

Cloudy

Partly cloudy Thursday with northerly winds 10 to 20 miles per hour. Highs Thursday in 20s, lows Thursday night 8 to 6 and highs Friday in the lower 20s.

The Daily Iowan

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Calls Charges 'Grotesque'— Berrigan Denies Plot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Rev. Philip Berrigan, three other Roman Catholic priests and a former priest denied Wednesday they were part of a Washington's birthday bomb conspiracy or plotted to kidnap a presidential adviser. They said the charges were a government attempt to discredit opposition to the Vietnam war.

Berrigan, 47, the alleged mastermind of the plot, and five others were indicted Tuesday by a federal grand jury in Harrisburg, Pa. Asst. U. S. Atty. Guy Goodwin said the grand jury met again Wednesday on the case.

At arraignments Wednesday bail was set at \$60,000 for Eqbal Ahmad, 40, a Pakistani who is a fellow at the Adlai Stevenson Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Chicago, and at \$50,000 for four others.

Only Sister Elizabeth McAlister, 31, of Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y., was released on bail.

Berrigan, 47, a Josephite priest, remained at the Federal Correctional Institute in Danbury, Conn., where he is serving a six-year sentence for destroying draft records in Maryland. His brother, the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, 49, a Jesuit who is serving a three-year sentence at Danbury on similar charges, was named one of the seven coconspirators who were not formally charged.

The plot outlined in the grand jury action called for blowing up heat tunnels connecting several federal buildings in Washington on Feb. 22, the birthday of George Washington.

The following day they allegedly planned to kidnap Henry Kissinger, the President's adviser on national security affairs. The maximum penalty is life imprisonment on the kidnaping charge, and five to 10 years and \$10,000 penalties on the bombing charge.

Attorney William Kunstler visited the Berrigan brothers in prison Wednesday and released their statement which said the government's action was following a "tragic and outrageous course — to stigmatize millions of morally dedicated opponents of our military involvement in Indochina as violent and deranged people."

The statement continued: "Thirty-eight years ago the Nazi party burnt the Reichstag in order to stampede the German people into supporting a policy of repression at home and militarism abroad."

"Yesterday, the government of the United States, for much the same pur-

poses, created a grotesque conspiracy to kidnap a presidential assistant and blow up the heating systems of federal buildings in Washington.

In 1933, the principal defendants were German and Bulgarian Communists — today they include Roman Catholic priests, ex-priests and nuns, as well as a college professor. The objective is a simple but deadly one — to destroy the peace movement by creating caricatures of those who oppose the war in Southeast Asia."

Kunstler said the Berrigan brothers view the charges as "a colossal blunder" which the government "has been stampeded into" by accusations of a similar plot made last Nov. 27 by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Revs. Joseph R. Wenderoth, 35, and Neil R. McLaughlin, 30, and the former Josephite priest, Anthony Scoblick, 30, issued their denial of the charges after arraignment in Baltimore.

"To attribute kidnaping and bombing

to priests who have neither the philosophy nor the resources to support such activity," they said, demonstrates "the desperation of men who have to stop at nothing in order to crush the antiwar movement."

The statement, released through their attorney, said the only conspiracy which they have participated in is "a conspiracy to foster life."

"We reject any attempt to discredit our fundamental commitment," it added.

Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, archbishop, visited them in jail. "The cardinal felt that they were his priests and that they were his responsibility," an archdiocese spokesman said.

Specific actions which the indictments said occurred as part of the conspiracy were a visit to underground heat tunnels in Washington by Philip Berrigan and Wenderoth, and a Sept. 20 discussion between Wenderoth and a General Service Administration engineer about the system.

The tunnel tour allegedly occurred less than a month before Berrigan's capture April 21. He and his brother jumped bail after their convictions and Daniel was captured Aug. 11. They often appeared in public during their months as fugitives.

The indictments also said that on June 29 and Aug. 24, Philip, who was then locked up at the Lewisburg, Pa., penitentiary, tried to communicate with Sister Elizabeth through messages.

The alleged conspiracy is similar to charges leveled by Hoover when he testified last year before a Senate appropriations subcommittee.



Sister

Sister Elizabeth McAlister, one of six persons charged in an alleged plot to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, was arrested in Newark, N.J. by FBI agents Tuesday night. (See story this page) —AP Wirephoto

Ford Case Ends With Guilty Plea: Disturbing Peace

Former University of Iowa professor Stephen Ford has pleaded guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace after having a jury conviction for malicious injury to a building, handed down Aug. 5, overturned.

Ford, former assistant professor of business administration, was convicted after accused of damaging a Recreation Center door during an anti-ROTC demonstration here last May. A poll of Iowa district court judges caused Judge Harold Vietor's overturning of the jury's conviction Aug. 13 on the grounds that the jury was illegally constituted since students as a class had been excluded.

Because of the exclusion, they said, it was impossible for Ford to have received a fair and impartial trial by a jury of his peers. The judges directed that, in the future, students be allowed to serve on juries.

Former Johnson County Atty. Robert Jansen said he moved to reduce the original felony charge. Ford was fined \$100 and court costs Dec. 31 by District Court Judge Ansel Chapman.

Finals Before Christmas?—

UI Calendar May Change

By JUDY SCHULTZ
Daily Iowan Reporter

The University of Iowa Council on Teaching took action Wednesday afternoon towards changing the 1971-72 university calendar to end the first semester before Christmas.

An ad hoc committee was appointed to draw up specific proposals for a faculty referendum on the issue.

The council also considered the addition of a two week period following Christmas vacation to be used for intensive study, continuing the course, or extending vacation, according to the discretion of the college.

Philip Hubbard, vice provost for student services, reported that a poll of the dormitories showed most students favored ending the first semester before Christmas but did not like starting classes in late August.

A questionnaire distributed to faculty and administrators showed that 59 per cent favored starting the fall semester early enough to permit the completion of classes and final exams before Christmas.

Charles Barfknecht, associate professor of pharmacy, proposed a "14-60

plan" for ending the semester before Christmas.

Class time would be extended to 60 minutes, instead of the present 50 minutes. The first semester would begin Sept. 6 and last 14 weeks, until Dec. 10. The week of Dec. 13 to Dec. 18 would be final examination week.

Barfknecht noted that this plan actually adds two more hours, of class time to the semester.

A second proposal would leave the class time at 50 minutes, but not allow instructors to schedule examinations during class time. Friday afternoons would be set aside for mid-term examinations.

Under both plans, Christmas vacation would last two weeks, with a two week optional intensive study period following vacation. The second semester would start in late January.

In other business, the council refused to recommend changing spring break to make it coincide with Easter instead of the middle of the semester.

The poll of the faculty and administrative showed they were almost evenly divided on the change.

Forty-one per cent of those responding

to the questionnaire favored the mid-semester break; 42 per cent favored the break at Easter and 17 per cent had no preference. About 60 per cent of those receiving the questionnaire responded.

Charles Knox Not Admitted At Iowa State

AMES (AP) — Iowa State University decided Wednesday to deny late enrollment to Charles Knox, a black militant from Des Moines seeking admission on winter quarter, which began last Dec. 1.

Knox was in the Polk County jail in Des Moines serving a sentence for contempt of court when the quarter began. He had obtained late enrollment permission from his faculty advisor and instructors.

But the late enrollment application was turned down without comment Wednesday by Chalmers J. Roy, dean of sciences and humanities.

Knox was sentenced in November to a year in jail on two contempt of court citations. One was for spitting at a Municipal Court judge and the other for calling another judge a "facist."

Brazil Releases 70 Prisoners In Exchange

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazil flew 70 prisoners to exile in Chile at midnight Wednesday in exchange for the promised release of Swiss Ambassador Giovanni Bucher.

The prisoners included 59 men, 11 women and three children of Italian-born Bruno Piloa, who was being freed with his wife.

The jet airplane took off at exactly midnight from the military sector of Galeao's international airport.

Police had ringed the airport with guards. Relatives of the prisoners were prevented from bidding goodbye to them. The prisoners were hand-cuffed in pairs, were well-dressed and wore clean sports shirts and slacks.

They were transported onto the tarmac in buses, waving with "V" for victory signs from behind the windows.

They were accompanied by 34 security guards. A few hours beforehand, President Emilio Garrastazu Medici had signed a decree banning the 70 because "their presence on national territory had become inconvenient, noxious and dangerous to national security."

UI Administrator Cites Precedent Of Salvage Buy

University of Iowa business manager Ray Mossman said Tuesday that he thinks the purchase of the controversial Coralville Salvage Company could set a precedent for other state agencies.

Lawrence Carstensen, state ombudsman, has suggested in a letter to university Pres. Willard Boyd that the university consider buying the company located near Hawkeye Court Apartments. The salvage company was ordered by the Iowa Air Pollution Control Commission to stop burning junk autos.

Mossman questioned, "Is the state agency responsible for removing a source of pollution when aspects of the agency are adversely affected by the pollution? Is the converse also true? Are a state agency's neighbors responsible for removing it if the agency is a source of pollution?"

INSIDE

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• Fighting continues in Jordan as Israel complains about an Egyptian over-flight near the Suez canal. Page 6.

Regents Will Hear Appeals on Parietal Rule

DI News Analysis
By LOWELL MAY
DI News Editor

Parietal rules for students living in University of Iowa residence halls will be a prime target of students approaching the State Board of Regents at its regular meeting in Des Moines Thursday and Friday. Despite a Student Senate commission's recent stand against the rules, it's doubtful that the regents will back down on the parietal authority they have traditionally claimed.

That authority, which now is being challenged by the senate commission and the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) organization, has led to the administration's regulation of women's hours by the forced confinement of residence hall women to the halls for prescribed nighttime periods, the regulation of female-male intervisitation privileges in the halls, the complete prohibition of alcoholic beverages in the halls, a requirement that all 1971 freshmen and under-21 sophomores reside in the halls, and a general administrative power through the maintenance of university-employed advisers and head residents in the halls.

The term "parietal rules," though it is commonly used to encompass all the authority of the university over students that is of a personal supervisory nature, has been used by the regents and those constituencies approaching the board to refer to the requirement that freshmen

and under-21 sophomores live in the university's residence halls next fall. Other forms of university regulation of resident hall living — like intervisitation and alcohol rules — are labeled supervisory rules.

The regents' November decision to force freshmen and under-21 sophomores into university housing in the fall of 1971 — the parietal rule — was made over ARH objections, and at that meeting and since that meeting at least two campus committees and the university administration have taken stands on supervisory and parietal rules. Some of these will be presented to the regents this month.

At the November meeting ARH Pres. C. Douglas Cuoto and others from the Housing Committee of ARH, which represents all of the approximately 4,600 dormitory residents, contended before the board that the solution to the problem of filling the residence halls lies in making the halls more attractive to upperclass students.

The ARH plan would have parietal rules maintained in some halls and eliminated in others so that students could choose their own life styles and upperclass students could benefit from the "apartment-style atmosphere" of self-regulated living halls.

The ARH committee pointed to the "successes this year of the co-ed Rioneur I and the upperclass Rioneur II" to support the contention that the road to full-

capacity residence is paved with liberalized living.

But, unfortunately for ARH, the regents evidently also saw this road — which would involve, according to the committee, increased funds for carpeted halls and room-board scholarships to allow the financially-limited students to live in the halls — as a financial impossibility, or at least a lesser evil than the parietal rule.

The problem ARH addresses is the financial dilemma the university faces this school year, a dilemma brought on ostensibly by the fact that 1,015 residence hall units are now vacant.

That's about twice as many vacancies as last school year, and the administration says that the \$1,040 it collects this year from multiple-room occupant will not cover resident hall overhead and bond payments on the buildings.

The result was a decision to mothball Quadrangle and institute the parietal rule. Reactions have been mixed.

The senate commission, the Commission on Parietal Rules and Residence Halls, has for the most part accepted the ARH stand on the parietal rules and supervisory rules, and ARH has unanimously endorsed the commission's recommendations to be presented to the board Friday.

The commission recommends that the board rescind the parietal rule; that the state or the board subsidize the halls in order to lower resident fees; that the

rule exceptions be made for students unable to afford residence hall fees and that any communal group meeting the standards of the Greek houses be exempted from the rule.

The Faculty Senate passed the first motion and sent the second back to council, but made no provisions for communicating a stand on housing rules to the regents.

The administration's resolution clearly supports the principle of parietal rule; it assumes the concept of residence hall as a part of the academic jurisdiction of the regents and it affirms the regents' assumed right to control underclass student living to pay its bondholders.

The resolution indicates that the administration will enforce the parietal rule, allowing, with the board's approval, five grounds for exception:

- Actual local residence with parent, guardian, etc.,
- Medical necessity certified in writing by a licensed physician.
- Mandatory religious obligations.
- Actual local residence in a place of bona fide employment certified in writing by the employer as a necessary condition of employment.
- Actual local residence in a social fraternity or sorority.

According to the resolution, "Failure of a student subject to the parietal rule to comply with this condition of registration is cause for denial or cancellation of registration."



Editor: Leona Durham, Managing Editor: Amy Chapman, News Editor: Lowell May, City-University Editor: Willard Boyd, Editorial Page Editor: Cheryl Miller, Photography Editor: Diane Hynes, Pink Arts Editor: Michael Ryan, Sports Editor: Jay Ewaldt, Associate News Editor: Mike McGraw, Assoc. City-University Editor: Debbie Romine, Editor: Richard Ter Maat, Assoc. Sports Editor: John Richards, Assoc. Photo Editor: Jan Williams

Parietal rules & the Regents

On Friday, the Iowa State Board of Regents will again take up the question of parietal rules for University of Iowa students. Several persons, representing different points of view on the subject, will be addressing the regents. Chief Manager Willard Boyd will present management's position and Student Body Pres. Robert "Bo" Beller will speak for Student Senate's Commission on Parietal Rules and Residence Halls. Prof. Margaret Fox, Department of Women's Physical Education and chairwoman of the University Housing Committee has already presented that group's position.

The constituency of the first two mentioned, Boyd and Beller, is relatively obvious. Who it is, exactly, that Margaret Fox represents, may not be so clear. Because she is a member of the faculty, and because her committee is called the University Housing Committee, it may appear that Fox speaks for the faculty.

But though Faculty Council Chairman Dee Norton says that Fox's committee is a management committee, Fox says she isn't sure whether she is responsible to the council or to Boyd.

At best this is a communications mixup. At worst it amounts to co-optation of the faculty by the management. — Leona Durham

The Supreme Court and ADC

The United States Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that states have a right to deny aid to welfare mothers who refuse to let social workers into their homes. State welfare agencies have for years devoted a prodigious effort to investigating the home lives of aid recipients. The high court's ruling will allow them to keep up the good work.

The idea is that if somebody doesn't keep an eye on them, aid mothers will beat their children and spend the welfare money on booze for themselves. Also, a surprise visit may turn up an able-bodied man hanging around the house. Welfare agencies assume that welfare mothers should be willing to persuade male visitors to support their children.

It is absurd to assume that mothers without money are more likely to abuse and deprive their children than other mothers. And the state's eagerness to insist on the obligation of male friends to aid recipients must stem from the untenable notion that the poor are incapable of defining their own relationships.

I agree with Justice William O. Douglas' dissenting opinion that the court is enforcing regulations against the poor that it would not enforce against defense contractors and other recipients of public funds. However, it would be a sentimental error to dismiss the courts' ruling with a sigh of pity for the poor.

The courts have generally allowed government agencies to watch anyone who was not in a position to fight back. Very few of us are in a position to fight back. Recently a former agent revealed that the army had Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie and Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox under surveillance. If a state governor can't keep the hounds off, you don't have a chance.

In fact, the watchers may be watching you. Federal investigators have demanded and received confidential information given to newspaper reporters. Many universities keep records of the political activities of their students and faculty.

Welfare recipients should resist the efforts of state welfare agencies to pry into their private lives. The rest of us should join them in their resistance. — Will Roun



Going through changes

Today in my small natural body, I sit and learn — my woman's body like yours target on any street, taken from me at the age of twelve like Venezuelan oil with the same explanation you are ignorant let me show you then sold back drop by drop in pink-frosted bottles by tiny merchants with big shadows sitting behind the screens of Oz and buying armies with the profits. I watch a woman dare I dare to watch a woman We dare to raise our voices smash the bottles learn. Watch me learn to dare my arms and legs feel awkward — we came to ask your help.

— Jean Tepperman
Off our Backs/LNS



The peace movement in Saigon

By CYNTHIA FREDERICK FOR LIBERATION NEWS SERVICE (EDITOR'S NOTE: Cynthia Frederick, a member of the Committee of Concerned Asia Scholars, recently returned from a second trip to Saigon. Most of the information in this article has been blacked out or buried by the mass media. After six days in Saigon, where she learned about the new anti-war offensive taking place there, she was thrown out of the country.)

Before arriving in Saigon this November for a brief visit, I'd heard many conflicting reports about important developments occurring in the country. What I found exceeded all expectations. Public opinion about the war has been radically transformed. The events of the past nine months, little publicized in the U.S., reflect a new and vigorous opposition both to the fighting and to the Thieu-Ky government.

This opposition, which once centered primarily in the country-side, is now surfacing in the urban area. Saigon — long an ideal vantage point for "observing" the war from afar — is now the scene of an intensive political struggle. Workers, women, veterans, respectable politicians, students, religious leaders (including Roman Catholics, formerly among the most anti-Communist, enthusiastic supporters of the war) have all taken a public stand in favor of *hoa binh* — peace. For the first time, they have linked this peace with demands for: 1) withdrawal of "foreign" (i.e. American) troops from the South; and 2) the ouster of the military regime in Saigon.

POPULAR DISCONTENT Many factors have contributed to this new outbreak of popular discontent: the heavy costs of the fighting (more than a quarter of the population is confined to refugee camps); the rapidly deteriorat-

ing economic situation (between June 1966 and February 1970, the cost of living in Saigon rose 300 per cent); the militarization of Vietnamese society (more than two million men are now under arms in the South); and, ironically, "Vietnamization" itself.

As the American presence in Saigon decreases, long pent-up opposition to the Thieu regime has mounted. In response, the Saigon government is forced to rely on increased repression in order to counteract this threat: between 100,000-200,000 political prisoners (no one knows the exact figure) are now being held under intolerable conditions in "interrogation centers" and jails, including the infamous "tiger cages".

South Vietnam's urban centers have witnessed anti-war activity in the past. But even after the 1968 Tet offensive, public opposition to the fighting was weak and sporadic and the regime had little trouble silencing it. Early in 1970, a new trend developed, which initially centered on rather specific, often personal grievances, but has now evolved into a concerted movement for peace.

The fragmentary accounts in the American press of the more dramatic events conveyed little of the urgency and significance of the actual situation in the cities. Once again, the American public has been kept in the dark of a news black-out, and information which would have exposed the political bankruptcy of U.S. policy in Vietnam has gone unpublished.

STUDENTS STARTED IT Students set the events in motion. Last February, they renewed their demands for the "autonomy of the university" — which asked the Thieu police to stop meddling with student activities in university buildings. Shortly after, the two stop-ranking Roman Catholic bishops in

the South publicly issued a seven-point program for peace. Their statement, addressed to the Vietnamese delegations in Paris, was the first openly political stand on the issues of war and peace by the official Vietnamese Catholic hierarchy.

In March, Congressman Tran Ngoc Chau was illegally sentenced to ten years of hard labor for having "unauthorized" connections with a Communist agent (his brother). Soon after, Thieu carried out a "preemptive strike" against the student leaders, arresting and torturing several of them. The student body responded by launching a new wave of protests; they demanded immediate release of their comrades.

They organized a university boycott — demonstrators poured into the streets. Hard on their heels followed a new group: The war invalids, who protested bitterly the government's refusal to help them find housing and jobs. While the crippled veterans roamed the city looking for empty plots of land to squat on, the students continued making news.

On Nov. 7, the Popular Front for the Defense of Peace (PFDP) was organized by a coalition of the Catholic Labor Youth Movement, the Vietnamese Women's Association, the Buddhist Women's Federation, the Committee for Prison Reform, the National Progressive Labor Liaison Committee, various trade unions (dockworkers, railway workers, civil servants, vendors, petroleum workers, market workers, and bank clerks), the Vietnamese Student Association, the Saigon and Van Hanh (Buddhist) Student Unions, and the 1965 Peace Action. They did not advocate just "any" peace, and above all, not a Nixon "peace," but an "independent peace" drawn up by Vietnamese for Vietnamese.

PFDP'S POSITION The PFDP's position, expressed in their official 10-point manifesto, calls for: 1) the departure of all U.S. and allied troops as a necessary prerequisite to ending the war; and 2) the establishment of a "truly representative government so that the South Vietnamese people can establish an end to the war as soon as possible which corresponds to the wishes of the whole people."

Why has the American public been so ill-informed about this development? Few U.S. newsmen in Saigon have contacts with Vietnamese outside the tiny ruling circles; most of them depend on JUSPAO, the official U.S. news agency in Saigon, for information about local politics. JUSPAO has avoided any mention of the PFDP's formation. News about the PFDP has been censored in all but a half-dozen of Saigon's 40 newspapers. Only two Americans, Michael Morrow of Dispatch News Service and myself, were present at the Nov. 7 meetings (as "unofficial observers"); both of us were promptly expelled from South Vietnam.

The actions of the Saigon authorities confirm speculation that the surfacing of the PFDP marks a turning point in South Vietnamese politics. Many of its founders who actively opposed the arrival of American combat troops in the south in 1965 — were until recently serving prison terms because of their opposition. This leadership as well as the representativeness of the PFDP membership, makes its establishment potentially the most important political development since the Tet offensive. The era of "attentisme" — of non-committal fence-sitting — which has characterized South Vietnam's cities for so many years is coming to an end.

Letters: Polarization of greeks & independents

To the Editor: Upon reading the article, "C.U.E. — Music for the Greeks?", I became somewhat disturbed at what I consider to be faulty assimilations and assumptions on the part of the people concerned.

Time and time again, the Daily Iowan has carried articles with sometimes subtle and sometimes blatant chastisement of the Greeks. In the above mentioned article, the individuals (who, incidentally, seem to identify with the word "Independent" as much as a few Greeks identify with their respective cognomen) make a rather childish attempt of polarization.

In the article, Reed Prior, A4, is quoted as saying, "You see, it's a classic example of getting screwed by the system. The Greeks control C.U.E. and C.U.E. controls the concerts. As long as it's set up this way, the rest of us will have to put up with Neil Diamond." Implicit in this statement is a polarization of Independents and Greeks and also the assumption that the Greeks do not enjoy the same type of music that you do. This is probably based on some assumption you have made which dictates to you that someone who doesn't live with you is different and has different tastes. Needless to say, it would be equally ridiculous for me to try to prove to you that "some of those Greeks" actually like "Grateful Dead" and "Steve Miller" and is apparently quite trivial. The same type of assumption as the above one that you made is the type that readily lends itself to the polarization that I mentioned. If you're willing to assume that our musical tastes (and musical knowledge) differ, then you will probably be willing to assume various things about the Greek system. You might be as biased as Greeks have been

accused of in the past. The sooner that you and the rest of us realize that we're all "brothers," the sooner we can resolve these foolish classification hassles that occur when someone SEEMS to be different than we are. In bitterly denouncing the Greek system, we can be just as egotistical and insecure as if we blindly advocated it.

It's very difficult for C.U.E. to get some groups, let alone make the necessary provisions for their concert. For instance, Grand Funk was scheduled here for one Friday and in Madison Square Garden for the following Friday. The tickets there sold out in four hours, so Grand Funk was told that their contract would not be signed unless they played both Friday nights because of the great demand for them. It's difficult to even get things to work with ANY group. The article in question had a comment which read, "If C.U.E. is sincere when they say they want to get groups that will guarantee a large financial draw they will be interested in this: the group we wanted to get, The Grateful Dead, sold out at their recent St. Louis concert at six and five dollars a seat." This comment was irrelevant. Things such as this get better results in big cities such as New York and St. Louis. We came far short of selling our Grand Funk tickets in four hours. Also, many other variables enter in which SHOULD prevent you from making such hasty decisions.

On top of criticism of such a ridiculous article as this, complaints against the Daily Iowan are in order. Almost half a page in your paper was devoted to a stilted commentary by a member of your staff and four other individuals. A better place for this would have been

the editorial section. The manner in which the article was structured by your misled reporter convinces me that you had no intention of printing honest news that would be fair and decent to all parties concerned. Rather, you concern yourself with the opinions of four people who claim to be the voice of thousands.

Bill Goebel, A2
816 N. Dubuque

Hearing about hearing

To the Editor: The surprisingly candid report of the delay in the hearing by Student Senate (?) Judicial Court of those charged by the University of Iowa for participating in the DIA demonstration is less misleading than the reports I have heard on other media. However, the reasons given for the delay are still inaccurate because they are significantly incomplete. I feel the students are entitled to an explanation of why only one of five justices scheduled to hear the case was present because it illustrates the reasons behind other failures of this kind and is therefore useful in preventing such occurrences in the future.

As one of the four justices who was not present I feel it is insignificant to note that I was not notified (nor was any attempt made as far as I can determine) that I should be present at the hearing to try the case. Furthermore, being aware of an ad hoc committee appointed by the Senate to investigate the case, there was a bit of confusion in my mind about the existence of a Student SENATE, Judicial Court. Indeed there was some question

in my mind as to whether it was appropriate for the committee to try the students themselves as an article in the Daily Iowan (Jan. 8) led me to believe. Not until about 5:45 p.m. Tuesday was I informed in a phone call from Chief Justice Lamont Olson that it was the Student Judicial Court (note distinction), of which I am an associate justice, which was to try the case. Nor was there apparently any attempt made to consult the justices of that Court in reference to scheduling the hearing in order to avoid conflicts with finals (for law student members) or classes (such as occurred in my case).

Ken Murphy, A2
430 N. Dubuque

On Dean Huit

To the Editor: Leona Durham's interview with Dean Huit (Tues., Jan. 12) was a fine piece of journalism. Fortunately, no individual or group of individuals can ever solve every personal, social and political problem. Life would be terribly dull and uninteresting if they could (and did).

Nevertheless, there are some problems that, if solved, can probably make the world a lot more just and a lot less dangerous. It is toward a solution to these that the dean has, I think, taken a long step in a proper direction.

T. Bleser
Box 1073

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House Demos Plan Attack on 'Seniority'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Younger House Democrats, scenting "the chance of a lifetime," are planning an attack next week on the seniority system that would unseat most present committee chairmen in two years.

They will propose setting a 70-year age limit for chairmen and limiting chairmen of any age to four terms at the head of a committee, with both changes to take effect in 1973.

If they succeed—and the odds are against them—there would be a wholesale uprooting of chairmen in the 93rd Congress, with 11 being forced out by the age limit and three more by the time limit. Only three chairmen of major committees would survive.

The two proposals are the most far reaching of a number of rules changes that will be advanced by reform-minded members next week when the Democrats caucus in advance of the opening of the 92nd Congress Thursday.

They are designed to take advantage of the winds of change that have begun to blow over Congress, which the reformers fear may die down if not fanned vigorously now.

"This may be the only chance we'll get during our time in Congress to try to bring the House into the 20th century," said Rep. James J. Howard (D-N.J.), spokesman for the group, at a news conference outlining the proposed changes.

UI Percussionist Recital on Friday

The School of Music will present Stephen Tillapaugh, G. Waterloo, in a recital at 8:30 p.m. Friday in North Hall.

Tillapaugh, a percussionist will perform numbers by Toshio Mayuzumi, John Bergamo, Gunter Braum, William Sydeman and Robert Stern as a partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Doctor of Musical Arts degree in Performance and Pedagogy.

Assisting Tillapaugh will be pianist Norma Cross, associate professor of music, guitarist Nelson Amos and bassist Allen Mass, AI, Davenport.

Campus Notes

FIRST AID COURSE
A free five-lesson American Red Cross First Aid course will begin at 7 p.m. on Jan. 26 in the basement of the Court House. The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and is open to persons over 14 years of age or who have completed eighth grade. Anyone interested in attending may go to the first meeting or call the Red Cross office.

ROMANIA
Prof. W. F. Ames will present a seminar, "Waltzing Through Romania," at 3:30 this afternoon in 3407 Engineering Bldg.

HOMECOMING CHAIRMEN
Applications for Homecoming General Chairmen are available in the Union Activities Center. Applications are due by Thursday, Jan. 21.

Only four other Democrats appeared with Howard: Reps. Brock Adams of Washington, Thomas M. Rees of California, Patsy T. Mink of Hawaii, and newly elected Ron Mazzoli of Kentucky. But Howard said he expects strong support in the caucus for most of the proposed package.

Revised Drug Law Passes Iowa Senate, Goes to House

DES MOINES (AP) — A complete revision of Iowa's drug laws, a 48-page bill designed to make state law complement new federal drug laws, was passed by the Iowa Senate and sent to the House of Representatives Tuesday.

The Senate passed the proposal, fired out of committee on Monday's first day of the 1971 session, on a 44-5 roll call vote after disposing of nine amendments and two amendments to amendments.

The drug law revision, adapted to Iowa from a model state law designed to dovetail with new federal drug legislation, was a proposal the Republican leadership of both houses wanted to get action on during the first week of the session.

The Senate Law Enforcement Committee bounced the bill out with a favorable recommendation Monday, clearing the way for Wednesday's Senate passage.

But the House Judiciary Committee was unwilling to send

UI Students Plan Support For Hughes

A "Students for Hughes" movement, a subsidiary, but separate function of the University Young Democrats club, was formed Wednesday night.

The movement was formed to promote Sen. Harold Hughes (D-Iowa) for president in 1972. One person present at the meeting said that it is rumored that Hughes will announce his candidacy in March or April, according to Paul Davies, AI, Indianapolis.

The Hughes group will maintain university connections through the Young Democrats, but will have separate officers and activities.

Fong Aide Charged In Stock Fraud Case

NEW YORK (AP) — An aide to Sen. Hiram L. Fong (R-Hawaii) and two other men were indicted Wednesday on charges of trying to block a federal stock fraud investigation.

Robert T. Carson, 64, Fong's administrative assistant, was accused of offering a \$100,000 political contribution to Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst if he would stop the prosecution.

"The offer was immediately and categorically rejected," the indictment said. The stock fraud charges are still pending against reputed underworld figure John "Johnny Dio" Dioguardi and 15 other defendants, all of whom have pleaded innocent.

Dioguardi and the others are charged with a "massive securities fraud" in which strongarm pressure allegedly was used to sell unregistered stock in a Florida corporation, Imperial Investment Corp., which the government describes as a "corporate shell."

U.S. Atty. Whitney North Seymour Jr. credited an undercover FBI agent with "very courageous work" in exposing the alleged fix attempt. The unidentified agent was assigned to the case after the overture to Kleindienst on Nov. 24, Seymour said.

The indictment charges that Carson, 80-year-old Edward Adams of Manhattan, and Joseph Bald, 41, a Queens interior decorator, conspired to fix the stock swindle case.

Bald was named a coconspirator, but not a defendant, in the stock fraud indictments involving Dioguardi.

Adams, not otherwise identified, was accused of arranging a meeting between Bald and Carson in the Senate Office Building on Nov. 16. The indictment said Adams and Carson were to have shared \$200,000 for their efforts.

Seymour said the fix was first directed at the grand jury, then at stopping prosecution, then at obtaining leniency in sentencing.

Christmas Seals support the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.



Sen. Hiram Fong (R-Hawaii) reads about the indictment by a federal grand jury of his top aide, Robert T. Carson, on charges of conspiracy to attempt to fix a federal probe into alleged security violations. —AP Wirephoto

C.U.E. Asks Aid In Concert Plans

By DON PUGSLEY Daily Iowan Reporter

"We haven't decided anything for sure, but we've picked four groups for the March 20 concert, and we will try to book the group on which we get the most feedback," said Bert Thompson, president of the Committee on University Entertainment C.U.E. after C.U.E.'s Wednesday night meeting.

Thompson listed the names of the groups adding that C.U.E. does not have the list in any particular order. The groups being considered are Grateful Dead, The Who, Santana, and Ten Years After.

Thompson went on to say that any one wishing to express an opinion regarding a group should call Sue Poole (351-7071), Nancy English (353-5158), or Thompson, himself (353-5532).

C.U.E. members indicated that they feel that perhaps the Grateful Dead is not as popular as some local groups maintain. It was the feeling that prompted the request for phone calls.

When asked if some groups

would still be available after such a poll, Thompson said that he would call the agents Thursday to ask them to hold the dates open until a final decision could be made.

"In my experience," commented Thompson, "the agents have always co-operated in circumstances like this."

Thompson emphasized that as yet C.U.E. has made no choice on a group.

"We only hope that our ultimate decision will be in keeping with C.U.E.'s goal to please the largest number of students," he said.

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Books will be kept until January 15 only.

Cites Antitrust Violations— Namath: NFL is Guilty

CLEVELAND (AP) — Joe Namath, New York Jets' quarterback, said Wednesday that he felt the National Football League was guilty of antitrust violations.

He expressed the opinion in talking with newsmen after testifying for two hours as the day's leadoff witness before a federal grand jury investigating operations of the NFL.

"If you don't like your contract or the team that drafts you, what can you do?" Namath said.

He said he was satisfied with his contract with the Jets, which has one year to run, but added that he thought some of the NFL regulations were not



JOE NAMATH
Leadoff Witness

fair to players just coming out of college.

Namath added, however, that "looking at it from the owners' viewpoint," he thought that club owners deserved the right to do what was necessary to run their teams.

"It is all over my head," the controversial 27-year-old quarterback told newsmen.

He was followed in the jury room by Dave Parks, 29, a tight end for the New Orleans Saints.

Namath declined to discuss details of his testimony before the grand jury, saying "we covered a lot of subjects," but did say that he was asked about option clauses in players' contracts and about operations of pro football teams.

He would not say whether the jurors questioned him about his controversy with NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle which led to Namath announcing that he would retire from professional football.

Namath led the Jets to victory over the Baltimore Colts in the 1969 Super Bowl game. Later that year, an NFL investigation showed that Bachelor's III Lounge in New York, part-owned by Namath, was frequented by gamblers and Rozelle told him to sell his interest in the night club.

Namath refused and said he would retire from football, claiming he had done nothing wrong personally. But in July, 1969, he sold his interest in the

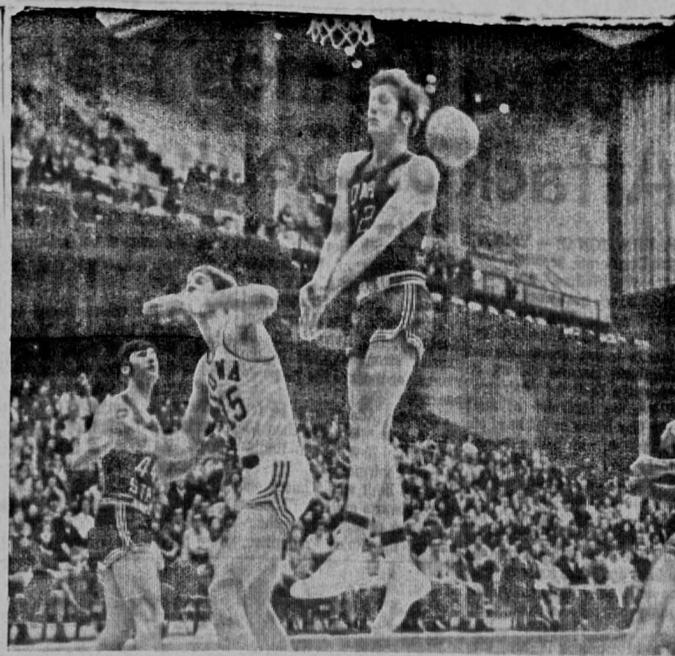
night club and remained in football.

Among his other businesses was a string of Broadway Joe eating places which did not do well and he sold his interest.

Parks told newsmen after testifying that he felt he was subpoenaed because the grand jury was interested in the circumstances of his transfer from the San Francisco 49ers to the Saints.

He also said he felt that Rozelle's powers should be curtailed.

PARSONS WINS— FAIRFIELD (AP) — Parsons got a 31-point night from Ben Robinson Wednesday to race to a 111-78 non-conference basketball victory over Lewis College.



Ball, Ball, Who's Got the Ball?

Iowa State center Jim Heck (32) makes like a flying wedge as ball drops behind his back and Iowa forward Neil Fegebank (15) doesn't appear to want anything to do with either Heck or the ball during a freshman game at Iowa City Wednesday night. ISU won, 75-73.

—Photo by John Avery

ISU 1st Half Surge Edges Iowa Frosh

By MIKE GILL
DI Sports Writer

The Iowa freshman went down to defeat for the first time this season as state rival Iowa State freshmen squeezed by the Hawkeyes 75-73.

Iowa had a chance to tie the game in the last 11 seconds when Harold Sullinger's layup closed Iowa State's lead to two points, but Neil Fegebank's 20-foot jump shot was long. Sullinger's rebound shot was also off as the gun sounded.

The Hawk's poor shooting percentage — they shot only 34 per cent for the game and their numerous turnovers held back the Hawks in their attempt to overcome Iowa State.

Iowa State, upping their seasons record to 5-1, were able to control Iowa's leaders — Fegebank and Sullinger. Both Fegebank and Sullinger, hitting only 10 and 19 points respectively, were far below their seasons average of 25 and 23.

The Hawks opened the game with an early lead as they broke out to an 8 to 2 advantage. Iowa State overcame the deficit and grabbed a 16-12 lead early in the first half.

The Hawks were unable to close the gap as they trailed throughout the game save for a tied score on several occasions in the closing minutes.

For Iowa, Harold Sullinger again led the freshman attack as he notched 19 points and picked off 22 rebounds. Sullinger's clutch shots and timely rebounds kept the young Hawks in the game in the closing minutes.

Tom Hurn hit for 14 points and played one of his better games of the season as he made many clutch shots. Neil Fegebank added 10 points to round out the Iowa scoring.

Iowa State, whose only defeat was at the hands of Big Eight rival Missouri, featured a balanced scoring attack as four of their starters hit double figures. Eric Heft led the Iowa State scoring with 17 points, while Rod Kruse added 16 and Jim Steinstra chipped in with 14.

Iowa State now leads the renewed series between the two freshmen clubs 3-2. The Hawks will get their chance to even the series next year when they'll travel to Ames.

Next game for the Iowa freshmen will be February 2 when they host the Blackhawk J. C. squad at the Field House.

IOWA	fg-a	ft-a	reb	pt	tp
Sullinger	8-23	7-9	22	21	19
Fegebank	3-13	4-6	9	4	10
Collins	1-8	5-7	17	3	7
Hurn	7-12	0-0	4	3	14
Vaughan	8-20	3-4	6	3	15
Jackson	0-2	0-0	3	1	0
Raedeke	1-1	0-0	1	2	2
Davis	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
TOTALS	27-80	19-28	62	19	73
IOWA STATE	fg-a	ft-a	reb	pt	tp
Schneider	2-10	2-2	7	2	4
Steinstra	4-7	6-8	9	2	14
Heck	3-17	2-2	9	3	8
Capobianco	3-10	6-7	7	1	12
Heft	9-15	1-2	4	1	15
Kruse	8-23	0-1	8	14	18
TOTAL	29-82	17-23	45	18	75

Calvin Hill—The Forgotten Cowboy

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — "I just feel lousy when I don't get to play. It's hard to feel a part of the team when you're on the bench."

Those are the feelings of the forgotten man of the Dallas Cowboys — 1969 offensive Rookie of the Year, Calvin Hill.

Hill, who missed considerable action over two years because of injuries, lost his job to rookie running back sensation Duane Thomas in the first half of the season and hasn't played regularly since.

And what has hurt the most, Hill hasn't seen a down of play in the two playoff victories over Detroit and San Francisco.

"Of course, I was happy we won, but you can't feel as close to the rest of the players who had a part in the victories," he says.

Player-coach Danny Reeves, who is in charge of the running backs, says, "Calvin has been hampered by injuries. And one of his big weaknesses is an inability to run to daylight. Of course, there aren't many backs that can. Thomas is one of the best I've ever seen in finding daylight."

Hill admitted that "I'm not running naturally, although I do think that I ran to daylight well in the last few games I played."

The 6-foot-4, 225-pound Hill said it's more difficult to be a good running back in the sophomore season than it is as a rookie.

"When you are a rookie, you don't know where your blocking is," he explained.

"I broke a lot of plays for a lot of yards last season through the wrong hole. I got to looking for the blocking this year and I believe it slowed me up some."

Hill said Thomas is a "heckuva football player."

In fact, Hill, a former great at Yale, said, "Duane is a better inside runner than I am. I feel more comfortable on the sweeps."

RECREATION NEWS—

The Recreation and Intramural Sports Department has announced that co-ed competition will be held in volleyball and bowling. Bowling teams will be made up of two men and two women with competition to be held on a handicap basis. All games will be bowled at the Iowa Union bowling lanes with competition held at 4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday.

Bowling entries are due Wednesday, January 27 and volleyball are due Friday, January 29. Entry blanks may be picked up at the Recreation Office, Room 111 in the Field House or at the Women's Gym.

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New Rivals Meet—

Illinois coach Bob Blackman, left, and Iowa coach Frank Lauterbur, right, have a friendly chat as they look over some of the exhibits at the American Football Coaches Association meeting at Houston. Both are new head coaches in the Big 10. — AP Wirephoto

Red Wings Trade Frank Mahovlich

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League traded 14-year veteran left wing Frank Mahovlich to the Montreal Canadiens Wednesday for right wings Mickey Redmond and Bill Collins and left wing Guy Charron.

"It's time to start rebuilding," Coach Doug Barkley, himself appointed only last week, said of the trade. "It is definitely a move in the right direction and a big step in our reconstruction program."

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V-NECK SWEATERS		\$8.80
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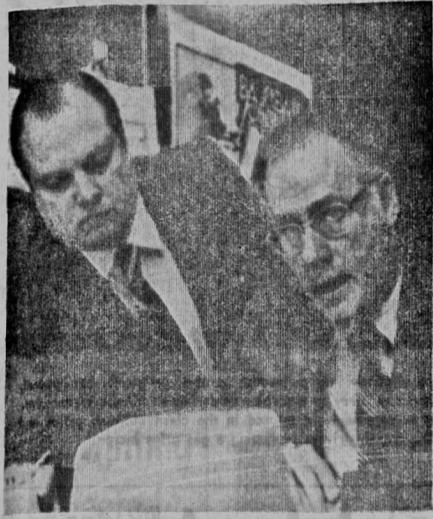
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Phillies Snub Pro Baseball Draft; K.C. Royals Pick Archie Manning



By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Third baseman John David Hilton of Pearlman, Tex., was chosen by the San Diego Padres as the No. 1 selection Wednesday in major league baseball's six-hour annual winter draft of free agent prospects. But the most significant commentary on the draft may have come from the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Phillies, who finished fifth in the National League's East Division last year, had the fifth choice in the regular phase. After the Padres had picked Hilton, the Chicago White Sox chose right-hand pitcher Larry O'Brien of Omaha, Neb., Montreal selected right-hander John Scialia of Brentwood, N.Y. and Kansas City picked catcher John Wathan of San Diego. Then came

Philadelphia's turn. The Phillies passed. "We had three names on our list," said Paul Owens, director of Philadelphia's farm system, "and all of them were picked before our turn came up. So we passed."

Undaunted by the Phillies' snub of the talent available, the remaining teams all exercised the first round options to draft in the regular phase which consisted of players who had never been selected before.

Archie Manning, University of Mississippi quarterback was chosen by the Kansas City Royals Wednesday for Waterloo, their Class A farm club, in baseball's free agent draft.

Manning, a shortstop, was the 39th player chosen on the secondary phase of the draft.

Waterloo is in the Midwest League.

The draft, conducted for the first time via a conference call hookup from Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office to all 24 major league clubs, suffered from a number of problems, mostly involving telephones.

A total of 127 players was selected in the regular phase of the draft which lasted about three hours. The teams continued picking players in a secondary draft after that. The secondary draft consists of players who had been picked previously but did not sign.

UCLA ATOP NATION— UCLA continues to lead all other major college basketball teams in the latest ratings by the Associated Press.



JAMES SPEED

Fund for Speed Reaches \$5,700

The trust fund for Iowa basketball player James Speed has increased to over \$5,700 dollars according to University of Iowa I-Club President Bud Suter.

Speed, who lost the sight of both eyes during a severe case of meningitis, is undergoing rehabilitation for the blind in Des Moines. Contributions to the fund should be addressed to The James Speed Trust Fund, % Bud Suter, Iowa Field House, Iowa City, Iowa.

S. Louisiana Drops 1st Game But Rises in College Rating

By The Associated Press

Southwestern Louisiana's first loss of the season had to be a major consideration in this week's balloting in The Associated Press college division basketball poll. How else could the Bulldogs have risen to the top?

Fortunately, that defeat came at the hands of Baylor, a major school, and the voters throughout the country apparently took that into consideration. A rout over the Texas-El Paso, another major school, and another victory over McNeese State offset the loss to Baylor.

As a result, the Bulldogs, second last week, replaced Kentucky State at the top with a 12-1 record. They attracted five of 16 first place votes and 282 points.

Another Louisiana team, LSU-New Orleans 13-0, stayed right with the Bulldogs, moving from third to second with 266 points and three first place votes. Kentucky State, 6-1 after its upset loss to Georgia Southwestern Louisiana's first and two top votes.

Still another Louisiana team, Louisiana Tech, got one first place vote and managed eighth place. The others receiving top votes were No. 4 Stephen F. Austin, 1; No. 5 Tennessee State, 2, and No. 9 Fairmont State, 2. Fairmont is the only other unbeaten team in the Top Ten with a 13-0 mark.

Kentucky Wesleyan was sixth, Ashland seventh and Eau Claire 10th.

Kentucky Wesleyan and Ashland switched places while Fairmont broke a ninth place tie with Eau Claire as none of last week's Top Ten fell out of that select few.

COED SPORTS — Coed Volleyball competition will be held at the Field House Monday - Thursday evenings beginning second semester. Teams will be made up of three men and three women.

The Winner is—

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, right, starts winter major league free agent draft in New York Wednesday with a conference call to the 24 clubs involved. To his left is Johnny Johnson, administrative officer to the commissioner.

— AP Wirephoto

Picks Havrilak to Fill Aging Unitas' Shoes

By HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — "This guy," said Tom Matte, "is my bet for the next Baltimore Colts quarterback."

He pointed to handsome Sam Havrilak.

"If it hadn't been for the NFL players' strike," added the injured running back, "Sam would have received his shot this season."

Havrilak is a second year pro from Bucknell. The 6-foot-2 Colt reserve is listed as a running back, but dreams of the day he might step in for aging heroes Johnny Unitas and Earl Morrall.

"Anybody who's ever played quarterback prefers that position," said Havrilak as the Colts prepared for Sunday's Super Bowl match with Dallas. "First, I want to help Baltimore beat

the Cowboys. Then I'm anxious for a quarterback shot."

Both Unitas and Morrall are 37 and their futures are almost week-to-week after 15 National Football League seasons.

Coach Don McCafferty isn't



JOHNNY UNITAS
Colts' Aging Star

Golf's Giants Favored at Nat'l Pro-Am

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus hasn't played competitively in more than a month. Arnold Palmer is having his troubles and hasn't won in more than a year. But they'll be the favorites — at least with the gallery — when Bing Crosby's National Pro-Am gets underway Thursday.

The two giants of pro golf have drawn almost all the attention and the crowds in two days of practice on Spyglass Hill and Cypress Point, two of the three courses that will be used by the field of 168 pros in the \$135,000 event.

And, as usual, they rank as two of the top contenders for the \$27,000 first prize in the 72-hole classic on the windswept, rain-soaked Monterey Peninsula.

Arrayed against them is an extremely strong field, probably one of the best that will be put together this year. Only one of the record 16 men who won \$100,000 last season is missing.

That's South African Gary Player, who usually doesn't begin his American tour until February or March.

Top challengers include Masters champion Billy Casper, the 1970 player of the year and a playoff loser to Bob Lunn in last week's Los Angeles Open; leading money winner Lee Trevino; PGA titleholder Dave Stockton and defending champion Bert Yancey.

The foreign contingent is headed by U.S. Open champion Tony Jacklin of England and includes Bruce Devlin and Bruce Crampton, a couple of \$100,000 winners from Australia; New Zealand lefty Bob Charles and Robert de Vincenzo of Argentina.

The \$100,000 winners include Lunn, Frank Beard, Dave Hill, Larry Hinson, Bob Murphy, Dick Lotz, Bobby Nichols and Homero Blancas.

primed to talk about a successor to his elderly quarterbacks, but Havrilak figures it may come down to a test between him and the \$45,000-a-year taxi squaddier George Mira.

"It surprised everybody a little when Baltimore acquired Mira," said Sam. "He's a fine quarterback and I'm sure the Colts have plans for him. But I am looking forward to a chance myself."

Havrilak was the Middle Atlantic Coast conference's top quarterback during his campus days, but it's a long way from Bucknell to the pros-although not as far as once was thought.

"Players from Eastern schools are beginning to show we have individual talent up there," Havrilak, a native of Monaca, Pa., said. "The East really has produced some beauties in the past couple of seasons."

Frosh Eligible For Play in College Sports

HOUSTON (AP) — The NCAA made freshmen eligible for immediate participation in all college Division sport Wednesday but turned down the same proposal for University Division schools.

By voice vote, the membership also rejected a proposal sponsored by 32 colleges in the Northeast to abolish the controversial 1.6 or C minus grade requirement for athletic competition adopted six years ago.

However, they approved a counter proposal by the NCAA Council modifying the financial aid provisions of the 1.6 rule for disadvantaged student programs. The amendment also clarifies and strengthens the 1.6 rule's application to all athletically recruited students.

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- Wheat Bread 16oz. **21¢**
- Chuck Wagon Bread 24oz. **35¢**
- Coffee Cake 1/2 lb. **53¢**
- Check & Compare
- Grapfruit 1/2 lb. **28¢**
- Kraft Dressing 8oz. **30¢**
- Chili Hot Beans 22oz. **25¢**
- Stewed Tomatoes 16oz. **28¢**
- Tomato Sauce 16oz. **19¢**
- Butter Beans 16oz. **17¢**
- Spaghetti Sauce 16oz. **21¢**
- Choc. Chips 12oz. **42¢**

Dairy Products

- Lady Lee Butter 1lb. **79¢**
- Longhorn Cheese 1/2 lb. **91¢**
- Cream Cheese 8oz. **12¢**
- American Cheese 1/2 lb. **42¢**
- Margarine 1lb. **27¢**
- Pillsbury Rolls 11oz. **38¢**
- Mozzarella Cheese 1/2 lb. **95¢**
- Muenster Cheese 1/2 lb. **41¢**
- Why Pay More
- Grape Jam 24oz. **40¢**
- Preserves 24oz. **59¢**
- Quaker Oats 48oz. **62¢**
- Cream of Wheat 24oz. **47¢**

Frozen Foods

- Orange Juice 1/2 gal. **16¢**
- Limeade 1/2 gal. **15¢**
- Cottage Fries 1/2 lb. **43¢**
- Cauliflower 1/2 lb. **24¢**
- Green Peas 1/2 lb. **18¢**
- Brussels Sprouts 1/2 lb. **27¢**
- Vegetables 1/2 lb. **45¢**
- Apple Pie 8oz. **58¢**
- Golden Bananas 10¢
- Red Potatoes 10¢ **49¢**

Household Products

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- Bowl Cleaner 8oz. **73¢**
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- Lunch Bags 20oz. **22¢**
- Trash Can Liner 10oz. **46¢**
- Sandwich Bags 7oz. **17¢**
- Safe-T-Salt 16oz. **33¢**
- Dog Food 12oz. **\$1.14**
- Cat Chow 4oz. **98¢**
- Cat Litter 16oz. **53¢**
- Viva Towels 37¢
- Hot Steam Vaporizer \$2.99

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Top challengers include Masters champion Billy Casper, the 1970 player of the year and a playoff loser to Bob Lunn in last week's Los Angeles Open; leading money winner Lee Trevino; PGA titleholder Dave Stockton and defending champion Bert Yancey.

The foreign contingent is headed by U.S. Open champion Tony Jacklin of England and includes Bruce Devlin and Bruce Crampton, a couple of \$100,000 winners from Australia; New Zealand lefty Bob Charles and Robert de Vincenzo of Argentina.

The \$100,000 winners include Lunn, Frank Beard, Dave Hill, Larry Hinson, Bob Murphy, Dick Lotz, Bobby Nichols and Homero Blancas.

Israel: Arabs Broke Truce— More Fighting in Jordan

By The Associated Press
Israel said Russian-built Egyptian planes swept across the Suez Canal Wednesday — an event coinciding with the arrival of Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny in Cairo with promises of Kremlin cooperation with his Arab hosts. New fighting broke out in Jordan.

over Israeli positions along the waterway in violation of the cease-fire and filed a complaint with the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization.

The Israeli spokesman did not say whether the planes opened fire or were fired upon. Shooting shook Amman Wednesday night as Jordan's government and Palestinian guerrilla leaders who announced a cease-fire a day earlier continued efforts to stop the fighting.

Amman's central electric power plant was attacked by Palestinian guerrillas Wednesday night but the Jordanian

army said the attack was being repelled.

An army announcement said about 50 guerrillas from the leftist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — PFLP — and the Popular Democratic Front — PDF — attacked the power station with rockets and hand grenades.

The announcement came as the Central Committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization said the guerrillas "tentatively agreed" to a cease fire.

The government announced that orders were issued to Jordanian security forces to shoot "only in self-defense and as a maximum necessity."

Government officials said the latest outbreak was triggered by a grenade attack on a truck in the Jordanian capital. A guerrilla ambulance was hit and its driver wounded, and security forces investigating the grenade incident were raked by gunfire, informants said.

The PFLP had served notice that it was launching a campaign of hit-run raids against government forces.

The fighting in Jordan and the Suez overflight were reported as Israel and Egypt tried to promote rival peace formulas.

An authoritative Cairo newspaper, Al Gomhouria, said the Egyptian plan calls for a Big Four peacekeeping force under the U.N. flag and new guidelines from the U.N. Security Council before the cease-fire ends Feb. 5. It also demands evacuation by Israel from the territory it occupied in the 1967 war, the paper said.

Israel presented its proposal to U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring last weekend when he visited Jerusalem. Jarring relayed it to the Egyptian and Jordanian envoys to the United Nations when he returned to New York.

The Israeli plan has not been made public. Sources in Jerusalem said it covers the Palestine refugee issue, future economic relationships between Israel and the Arabs, the Arab-Israeli cease-fire and prospects of demilitarized zones and prisoner exchanges.

Before Israel discusses any of these issues, the sources said, they want a declaration from Cairo that it is willing to sign a peace treaty setting up permanent boundaries for Israel and ending 22 years of war.

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Manila Fighting
A demonstrator flees a stick-wielding policeman as another youth, background, is kicked by a plainclothesman carrying a carbine in downtown Manila Wednesday. Three youths died and 35 persons were injured in the clash between police and demonstrators supporting transit drivers protesting a gas price increase. — AP Wirephoto

U.S.—Soviet Crisis Abates

MOSCOW (AP) — The mini-crisis between Washington and Moscow over harassment of diplomats and newsmen is being settled, official Soviet sources said Wednesday.
At the same time, the informants confirmed that the recall of Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin from Washington was ordered to express Moscow's displeasure at the turn of events in the United States.
It began with protests by Jews in the United States and elsewhere in the world over sentences given nine Jews convicted of attempted air hijacking in Leningrad. The death sentences given two defendants were commuted by a higher court.
But militant Jews in the United States continued to harass Soviet citizens there. They campaigned for the Kremlin to let Soviet Jews go freely to Israel.
Dobrynin's recall earlier this week was explained at the time as being for "consultations."
However, the sources said Soviet officials were not satisfied with what they thought was the

U.S. government's tardiness to take measures for the protection of Soviet personnel and property in America.
The Soviet ambassador was given repeated assurances by U.S. officials last week that the "anti-Soviet" campaign led by U.S. Zionist groups would be halted.
Then last Friday a bomb exploded at the Soviet Embassy's cultural annex in Washington, causing material damage, but no injuries. This seems to have been the development that provoked Dobrynin's recall, especially since there was no police guard at the embassy at the time of the explosion.
Soviet officials began making good on their threats to remove guarantees of "normal working conditions" of Americans in Moscow.
In quick succession, officials inspired "hooligans" vandalized cars belonging to two U.S. diplomats and three American correspondents. They also threatened two junior officers at the embassy as well as two Pan American World Airways employees.
These acts were accompanied by strident attacks in the Soviet press on "U.S. government connivance" in the harassment of Russians in America, and an exchange of government protests.
The turning point in the "crisis" seems to have been President Nixon's pledge that the U.S. government "will use every means at its disposal to prevent such acts" and to bring those responsible to justice.
This coupled with the stationing of police guards around Soviet institutions in the United States, prompted sources to say Wednesday that the dispute "is being settled."

Mummy X-Rays Reveal Treasures

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Priceless treasures in gold and jewels have been discovered hidden under wrappings of royal mummies in an Egyptian museum, University of Michigan researchers said Wednesday.
The artifacts were found by a team of scientists which X-rayed the mummies in the Cairo Museum last month.
Harris said some 20 per cent of the mummies which have been in the Cairo Museum since 1898 still had sacred jewelry hidden in their burial wrappings and bodies.
In some cases, gold arm bands were revealed by the X-ray examinations, Harris said. Sacred eye amulets encrusted with jewels also were found, covered only with a thin layer of linen or preservative resin.

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Baker Goes to Prison Four Years After Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert G. "Bobby" Baker, an influential official of the U.S. Senate during the early 1960s, will deliver himself to jail Thursday more than seven years after the scandal that bears his name became public.
When the former Senate aide turns himself over to federal authorities at Lewisburg, Pa., to begin a 1-to-3-year prison term it will be the anticlimax of a complicated tale that involved a dead senator, former President Lyndon B. Johnson, pretty girls and lots of money.
Johnson was "the best friend I ever had around the Capitol," Baker said during his trial four years ago this month. He was convicted on seven counts of income tax evasion, theft and conspiracy to defraud the government.
It was while Texas Democrat Johnson was leader of the Senate majority that Baker's wheelings and dealings first gained momentum. As the appointed secretary to the Senate Democrats, Baker carried on a moonlighting career as a sort of sub rosa Washington representative for several business interests, including freight forwarders, a Puerto Rican meat dealer, a client seeking a gambling concession in Curacao and a vending machine company.
At one point, Baker later testified, Sen. Johnson urged him to drop his outside activities but Baker ignored him.

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My Lai Witness Won't Testify

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — A former rifleman who has said he killed at least 10 My Lai villagers on orders of his own platoon leaders refused Wednesday to testify at Lt. William L. Calley Jr.'s court-martial.

He invoked the Fifth Amendment almost as soon as he took the witness stand for the defense.

The witness, Varnado Simpson, 23, of Jackson, Miss., in interviews and statements, has admitted killing Vietnamese, including a woman and a child, as a member of Charlie Company's 2nd Platoon during an assault on My Lai March 16, 1968.

Simpson has quoted the company commander, Capt. Ernest L. Medina, as directing in a pre-assault briefing that his men "kill everything in the village

— men, women, children, cats and dogs."

Calley, 27, is accused of the premeditated murder of 102 unarmed My Lai villagers while leading the 1st Platoon of C Company in the assault. The defense has said anything he did in My Lai was pursuant to Medina's directive.

The six-man court-martial jury was absent during Simpson's appearance in the courtroom.

Defense attorney George Latimer told the court-martial

judge, Col. Reid W. Kennedy, that "I will show your honor evidence of where another officer gave him orders to shoot civilians."

"This witness?" Kennedy asked, referring to Simpson. "Yes," Latimer said. "Who was that?" Kennedy went on.

"Lt. Brooks," the defense lawyer replied.

Lt. Stephen Brooks commanded the 2nd Platoon at My Lai. He later was killed in action. "I think what members of oth-

er platoons did and what orders they operated under is very material," Latimer said, as he argued for a grant of immunity for Simpson.

Kennedy directed Latimer to prepare a formal application for immunity to be considered later. If granted it would protect

Simpson from prosecution on the basis of any testimony he gave in court here.

Such a grant eventually influenced a reluctant prosecution witness, Paul Meadlo, to testify after he, too, stood silent on Fifth Amendment provision against self-incrimination.

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the Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

OLD GOLD SINGERS

Old Gold Singers will hold auditions from 10 a.m. until 4 this afternoon.

Appointments may be made by calling 338-9190. Only non music majors are eligible.

WOMEN VOTERS

The League of Women Voters will hold meeting on "Air Pollution; its Causes and Concerns" at 9:15 this morning at 207 Golfview and at 8 tonight at 616 Manor Drive.

All interested persons are invited.

BUCKMINSTER FULLER

The Buckminster Fuller Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in 480 Phillips Hall.

ZPG

"Economic Implications of Population Growth" will be the lecture topic of the Zero Population Growth meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Jan. 28, at Wesley House in the basement auditorium.

TAX LECTURE

"Taxes and Your Family" will be the topic of a lecture-discussion program to be held at 8 tonight in the auditorium of the Iowa City Public Library, 307 E. College.

Clayton Ringgenberg of the Institute of Public Affairs and Martin Beer of the H & R Block Tax Return Service will be present.

BUFFY SAINTE-MARIE

Buffy Sainte-Marie will appear at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23 at Stephens Auditorium, Iowa State University, Ames. Tickets are \$2, \$3 and \$3.50. Checks may be made payable to Ticket Office, Stephens Auditorium.

MODEL U.N.

Applications for persons wishing to attend the Midwest Model United Nations Assembly in St. Louis, Feb. 24 through 27 are available at the CIRUNA office in the Union Activities Center. Applications must be turned in before Monday.

New Fighting Is Expected In Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — A combined force of 13,000 Cambodians and South Vietnamese launched a pincer movement along Highway 4 Wednesday in an attempt to dislodge North Vietnamese blocking that important route to the sea.

A showdown battle appeared near for the control of two passes that carry Highway 4 through the Elephant Mountains, 60 miles or more southwest of Phnom Penh. The highway has been cut since Nov. 21.

Troops of the battle-hardened North Vietnamese 1st Division, veterans of fighting the Americans in South Vietnam, hold commanding heights above the two passes between Phnom Penh and Kompong Som, a deep water port, on the Gulf of Siam.

Heavy fighting is expected at either or both of the passes if the Cambodian government is to regain control of the 115-mile supply route.

The newly combined force consists of 5,300 seasoned South Vietnamese rangers, marines, armored cavalrymen and artillerymen with 140 armored personnel carriers and four regiments of Cambodians numbering 8,900 men.

They were on the move against the North Vietnamese from two directions — one column pushing southward from Phnom Penh and another driving northward from Kompong Som. South Vietnamese forces are in both columns.

South Vietnamese military headquarters in Saigon, announcing the new campaign, said: "The aim of the operation is to lift the enemy pressure and re-establish traffic on Route 4 in the vicinity of Pich Nil and Stung Chhay."

The Cambodians have resisted military help from the Vietnamese, their ancient enemies, but have reluctantly accepted it because of the worsening military situation and enemy control of Cambodia's road network.

Only minor action was reported in the opening phases of the allied drive to open Highway 4.

GI Charged With Murder Of Officer

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — A 24-year-old soldier was charged today with murder and attempted murder for the shooting of two majors during an argument over a loud phonograph.

An Army spokesman said the charged were filed against Spec. 4 Alfred B. W. Flint of Haines City, Fla. No trial date has been set, he said.

Flint is accused of killing Maj. Robert Degen, 34, of Buffalo, N.Y., and wounding Maj. Michael F. Davis, 34, of Bennettsville, S.C. Three other enlisted men were also held for questioning but no charges have been filed against them.

The Army reported earlier that the two majors returned to their quarters at Quang Tri about 12:15 a.m. Thursday and heard loud playing from the stereo set to which five soldiers were listening in the enlisted men's quarters. When the officers asked the men to turn down the volume, an argument developed and the shooting followed.

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JUNE 1 - August 31. Two bedroom, air conditioned, 10 minute walk from Pentacrest, 612 East Court, Apt. 8. 337-9887. 1-29

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ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE roommate to share apartment. Close in. 338-0341. 1-21

MALE to share apartment, walking distance from campus. 351-7859. 1-19

ONE OR two female roommates. Preferably grad students. 338-6756. 1-21

FEMALE roommate to share Corallville apartment, \$48 plus utilities. 351-7543. 1-23

FEMALE — To share house. Reasonable rent. 338-5491, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 331-8027, evenings. 1-20

FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment. Close in. 338-4125. 1-15

THIRD female to share four room apartment across from Burge. 353-3517-559. 1-16

FEMALE roommate to share Corallville apartment. \$62.50 plus utilities. 338-9175. 1-30

TWO FEMALE graduate students need third to share big house. 351-0853. 1-15

MALE roommate wanted — \$55. Phone 351-4459 or 337-4781. 1-14

APARTMENT FOR SALE

\$1,000 DOWN will buy four room apartment in Summit Apartments. Larew Realty, 337-2841. 2-24AR

ROOMS FOR RENT

DOUBLE room — Close in. Cooking privileges. 337-2573. 2-23fn

APPROVED ROOMS

GIRL WANTED — To share double. Kitchen, laundry facilities. Walking distance to campus, no pets. 351-7865. 1-27

SINGLE room for girl. Cooking privileges. \$45 a month. 337-2447 after 5:30 p.m. 2-23fn

APPROVED double room — Girls. Share kitchen. Call evenings. 337-7631. 2-20

DOUBLE room for girls. T.V. recreation room, cooking privileges. Available immediately. 337-2958. 2-2Call

APPROVED rooms for women — Kitchen privileges. 503 South Clinton. 351-3146. 2-13Call

NOTICE

CHRISTUS HOUSE COMMUNITY Some second semester boarding memberships available, for upperclassmen and graduate students in co-educational ecumenical community. Participation in meals and study and discussion program. Phone 338-7868. 1-19

HELP WANTED

ROOM AND board for student girl in exchange for occasional baby-sitting. Private room and bath. Near busline. One child. 351-3216. 1-22

BOARD Jobber — Wash dishes for fraternity for meals. Call Stan. 351-3846. 1-21

WANTED — Housekeeper, age 30-50. 636-2202. 306 Broadway, Keota. 1-16

GIRL'S dormitory counselor — To live in at farm based, co-ed college preparatory Quaker school. Call Tom Schaefer, 643-5638. Scattergood School, West Branch. 1-16

GALS AND GUYS

Help Prevent Water Pollution And Earn Money!

Part time or full time student help wanted.

During school year and/or summer.

Ideal For Student Wives Also appealing for men.

Employer will be on campus recruiting:

January 14, 1-5 p.m.

Room 16, MacLean Building (Old Physics & Math Bldg.)

Want Ad Rates

One Day 15c a Word

Two Days 18c a Word

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Minimum Ad 10 Words

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LOST — WOMAN'S glasses, Gold rimmed, green lens prescription. Vicinity Union or Pine Arts Bldg. Reward. 356-2843, 351-8159. 1-16

RIDER WANTED

RIDER Wanted — To Vancouver, B.C. via Salt Lake, Boise, Seattle. 337-4923. 1-15

RISE WANTED

NEED RIDE for two to NYC, early February. 338-6936. 1-14

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTING my house — TLC guaranteed. Days or evenings. Special student rates. 351-3338. 1-21

PROFESSIONAL child care. 330 Orchard Court. Any hours. Reward. 351-6565. 1-20

FRIENDSHIP Day Care Center — 2 to 5 years. Free Play 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. \$75 monthly. 338-2311. 1-20

WANTED — Child care in my home, weekdays. Dial 338-0303. 1-20

EXPERIENCED child care — My home. Excellent references. Parklawn Apartments, 351-9270. 1-20

TYPING SERVICES

ELECTRIC typewriter — These and short papers. Experienced. Mrs. Christen, 338-8138. 1-26AR

IBM SELECTRIC typewriters for rent, weekly or monthly. Warren Rental, 351-7700. 1-24

IBM PICA and elite — Carbon ribbon. Experienced. Jean Allgood, 338-3383. 1-26Call

JERRY NYALL Electric IBM typing service. Phone 353-1320. 1-22

TYPING — Electric, fast service, reasonable rates. Editing, polishing. Evenings. 351-3333. 1-16

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SINGER SEWING machine does zig zag and buttonholes. 8 payments of \$4. We service all makes and models. Wayne's Sewing Center, 107 2nd Ave. Corallville. Phone 351-0915. 1-20

MOUTON COAT, large sleeves. Luxurious, \$50 or best offer. 337-2277. 1-27

WINTER FORMAL — Red velvet floor length, size 9-10. 351-4998 after 5 p.m. 1-20

COLD weather doesn't freeze the fast results Want Ads bring. Place an ad today. 337-4191. 1-16

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ROGAN PA system amp. CHB-35A used 60 hours. Call 351-5610. 1-23

MAMIYA C-330 with 80, 105, 135mm lenses. Pentax prism pistol grip. flash bracket. Mamiya professional case, two extra focusing screens. Filters, lens shades, etc. All in excellent condition. \$400. 353-4371, days; 351-3360, evenings. 1-15

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TWO FUR coats, \$10 and \$15. Call 432-6502. 1-19

BLANK, unused Cassette tapes. Never used. 353-0331, evenings. 1-13

HEATHKIT preamplifier, amplifier. Viking tape deck, two recording amplifiers. Good condition, reasonable. 338-7679. 1-19

AKAI M-8 tape recorder. Matched speakers, head phones, accessories. Gibson guitar. 338-0119. 1-16

RCA STEREO fold-down turntable. Conn Cornet. 338-9883. TPN 1-26AR

RON'S GUN and Antique Shop. Custom woodworking, gun repair. Buy, sell and trade. West Branch. 1-30

SKI BOOTS, clothes, accessories. Traditions for budget skiers. Joe's Ski Shop, Rochester Road. 351-8118. 1-20

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POODLE Grooming Salon — Puppies, breeding service, boarding. Carrie Ann Kennels. 351-8541. 2-19

FREE COON hound puppies. Call 644-5887. 1-15

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING Tropical fish. Pets, pet supplies. Brunneman's Seed Store, 401 South Gilbert. 338-6301. 1-29Call

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TRIUMPH 500cc — Twin carbs, custom paint. Leaving for army. 351-2512. 1-30

THE MOTORCYCLE Clinic — 126 Lafayette, 351-5900. Winter storage. Guaranteed work on all makes and models. 1-25AR

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1966 FIAT — Four door, 1100D. Red, 39,000 miles. 338-6236. 1-16

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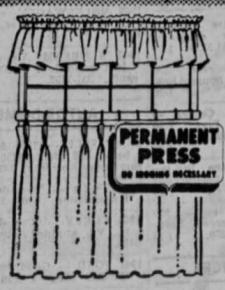
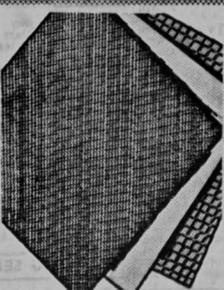
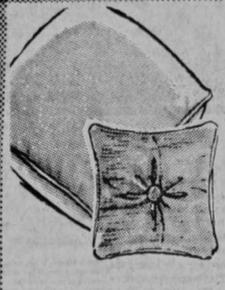
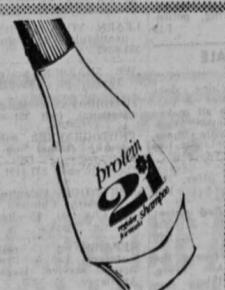
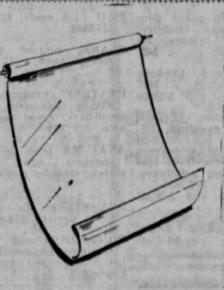
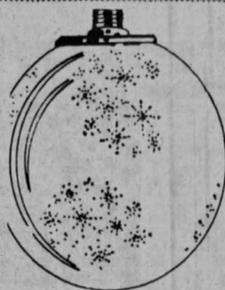
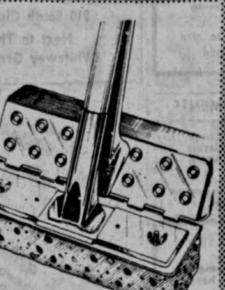
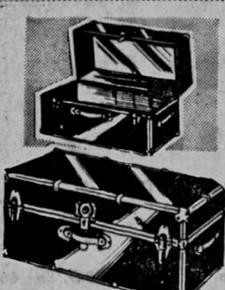
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