt Snell, wide receiver Don Maynard, defensive end Gerry Philbin and defensive tackle John Elliott.

Light end Bob Trumpy of Cincinnati and running back Floyd Little of Denver com-

pleted the offensive alignment. End Rich Jackson, Denver's ferocious pass-rusher, corner

backer George Webster of Houston, middle linebacker Nick Buoniconti of Miami and cornerback Butch Byrd of Buffalo filled out the defensive team.

Boston and San Diego were the only clubs without a first team selection. The closest contests saw Maynard edge San Diego's Lance Alworth by three votes for a wide receiver berth. Schuh beat out New York's Winston Hill by two to offensive tackle, and Buoniconti reclaimed the middle

linebacker post by two over Oakland's Dan Conners and four over Kansas City's Willie Lanier.

The repeaters from last year's All-Star team, in addition to Tyrer, Bell and Robinson, were Upshaw and Otto on offense; Jackson, Philbin, Buchanan, Webster, Brown and Grayson on defense.

It was Otto's ninth first-team selection in his 10 years.

K.C., Raiders Top All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — The Oakland Raiders and Kansas City Chiefs, who meet Saturday in a Western Division showdown, landed 12 spots on the American Football League's 1969 All-Star squad named Wednesday by The Associated Press.

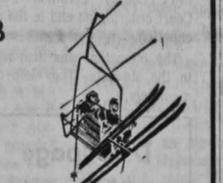
Quarterback Daryle L.

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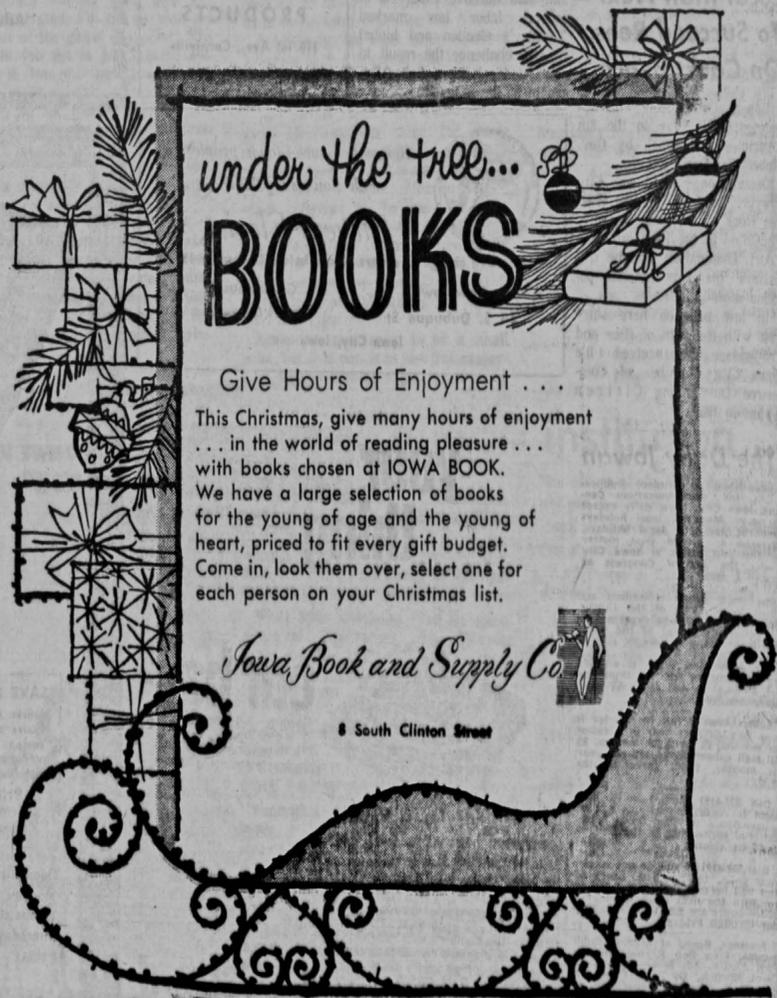
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By TIM... Iowa's basket... chance to gain... recognition to... Hawks entertain... Duquesne at... Field House.

Coach Ralph... standing five... into the contest... St. Francis (P... 81-68 after los... them Illinois S... Duquesne... the powerhou... invades Hawk... a 3-1 record... at Nebraska... The Dukes o... by soundly tr... cent (128-55) a

Ken... Now

By JOHN... Iowa gymn... expected to b... performers co... Iowa Gymnas... held at the I... this Saturday.

The meet p... gymnasts fro... the Midwest... 10 schools wi... along with... ders Iowa St... and Southern

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Liehr is a... how an athl... overnight.

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Another co... this Saturda...

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COLLEGE... Duke 73, M... Notre Dan... Illinois 92... Bradley 74... Detroit 82... 71

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Boston 111... Cincinnati... 121... Phoenix 137... New York... AMERICAN... ASSK

Dallas 122... Indiana 97... New Orles... 87... NATIONAL... New York... Montreal 6...

Bout: ...ting It?



JOE FRAZIER
Champion in 7 States

Arum said he expected only mild rumblings because of Clay's continuing court tieup over the former champion's refusal to step forward for military draft.

Frazier, recognized as champion in seven states, was not represented at the Tampa gathering, but Arum said that presented no problems.

There is no stipulation regarding Jimmy Ellis, recognized as heavyweight titleholder by the World Boxing Association. Arum said the Tampa people fought hard for a clause concerning a future match between the Clay-Frazier winner and Ellis.

All-Stars

pleted the offensive alignment.

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It was Otto's ninth first-team selection in his 10 years.



Hawks Battle No. 7 Duquesne

By **TIM SIMMONS**

Iowa's basketball team gets a chance to gain some national recognition tonight when the Hawks entertain seventh-ranked Duquesne at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House.

Coach Ralph Miller's home-standing five carries a 1-1 log into the contest as Iowa upended St. Francis (Pa.) here Tuesday 81-68 after losing 73-67 at Southern Illinois Saturday.

Duquesne, considered one of the powerhouses in the East, invades Hawkeye country with a 3-1 record after losing 82-77 at Nebraska Tuesday.

The Dukes opened the season by soundly trouncing St. Vincent (128-55) and Marshall (120-

75) before nipping Miami, Fla., 94-88 in the finals of Pittsburgh's Steel Bowl tournament.

Miller, whose charges have been flu-ridden since the start of the season, calls tonight's foe "a very tough ball club, offensively and defensively."

"Our problem against Duquesne is to find out whether we can press for the entire ball game," Miller said Wednesday. "Our defensive play will determine how good we do against them."

The Hawkeye headmaster, who surprised Tuesday's crowd of 12,909 by starting ailing Dick Jensen and Fred Brown against St. Francis, credited his crew for a fine

defensive effort in their latest outing.

"The defense was greatly improved over Southern Illinois

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

IOWA
J. Johnson (6-7) F P. Johnson (6-4) Vidnovic (6-5) F Davis (6-5) McGilmer (6-7) C G. Nelson (6-10) Calabria (6-1) G Zoph (6-2) Brown (6-3) G Durham (6-4)

DUQUESNE
Time and Place — 7:30 p.m., Iowa Field House

Preliminary — 5:15 p.m., Iowa Freshman vs. Northern Iowa's Junior Varsity.

Broadcasts — WMT and KCRG, Cedar Rapids; WOC, Davenport, KKIC, Iowa City (feeding Hawkeye network), WHO, Des Moines.

and our rebounding was a lot better," Miller added.

Brown, a 6-3 junior, will probably start tonight and will team up with senior Chad Calabria in

the backcourt with Glenn Vidnovic and John Johnson opening at forwards.

Miller is undecided about the starting center, but from all indications, Ben McGilmer, who popped in 17 points against St. Francis, will get the nod over Jensen.

Johnson, a 6-7 senior, paces Iowa in both scoring and rebounding after two games with 50 points and 18 caroms.

Calabria and McGilmer follow Johnson in point-production with 34 and 26 points respectively while Vidnovic is behind Johnson in rebounding with 10 grabs.

Duquesne coach John "Red" Manning was still uncertain about his starting unit as he drilled his charges at the Field House early Wednesday evening.

But the veteran cage coach who guided the Dukes to a 21-5 record last winter and a third-place finish in the NCAA's eastern regional, rattled off a few possible combinations.

Included among Manning's possible starters was his regular five of 6-4 Perry Johnson and 6-5 Mickey Davis at forwards, 6-10 Garry Nelson at center and 6-2 Bill Zoph and 6-4 Jarrett Durham at guards.

Other possible starters are guards Steve Mchugh and Willie Hines, and Nelson's 6-10 twin brother, Barry.

Davis is the Dukes' top scorer with a 19.0 norm with Garry Nelson the leading rebounder at 12.5 grabs per game.

Duquesne, which is averaging 104.8 points per game this season, has other players scoring in double-figures. They include Durham (18.3), Zoph (15.0), Garry Nelson (15.0), Mchugh (13.5) and Johnson (10.8).

Manning didn't say much Wednesday about his team's performance to date, but freshman coach Allan Bailey, who scouted Iowa Tuesday,

talked about the Dukes.

"This team hasn't jelled yet. We have a lot of ability, but we lack consistency at this time," Bailey said before Tuesday's Iowa contest. "This team is potentially one of the finest in Duquesne's history."

Iowa's freshman team, which defeated Upper Iowa's JV's (85-70) in its opener Tuesday, entertains Northern Iowa's junior varsity in tonight's preliminary game at 5:15 p.m.

CAGE CHATTER — In the Dukes' game at Nebraska, the

Cornhuskers used a strong defense and 26 points from the free throw line to undermine Duquesne.

Duquesne lost Davis, who scored 17 points, and Garry Nelson via fouls as it fell behind 44-26 at half before tallying 51 points in the second half.

Duquesne is located in Pittsburgh, and has a student enrollment of about 7,000. Duquesne, which was founded in 1878, is officially named Duquesne University of the Holy Ghost.



Duquesne's 6-10 Garry Nelson—

Duquesne's 6-10 starting center Garry Nelson leads the Dukes in rebounding with a 12.5 average and is tied for third in scoring with a 15.0 norm. Duquesne is currently ranked seventh in the nation with a 3-1 record.

Ken Liehr Blossoms Late, Now Heads Hawk Gymnasts

By **JOHN RICHARDS**

Iowa gymnast Ken Liehr is expected to be one of the top performers competing in the Iowa Gymnastics Open to be held at the Iowa Field House this Saturday.

The meet promises to draw gymnasts from teams all over the Midwest. Most of the Big 10 schools will be represented along with national contenders Iowa State, Indiana State and Southern Illinois.

Liehr has been Iowa's only standout in the team's competition so far this year. Performing in his specialty, the sidehorse, Liehr took sixth at the Midwest Open and brought home top honors at the Big 10 Invitational last weekend at Champaign.

Liehr is a good example of how an athlete can develop overnight.

"Ken never reached the state finals in high school," said Hawkeye Gym Coach Mike Jacobson. "Therefore most college coaches overlooked him. One of our gymnasts (former Big 10 sidehorse champ Marc Slotten) noticed Liehr and talked him into coming to Iowa."

Liehr developed quickly at Iowa. He took second last year as a sophomore in both the Big 10 and the NCAA sidehorse competition. The only one to beat him was another Hawkeye, Keith McCannless.

Liehr owes much of his success to his teammates in both high school and college.

"I started gymnastics as a freshman in high school," said Liehr. "I didn't know much about it and my teammates helped me a lot."

"When I came to Iowa, I still wasn't real good, but McCannless and some of the other guys worked with me. With their help, I guess I sort of developed into a good competitor."

Liehr has an air of confident cockiness about him. Jacobson describes it as a way of psyching himself up for a meet.

"I try to blot everything out of my mind," said Liehr. "I just try to think that I'm going to do my best and that everything is going to go right."

A general science major, Liehr hopes to win his specialty this year in the Big 10. He does not plan to try for the 1972 Olympic team because he is a sidehorse specialist. All-around performers are the only ones who can make Olympic teams.

Another good test will come this Saturday in the Iowa

DI Scoreboard

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Duke 73, Michigan 68
Notre Dame 111, Northern Illinois 92
Bradley 74, Indiana State 73
Detroit 82, Western Michigan 71

South Carolina 68, East Carolina 49
Princeton 75, Maryland 67
Connecticut 81, New Hampshire 61
Virginia 65, VMI 44
Tulsa 74, Arkansas 66

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Boston 111, Los Angeles 99
Cincinnati 122, Philadelphia 121

Phoenix 137, Baltimore 107
New York 96, Milwaukee 95

AMERICAN BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Dallas 122, New York 115
Indiana 97, Pittsburgh 91
New Orleans 114, Carolina 87

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

New York 5, Boston 2
Montreal 6, Toronto 3

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Sidehorse Specialist Ken Liehr—

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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Nixon Submits Culture Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress Wednesday to approve a \$40-million program to promote culture — including proposals to do more for museums and symphony orchestras and even to probe the generation gap.

The \$40 million would compare with roughly \$20 million under the current program.

In a special message, Nixon asked Congress to appropriate \$35 million for the arts and hu-

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4 Sizes
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Snowy Night

Where University students might have taken a quiet stroll on a cool evening last summer, students now hurry to seek the warmth and shelter University buildings afford against cold, snowy nights. Students here are walking along a sidewalk near South Grand Avenue after a foot of snow was dumped on Iowa City last weekend; another snowfall began Wednesday night.

— Photo by John Avery

LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

Odrinex can help you become the trim slim person you want to be. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercise. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for over 10 years. Odrinex costs \$3.00 and the large economy size \$5.00. You must lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded by your druggist. No questions asked. Sold with this guarantee by: MAY'S DRUG STORES—IOWA CITY—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

NORTH VIET TROOPS

SAIGON (AP) — The North Vietnamese high command has sent 5,000 troops into coastal plains northeast of Saigon to reinforce Viet Cong units who have lost ground to allied forces, U.S. sources said Wednesday.

FDA Commissioner Ousted In Reorganization of Bureau

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch announced Wednesday a shake-up of the trouble-ridden Food and Drug Administration (FDA), including the ouster of its commissioner and two of his key associates.

The FDA will undergo a total reorganization by Feb. 1, 1970, and regain a higher rung on the government ladder that it lost 18 months ago.

Finch announced that Dr. Herbert L. Ley Jr., will be replaced as the agency's commissioner Feb. 1 by Dr. Charles C. Edwards, a one-time surgeon who is now a management expert and aide to Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, assistant secretary for health and scientific affairs.

compliance from food and drug manufacturers.

The organizational changes announced by Finch will move the Food and Drug Administration out of the Consumer Protection and Environmental Health Service and give it new authority to report directly to the secretary.

In addition, FDA will be reorganized along product rather than functional lines. The present bureaus of science, medicine and compliance will

be abolished in favor of two new bureaus: One dealing with foods, pesticides, and product safety, and the other with drugs.

Finch also said a new post of deputy assistant secretary for health will be created to coordinate all environmental control activities of the department.

The changes followed a two-month study by a task force headed by Frederic V. Malek, deputy welfare undersecretary.

The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

TRAFFIC COURT

Student Senate's Personnel Committee will be interviewing persons for Traffic Court from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Union Miller Room. Anyone who is interested may pick up an application form in the Activities Center and sign up for an interview time.

INCOMPLETE MAKE-UP

Students who have incompletes from any preceding semester or summer session must submit course work to the instructor for a make-up grade by Dec. 19. For further information consult the University Registrar's office.

UNIVERSITY P.E.O.

The Iowa City University P.E.O. Group will meet at 7:45 tonight at the home of Emily Munson, 1225 Muscatine Ave. The program, entitled "Sexual Revolution — Fact or Myth," will be given by Howard Ruppel, an assistant professor at Cornell College. Any P.E.O. who is a temporary resident of Iowa City and is academically affiliated with the University is eligible for membership. Interested persons may call Mrs. William Larkin, 351-2724.

ABORTION TALK

"Recent Political Attitudes on Abortion" will be the topic of an address by State Sen. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City) at 3 p.m. tonight in a speech to the University Dames in the Union Yale Room.

SOCIAL CHANGE

Representatives from Vocations for Social Change, a group concerned with employment opportunities in America, will be in the Union Indiana Room at 8:30 p.m. Friday. The public is invited.

MUSICAL

Union Board auditions will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Friday in Macbride Auditorium for "Love Is a Game", a new musical about love versus politics in the United Nations Headquarters. If you have questions or want to audition but can't make it this time, call Jon Travis, 337-7743.

MODEL U.N.

The deadline is next Wednesday for applications for the Midwest Model United Nations in St. Louis Feb. 18, 19 and 20. Applications for this and for the Ames Model United Nations (March 13 and 14) can be obtained at the CIRUNA office in the Union Student Activities Center.

SORORITY FIRESIDE

The annual Gamma Phi Beta sorority Fireside will be held at 3:30 to 5 p.m. today. All friends and the public are invited to an afternoon of Christmas caroling and refreshments.

PSYCH LECTURE

A psychology lecture, "Fear Conditioning and Learned Helplessness," will be given by Dr. Richard Solomon, of the University of Pennsylvania, at 4 p.m. Friday in E105 East Hall.

GERMAN TALK

Theodore J. Ziolkowski, a professor in Princeton University's Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures, will speak in the Union Yale Room at 8 p.m. Friday. Under the auspices of the German Department, his lecture — "An Ontology of Anxiety in the Dramas of Schiller, Goethe and Kleist" — will be given in English.

SEALS

There will be a meeting of the Seals at 7:15 p.m. today in the Field House. Members are to bring ideas for programs.

ARABS, ISRAELIS BATTLE

DAMASCUS (AP) — Arab and Israeli artillery blazed along two fronts Wednesday and shell fire hit a United Nations observation post on the cease-fire line. Syria claimed shells from Israel destroyed the U.N. post.

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Ousted of Bureau

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Recruiter Sees Protest

About 15 students entered the University's Career Counseling and Placement Office Wednesday to remove Department of Labor recruiter Edward Chaiken.

The students charged past campus security Lt. Kenneth Saylor, lower left, and Saylor's hand was jammed in the door handle. After an attempt to physically remove Chaiken failed, students and Chaiken talk in one of the interviewing rooms. Chaiken, center left, tells students, "Anything I say, you're going to twist around."

Philip Hubbard, vice provost and dean of academic affairs, gets yelled at by one of the protesting students, left, and Jerry Sies, also one of the protesters, shows Saylor wounds on his hand that he said were inflicted by Placement Office director Helen Barnes with a pencil.

— Photos by Rick Greenawalt

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Judge OKs Move to Restrict Comments About Tate Murder

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A judge by public officials, attorneys issued an order today restricting comment on the killings of actress Sharon Tate and others to preserve what he called the right of defendants to a fair trial.

The order came after three young women members of a nomadic clan waived arraignment in the case.

They are charged, with three others, on murder-conspiracy counts in the slayings of Miss Tate and others.

The three sat impassively during the brief proceedings. They were Susan Atkins, 21, Linda Kasabian, 20, and Leslie Louise Van Houten, 19.

The publicity order issued by Superior Court Judge William B. Keene was similar to that ordered in the case of Sirhan B. Sirhan, convicted earlier this year of murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

New Ordinance Allows Planners To Get Mason Center Plan Altered

By DICK TAFFE

The proposed Mason Shopping Center, to be located on the northeast corner of Riverside Drive and the Highway 6 Bypass, will be the first project to be affected by new zoning ordinance regulations.

The Mason Center's developers, Robmac Associates of Lima, Ohio, have had their project sent back to them by the Planning and Zoning Commission at the Tuesday's meeting.

The Commission was able to send the plan back for improvement because of the power to approve or reject developers' plans given by new zoning ordinances.

The approve/reject authority is part of a "large-scale

non-residential area" ordinance passed by the City Council last June. Before that, the Commission could only review plans.

The ordinance also requires all builders of projects over two acres to submit their plans to the Commission and legally obligates them to adhere to those plans, following the approval of the Commission and the City Council.

The Mason Center plan was not approved because the Commission felt there was a lack of aesthetics, an alleged traffic increase on an already busy artery and an inadequacy of parking and pedestrian facilities.

A n y itemized checklist of specific changes needed for approval was given to Robmac representatives at Tuesday's Commission meeting, and will be discussed at a special meeting on Dec. 16.

According to Richard Gale, planning aide in the city's Department of Community Development, the new ordinance, which in no way changes the zoning regulations, gives the city planners the power to guarantee what they feel is best for the future of Iowa City. The planners now have greater control over a project's design, function, need because of the ordinance.

"We have had troubles in the past concerning builders moving into a properly zoned area and constructing things that didn't fit within the city's future plans," Gale said.

Those "future plans" are determined by technical information provided by the city planner's office, by a generalized "comprehensive study" of the city (made in 1960) and by the decision of the Commission, whose members are appointed by the City Council, Gale said. Gale added, "The ordinance is merely a matter of foresight.

"We know that the Mason Center people think that they're being picked on, but there always has to be a first one."

The K-Mart complex, east of the Mason Center on the Highway 6 Bypass, was already under construction when the new ordinance was passed and already has been troubled with problems of access to Highway 6, Gale said.

"We can't pick up the K-Mart and move it back a block, but we can plan ahead and require the approval of future plans by the Commission," Gale said.

He explained that the ordinance "has no hard, fast rules" for construction, but is "very general, yet very open," allowing the commission to formulate requirements for each individual project.

A similar "inspection" ordinance concerning large-scale residential areas was adopted in 1966.

The city has no immediate plans for renovating the zoning

codes; but, Gale explained, city zoning ordinances cannot be considered ends in themselves. Rather, zoning codes must be based on the future of the city, he said.

"City planners are playing a catch-up game, trying to not only plan for today and tomorrow, but for the past 60 years of poor planning as well," Gale said.

"Economics studies, population studies and transportation studies must be considered to figure the needs of Iowa City 20 years from now. A new comprehensive plan is needed," he added.

Gale explained that there are no state or national zoning codes (although the codes of many communities are similar). He said each city must determine its own code based on the type of community that it is planning to continue — industrial cities tend to remain industrial and residential cities tend to plan on staying residential.

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2 Zoning Changes Denied By Planning Commission

Two zoning change requests were denied, and other zoning changes and land development proposals were tabled in Tuesday's regular meeting of the

Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission.

The Commission denied two proposed zoning changes requested to change present residential areas into commercial areas.

Sunrise Enterprises had requested a change of a 1.84 acre tract of land on the southeast corner of the intersection of Muscatine Road and Scott Boulevard, from first-class residential zoning to a Highway Commercial area.

The change was denied on the grounds that the area in question is multi-jurisdictional — meaning it crosses both city and county lines — and the Commission must coordinate any action taken with the Johnson County Planning and Zoning Commission. Sunrise will be referred to the County Commission if Sunrise desires further action.

A petition by Ken-Mike, Inc., to rezone two lots at the northwest corner of the Court Street and Capitol Street intersection was denied on the grounds that Ken-Mike's proposed change from a third-class residential zone to a "light industrial zone" would not comply with the recently passed urban renewal plan's proposed land use.

The Commission explained that the renewal plan intends to have the area sold to the University. If the University

does not want the land, it would be zoned a high density residential area, according to the plan.

A request by the property owners of the northwest quarter of a block bounded by Clinton, Court, Dubuque and Harrison Streets, to rezone that area from a residential area to a Central Business zone was tabled until the Commission could study further the land's present use.

The Commission tabled a request by the Haywood Apartments to rezone an area north of Foster Road and west of Laura Drive from first-class residential to third-class residential. The Commission said it wanted to study the proposal.

The proposed change would allow an increase of as many as 324 living units in the Haywood complex. First-class residential only allows single family residences, but third-class residential allows multi-family residences.

The proposed Mason Shopping Center, to be located on the northeast corner of the Riverside Drive — U.S. Highway 6 Bypass intersection, was again tabled by the Commission.

The city's planning officials presented a recommended "checklist" to the Commission and to Robmac Associates, developers of the center, to be studied before the next meeting.

The Commission has called a special meeting for Dec. 16 to discuss, among other things, a request by Duane Bolton to lease city air space (overhanging portion of a building over city property) on the southwest corner of the intersection of Linn and Washington Streets, where Bolton intends to construct a building.

Meeting Set Back By School Board

The regular meeting of the Iowa City School Board this month has been postponed until Tuesday, Dec. 16.

The Board usually meets twice monthly, but because of the Christmas holidays members decided to call only one meeting this month.



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New Airwick Solid works automatically: Just raise the top of the dispenser an inch or so to expose the ingredients inside. As it slowly evaporates, it eliminates odors—keeps air smelling fresh and clean hour after hour, day after day.

New Airwick Solid makes room sprays obsolete: Because old fashioned room sprays don't really get rid of bad odors. They simply cover them up. But New Airwick Solid actually eliminates embarrassing odors without adding any odor of its own.

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We'll pay you 25c to try it: New Airwick Solid is so far superior to any other form of room air freshener, we know that once you've used it, you'll never want to be without it again. So, we'll pay you 25c to try it. Get rid of spray cans and get new Airwick Solid, today.



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des; but, Gale explained, zoning ordinances cannot be considered ends in themselves. Rather, zoning codes must be based on the future of the city, he said.

"City planners are playing a catch-up game, trying to not only plan for today and tomorrow, but for the past 60 years of poor planning as well," Gale said.

"Economics studies, population studies and transportation studies must be considered to figure the needs of Iowa City 10 years from now. A new comprehensive plan is needed," he added.

Gale explained that there are state or national zoning codes although the codes of many municipalities are similar. He said each city must determine its own code based on the type of community that it is planning to continue — industrial cities and to remain industrial and residential cities tend to plan on zoning residential.

Denied ession

y does not want the land, it would be zoned a high density residential area, according to the plan.

A request by the property owners of the northwest quarter of a block bounded by Clinton, Court, Dubuque and Harrison streets, to rezone that area from a residential area to a central Business zone was tabled until the Commission could study further the land's present use.

The Commission tabled a request by the Haywood Apartments to rezone an area north of Foster Road and west of Laura Drive from first-class residential to third-class residential. The Commission said it wanted to study the proposal.

The proposed change would allow an increase of as many as 324 living units in the Haywood complex. First-class residential only allows single family residences, but third-class residential allows multi-family residences.

The proposed Mason Shopping center, to be located on the northeast corner of the Riverdale Drive — U.S. Highway 6 pass intersection, was again tabled by the Commission.

The city's planning officials presented a recommended "checklist" to the Commission and to Robmac Associates, developers of the center, to be decided before the next meeting.

The Commission has called a special meeting for Dec. 16 to discuss, among other things, a request by Duane Bolton to use city air space (overhang portion of a building over property) on the southwest corner of the intersection of Duane and Washington Streets, where Bolton intends to construct a building.

Meeting Set Back y School Board

the regular meeting of the Iowa City School Board this month has been postponed until Friday, Dec. 16.

The Board usually meets once monthly, but because of Christmas holidays members decided to call only one meeting this month.



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Group Backs IowaRunning Liquor Stores

DES MOINES — The first report of Gov. Robert Ray's economy committee set the stage Wednesday for a clash between opposing sides on the liquor control issue.

The committee said the state should keep its monopoly over all phases of package liquor sales in the state.

The lone exception would be in small towns, where the committee suggests that "controlled" private businessmen might be allowed to sell liquor.

The Democratic leadership of the legislature Tuesday advocated getting the state out of the retail liquor business.

And Sen. William Reichardt (D-Des Moines) said last week he has drafted legislation to phase out most state liquor stores over a 10-year period.

Reichardt said he had considerable support for his proposal.

"This report indicates that by implementing their recom-

mendations, we can implement savings of nearly \$2 million a year," Ray said.

The recommendations of the team conducting the study include doing away with the three full-time liquor commissioners.

A single liquor system administrator chosen by the five part-time members of a liquor advisory board would replace the commissioners.

The board members would be paid about \$2,000 or \$3,000 a year, said L. D. Vickers, an executive of the Maytag Corp. who headed the team studying the state's liquor system.

The committee also recommended operational changes in the liquor distribution system, which it said it would save the state an estimated \$520,450 a year and add some \$538,750 annually to state liquor revenues.

The additional \$900,000 in the

estimated savings would "be realized in approximately two years when additional liquor stores can be set up as economic and-or geographic conditions warrant."

Vickers admitted some of the \$900,000 would be collected by the state, even if the current liquor setup were retained.

The increased net income expected by the committee would come largely by increasing liquor prices.

"The largest annual income increase, \$350,000, can be realized . . . by establishing prices in increments of \$0.25 on each item," the report said.

That means that a bottle of liquor now selling for \$3.50 plus eight cents sales tax would sell for either \$3.50 or 3.75, including sales tax. Most brands would be priced at the next highest quarter dollar figure.



A Real Litter

Eric Stone has his hands full trying to line up 15 golden retriever pups at his home in Eden, N.Y. The pups' mother bore 28 pups in 12 months.

— AP Wirephoto

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T-BONE STEAK
Lb. \$1.17

- BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. \$1.17
- SIRLOIN TIP STEAK Lb. \$1.19
- OSCAR MAYER SMOKIES 12-Oz. Pkg. 88c
- OSCAR MAYER LITTLE FRIERS Lb. 89c
- OSCAR MAYER SLICED BOLOGNA 8-Oz. Pkg. 48c 12-Oz. Pkg. 68c
- HORMEL'S LITTLE SIZZLERS 12-Oz. Pkg. 59c
- FRESH YEARNING BEEF LIVER Lb. 53c

- PORTERHOUSE STEAK Lb. \$1.27
- BONELESS CHUCK ROAST Lb. 79c
- OSCAR MAYER WIENERS Lb. Pkg. 78c
- OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON Lb. Pkg. 85c
- OSCAR MAYER BEEF BOLOGNA 8-Oz. Pkg. 55c
- WILSON'S CERTIFIED SLICED BOLOGNA Lb. Pkg. 79c
- FRESH, TENDER PORK STEAK Lb. 69c

Nestle's Chocolate
QUICK ✓ 2 Lb. Can 69¢

Hy-Vee Thin Crisp Saltine
CRACKERS Lb. Box 22¢

BAKERITE
SHORTENING
✓ 3-Lb. Can 48¢

- SEVEN SEAS GREEN GODDESS DRESSING 8-Oz. Bottle 35c
- KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP Quart Jar 49c
- WELCHADE GRAPE DRINK 46-Oz. Can 30c
- REALEMON LEMON JUICE 24-Oz. Bottle 39c

- DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS Tall Can 21c
- DEL MONTE GOLDEN CORN Tall Can 20c
- FLAV-R PAK INSTANT POTATOES 16-Oz. Pkg. 29c
- CONTADINA BABY (2c Off Label) SLICED TOMATOES Tall Can 26c
- JENO'S CHEESE PIZZA Double Size 69c
- HY-VEE TOMATO SOUP Tall Can 11c

FRESH BAKED WHILE YOU SHOP
OLD FASHION CINNAMON ROLLS DOZEN 29¢

- HY-VEE LONG SPAGHETTI 12-Oz. Pkg. 18c
- KIDD'S MARSHMALLOW CREME Pint Jar 19c
- WHIP TOPPING DREAM WHIP 4-Oz. Pkg. 39c
- INSTANT NESCAFE 10-Oz. Jar \$1.08
- IMPERIAL MARGARINE Lb. Carton 36c
- BORDEN'S FLAVORED YOGURT 8-Oz. Carton 26c

THE UN-COLA
7-UP Carton 12-Oz. Bottles 49¢

HEINZ KETCHUP 14OZ. BOTTLE
19¢

WESTERN WONDER FRESH FROZEN STRAWBERRIES 10 OZ. PACKAGE
19¢

MRS. GRIMES CHILI BEANS TALL CAN
10¢

GUS GLASER ALL MEAT WIENERS 12 OZ. PACKAGE
39¢

FRESH FRYERS Whole Lb. 29¢
CUT-UP . . . Lb. 33c

SCHLITZ BEER 6-Pak Cans \$1.25

CABANITA GOLDEN BANANAS Lb. 10¢
FRESH MIXED NUTS Lb. 59c
U.S. NO. 1 RED POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 53c

NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE MORSELS 12-Oz. Pkg. 44¢

MUSSELMAN'S APPLESAUCE 50-Oz. Jar 59¢

HY-VEE ASSORTED FLAVORS ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon 59¢

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RIGHT TO LIMIT RESERVED

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LARGE 15 oz. glass **25c**
PITCHER OF BEER **95c**
— Plenty of Free Parking —

UI Educates Over-30 Iowans Too

By University News Service
EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first of two articles in which two members of "the Establishment" in southeast Iowa tell what they are doing to better understand social issues being discussed nationwide. The articles are based on an interview with Herbert Clark and Edward

Kemp, two middle-aged residents of the small farming community of Tipton in Cedar County.
Cedar County in Iowa has a population of about 18,000 persons, none of whom is black. Why, then, should two of 18,000 residents, two men from Tipton, find it important to spend an evening each week at the Uni-

versity learning about blacks and black culture in the United States?
"Many people in Tipton have never really met blacks; they have no conception of their problems," says Edward Kemp, an attorney.
"They have lots of opinions, yet they have never met them. If they only knew how some of these blacks felt; things which we take for granted . . .," Kemp said.

Kemp and his hometown colleague, Herbert Clark, a weekly newspaper editor, are doing something about this lack of understanding. Both are attending a two-hour class every Thursday evening entitled "The Culture of Black America: An Interdisciplinary Approach."
Kemp says his early life, marked by a near-poverty existence during the depression

and by bias he encountered as a Catholic, in some ways parallels the plight of today's blacks. He says he has faced these problems and "succeeded in moving ahead."
He asks, "What is it? What not have to face this. I had to face insults. . . but I never had to face the actual feeling that somebody didn't consider me a human being."
"The other night we were talking about education and its

"Race and Ethnic Relations" from the Department of Sociology, "The Black Revolution and its Leadership" from the American civilization program, "Religion in Human Culture" from the School of Religion, "Economics of Human Resources" from the College of Business Administration and "Law in a Changing Society Seminar" from the College of Law.
Courses on history, anthropology, literature, geography, social work, education and urban and regional planning also are included.

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'They have no conception of their (black) problems'

is it that distinguishes their problem from the problem I faced?" Kemp answers his own question: "Just being black."
He continues, "I think this seems to put them in a position that they really have to explain their own existence to other people. Of course, I did

importance. Mitchell Greene said one thing he has yet to understand is why — with as much education as he has had and the number of degrees earned — he still has to explain to a service station attendant why he wants to use his 'john'.
"I don't think many people realize that this is what these people have to put up with," Kemp says.

Clark says during his father's generation people seemed to have "accepted each other as men, different men, but men. Now this feeling is gone. I'm sure, in almost every community where you have Indians.
"You accept them now as Indians, as a separate group, so you're talking about Indians — the same way you talk about blacks or 'niggers'."

The course he is taking has helped change his views.
"I have learned a great deal of history about blacks that I just didn't have any concept of. I thought I knew something about them, but I really didn't. This has been quite an advantage," Clark says.

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Greene, an Afro-American graduate assistant, is working toward a Ph.D. and helps conduct the class attended by Kemp and Clark. The class, one of 30 Afro-American studies courses offered, has lecturers from several University departments, as well as from outside institutions, to discuss aspects of black culture.
Among the 30 courses are

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SENTA BERGER
LILLI PALMER
deSADE
ANNA MASSEY
SONJA ZIEMANN
JOHN HUSTON
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STARTS TODAY!
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"Battle of Britain"
A Harry Saltzman Production
FEATURES 1:46 - 4:14 - 6:42 - 9:10

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A man went looking for America. And couldn't find it anywhere...
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easy rider
starring **PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER**
JACK NICHOLSON COLOR
Released by COLUMBIA PICTURES
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"BEST FILM BY A NEW DIRECTOR"
WEEKDAYS AT 7:20 and 9:40
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CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL
STARTS TONITE
"PICTURE OF THE MONTH!"
WILLIAM HOLDEN
VIRNA LISI
BOURVIL
TEMPERANCE YOUNG
"THE CHRISTMAS TREE"
SEE IT WITH SOMEONE WITH SOMEONE SPECIAL... SOMEONE YOU LOVE. JOYFUL. TEARFUL. REAL. IT'S ALL ABOUT LOVE AND LIFE. AND ISN'T THAT WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT.
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WEEKDAYS AT 7:10 and 9:30

STARTS 5th BIG WEEK TODAY!
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PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
A GEORGE ROY HILL-PAUL MONASH PRODUCTION
STROTHER MARTIN JEFF COREY HENRY JONES
— FEATURES —
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
M PARENTAL DISCRETION ADVISED FOR ANYONE AGE 12 OR UNDER

Clark says during his father's generation people seemed to have "accepted each other as men, different men, but men. Now this feeling is gone. I'm sure, in almost every community where you have Indians.
"You accept them now as Indians, as a separate group, so you're talking about Indians — the same way you talk about blacks or 'niggers'."

The course he is taking has helped change his views.
"I have learned a great deal of history about blacks that I just didn't have any concept of. I thought I knew something about them, but I really didn't. This has been quite an advantage," Clark says.

Their experience this fall is not their first return to the classroom since completing their undergraduate education. In previous semesters, Clark and Kemp have enrolled in courses on such subjects as human rights, the judicial process and urban affairs.

Why do they travel 30 miles to Iowa City each week to attend sessions which do not relate directly to their professions and which hold no promise of increased income?
Kemp says being "interested in the scholarly approach" to contemporary issues and his family's influence caused his return to the classroom. With children ranging in age from a pre-adolescent to a son in college, he says he finds a need to understand what they are saying.

Clark, who also has a son in college, agrees, and says, "The people, most of them on the graduate level, have generally the same ideas, although some of them are much more radical in their points of view than my son is."

"I can understand what he (my son) is talking about; we can carry on a little better conversation. We may not agree, but at least I know what he is talking about," Clark adds.

Like their fathers, the two sons are concerned with current national issues. Kemp's son is a charter member of Young Americans for Freedom, while Clark's son has participated in Moratorium activity at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

"In our courses," Kemp adds, "we have had some fascinating mixtures of people. We have had the whole spectrum, but yet very scholarly, very intelligent people who are able to express themselves."
And what contributions does the "the Establishment" make in the classroom?
"Just by the fact that we're there must indicate to some young people that there are some older people interested in these things," Clark notes.

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and Ethnic Relations" by the Department of Sociology. The Black Revolution Leadership" from the American civilization program "Religion in Human History" from the School of Divinity. "Economics of Human Resources" from the College of Business Administration. "Law in a Changing World" from the College of Law. "History, Anthropology, Geography, Sociology, Education and Urban Planning" also are included.

Kemp, Clark reaches to his early days to try to solve problems. A Conservative editor up near the Tama settlement and says he has many economic and social problems faced by Indians similar to those confronting blacks.

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After all, the only country you've got.

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Alfred Hershey, top left, of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D.C., and Max Delbruck, bottom left, of the California Institute of Technology, accept congratulations from King Gustaf of Sweden for their joint physiology and medicine Nobel prize.

Nobel Prizes

The Daily Iowan University Calendar

Dec. 9-11 — Union Board Literary Area. Topic: "No Room in the Inn"; Ballroom, IMU; 8:30 p.m.

Dec. 12 — Basketball, Duquesne; Field House; 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 13 — Union Board Swing; Main Lounge, IMU; 8 p.m.

Dec. 14 — Wrestling; Iowa Tournament; Field House; Fri. — 1 and 7:30 p.m., Sat. — 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Dec. 15 — Swimming; Indiana and Augustana; Field House; 2 p.m.

Dec. 16 — Gymnastics; Iowa Open; Field House; noon and 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 17 — Union Board Dance; Ballroom, IMU; 8 p.m.

Dec. 18 — Wrestling; Illinois and Army; Field House; 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 19 — Basketball; Creighton; Field House; 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 20 — Beginning of Holiday Recess; 12:20 p.m.

Dec. 21 — Basketball; Drake; Field House; 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 22 — Christmas; Offices Closed

Dec. 23 — University Holiday; Offices Closed

Jan. 1 — New Year's day; Offices Closed

Jan. 2 — Basketball; Purdue; Field House; 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 3 — Resumption of Classes; WSUI HIGHLIGHTS

Jan. 4 — 20TH CENTURY COMPOSERS; Howard Mitchell conducts the National Symphony Orchestra playing Gould's Suite from Declaration of Independence

Jan. 5 — CHAMBER CONCERT; Belya Kibler, mezzo-soprano, and Gerhard Albersheim, pianist, perform "The Book of the Hanging Gardens" by Schoenberg, based on poems by Stefan George.

Jan. 6 — 235 CHALLENGES IN EDUCATION: A report on history found in the mud.

Jan. 7 — 7:00 CASPER CITRON: Writer Morton Hunt explores what people really think and do about extra-marital sex, as he describes his book, "The Affair."

Jan. 8 — CHAMBER CONCERT: Belya Kibler, mezzo-soprano, and Gerhard Albersheim, pianist, perform "The Book of the Hanging Gardens" by Schoenberg, based on poems by Stefan George.

Jan. 9 — 235 CHALLENGES IN EDUCATION: A report on history found in the mud.

Jan. 10 — 7:00 CASPER CITRON: Writer Morton Hunt explores what people really think and do about extra-marital sex, as he describes his book, "The Affair."

Jan. 11 — CHAMBER CONCERT: Belya Kibler, mezzo-soprano, and Gerhard Albersheim, pianist, perform "The Book of the Hanging Gardens" by Schoenberg, based on poems by Stefan George.

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Jan. 15 — 235 CHALLENGES IN EDUCATION: A report on history found in the mud.

Jan. 16 — 7:00 CASPER CITRON: Writer Morton Hunt explores what people really think and do about extra-marital sex, as he describes his book, "The Affair."

Jan. 17 — CHAMBER CONCERT: Belya Kibler, mezzo-soprano, and Gerhard Albersheim, pianist, perform "The Book of the Hanging Gardens" by Schoenberg, based on poems by Stefan George.

Jan. 18 — 235 CHALLENGES IN EDUCATION: A report on history found in the mud.

Jan. 19 — 7:00 CASPER CITRON: Writer Morton Hunt explores what people really think and do about extra-marital sex, as he describes his book, "The Affair."

Jan. 20 — CHAMBER CONCERT: Belya Kibler, mezzo-soprano, and Gerhard Albersheim, pianist, perform "The Book of the Hanging Gardens" by Schoenberg, based on poems by Stefan George.

Jan. 21 — 235 CHALLENGES IN EDUCATION: A report on history found in the mud.

Jan. 22 — 7:00 CASPER CITRON: Writer Morton Hunt explores what people really think and do about extra-marital sex, as he describes his book, "The Affair."

Jan. 23 — CHAMBER CONCERT: Belya Kibler, mezzo-soprano, and Gerhard Albersheim, pianist, perform "The Book of the Hanging Gardens" by Schoenberg, based on poems by Stefan George.

Jan. 24 — 235 CHALLENGES IN EDUCATION: A report on history found in the mud.

Jan. 25 — 7:00 CASPER CITRON: Writer Morton Hunt explores what people really think and do about extra-marital sex, as he describes his book, "The Affair."

Jan. 26 — CHAMBER CONCERT: Belya Kibler, mezzo-soprano, and Gerhard Albersheim, pianist, perform "The Book of the Hanging Gardens" by Schoenberg, based on poems by Stefan George.

Jan. 27 — 235 CHALLENGES IN EDUCATION: A report on history found in the mud.

Jan. 28 — 7:00 CASPER CITRON: Writer Morton Hunt explores what people really think and do about extra-marital sex, as he describes his book, "The Affair."

Jan. 29 — CHAMBER CONCERT: Belya Kibler, mezzo-soprano, and Gerhard Albersheim, pianist, perform "The Book of the Hanging Gardens" by Schoenberg, based on poems by Stefan George.

Jan. 30 — 235 CHALLENGES IN EDUCATION: A report on history found in the mud.

Jan. 31 — 7:00 CASPER CITRON: Writer Morton Hunt explores what people really think and do about extra-marital sex, as he describes his book, "The Affair."

Judge Rejects Kopechne Case Autopsy

WILKES - BARRE, Pa. — A Pennsylvania judge rejected Wednesday a request to exhume the body of Mary Jo Kopechne for an autopsy. That cleared the way for a secret inquest into how she died in the car of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

In a decision reached after seven weeks of deliberation, Judge Bernard C. Brominski of Common Pleas Court said there was "insufficient evidence to challenge the original finding of death by drowning."

"Even if we assume that an autopsy would reveal a broken neck or any other bone in the body, a fractured skull, the rupture of an internal organ, none of these would be incompatible with the manner in which the accident occurred," he said.

"To consider any other cause of death at this time would give loose rein to speculation unsupported by any medical facts of record."

Miss Kopechne, 28, a secretary died late at night on July 18 when Kennedy's car plunged into a tidal pond from a narrow bridge on Chappaquiddick Island off the Massachusetts coast.

Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis of

New Bedford, Mass., who requested the exhumation for the inquest he plans, declined comment Wednesday on the ruling.

But he had said earlier he would not appeal. The decision was a victory for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A.

Kopechne of Berkeley Heights, N.J., who had opposed disturbing her daughter's grave in nearby Larksville.

In Washington, Kennedy, who telephoned the Kopechnes, said he was grateful for the decision.

"I realize how much it meant to the Kopechne family, it increases their peace of mind, and I'm grateful for that."

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Excellent condition Gemelhart flute, little used. Call 351-2494 after 8.

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ELECTRIC, fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow 338-6472. 1-1011n

ELECTRIC typewriter experienced. Call Pat. Marsh. 337-2491 after 2:30 P.M. 1-6

ALICE SHANK, IBM Selectric—carbon ribbon, IBM symbols, experienced, accurate. 337-2318. 12-17RC

MARY V. BURNS—typing, mimeography, Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 1-9AR

Westside. Electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. Experienced. Phone 338-4364. 12-23AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, theses, dissertations, manuscripts, term papers, letters. Phone 337-7988. 12-23AR

JERRY NYALL. Electric IBM Typing Service. Phone 338-1330. 12-23AR

ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experience. Call 338-4647. 12-20

BETTE THOMPSON — Electric, carbon ribbon, 10 years experience. 338-5650. 12-2011n

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

ELECTRIC — carbon ribbon, experienced, theses, terms, etc. Mrs. Harney 337-5945. 12-14RC

IBM SELECTRIC, carbon ribbon, term papers, letters, short papers. 337-7565. 12-12

TYPING — THESES, short papers, etc. Experienced. Phone 337-3843 evenings, weekends. 12-4AR

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

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

ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED single and double rooms for men, close in, cooking privileges. Student owned. 337-5272. 12-12

WOMEN — approve 1/2 large double, cooking privileges. Call 331-9192. 12-15

MEN—1/2 double with kitchen. Phone 337-3652. 1-9

1/2 DOUBLE room for rent 925 East Washington for men. 338-8591. 1-6

MEN, women, singles, doubles, kitchen, washer-dryer. 331-5598 after 7 P.M. 12-16

SINGLE room with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 1-711n

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FEMALE to share large house with 3 girls Jan. 1. Two blocks from campus. 337-2267. 12-18

APPROVED housing vacancy for two girls. Close in. Call 351-2967. 12-17

FEMALE to share apt. second semester. 331-9082. 12-19

SUBLEASE — attractive modern furnished one bedroom. Available Jan. 24. 337-4408. 12-19

SUBLET furnished Lakeside studio apartment second semester. Pool, extras. 338-8177. 12-16

MALE or married—6336 mobile home, near Wardway. 977-50. Available Jan. 1. 351-6648 or 351-1164. 12-16

2 BEDROOMS furnished or unfurnished. Available Jan. 1. 351-4420. 649 between 6-8 P.M. 12-16

AVAILABLE now, 1 & 2 bedroom furnished apts. Utilities paid. 528 S. Dubuque. Call 351-2644 or 338-8833. 1-1011n

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, modern apt. 337-4350. 12-19

2 GRADUATE students seek another to share 3 bedroom furnished house. Call 338-9589. 12-19

FEMALE roommate wanted, own room, close in. Call 351-6823. 12-20

FEMALE to share modern, furnished apartment on bus line. Off street parking. Reasonable. 338-5030. 1-1011n

3RD GIRL wanted for downtown apt. \$55.00 monthly. Call 338-5146. 12-13

FEMALE roommate wanted to share furnished apartment. 351-6515. 12-19

TWO FEMALES immediately to share unfurnished apartment with one other girl. Seville apartments. 351-6347. 1-1011n

FEMALE to share apt. with 3 girls second semester. Westhampton Village. 363-6266 collect evenings. 12-18

WESTHAMPTON Village Townhouses and apartments. 969 21st. Avenue, Corvallis. Dial 337-5297. 1-911n

FEMALE to share or will sublet 1 bedroom furnished. 351-7274. 12-17

FEMALE to share 1 bedroom modern furnished apt. Call 351-8869. 12-12

SUBLET—new one bedroom furnished, near University Hospital. Available now. 351-5678. 12-17

SUBLET—Lakeside efficiency, available anytime. Call 338-8235. 12-16

SUBLEASE efficiency apt., new furniture, good condition. Available January 1. 335-4007 between 8-5. 12-16

RIDE WANTED

TO COLUMBUS, Ohio. Leaving Dec. 20. Call 338-2605 at 6 p.m. 12-11

NEED RIDE to Connecticut Dec. 19. Can drive. Call 337-4840 between 6 and 7:15 P.M. 12-16

NEED RIDE to Toledo, Ohio late Friday, Dec. 19th or Sat. 20th. Will share expenses. Call Sue 351-7277 after 7. 12-11

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT in Mt. Vernon furnished 4 bedroom house 1 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace. Owner on Sabbatical. Available January 15 to August or Sept. 1. References. Call weekdays after 5 P.M. 895-8464. 12-13

TWO BEDROOM home with garage. 705 5th Ave., Corvallis. 338-3905. 12-12

WANTED

WANTED: Ride to New York City on or about December 19th. Write Box 331, Daily Iowan. 12-18

WANTED—good double bed commode. Call evenings or weekends. 351-5053. 12-13

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

I INVESTED \$985.00 in Eagle Industries automatic dispenser program. I must sell my investment for \$785.00. Call 351-2954 for details. 12-13

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

1964 FORD Econoline Van, also 1966 Honda Super 90. Both very good condition, very low price. Call 351-9211 evenings. 12-18

'66 GTO POWER, air, 4 speed, mag wheels. 337-3373 evenings. 338-7961 days. 12-19

CHEVELLE, 6455 427, 4 speed. Hurst, mag, also sell socket set and Chevy mag wheel caps. 351-9021. 12-24

1964 GALAXIE 300 — power steering, power brakes, radio, bucket seats. \$400.00. 338-3136. 12-19

FOR SALE—Dodge Dart 1965. Excellent mechanical condition. Phone 338-3879 after 5 P.M. 12-23

1963 CHEVY NOVA 2 door straight stick, 1 owner-car, with 28,000 miles. Excellent condition, new tires, shocks etc. Snow tires with extra rim. May be seen at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Contact Manager or call 338-7844. 12-11

1969 HONDA 350 only 900 miles. Retail \$750.00 our price \$595.00. 338-3468 after 6, 338-8278. 12-18

MORGAN 1964 plus 4. Smoke gray, red leather, new Dunlops, wire wheels, AM-FM Blaupunkt, 21,000 miles. Original owner, all records. Always garaged. Excellent condition. \$1950.00 — firm. Serious inquiries only. 338-6981. 12-13

1962 BUICK Special 2 door Sedan V-6. Good condition. Headlamp, excellent gas mileage. 337-9006 evenings. 12-13

1966 MG 1100 Sedan, best offer. Phone 338-9231. 12-20

'66 AUSTIN-COOPER — new Pri-sell's. \$1100.00. See at 219 Church. 12-15

'66 CHEVY Impala, two door hard-top, 327 engine, 4 speed transmission. Very good condition. Call Doug Hanson. 333-4393. 12-16

1961 BUICK LeSabre 2 door hard-top, V-8, good condition, body decaying, dependable starter. 338-6429. 12-13

WANT to trade '59 Ford and '59 Honda for a larger motorcycle. 337-7406. 12-11

RELIABLE '59 Chevy. \$140.00. Call Steve 351-5735. 12-13

MUST SELL—1964 Corvette—excellent condition, best offer. Call 337-9781. 12-13

MG-BT '67, 40,000 miles, radio. \$1900.00. 522 E. Burlington. 12-19

AUTO INSURANCE. Grinnell Mutual young men testing program. 1202 Highland Ct. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483. 1-9

1969 HONDA CB350, 1400 miles. Like new. Call 351-7744. 12-17

'63 CHEVY—good transportation. Best offer. 351-8355 5-7 P.M. 12-11

MOTORCYCLE Sales and Service — Suzuki — Norton dealer. Guarantee service for all makes. The Motorcycle Clinic, 222 E. Prentiss. 351-3900. 12-2311n

IGNITION CARBURETORS GENERATORS STARTERS PYRAMID SERVICES

621 S. Dubuque Dial 337-5723

FOR SALE: 1968 CAMARO Still in warranty for 20,000 miles. 327 ct. 210 h.p. GOOD CONDITION. Must sell. Easy terms available (\$70.00 per month). Phone 337-4191 days; 351-7281 evenings. Ask for Dave

Motorcyclists!!! 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 338-5404

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

CHILD CARE

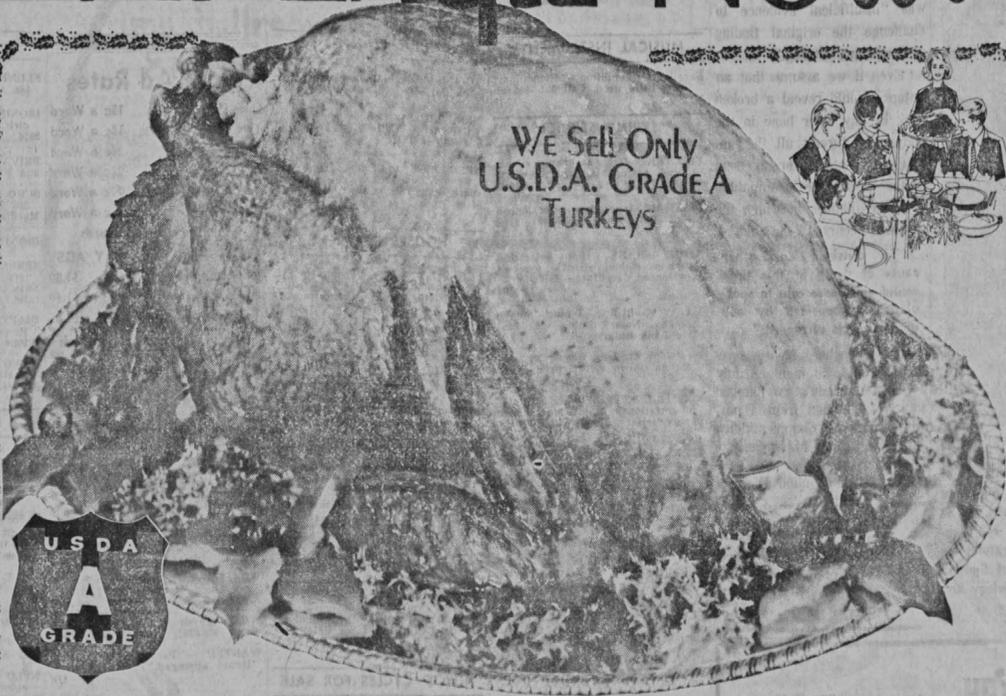
BABYSITTING, all ages; hours, transportation arranged. 337-3553 after noon. 12-23

HUMPTY

Shop Ahead For Your Festive Christmas Trimmings!

Select Your Holiday Turkey

At Eagle Now!



When you're planning a special Holiday dinner, you'll want a turkey you're proud to serve. Golden brown, plump and juicy... a turkey stamped with the U.S.D.A. Grade A Seal... which is the only Grade that Eagle sells. A seal that means top quality and freshness. A turkey that is best for roasting and carving... perfect in every way. You'll help your Christmas budget, too, with Eagle's everyday low discount meat prices.

NO PARTS MISSING

U.S.D.A. Grade A Turkey

18 TO 26 LB. SIZES / 10 TO 16 LB. SIZES
LB. 35¢ / LB. 39¢

RATH BLACKHAWK - GRADE A Turkey Breasts 4 TO 5 LB. SIZES 89¢	GRADE A Capons 6 TO 8 LB. SIZES 79¢
ARMOUR STAR - GRADE A Stuffed Turkeys 10 TO 12 LB. SIZES 59¢	GRADE A Geese 8 TO 12 LB. SIZES 89¢
SHENANDOAH - GRADE A Turkey Rolls 4 TO 5 LB. SIZES 99¢	GRADE A Cornish Hens 22-oz. Each 79¢
MAPLE LEAF - GRADE A Grade A Ducks 4 TO 5 LB. SIZES 59¢	GRADE A Stewing Hens 5 TO 6 LB. SIZES 49¢
ARMOUR CLOVERBLOOM - GRADE A Self Basting Turkeys 18 TO 22 LB. SIZES 49¢	WEST VIRGINIA - SEMI-BONELESS FULLY Cooked Ham 2-lb. pkg. \$2.49
ARMOUR CLOVERBLOOM - GRADE A Self Basting Turkeys 12 TO 16 LB. SIZES 49¢	VALU-FRESH - GRADE A Fryers WHOLE 3 TO 3 1/2 LB. SIZES 29¢
STEWING SIZE Fresh Oysters 12-oz. con. 99¢	GRADE A Roasting Chickens 3 TO 5 LB. SIZES 59¢
BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Standing Rib Roast 1ST THRU 4TH RIBS LB. 79¢	DURBUQUE OR AGAR - BONELESS Canned Ham 5-lb. con. \$5.29
BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Chuck Roast BLADE CUT VALU-TRIM LB. 47¢	VALU-TRIM - BONELESS SWISS Steak VALU-TRIM ARM CUT LB. 69¢
BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Sirloin Steak VALU-TRIM LB. 97¢	BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Round Steak VALU-TRIM LB. 79¢
BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Sirloin Steak VALU-TRIM LB. 97¢	GROUND FRESH HOURLY Ground Beef ANY SIZE PKG. LB. 55¢
BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Sirloin Steak VALU-TRIM LB. 97¢	FRESH SLICED QUARTER PORK LOINS Pork Chops 3 TO 4 LB. PKGS. 74¢
BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Sirloin Steak VALU-TRIM LB. 97¢	HICKORY SMOKED - SLICED Eagle Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 69¢

Prices Are Discounted Except on Fair-Traded and Government Controlled Items.

Bakery

- HARVEST DAY - LARGE **White Bread** 20-oz. loaf **25¢**
- HARVEST DAY - CRUSHED **Wheat Bread** 16-oz. loaf **29¢**
- HARVEST DAY **Rye Bread** 16-oz. loaf **29¢**
- CAKE MASTER - IN WINDOW BOX **Fruit Cake** 3-lb. size **89¢**
- CAKE MASTER **Fruit Cake** 1 1/2-lb. size **78¢**
- EDWARD'S - ALMOND NUT RING DANISH **Coffee Cake** each **49¢**

CANNED FOODS

- LADY LEE - JELLIED **Cranberry Sauce** 16-oz. can **23¢**
- WHOLE - IN SYRUP **Monarch Yams** 16-oz. can **25¢**
- LADY LEE **Fruit Cocktail** 16-oz. can **22¢**
- KING OSCAR - NORWAY **Brisling Sardines** 3 1/2-oz. can **34¢**
- LADY LEE - CUT **Green Beans** 16-oz. can **16¢**
- LADY LEE **Pumpkin** 16-oz. can **15¢**
- SOLID WHITE MEAT **Geisha Tuna** 7-oz. can **41¢**
- MUSSELMAN'S - CHUNKY - 4 VARIETIES **Apple Sauce** 16 1/2-oz. jar **30¢**

FROZEN FOODS

- PEPPERIDGE FARM - ALL VARIETIES **Turnovers** 12 1/2-oz. pkg. **47¢**
- SHOW CROP **Orange Juice** 12-oz. can **46¢**
- SARA LEE - LIGHT **Cinnamon Rolls** 9-oz. pkg. **63¢**
- SARA LEE **Brownies** 13-oz. pkg. **73¢**
- ORE IDA - SHOESTRING **Potatoes** 12-oz. pkg. **25¢**
- PET RITZ - 9 INCH **Pie Shells** 2 pack **32¢**
- HOWARD JOHNSON'S **Mac. & Cheese** 12-oz. pkg. **40¢**
- FLAVOR-PAC **Baby Lima Beans** 10-oz. pkg. **24¢**
- FLAVOR-PAC **Stew Vegetables** 1 1/2-lb. pkg. **40¢**
- BIRDS EYE - CUT CORN OR **Green Peas** 10-oz. pkg. **19¢**

COOKIES & CANDIES

- FLAVOR-KIST **Fig Bars** 2-lb. pkg. **49¢**
- FRESH & CRISP **Ritz Crackers** 12-oz. pkg. **36¢**
- BRACH'S - SMALL CRISP **Ribbon Candy** 13 1/2-oz. pkg. **36¢**
- BRACH'S - CUT **Rock Candy** 10-oz. pkg. **36¢**
- HOLIDAY MIX **Brach's Candy** 1 1/4-lb. pkg. **55¢**

Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour 5-lb. bag **52¢**

- MILD ENOUGH FOR BABY **Ivory Soap** medium bar **11¢**
- TRADITIONAL IVORY MILDNESS **Ivory Soap** personal size bar **7¢**
- THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN **Camay Soap** both size bars **16¢**
- PINK, BEIGE OR WHITE **Safeguard Soap** both size bars **20¢**

Nestle's Chocolate Morsels 12-oz. bag **46¢**

Carnation - All Flavors Instant Breakfast 6-oz. pkg. **51¢**

FARM FRESH PRODUCE
 Here are just a few of our Everyday Low Discount Priced Produce Items:
 California Navel Oranges, Florida Grapefruit, Cranberries, Fresh Dates, Pears, Brussels Sprouts, Green Onions, Radishes, Mushrooms, Yams
 U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY
Red Potatoes 10-lb. bag **53¢**
 SIZE A
 FRESH SELECTED QUALITY
Golden Bananas LB **11¢**

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!

NUTS & CONDIMENTS

- SO-LI-CIOUS - STUFFED MANZANILLA **Green Olives** 6-oz. jar **40¢**
- PETER PIPER - SMALL WHOLE **Sweet Gherkins** 16-oz. jar **47¢**
- YACHT CLUB **Ripe Olives** 7 1/2-oz. can **30¢**
- PLANTERS - DRY ROAST **Cashew Nuts** 8-oz. jar **77¢**
- PLANTERS - DRY ROAST **Peanuts** 9-oz. jar **56¢**
- KELLINGS - COCKTAIL **Cashew Nuts** 12-oz. can **98¢**
- PLANTERS - DRY ROAST **Peanuts** 14-oz. jar **74¢**
- PLANTERS - DRY ROAST **Mixed Nuts** 8 1/2-oz. jar **77¢**
- HOFFMAN HOUSE **Shrimp Sauce** 8-oz. bot. **35¢**

DAIRY FOODS

- MILD NUT LIKE FLAVOR **Swiss Cheese** LB. **99¢**
- EAGLE - SLICED **American Cheese** 8-oz. pkg. **39¢**
- CHOICE OF FLAVORS - IN DAIRY CASE **Pillsbury Cookies** 16-oz. roll **48¢**
- LAND O LAKES - SWEET CREAM IN QUARTERS **Butter** 1-lb. **83¢**
- BORDEN'S - CHRISTMAS TREES OR **Ice Cream Bells** 6 pack **59¢**
- BOETJE - FRESH, PURE, HOT **Horseradish** 5-oz. jar **19¢**
- HARVEST DAY - PURE VEGETABLE OIL **Margarine** 1-lb. **16¢**
- LADY LEE **Cream Cheese** 8-oz. pkg. **29¢**
- PILLSBURY - NEW! HUNGRY JACK **Hot Rolls** 10 1/2-oz. tube **34¢**

CHECK & COMPARE

- EAGLE - REGULAR **Aluminum Foil** 25-ft. roll **19¢**
- EAGLE - HEAVY DUTY **Aluminum Foil** 25-ft. roll **39¢**
- BIG ROLL - ASSORTED COLORS **ScotTowels** giant roll **30¢**
- PILLSBURY'S BEST **Enriched Flour** 10-lb. bag **\$1.01**
- ENRICHED **Robin Hood Flour** 25-lb. bag **\$2.09**
- OCEAN SPRAY - COCKTAIL **Cranberry Juice** 1-gal. jug **\$1.60**
- RECONSTITUTED **RealLemon Juice** 24-oz. bot. **40¢**

BEVERAGES

- HILL'S BROS. **Instant Coffee** 4-oz. jar **78¢**
- MAXWELL HOUSE **Instant Coffee** 10-oz. jar **\$1.38**
- REGULAR - DRIP - ELECTRIC PERK **Butter-Nut Coffee** 2-lb. can **\$1.33**
- REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PERK **Butter-Nut Coffee** 3-lb. can **\$1.94**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

- 12z OFF **Gleem Toothpaste** 16.75-oz. **66¢**
- 12z OFF **Scope Mouthwash** 17-oz. **96¢**
- COUGH FORMULA **Pertussin 8-Hour** 3 1/2-oz. **\$1.13**
- RELIEVES NASAL CONGESTION **Dristan Mist** 15-oz. **\$1.18**
- AFTER SHAVE LOTION **Aqua Velva** 4-oz. bot. **78¢**
- HAIR SPRAY **Suave** 13-oz. **62¢**
- ANTI-PERSPIRANT **Right Guard** 5-oz. can **99¢**

Charmin - Assorted Colors or White Bathroom Tissue 4-roll pkg. **37¢**

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

600 N. DODGE and WARDWAY PLAZA