

Holiday Death Toll

The holiday death toll at 11 p.m. was 206 deaths from traffic accidents, 21 from fires, and 52 from miscellaneous causes totaling 279 deaths.

The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Weather Forecast

Considerable cloudiness through Saturday night. Snow flurries extreme east Saturday and extreme northwest Saturday and Saturday night. Highs Saturday 20s northeast to 30s southwest. The outlook for Sunday is for partly cloudy skies and not so cold. A few snow flurries north.

Established In 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto — Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, November 28, 1959



Santa, But No Rudolph

Santa is keeping up with the spirit of Cape Canaveral. He arrived in Iowa City Friday saddled on a model of a Jupiter rocket. A crowd of 200 children greeted him and about the same number of parents. Santa will make his headquarters at 11 E. Washington St. from now until Christmas. — Daily Iowan Photo by Jo Ann Spevacek.

Arctic Air Rushes In, Gives Iowa The Nation's Cold Spot

By The Associated Press

Arctic air rushing into Iowa from Canada held the state in the grip of frigid weather Friday after nighttime lows had skidded to some of the coldest levels in the nation.

Oelwein's 6 below tied with Leadville, Colo., for the nation's coldest spot. Other lows included Dubuque where it was one below, and Waterloo where it was 2 below.

The State Highway Commission reported some packed snow and icy areas remain on roads in the extreme north but most have been sanded. Roads elsewhere were normal.

Temperatures in the teens and 20s covered the state Friday. Light snow or flurries were general. Temperatures will be warmer today. Highs will range from the 20s in the northeast to the 30s in the southwest. Lows tonight will be

slightly warmer, ranging from 5 to 13.

The outlook for Sunday is for fair skies and warmer readings.

The weather continued to make news around the rest of the nation.

Snow and rain hobbled traffic on slippery, slushy roads in the Northeast Friday.

The storm dumped its heaviest load of snow in New York State. The fall reached a depth of 10 inches in Newcomb in the Adirondacks and a foot in Boonville.

The snowfall missed the lower Hudson Valley and Long Island but formed a blanket several inches thick in Syracuse, Utica, and Rome.

Rain spread across most of New York State after the snow. The snow either vanished or turned to slush. The result was hazardous driving.

Three women were killed when their automobile skidded on snow-covered Rt. 11 north of Watertown.

Vermont had its first widespread snow of the season. It formed a 3-inch carpet in the central and northern sections of the state. Stowe, Vt., happy with 5 inches of snow, planned to open a ski lift for the first time this fall.

Snow also swirled in Dixie and the Southwest.

The heaviest snowfall in several years excited attention in the Shreveport area in northwestern Louisiana. The snow melted as it hit the ground. Freezing weather was expected during the night.

Memphis had snow flurries for the first time this season.

Highway crews labored until dawn clearing roads in northern New Mexico after a snowfall that ranged up to 6 inches.

Northwest winds swept cold air across the nation from the Rockies to the Appalachians. Temperatures dropped to -5 in Trinidad, Colo., -4 in Bemidji, Minn., and -3 in Lon Rock, Wis., and Estancia Valley, N.M.

Marine, 19, Kills Companion In Fast-Draw Game

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A 19-year-old Marine killed his 20-year-old companion in a fast-draw game in their tiny tenement Friday.

Pvt. John G. Barton, Tecumseh, Mich., immediately telephoned for an ambulance for the victim, Pvt. Niels Hagerman of Danville, Ill. He said he accidentally discharged his .45-caliber service automatic, at 2½ feet, while practicing drawing.

A Navy board of inquiry met a few hours later to begin questioning friends of both.

Pending completion of the inquiry, Maj. Milton Cooper commander of the Marine detachment at Hunters Point Naval Shipyard, reported: "There seems to be no question that this was accidental, as Barton said. I'm sure it is a case of perhaps too much TV, boredom at 3:30 in the morning, and horseplay. The boys were not buddies, but there is no indication of any bad blood between them."

Leftist Takes Over Cuba's National Bank

HAVANA (AP)—Bearded Maj. Ernesto Guevara, wearing a dark baret, a rumpled army uniform and a big grin, took over Cuba's National Bank Friday.

The Argentine-born leftist, stepping steadily closer to the top of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's hierarchy, moved behind the bank president's desk, succeeding conservative financial expert Felipe Pazos, an internationally recognized banker.

As head of the National Bank, appointed by the Cabinet Thursday, Guevara will control Cuba's foreign exchange reserves and act as virtual dictator of its imports and exports.

Guevara warned Cubans of new belt-tightening to stem the decline in Cuba's foreign exchange reserves.

Guevara, whose political and economic thinking is orientated more toward the Soviet Union than the United States, blamed low sugar prices for the drop in Cuban reserves.

"If sugar prices had been normal from the first, our foreign exchange situation would have been comfortable," he told the semi-official newspaper *Revolucion*.

Guevara said Cuban bank defectors were logically uneasy about his appointments "because I have a certain fame as an extreme radical." Nevertheless, he promised no abrupt changes in government economic policies.

Cubans, he said, can expect continuation and probably even expansion of rigid import controls to preserve dollar balances which Guevara conceded still are declining.

With the change in bank leadership, the Government announced the first formal expropriation of land holdings under the agrarian reform law. Previous land seizures were made without formal reference to the law.

Seized for distribution among landless peasants or conversion into state directed farm cooperatives were the 300,000-acre properties of Hacienda Sevilla in eastern Oriente province.

Officials here said the land—most of it in the mountainous area where Castro first gathered strength for his revolution—was owned by the Cuban Development Company of Delaware and under lease to a Cuban agricultural firm.

In other developments, military authorities rounded up 250 persons in the Holguin area of Oriente province. Among them is an American sugar cane grower identified as William Fuller.

Victim Of Nov. 19 Crash Dies Here

A Cedar Rapids man who was injured in a pickup truck accident Nov. 19, died at University Hospitals Friday.

The accident occurred near Cou Falls when Pat M. Forsyth, 55, lost control of his truck on icy roads, and the vehicle turned over.

More Strikes Called 'Intolerable' —

Ike Rejects Steel Stockpile

WASHINGTON (HTNS)—The Eisenhower Administration Friday night bluntly rejected a union suggestion that it start stockpiling steel against the possibility that the \$6 billion 116-day strike ended by Supreme Court ruling Nov. 7 be resumed after Jan. 26.

Such a strike resumption would be "intolerable," acting Commerce Secretary Philip A. Ray told Arthur J. Goldberg, general counsel of the United Steelworkers of America, who had advanced the stockpiling suggestion in a Nov. 20 letter so that "any peril to the national safety will not be chargeable to the United Steel Workers of America."

President Eisenhower invoked injunctive procedures of the Taft-Hartley Law to end the long steel strike after all negotiation had failed.

Tied, Beaten At Chinese Consulate —

U.S. Marine Kidnaped By Bombay Reds, Released

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. Marine guard at the U.S. consulate in Bombay, India, was reported kidnaped and held for six hours Friday by the staff of the Chinese Communist consulate there.

The State Department said the guard had stayed overnight at a beach house with a would-be defector from Red China, identified as the Bombay representative of the Chinese Import-Export Corp.

Sgt. Robert Armstrong, a native of Martinez, Calif., was released after intervention by the Bombay police.

A news dispatch from Bombay

said he had been bound and beaten by the Chinese Reds. The dispatch attributed his discovery to an Indian postman. The State Department said only that he had been seen by an Indian citizen as he was being taken, bound, into the Chinese Communist consulate.

State Department press officer Joseph Reap called it kidnapping and added: "A high-handed, outrageous thing."

The reported kidnaping was connected, in both the department account and an account provided by a U.S. spokesman in Bombay, with efforts by the consulate to protect the would-be defector, Chang Chien-huh.

The State Department said

Chang called at the consulate, inquired about obtaining entry into the United States, and "showed extreme anxiety for his safety."

There were some discrepancies in the two accounts although the report from the State Department admittedly was incomplete.

Chang, the department said, told consulate officials "he had been brooding over the implications of the extremist trend in Chinese Communist policies and was fed up with the increased regimentation of his life."

He wrote out a statement in Chinese and English, requesting asylum in the United States, the department said.

An officer of the consulate, who

India Will Defend Nepal Against Red Attack: Nehru

(See Page 2 for more on Nehru)

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—

Prime Minister Nehru warily over-whelming approval Friday of his handling of the border dispute with Red China after demanding that Parliament back him up or get a new prime minister.

Only one or two noises were heard in the thundering vote.

In debate Nehru boldly declared for the first time that the neighboring independent kingdom of Nepal lies within the orbit of India's defenses against Red Chinese incursions. He said attacks on Nepal and protectorate states nearby would be considered attacks on India itself.

Nepal provides a buffer along 400 miles of the high Himalayan terrain between Indian and Chinese-occupied Tibet. Chinese incursions have come from Tibet where India and Tibet meet west of Nepal, and Chinese forces have been reported on the Tibet-Nepal border.

Closing a three-day debate in the lower house on the dispute in which the Red Chinese killed 12 Indian border patrolmen in two incidents Aug. 26 and Oct. 21, Nehru upbraided the Chinese but said his policy is to settle the issue peacefully if possible.

The affair, he said, "could shake the world" but India's plan is to take a calm approach without giving in. For him, he added, this is "one of those peak events of history when the plunge has to be taken in some direction."

Drawing a sharp distinction between the Soviet Union and Red China, Nehru declared: "I don't think there is any country in the

world today which is more anxious for peace than the Soviet Union. I don't think there is any country in the world today which cares less for peace than China."

He then made this dramatic assertion: "If this house thinks my manner of carrying on in this situation is not adequate then the honorable members are free to choose another prime minister."

"If on balance, this house feels this government and this prime minister have got to face a challenge, then help him, stand by him. Don't criticize him," he said.

Rioting Japs Ask End To U.S. Military Ties

TOKYO (AP)—Thousands of leftist-

led Japanese demanding an end to U. S. military ties stormed into the grounds of the Parliament building Friday. Police and sponsors of the demonstration reported 462 persons injured in clashes with police.

The chanting, shouting crowd of about 27,000 broke through the lines of 5,000 police and waved red flags from the portal that is reserved for Emperor Hirohito and visiting chiefs of state.

It was the first time in Japanese parliamentary history that mobs have broken into the grounds of the white stone building. The Parliament building itself was not entered.

For more than an hour about 8,000 demonstrators stayed on the grounds. They finally dispersed at the urging of their own leaders. Not a shot was fired, but the crowd threw many stones, and police said it was the most violent outbreak since the 1952 May Day riot when one person was killed and 500 in-

jured.

The 1952 riot turned into an anti-American demonstration. It started over a police ban against use of the Imperial Plaza for a May Day parade.

The sponsors of Friday's demonstration were the Socialist and Communist parties, the 3½-million labor federation Sohyo, and Zengakuren, a radical student organization.

They called the demonstration to protest the U.S.-Japan mutual defense treaty, which is being revised through negotiations, and payment of 55-million-dollar war reparations to South Viet Nam.

As the demonstrators were breaking through the main gate, the legislators were resting in the Parliament building from an all-night session at which the reparations pact was ratified.

Police said about 200,000 persons took part in similar "unified action" demonstrations at 190 other places throughout Japan.

was not named by the department, was said to have taken Chang and Armstrong to a beach house where they could talk quietly. The cottage was at Jehu, a resort 15 miles outside Bombay, the Bombay dispatch said.

"Since he feared for his safety," the State Department said, "arrangements were made for Chang Chien-huh to stay at the beach house overnight with Sgt. Armstrong."

That was Thursday night, Bombay time. About 7:30 Friday morning, Bombay time, the State Department said, "Armstrong was seen by an Indian private citizen being taken, bound, by Chinese into the Chinese Communist consulate general."

"The Indian national reported this to the local police and to the American consulate general. Our latest information indicates that it was a number of hours later and after repeated interventions by the Bombay police that Sgt. Armstrong was released by the Chinese Communists."

Reap said the department had no information on what happened to Chang, but "presumably he's in the hands of the Chinese Communists."

Reap also said he had no information that Armstrong had been harmed.

The State Department had no information, officials said, about how Armstrong and Chang got from the beach cottage to the Red Chinese consulate, or where the alleged attack on Armstrong occurred.

The Bombay account said the two men spent the night at the beach cottage and that while Chang was still there Friday morning the sergeant discovered that a tape recording of statements made earlier by Chang had disappeared.

According to this account, Chang told Armstrong he wanted to go back to Bombay and the two took a taxi into the city. Chang got out at the Red Chinese consulate and Armstrong followed him, the dispatch said, in an effort to recover the tape recording which he assumed Chang had.

Armstrong was seized by a group of Chinese near the consulate gate, the dispatch said.

Bang-Jensen's Last Hours Still Mystery

NEW YORK (AP)—Authorities strove Friday to answer a final nagging question about Povl Bang-Jensen, though they clung firmly to a suicide theory in the death of the former Danish diplomat.

There may have been as much as 48 hours between the time he was last seen and when he apparently shot himself to death in a wooded Queens park.

Where was he and what was he doing in the final hours of his life? The American wife of the handsome, 50-year-old Dane believed he had about \$10 in his pockets when he kissed her goodbye early Monday morning and presumably set out for his temporary job in New York.

But when his body was discovered early Thursday in Alley Pond Park, within walking distance of his home at Nearb Lake Success, his pockets yielded only about \$4.

Medical authorities could not agree on the length of time he had been dead. One said it was 24 hours or less, another said 24 hours or more.

If the figure were 24, that would leave the last 48 hours of his life unaccounted for.

Contents of an apparent suicide note found on the body have not been disclosed although investigators said it voiced despondency over Bang-Jensen's loss of a \$17,000-a-year United Nations post last year.

Parties Watch Contest To Fill Carter's Seat

Considered First Test For 1960 Elections

By EARL MAZO

Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — Democratic and Republican party leaders will be focusing their attention for the next two weeks on a sparsely populated, southern Iowa congressional district where a by-election Dec. 15 is considered the first major test for the 1960 national elections.

The contest is for the seat of Rep. Steven V. Carter who died last month. Carter was elected by a narrow margin in the 1958 democratic sweep, the first Democrat ever to win the Fourth Iowa District's congressional seat.

Much more than a psychological lift (or drop) is at stake for the national Republican and Democratic parties.

It is believed in Washington that a repeat Democratic victory would signify that the whole Midwestern Farm Belt will be an extremely serious trouble area for Republicans in next year's presidential and congressional elections. On the other hand, if the Republicans gain the Iowa seat, it is felt the party would have a good chance of recapturing its former supremacy in that vast and important region.

John Kyl, the Republican candidate, is pitching his campaign on what is expected to be the 1960 Republican theme: "Peace and general prosperity."

Attacks on the Eisenhower administration's farm policies in general, and Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, in particular, highlight the campaign of State Sen. J. Edwin Gilmour, the Democratic candidate. Although the district is essentially rural, it has some labor unions whose leaders worked hard for the Democratic success last year and are vigorously supporting the Democratic candidate now.

Both Kyl and Gilmour are aggressive campaigners and regarded as good candidates for their respective parties.

Gilmour, 42, professor of political science at Grinnell College, was elected to the Iowa State Senate last year by 24 votes. He was the first Democrat ever to win the post in his legislative district.

Kyl, 40, a newsreader for a small town television station and clerk in a clothing store, was a newcomer to politics when he lost the congressional race to Carter by 3,200 votes in 1958.

Both candidates are colorful campaigners. To win the Democratic nomination over four opponents, including Carter's widow, Gilmour staged the first razzle-dazzle campaign ever seen at a district convention of Iowa Democrats. His props included a German band and a mass of shouting, banner-waving Young Democrats, most of them fresh from his political science classes.

Kyl, a six-foot-four-inch, 220 pounder with a booming voice, got the Republican nomination without opposition.

The Iowa Fourth District has 118,000 voters. A majority are Republicans, but the Democrats are steadily closing the gap.

Political experts in the state predict a close race.

New Iowa Red Book Is Released

DES MOINES (AP)—The 1959-60 edition of the Iowa Official Register, popularly known as the Red Book, was released Friday.

Crammed with facts, figures and history of Iowa and its government, the latest edition has 529 pages, 25 more than the 1957-58 edition.

Red Press Changes

BY EDWARD CRANKSHAW
HTNS — London Observer Service

LONDON—It was interesting to learn from Khrushchev himself that he probably read more foreign than Soviet journalism.

But the bleak truth is that what he actually reads are typed, or duplicated extracts and summaries from the foreign press, like any other statesman who is literate.

But some of those journalists must have wished to goodness that Khrushchev would also acquaint himself with what the best newspapers in the capitalist world are like to look at and handle.

Until a few years ago the Soviet Press paid not the slightest attention to the needs and curiosity of the general reader.

Editors were sharply criticized for filling their pages with dull and stereotyped verbiage "remote from life"—but no dramatic change ensued.

Editors and officials of the Ministry of Agitation and Propaganda were so set in their ways—so frightened and incompetent indeed—that they were

incapable of giving a new lead. And the demands of authority to have its speeches, decrees, etc. printed in full, with no introductory paragraph summarizing what they were about severely limited space for maneuver.

Nevertheless, two improvements could be noticed. The first came from authority itself which demanded on occasions that the words of foreign statesmen on matters affecting the Soviet Union should also be printed in full, instead of being relegated to a small paragraph of travesty at the bottom of the back page.

Things began to change with the advent of Adzhubei to the editorial chair of Komsomolskaya Pravda, the daily newspaper of the Young Communist League.

He had the revolutionary idea of trying to make his newspaper attractive to the general reader—and he succeeded.

Even before Adzhubei one could find more of interest, more of instruction, in Komsomolskaya Pravda than in any other paper— with the possible exception of the Moscow Evening News, which was never taken seriously by authority.

Under Adzhubei it became really lively. It gave the Soviet reader a genuine sense of participation and the foreign reader more information about

life as lived throughout the Soviet Union than had ever been available before. Early this year Adzhubei was promoted to the editorship of Izvestia. It was a bad day for Komsomolskaya Pravda, but a good day for Izvestia and for Soviet journalism as a whole.

The front page went on looking much the same. With so much compulsory matter to be carried there was little to be done with it. Even Khrushchev's speeches, racy, fascinating and instructive as they often are, do not make good journalism when spread across two or three pages without a summary, a caption or a cross head.

The inside was another matter. Pages were broken up. Headlines became exciting and dramatic. There were cartoons.

There were even occasional photographs of pretty girls in close-up, or undressed for the beach (they were, of course, busy upholding the national glory by winning a prize for acting, or training for competitive sport, but there they were all the same.)

To those unfamiliar with the Soviet press all this would seem nothing to write home about. Izvestia still has to carry at length the big speeches of party leaders and visiting politicians from the Communist bloc.

At sunset, the Red Chinese army, which had managed to assemble and stay concealed among the ridges just beyond the opposite bank of the Chongchun, charged forth from under the

U.S. Blundered In Korea Nine Years Ago Sunday

BY S. L. A. MARSHALL
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON—Does anybody remember? It was just nine years ago that the roof fell in on America in Korea.

But you couldn't tell it from the almanac. Nothing written in any book marks Nov. 29 as a particularly black day in United States military history, fit for the wearing of sackcloth and ashes.

That was the hour of the Big Clobber by which Red China nearly collected all of the blue chips. What then happened nearly doomed the Allied expedition and in the end deprived the United Nations forces of any real victory. We blundered and we paid.

Even so, Nov. 29 has never gotten its just due as a black-bordered anniversary. The reason is that, its culminating events, though decisive, are less dramatic and less well understood than the big surprise on Nov. 25.

Thanksgiving came early that year. To the south of the Chongchun River, troops of the U.S. Eighth Army dined heartily on turkey, gilet dressing and cranberry sauce. Getting it to them was a triumph of U.S. logistics, though what swiftly followed proved that they needed extra ammunition, grenades and steel helmets far more.

On the next morning, Nov. 25, they "attacked" north. That is, they advanced in battle order, though at first they saw no enemy. It was to be a march to the Yalu River.

At sunset, the Red Chinese army, which had managed to assemble and stay concealed among the ridges just beyond the opposite bank of the Chongchun, charged forth from under the

rocks. The first lunge of that Communist counteroffensive wrecked the Korean corps (ROK II Corps) which was Eighth Army's right flank.

One Chinese brigade, hitting in column, sliced through the U.S. 2nd Division's front and as far as the guns. An armored task force in the van of 25th Division was hard hit and spun back, the Communist infantry breaking through, to the artillery positions in this sector, also.

These were hard wounds but not mortal. Except for ROK II Corps' sector, the Eighth Army front, though penetrated, was not smashed, and its troops remained under control. Had withdrawal then been ordered, in the light of the new situation, the Army would have been little hurt. The order was given about 48 hours later.

There was another front in northeast Korea where U.S. 10th Corps operated under independent command. Its objective was also the Yalu. No enemy force had yet opposed it. After Eighth Army was hit and stopped, the independent corps continued to advance north. The movement and the death of ROK II Corps merely widened between the inner flanks of the two bodies the gap which had been about 30 miles in the first place.

Further, they were not in direct radio contact with one another. What happened in one force, and what its people learned of the enemy, remained largely unknown to the other. This was a highly unorthodox, yes, reckless, way of conducting operations and it came most of the evil which followed.

About Nov. 20, while crossing the Kofori Plateau, the 7th Marine Regiment had picked up a few Red Chinese soldiers. They talked freely and what they said came out about like this: "When your lead regiments get to Udamm, we are going to smash you everywhere at one time."

It was quite a boast, all things considered. The U.S. 10th Corps didn't take it seriously because there were no Chinese troop bodies to be seen. The word didn't get to Eighth Army, which was surprised, five days later.

By nightfall of Nov. 28, the 5th and 7th Marine Regiments had arrived at Udamm, still unscathed and seemingly unmenaced. The other armed perimeters of the Marine division were strung out along the road to the rear for about 55 miles. Some battalions of the U.S. 7th Division were east of the Chosin Reservoir, opposite Udamm. When dark closed the troops anticipated a normally quiet bivouac.

But before the clock struck midnight, every one of these positions was under full attack by swarms of Red Chinese and by the dawn of Nov. 29, every perimeter was either under total siege or was already destroyed. These sieges continued into December, they were lifted one by one as the 5th and 7th Marine Regiments turned about and fought their way to Hagaruri, to begin the reconsolidation of the 1st Marine Division as it attacked under fire toward the sea.

On the night of Nov. 32-29, a column of armor and infantry formed of Marines and British Commandos, had been advancing from Kotori to Hagaruri in the hour when the Red Chinese sprung the trap. It was called "Task Force Drysdale." The road was flanked by low ridges which the Chinese had prepared with machine gun and mortar positions on both sides. "Drysdale" was ripped apart when caught in this fire guntlet—the first of its kind in the Korean War. But the story of its entrapment did not get to Eighth Army.

On the next day, 2nd Division, out of Eighth Army, got an order to withdraw from the vicinity of Kunuri through similar country under much the same conditions. It was already known that some Red Chinese were there, dug in along the high ground. Unwarned of what had happened to "Task Force Drysdale," 2nd Division fell back along the route where the Red Chinese had set up their second fire guntlet. That was what killed it. Most of the bodies were buried where they fell. The myth of high command genius somehow escaped, to live on and on.

Except for one spot, where the Reds seemed to think they needed a road through a few miles of India, the territory itself has no great meaning to either country. Yet the Chinese have been willing to flaunt their aggressiveness in the face of all Asia in order to give themselves a nationalistic rallying point to help meet a disturbed domestic situation.

To give them a war which they could claim someone else started might be much to the liking of the Peiping rulers, and this may be in the back of Nehru's mind.

Wednesday, December 2
7:30 p.m. — Student NEA — Senate Chambers of Old Capitol.
Thursday, December 3
"Awake and Sing"—University Theater — 8 p.m.
Lecture by Dr. Macdonald Critchley — 4 p.m. — "The Language of Gesture" — Amphitheater — Hospital.

Friday, December 4
Intercollegiate Conference on World Problems Senate, House and Boardroom, Old Capitol. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
"Awake and Sing"—University Theater — 8 p.m.
Saturday, December 5
Intercollegiate Conference on World Problems Senate, House and Boardroom, Old Capitol — 9 a.m. - 12 noon.
Basketball — Southern Methodist — Iowa — Fieldhouse — 7:30 p.m.
"Awake and Sing" — University Theater — 8 p.m.

First Baptist Church
North Clinton and Fairchild Sts.
Rev. G. Thomas Fattaruso, Minister
Mary Jean Mertz, University Work
Worship 10:45 a.m.
"About My Father's Business"
9:30 a.m. Church School
6 p.m. Youth Choir
6:45 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship
7 p.m. Bible Study
Thurs. 6:30 p.m., Family Pot Luck Supper
Sat. 9 a.m. Junior Choir
8 a.m. Rummage Sale

First Christian Church
217 E. Iowa Ave.
The Rev. A. C. Heister Jr., Pastor
Sally A. Smith, Minister of Education
9:15 a.m. Church School for all ages
10 a.m. Worship
Women's Day Sermon, "How Faithful is Our Witness?"
5 p.m. D.S.F.
7 p.m. C.Y.F.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
725 E. College St.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
11 a.m. Lesson Sermon:
"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, as Mesmerism and Hypnotism, De-nounced"
Wed., 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting

First Lutheran Church
Dubuque and Market Sts.
Rev. Roy Wingate, Pastor
Services, 8, 9, 11 a.m.
Nursery—9 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
7 p.m. Luther League

First Presbyterian Church
26 E. Market St.
The Rev. Jerome J. Leiska,
University Pastor
9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School
9:30 and 11 a.m. Morning Worship
Wed., 7 p.m. Choir rehearsal

Good Listening— Today On WWSU

NO STRANGER IN PARADISE will want to miss "Kismet," this Saturday's Musical, starting at 9 a.m. Borodin's music, tastefully thefted by Wright and Forrest, will be sung by Alfred Drake, Doretta Morrow, and other old musical comedy hands.

OLD HANDS AT CUE COME IN at 10 a.m. Undaunted by the demise of football, they're loading three hours chock full of interviews with such notables as British arena theatre disciple Steven Joseph Hermione Gindgold's son). Bill Adamson's descriptions of the Scottish Highlanders' European tour and Dr. James Van Allen's chat with Larry Barrett about Van Allen's recent Russian voyages. Barrett shows up later — too late, some hope — with a whirlwind tour of Rock n' Roll country. Harry the Hipster hopes to make Cue with Hip Harmonies. In fact, the entire three hours on Cue look "hip."

A SWINGING SATURDAY SUPPLEMENT has been organized, running — well, almost — from 1 to 4 p.m. Emma Sue Phelps, who produces these three hours dedicated to the enjoyment of the arts and the appreciation of ideas, promises an incisive anatomy of the Organization Man, complete with rib-ticking discourse on Parkinson's Law, by Dr. Parkinson himself. Excerpts from Alan Harrington's "LIFE IN THE

CRYSTAL PALACE" are included, as well as music to shake some chandeliers by, composed by the late Heitor Villa-Lobos. SWINGING IS A HABIT ON TEATIME SPECIAL, beginning at 4 p.m. Host Greg Morris creates suspense by half promising the newer version of the Duke's "Black, Brown and Beige," with Mahalia Jackson. Tune in at 4 and find out if the payola was made.

AFTER A BREATHING FOR sports and news at 5:30 and 5:45, Evening Concert provides the usual varied musical fare at 6. The divertimento from Stravinsky's "The Fairy's Kiss," the Concertino for Guitar and Piano by Gnattelli and the Haydn String Quartet No. 1 in G Major are portions of the concert.

OFFERING NOTHING BUT APPROPRIATE MUSIC, Music for a Saturday Night brings WWSU's broadcast day to a happy close. Catch it from the beginning at 8 p.m.

Saturday, November 28, 1959
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Special at Midweek — repeat
8:45 One Man's Opinion
9:00 Musical Comedy
10:00 Cue
1:00 Saturday Supplement
4:00 Tea Time Special
5:30 News
5:45 Sports Time
6:00 Evening Concert
6:30 Music for Saturday Night
9:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION
602 E. Washington St.
Rabbi Sanker
Friday Service, 8 a.m.
Alternates with Hill House
Sabbath Worship, Saturday, 9 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
432 S. Clinton St.
The Rev. Dan Miller, Pastor
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service, 7 p.m.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
18 St. Fifth Ave., Iowa City
Unified Morning Worship Service 9:45 a.m.
Evening Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m.
11 a.m. Regular Church Worship Service
Communion on first Sunday of every month.

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH
411 S. Governor St.
The Rev. Fred L. Penny, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Conference Room No. 1
Lower Memorial Union
Phone 2097
Dr. Jack L. Vander Laan, Minister
Services at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1318 Kirkwood
Bill Mackey, Minister
9 a.m. Bible Study
10 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. Evening Service
Wed., 7 p.m. Bible Study

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
910 E. Fairchild St.
Priesthood, 9 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting, 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Burlington and Clinton Sts.
The Rev. Harold L. Keene, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
6:45 Youth and Married Groups
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Clinton and Jefferson Streets
Church service and Church School 10:45 a.m.
"The Whispers of God"
6:30 p.m. Junior and Senior P.F.
Wednesday, 7 p.m. Senior choir
Friday 4:15 Junior choir

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE
The Rev. W. Robert Culbertson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service, 11 a.m.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service

FAITH UNITED CHURCH (Evangelical and Reformed)
1807 Lower Muscatine Rd.
E. Eugene Wetzel, Pastor
8:45 a.m. Morning Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Clinton and Fairchild Sts.
Rev. G. Thomas Fattaruso, Minister
Mary Jean Mertz, University Work
Worship 10:45 a.m.
"About My Father's Business"
9:30 a.m. Church School
6 p.m. Youth Choir
6:45 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship
7 p.m. Bible Study
Thurs. 6:30 p.m., Family Pot Luck Supper
Sat. 9 a.m. Junior Choir
8 a.m. Rummage Sale

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
217 E. Iowa Ave.
The Rev. A. C. Heister Jr., Pastor
Sally A. Smith, Minister of Education
9:15 a.m. Church School for all ages
10 a.m. Worship
Women's Day Sermon, "How Faithful is Our Witness?"
5 p.m. D.S.F.
7 p.m. C.Y.F.

Nehru Sees India May Need To Fight Warlike Chinese

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Prime Minister Nehru of India seems to have come around to the recognition that after a man has been slapped on both cheeks he has a right to put up his dukes.

There was no question what would happen when the old independence fighter told Parliament that if it didn't like the way he was handling the Chinese crisis it could get itself another prime minister.

There never was any question that Mr. India would be shelved or even formally rebuked. Nehru did make a considerable concession to nationalist anger, however, when he announced that if the Chinese Reds wanted war India was prepared to let them have it.

He did not, however, make any concession regarding the conduct of Krishna Menon, his defense minister. Large elements in India and around the world are very doubtful about the enthusiasm with which Menon conducts any conflict with the Communists. He has been on their side too often, especially when he was India's delegate to the United Nations, where the world got a good look at his ability to condone their actions.

Nehru also dashed the hopes of those who were beginning to hope that he had begun to see communism as inherently aggressive. He drew a sharp line between the Soviet Union, which he said was sincerely seeking peace, and Red China, which he said was not.

Nevertheless, his statements during the debate make it clear that he is now, willingly or not, the focal point of Asian defense against Red Chinese expansion. He said a red attack on Nepal or Bhutan would be considered an attack on India itself.

There is the beginning of a deterrent policy using methods closely akin to those which have been used by Western diplomats for many years. Nehru still declines all suggestions that he should use force to remove Chinese troops from border territory claimed by India. This naturally leads to speculation as to what would happen if the Reds started moving in 10 more miles, and then 10 more miles, and whether they will eventually take over such territory as they want without producing an incident which Nehru considers worth fighting about.

Except for one spot, where the Reds seemed to think they needed a road through a few miles of India, the territory itself has no great meaning to either country. Yet the Chinese have been willing to flaunt their aggressiveness in the face of all Asia in order to give themselves a nationalistic rallying point to help meet a disturbed domestic situation.

To give them a war which they could claim someone else started might be much to the liking of the Peiping rulers, and this may be in the back of Nehru's mind.

Wednesday, December 2
7:30 p.m. — Student NEA — Senate Chambers of Old Capitol.
Thursday, December 3
"Awake and Sing"—University Theater — 8 p.m.
Lecture by Dr. Macdonald Critchley — 4 p.m. — "The Language of Gesture" — Amphitheater — Hospital.

Friday, December 4
Intercollegiate Conference on World Problems Senate, House and Boardroom, Old Capitol. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
"Awake and Sing"—University Theater — 8 p.m.
Saturday, December 5
Intercollegiate Conference on World Problems Senate, House and Boardroom, Old Capitol — 9 a.m. - 12 noon.
Basketball — Southern Methodist — Iowa — Fieldhouse — 7:30 p.m.
"Awake and Sing" — University Theater — 8 p.m.

China's Economic Change As Communes Lose Favor

BY DENNIS BLOODWORTH
HTNS — London Observer Service

SINGAPORE — Red China's People's Communes, whose formation last year was described in Peiping as a gigantic stride toward the ideal communist state, are now being modified so drastically that bold voices inside China are asking whether their continued existence is justified at all.

Little more than one year ago the 500,000,000 peasants of China, until then only members of small farming cooperatives, were organized into 26,000 People's Communes of 10,000 and more, households. They lived a completely collective existence, surrendering to the Communes their land, animals, tools and even household utensils.

The peasants had little or no family life, but ate in Communal mess halls, slept in dormitories where these had been constructed, and put their children in Commune schools. Their days were entirely devoted to collectively organized production.

Earlier this year, China's leaders were forced to soften this system considerably. Commune planners were told to build living quarters in which families could be together. Peasant households were allowed to keep their own poultry, grow vegetables and cultivate the plots around their houses for their own profit.

Later, personal possessions taken by the Commune—bicycles, for example—were given back to families which, in some cases, could draw rations and cook at home instead of being obliged to feed in the mess halls. "Rural fairs" were organized where, under supervision, peasants could market their own produce.

But under the new principle of "three levels of ownership" the basic organization itself is undergoing a major change. The "Production Brigade," the lower echelon of the Commune that is in fact the original cooperative farm, is now taking back from the commune all of its original possessions, including the land itself. It is organizing its own work, managing its own accounts and welfare system, and distributing its own income to the peasant households which belong to it. Moreover, to a lesser extent the production team, an even smaller unit, has been returned some rights of ownership and management.

The Commune continues to have its own welfare and accumulation funds to which the cooperatives contribute a small percentage of their earnings. It also owns local industrial plants, school and other institutions beyond the scope of the cooperative. But it is reported that smaller workshops are to belong, in future, to the cooperatives, while in some cases larger factories and blast furnaces in the Communes are being taken over by the state.

The Commune will still be operative in many fields—educational, military, constructional planning, mobilization of labor for public works—but it loses its original character as an all-embracing collective in which all ownership is lodged and becomes, in effect, a form of local government.

This retreat from the ideals of 1958 has involved disagreeable decisions from China's ambitious ideological leaders, who believed that with "politics in command" the country could be hurried through an economic revolution without a backward glance. Behind it lies the acute struggle taking place within the Communist party between the bold theoreticians at the top and the more cautious technocrats lower down, for whom this development constitutes a major tactical victory.

Many competent observers believe that the quarrel within the party will be followed by a major purge. Meanwhile there can be little doubt that its leaders regard the modification of the Communes as purely temporary. In recent speeches, members of the Politburo have made it clear that "little freedom" whereby farmers may own property and indulge in private enterprise are "transitory." The peasant must be educated from the cooperative to the stage of "ownership by the whole people" through the intermediate collective which is the Commune although it is now admitted that this must be done step by step and may take "a number of years."

NEW YORK (AP)—Tobacco's took sharp losses on the Government's latest cancer warning but the over-all stock market made a late rally Friday which resulted in the week's best gain.

Aircrafts and space age stocks advanced as Wall Street looked for better expenditures on defense and rocketry.

The backward rails and d's rallied nicely, perhaps inspired by comment that issues which have suffered considerable tax loss selling might be good speculative risks for 1960.

Behind it lies the acute struggle taking place within the Communist party between the bold theoreticians at the top and the more cautious technocrats lower down, for whom this development constitutes a major tactical victory.

NEW YORK (AP)—Tobacco's took sharp losses on the Government's latest cancer warning but the over-all stock market made a late rally Friday which resulted in the week's best gain.

Aircrafts and space age stocks advanced as Wall Street looked for better expenditures on defense and rocketry.

The backward rails and d's rallied nicely, perhaps inspired by comment that issues which have suffered considerable tax loss selling might be good speculative risks for 1960.

Behind it lies the acute struggle taking place within the Communist party between the bold theoreticians at the top and the more cautious technocrats lower down, for whom this development constitutes a major tactical victory.

Many competent observers believe that the quarrel within the party will be followed by a major purge. Meanwhile there can be little doubt that its leaders regard the modification of the Communes as purely temporary. In recent speeches, members of the Politburo have made it clear that "little freedom" whereby farmers may own property and indulge in private enterprise are "transitory." The peasant must be educated from the cooperative to the stage of "ownership by the whole people" through the intermediate collective which is the Commune although it is now admitted that this must be done step by step and may take "a number of years."

NEW YORK (AP)—Tobacco's took sharp losses on the Government's latest cancer warning but the over-all stock market made a late rally Friday which resulted in the week's best gain.

Aircrafts and space age stocks advanced as Wall Street looked for better expenditures on defense and rocketry.

The backward rails and d's rallied nicely, perhaps inspired by comment that issues which have suffered considerable tax loss selling might be good speculative risks for 1960.

Behind it lies the acute struggle taking place within the Communist party between the bold theoreticians at the top and the more cautious technocrats lower down, for whom this development constitutes a major tactical victory.

NEW YORK (AP)—Tobacco's took sharp losses on the Government's latest cancer warning but the over-all stock market made a late rally Friday which resulted in the week's best gain.

Aircrafts and space age stocks advanced as Wall Street looked for better expenditures on defense and rocketry.

The backward rails and d's rallied nicely, perhaps inspired by comment that issues which have suffered considerable tax loss selling might be good speculative risks for 1960.

Behind it lies the acute struggle taking place within the Communist party between the bold theoreticians at the top and the more cautious technocrats lower down, for whom this development constitutes a major tactical victory.

Tobacco Dip, Market Rallies

NEW YORK (AP)—Tobacco's took sharp losses on the Government's latest cancer warning but the over-all stock market made a late rally Friday which resulted in the week's best gain.

Aircrafts and space age stocks advanced as Wall Street looked for better expenditures on defense and rocketry.

The backward rails and d's rallied nicely, perhaps inspired by comment that issues which have suffered considerable tax loss selling might be good speculative risks for 1960.

Behind it lies the acute struggle taking place within the Communist party between the bold theoreticians at the top and the more cautious technocrats lower down, for whom this development constitutes a major tactical victory.

NEW YORK (AP)—Tobacco's took sharp losses on the Government's latest cancer warning but the over-all stock market made a late rally Friday which resulted in the week's best gain.

Aircrafts and space age stocks advanced as Wall Street looked for better expenditures on defense and rocketry.

The backward rails and d's rallied nicely, perhaps inspired by comment that issues which have suffered considerable tax loss selling might be good speculative risks for 1960.

Behind it lies the acute struggle taking place within the Communist party between the bold theoreticians at the top and the more cautious technocrats lower down, for whom this development constitutes a major tactical victory.

NEW YORK (AP)—Tobacco's took sharp losses on the Government's latest cancer warning but the over-all stock market made a late rally Friday which resulted in the week's best gain.

NEW YORK (AP)—Tobacco's took sharp losses on the Government's latest cancer warning but the over-all stock market made a late rally Friday which resulted in the week's best gain.

Aircrafts and space age stocks advanced as Wall Street looked for better expenditures on defense and rocketry.

The backward rails and d's rallied nicely, perhaps inspired by comment that issues which have suffered considerable tax loss selling might be good speculative risks for 1960.

Behind it lies the acute struggle taking place within the Communist party between the bold theoreticians at the top and the more cautious technocrats lower down, for whom this development constitutes a major tactical victory.

NEW YORK (AP)—Tobacco's took sharp losses on the Government's latest cancer warning but the over-all stock market made a late rally Friday which resulted in the week's best gain.

Aircrafts and space age stocks advanced as Wall Street looked for better expenditures on defense and rocketry.

The backward rails and d's rallied nicely, perhaps inspired by comment that issues which have suffered considerable tax loss selling might be good speculative risks for 1960.

Behind it lies the acute struggle taking place within the Communist party between the bold theoreticians at the top and the more cautious technocrats lower down, for whom this development constitutes a major tactical victory.

NEW YORK (AP)—Tobacco's took sharp losses on the Government's latest cancer warning but the over-all stock market made a late rally Friday which resulted in the week's best gain.

Aircrafts and space age stocks advanced as Wall Street looked for better expenditures on defense and rocketry.

The Daily Iowan

Page 2 SATURDAY, NOV. 28, 1959 Iowa City, Iowa

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUJ administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1979.

Dial 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, for announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Subscription rates — by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year, in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5.00; three months, \$3.00. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.00; three months, \$3.00.

DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor Ron Weber
Managing Editor Ben Blackstock
News Editor Mick Holmes
Editorial Assistant Carol Collins
City Editor Mariene Jorgensen
Sports Editor Don Forsythe
Society Editor Anne Warner
Chief Photographer Jerry Smith

DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF
Business Manager and Advertising Director Mel Adams
Advertising Manager Jay Wilson
Retail Adv. Mgr. Gordon Anthony
Classified Adv. Mgr. Larry Hennessy
Assistant Classified Advertising Mgr. Mickey Fulwiler
Promotion Manager Dave Ogren
Adv. Sales Coordinator Lyman Kaiser

DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION
Circulation Manager Robert Bell

Dial 4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan circulation office in Communi-

Thanksgiving A Big Day For Handicapped Children

By CHARLOTTE FILER
Staff Writer

It was "up at the usual hour" Thanksgiving Day for children at the SUI Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children, but beyond that, many Iowa City people helped to make it a special day. After viewing television cartoons, the children greeted visitors who came to observe the special day with the young patients. Members of Girl Scout Troop No. 30 of the junior class of Iowa City High School were the first visitors.

The Iowa City girls met with different age groups at the Hospital School, played games with them, presented skits and dances, gave musical numbers, read stories, and taught the children how to make "potato turkeys" from potatoes, tooth picks, and olives.

The potatoes were the bodies of the birds. Tooth picks made

the legs, neck and feathers. Stuffed olives became remarkable likenesses of turkey heads.

The six to nine age group met in the Hospital School conference room. Marie I. Tilly, educational psychologist, explained that this meeting place was significant to the children because they associated important happenings with the room.

Name tags, made in the design of autumn leaves, were provided by the Scouts so that each child could be called by name and also learn the girls' names.

The familiar Girl Scout camping song, "Do Your Ears Hang Low?", brought a laugh from each member of the audience. It was so popular that the girls taught it to the children, and soon everyone was singing.

"Button Button, Where's The Button?" proved to be a popular game. It was the first time many of the pre-school children had played the game. Some of the older children played mystery games with the Scouts, while the pre-school children heard stories and looked at pictures.

Miss Tilly said it was personal contact with the Girl Scouts that made the occasion valuable for the children. The Scouts commented that it was valuable for them, too, and brought real meaning to their Thanksgiving. The Thanksgiving Day visit to the Hospital School has become an annual project of the Scout troop. Mrs. W. J. Wright of Iowa City is troop leader.

For an extra treat some of the

youngest children were taken into the Hospital School kitchen to see the two 29-pound turkeys being prepared for dinner.

One bright-eyed boy was attracted by the shining kitchen utensils instead of the turkeys but finally sized-up the giant drum sticks with anticipation.

At noon the children had their Thanksgiving dinner with the traditional foods. Colorful centerpieces, place mats, place cards, and napkins used at Thursday's meals at the Hospital School were provided by several Iowa City churches and Brownie and Girl Scout troops.

After the Girl Scouts left, afternoon activities at the Hospital School were conducted by other people from Iowa City. A program of varied numbers was given. When bed time came, the children went to their rooms to dream of turkey drumsticks they had eaten and of the toy turkeys they had made, but their happiest thoughts were of the people who had come to see them on Thanksgiving Day.

To Report On Education TV

A panel of Iowa educators will report on the status of educational TV at the 44th Annual School Administration and Supervision Conference to be held at SUI Tuesday and Wednesday.

Some 500 schoolmen are expected to attend the meeting, according to program director S. J. Knezevich, associate professor of education at SUI. The conference is sponsored by the SUI College of Education and the Extension Division.

Lee Cochran, director of the SUI Bureau of Audio Visual Instruction, will act as chairman and moderator for the panel discussion "The Use of Educational TV in Iowa Schools."

Panel members will include: P. O. Brunswold, superintendent of schools, Mason City; James H. Davis, WOI Radio and TV, Iowa State University, Ames; Herbert V. Hake, director of radio and TV, Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls; John H. Harris, superintendent of schools, Des Moines; Lois Hueneman, elementary teacher, Ames, and M. C. Martin, Cerro Gordo county superintendent, Mason City.

Farm Spokesman To Talk At Jaycee Awards Dinner

Dave Livingston, farmer and farm spokesman from Washington, will be the speaker at the Junior Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Young Farmer Awards Dinner, to be held Tuesday.

Judges who will select the community's outstanding young farmer are Keith Wilson, Fremont Isaacs, and Ross Barnett, all of Iowa City. Judging will be based on nomination forms submitted by the general public. Winner will be the young farmer between the ages of 21 and 35 who, in the minds of the judges, has made the greatest progress in an agriculture career, best practiced soil and natural resource conservation, and played the most responsible and contributing role in community affairs and betterment.

The local winner will be eligible to compete in the state finals for a free trip to the April national awards program and for consideration as one of America's four outstanding young farmers of the year.

"Doors Open 1:15"

STRAND

NOW "Ends Monday" PARAMOUNT PRESENTS JERRY LEWIS in THE GEISHA BOY

KENNETH MORE-JAYNE MANSFIELD THE SHERIFF OF FRACTURED JAW

ENDS TONITE "PETER PAN" "Hold That Hypnotist!"

Starts SUNDAY! RICHARD HENRY WIDMARK-FONDA ANTHONY DOROTHY QUINN-MALONE DOLores MICHAELS

WARLOCK CO-HIT

THE MOBSTER

Sulowan Gets Indiana Post

Appointment of John Nelson Reeds, an SUI graduate and former professor, as head of the Chemical Engineering Department of Terre Haute, Ind., was announced Wednesday by Ralph A. Morgen, president.

Now assistant program director of the Engineering Sciences Program of the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C., Reeds will assume his duties at Terre Haute on Feb. 1, 1960.

Reeds graduated from Iowa City High School in 1943. He received his B.S. degree in chemical engineering with distinction in Feb. 1950, and his Ph.D. degree in 1958 from SUI. He was assistant professor of chemical engineering here during 1958, and joined the staff of the National Science Foundation in July of that year.

He is a member of the American Chemical Society, American Society for Engineering Education, Alpha Chi Sigma, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Sigma Xi and Tau Beta Pi.

Drives Over Box He Dropped, Kills Girl, Injures Boy

KINGS MOUNTAIN, N. C.—Ben F. Sessoms, 58, was driving a trash truck to the city dump today when a large cardboard box blew off.

He retrieved the box and went on to the dump. Unknown to him, the box fell off again.

On the return trip, he told patrolmen, he saw the box on the roadside and decided to drive over it to smash it so it wouldn't blow away again.

He drove over the box and killed Rosa Oliva Black 9, and seriously injured Edgar Moore, 11, who were playing inside.

DANCE SWISHER PAVILION

Swisher, Iowa SATURDAY, NOV. 28 The Great KENNY HOFER Res. GI-5772

IN JUST 90 MINUTES

our expertly trained personnel will have your entire laundry washed and dried to perfection. Our convenient dry cleaning and shirt service at regular price with one day service at no extra charge. Place your trust with our laundry experts at:

CORAL CLEANERS

"Next To Walts" 106 5th St. Coralville

Englett

NOW "Ends Wednesday" THEY made this year's big picture!

GARY COOPER RITA HAYWORTH VAN HEFLIN TAB HUNTER

THEY CAME TO CORDURA

ENDS TODAY Big Jeter, Martin and Lewis

CAPITOL

STARTS SUNDAY Suspense Thriller GEORGE STEVENS production starring MILLIE PERKINS

THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK

And Don Murray in THESE THOUSAND HILLS

VARSVITY

NOW! Ends Monday

THE Jayhawkers

JEFF CHANDLER FESS PARKER-MAUREY

HERE COME THE JETS

News Digest

Safecrackers Net \$14,158 From Bar

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP)—Safecrackers early Friday stole \$14,158 from an Austin bar which had stocked up on money to cash year-end profit sharing checks for packinghouse workers.

Police said the burglars pried open the front door of Lefty's Bar, then peeled a floor safe. The money, in cash and checks, all was held in a canvas bag marked "U.S. Mint—Denver."

Owner Charles Nielson said he had the heavy amount of money on hand to cash profit sharing checks just received by workers at George A. Hormel & Co.

Suit To Decide On Judges' Pensions

DES MOINES (AP)—A suit to decide whether municipal court judges who left the court earlier can draw pensions under a law passed in 1959 was filed in Polk county district court Friday.

The suit was brought by a former Des Moines municipal court judge, Ralph Powers, on behalf of himself and other former judges in the same position.

A law went into effect July 4, 1959, setting up a pension system for municipal court judges over 66 who had served six

years, or judges who had had 25 years consecutive service regardless of age on retirement.

Powers, who served on the municipal bench from 1928 to 1944, and who is 66, applied for and was refused the pension although he tendered \$1,782 representing a 3 per cent contribution on his salary for his period on the bench. The suit is brought against State Comptroller Glenn Sarsfield, and other state, county and city officials in charge of pension funds.

78 Iowa Teens In Fatal Mishaps

DES MOINES (AP)—The State Department of Public Safety reported Friday that nearly 16 per cent of the 491 drivers involved in fatal accidents during the first seven months of this year were teenagers.

Department Research Director Clifford Swanson said that 78 of the drivers involved in these accidents were between 15 and 19 years old. Seventy-two others were in the 20-24 age group.

Slightly more than 30 per cent of the fatal accidents through Aug. 1 involved drivers under 25 years old — "more than double the number of drivers between 35-45 involved in lethal accidents," he said.

hogan

Shell SERVICE We Give Gold Bond Stamps A college home for your car, just a block south of the library!

More Values Than You Can Count in Today's CLASSIFIED ADS

Instruction	4	Rooms For Rent	10	Help Wanted, Men-Women	58
BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wuriu. Dial 9485.	12-6R	Rooms. Graduate men. Dial 7761. 12-18		Fountain help wanted. Excellent hours and salary. Must apply in person. Lubin's Drug Store. 12-24	
Who Does It?	6	Room for 2 undergraduate girls. Cooking. \$25.00 each. Dial 3703.	12-4	Help Wanted, Men	60
Rubbish and light hauling. Call 8-5161 8-6715.	12-18	Furnished efficiency apartment. Ext. 2148 by day, 8-6139 by night.	12-3	Male student wanted, 12-5 daily Monday thru Friday evenings, 6 to 9. Toy Center. Apply by phone, 8-5891. 11-28	
CARS PUSHED, day and night. Dial 8-6715.	12-18	3 Rooms. Share bath with one other apartment. Available Jan. 1st. Dial 9681.	12-5	Work Wanted	64
VEDEPO'S Barber Shop. 423 E. Washington. 1 1/2 blocks east of Post Office. 12-12		Homes For Rent	14	Child Care in my home. Week days Dial 8-6389.	12-8
TV SERVICING, evenings and weekends. 8-1089 or 8-5542.	12-28	Furnished attractive house for rent. Dec. 1st to April 1st. Reasonable. Dial 3546 after 6:30 p.m.	11-28	Autos For Sale	66
MAKE covered belts, buckles and buttons. Sewing machines for rent. Singer Sewing Center, 125 S. Dubuque. Phone 2413. 12-10R		Mobile Home For Sale	18	1956 Volkswagen. Sun-roof, radio, gas gauge, other extras. \$1485.00. Bob Menning, Pella, Iowa. Phone MA8-3373. collect or 2844, Iowa City, after 5:30 p.m.	12-1
Typing	8	1956 Mobile Home. 30 ft. Good design. Owned by Architect. Call 8-4970. 12-17		PHOTOFINISHING	
Experienced typing. 8-4784.	12-1	36 FOOT. Your price. 8-4989.	1-10	SAVE 20c IN BY 11. OUT BY 5 Done in our Own Darkroom YOUNG'S STUDIO 3 So. Dubuque	
TYPING. Reasonable. 8-2065.	12-2	Child Care	40	Ignition Carburetors GENERATORS STARTERS Briggs & Stratton Motors	
TYPING. IBM. 9202.	12-17	Child Care in my home. Dial 7616.	11-28	Pyramid Services 621 S. Dubuque Dial 5723	
TYPING. 6110.	12-17R	Where To Eat	50		
TYPING. 6110.	12-17R	TURKEY SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE PIES to go. Mplectret Sandwich Shop. Hwy. 218 South. Across from the Airport. Phone 8-1773. 12-24R			
24 HOUR SERVICE. Electric Typewriter. Jerry Nyall. 8-1330. 12-5R		Pets For Sale	52		
TYPING. 5189.	12-6	FREE KITTENS. 8-2896.	12-2		
Experienced typing. 8-3845.	11-28				
TYPING. 3174.	11-27R				
TYPING. 3843.	11-37R				
TYPING. Experienced. 8-4931.	12-20R				
TYPING. 8-0437	2-4				

Classified Advertising Rates

One Day 8¢ a Word
Two Days 10¢ a Word
Three Days 12¢ a Word
Four Days 14¢ a Word
Five Days 15¢ a Word
Ten Days 20¢ a Word
One Month 39¢ a Word
(Minimum Charge 50¢)
DISPLAY ADS
One Insertion: \$1.26 a Column Inch
Five Insertions a Month: Each Insertion: \$1. a Column Inch
Ten Insertions a Month: Each Insertion: 90c a Column Inch
THE DAILY IOWAN RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY ADVERTISING COPY.

Phone 4191

Miscellaneous For Sale

Figurama Exercising machine. Excellent condition. \$200.00. Dial 8-2505 after 5 p.m.

Coming soon — Christmas trees. Wide selection. Coral Fruit Market. 12-18

Furs, jackets and 1/2 lengths. Sizes 8 to 12. \$15.00 up. Dial 3703. 12-4

Rugs for barracks and trailers. \$10.00 up. Dial 3703. 12-4

TYPEWRITERS

REPAIRS SALES RENTALS Authorized ROYAL Dealer PORTABLES STANDARDS WIKEL TYPEWRITER CO. Dial 8-1051 2 S. Dubuque

RENT-A-CAR OR RENT-A-TRUCK LICENSED

Hertz DRIVE-UR SELF MAHER BROS. Phone 9696

TELEVISION Sales Service SUTTON

RADIO and T.V. Inc. 331 E. Market • MAGNAVOX • R.C.A. • We Service All Makes and Models T.V. • Radio • Car Radio • HiFi • Stereo

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

THE STEERING MECHANISM IS JAMMED. I CAN'T GUIDE IT. OH, YEAH? IF IT'S JAMMED, HOW DID YOU GET THE TANK OVER HERE? DROVE IT. LUCKILY I WAS HEADED IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

WE GOT A PROBLEM — I DON'T KNOW WHETHER TO GO TO THE PARTY WITH PETER OR LARRY. WELL, WHICH ONE OF THEM DO YOU LIKE BETTER? LARRY. WELL THEN, WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM? NEITHER ONE OF THEM ASKED ME.

Danceland
IOWA'S SMARTEST BALLROOM

Cedar Rapids, Iowa
SATURDAY
"TOP 40" Music
All-Entertaining Stars
THE BIG BEATS
Adm. \$1.00

Delicious CHINESE FOODS
and Complete American Dinners
OPEN Sun-Thur 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fri-Sat 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. Closed Wednesday

Bamboo Inn
Corner Dubuque & College

Do Your Laundry While You Shop Hy-Vee
Iowa City's Newest and Finest 24 HOUR COIN OPERATED LAUNDRY NOW OPEN
Across from Hy-Vee Grocery at Kirkwood Kwik Kleen A STA-NU STORE

DAVIS CLEANERS • LAUNDRY
1 So. Dubuque 111 So. Clinton 229 So. Dubuque

the whipple house
...distinctively styled furniture for the home.
Visit our store for gift ideas. 529 S. Gilbert Dial 2161 Open Monday evenings until 9:00

STOP SERVICE
IN BY 9 a.m. OUT BY 4 p.m.
LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING
Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. "Across from Pearsons" • 315 E. Market

Turn unwanted items into **Extra Cash**
A quick search of your closet or attic will produce a variety of articles which can mean additional cash for summer fun. Those old golf clubs or that desk that isn't being used are ideal items for quick sale. Why don't you take a few minutes for added money in your pocket?
PHONE 4191
or stop in at 201 Communications Center

JERRY LEWIS in **THE GEISHA BOY**

KENNETH MORE-JAYNE MANSFIELD **THE SHERIFF OF FRACTURED JAW**

ENDS TONITE "PETER PAN" "Hold That Hypnotist!"

Starts SUNDAY! RICHARD HENRY WIDMARK-FONDA ANTHONY DOROTHY QUINN-MALONE DOLores MICHAELS

WARLOCK CO-HIT

THE MOBSTER

THE Jayhawkers

HERE COME THE JETS

Big 10 Cagers Open Next Week—

Ohio State, Indiana Favored

By DON FORSYTHE
Another Big Ten basketball campaign gets under way next week with the experts tabbing Ohio State and Indiana to provide most of the fireworks in the conference race.

Consensus has last year's top four finishers — Michigan State, Northwestern, Purdue and Michigan — in the middle of the pack this year with last year's middle group advancing to the front.

Both Ohio State and Indiana finished in a four way tie for fifth place along with Iowa and Illinois in last year's well-balanced race.

Coach Fred Taylor will field a squad that averages 6-5 at Ohio State. The biggest addition to the Buckeye squad will be Jerry Lucas, already nominated for an all-American berth.

Lucas, a 6-8 center, is the most publicized hoopster to hit collegiate ranks since Wilt Chamberlain migrated from Philadelphia's Overbrook High to Kansas University. Like Chamberlain, Lucas had a phenomenal high school record.

Two other highly rated sophomores, Mel Nowell and John Havlicek, have broken into the Buckeye lineup. To team with the sophomore aggregation, Taylor has Larry Siegfried, one of the loop's finest guards, and Joe Roberts last year's leading rebounder in the Big Ten.

Coach Branch McCracken has what he considers one of his better teams at Indiana. Branch went with a sophomore crew last year and now has an experienced lineup.

Leading the Hoosiers is 6-11 center Walt Bellamy, the Big Ten's most accurate shooter last season. Frank Radovich, a 6-8 senior, will get the call at one of the forward spots, assuring the Hoosiers of rebounding strength.

McCracken has a problem at guard — he doesn't know which of three vets to start. Herb Lee and Gary Long, both juniors, can score from any place on the court. Bob Wilkinson, a regular before becoming ineligible last season returns for his senior year.

Illinois, under coach Harry Combes, is again expected to have a potent offense. The Illini don't have many big men but have good team height with no starter under 6-3.

The Illini have a veteran crew with Mannie Jackson, Governor Vaughan and John Wessels providing most of the punch. All averaged over 12 points last year.

Johnny Kundla, the former coach of the Minneapolis Lakers, takes over the coaching reins at Minnesota this year.

Kundla will build around Ron Johnson, 6-7 senior who ranks as

one of the best big men in the game. If Kundla can find some punch in the back court to replace the departed Roger Johnson, the Gophers could give the rest of the league some troublesome evenings.

Iowa's Hawkeyes, another of last year's also-rans, could also break into the top flight this year. Coach Sharm Scheurman, in his second year, has a wealth of backcourt material in juniors Bob Carpenter and Ron Zagar, seniors Bob Washington and Mike Heitman and sophomore Dave Maher.

Depth in the front line is the chief cause for concern in the Hawkeye camp. If sophomore center Don Nelson comes through as expected some of the load will fall from seniors Nolden Gentry and Pete Schebler. Juniors Dennis Runge and sophomore Mike Woods could also help to ease the front court problem.

Forddy Anderson has lost three starters from last year's championship Michigan State squad. The loss of jumping jack Johnny

Green will be especially felt by the short Spartans.

The Spartans will build around 6-3 Horace Walker, another cast from the Green mold. Strong points of the Michigan State attack will be speed and balanced scoring.

The loss of M.C. Burton and George Lee may prove the undoing of Michigan, last year's surprise team in the Big Ten. The Wolverines tied for second place with Purdue and Northwestern largely on the strength of Burton's scoring and Lee's rebounding.

Coach John Perigo is counting on 6-3 guard John Tidwell to take up the scoring slack — but lack of rebounding strength may be a deterrent to the undersized Wolverines.

Purdue was hardest hit by graduation losses — Ray Eddy lost his entire starting lineup. The Boiler-makers are a question mark and will have to depend on sophomores to carry them through the

campaign.

Terry Dischinger, a 6-6 sophomore, ranks as one of the finest Purdue prospects in many years and may be able to give Eddy some relief in what may be a long season.

Lack of experience also poses a problem at Northwestern. Coach Bill Rohr's biggest loss was center Joe Ruklick, an all-conference selection last year.

Willie Jones, a 6-3 forward, is the bright spot in the Wildcat picture. Jones is one of the Big Ten's better defenders and has a good scoring eye. Ralph Wells and Bill Cacciatore, both guards, are the most promising newcomers at Evanston.

Wisconsin has a new look this year with John Erickson replacing Bud Foster at the helm. Erickson plans to install a running game and will depend on sophs to get off to a flying start.

The Badgers, too, lack the good big man to give strength off the boards. Bob Barneson, 6-3 senior, and Jim Biggs, 6-2 junior, are the best of the vets.

Colorful Army, Navy Game Tops Last Big Grid Week

By The Associated Press
Army vs. Navy, the kingpin of all rivalries for color, pageantry and hard-nosed football, tops a traditional weekend schedule of college football today that also features a host of interesting neighborhood battles.

But don't shut the door on the season, even though this is the last big weekend.

The best may be yet to come next Saturday when Syracuse, top-ranked in the Associated Press poll, must make the ranking stick against a strong UCLA team if it wants the mythical national championship.

But five more Bowl spots are due to be filled today and there is a share in the Southwest Conference title at stake.

The great interest, however, still is in the 60th interservice classic in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium. More than 100,000 spectators and a National television audience are expected to watch mediocre — for them — Army and Navy teams perform at their season's peak. Game time is 1:30 p.m. with TV handled by NBC.

Army coach Dale Hall will rely on his lone end offense powered by Quarterback Joe Caldwell and ends Bill Carpenter and Don Usry. Army is a one-touchdown favorite. Navy's Joe Tranchini and Jim Maxwell, a pair of agile quarterbacks, will fire Coach Wayne Hardin's big salvos. Army's Bob Anderson and Navy's Joe Bellino are top running threats.

Army, 4-3-1 this year, leads the series 30-24-5. Navy has a 4-4-1 log.

Mississippi (No. 2) probably goes into the Sugar Bowl against LSU if it beats intrastate rival Mississippi State (3-6). The bowl



Dale Hall
Army And Navy Top Brass



Wayne Hardin

game would be a replay of Ole Miss' only loss (7-1) in nine games to date.

Georgia, Southeastern Conference king at 6-0, ends its regular season against conference and backyard foe Georgia Tech (6-3). The Bulldogs (No. 6) can't announce bowl plans until after the game but indications are that it will pair with Arkansas in the Gator Bowl.

Miami (Fla.), 12th ranked with a 4-3 record, is looking for the 11th straight win. Big Eight runner-up Missouri is already in the classic.

The Midwest's big game has Notre Dame (4-5) at home to seventh-ranked Southern California, unbeaten until it lost to UCLA last week. The Irish will be striving to finish at .500 in Coach Joe Kuharich's first season.

Hawks Make Clean Sweep Of '59 Big Ten Statistics

By MARLENE JORGENSEN
City Editor
The Iowa Hawkeyes may have ranked sixth in final Big Ten 1959 standings, but statistics-wise, they ran away with the honors.

Not only did they dominate team statistical records, ranking first in total offense and second in defense, but they copied many individual records as well.

Conference rushing and passing honors went to Bob Jeter and Olen Treadway, respectively. Jeter, Iowa's flashy halfback, ran 71 times for a net gain of 443 yards. He averaged 6.2 yards per carry giving him eighth place in total offense. His nearest competitor was

Bill Brown, Illinois fullback, who carried 58 times for 385 yards and an average gain of 6.6 yards.

Treadway, senior quarterback from Muskogee, Okla., led every passing department except touchdowns, where he was overshadowed by Michigan State's Dean Look. "Okie" threw for four TD's with a percentage of .568 for completions.

He attempted 111 passes and completed 63 for a percentage of .568. Look followed him with 72 attempts, 35 completions, and a percentage of .486. His total yardage was 568.

In total offense, Treadway ranked second to Wisconsin's Dale

Hackbart. Treadway's plus yardage for passing was whittled down a little with a minus 26 yards on the ground. Still his average per play was 5.2 yards.

Don Norton, the Hawks' 1959 co-captain and voted most valuable player for the season, led the pass receiving department by snagging 23 passes for a total of 283 yards. He tied Indiana's Ted Aucreman for the most touchdowns by catching three for six points each. Tom Hall, Minnesota end, beat Norton in total yardage with 322, but caught one fewer pass. Norton also took third place in Big Ten total scoring with 26 points. Iowa's big red-headed end, Jeff Langston, placed eighth in pass receptions, catching 13 for a total of 256 yards.

Ray Jauch, the Hawks' senior halfback from Mendota, Ill., led the conference in kickoff returns with an average of 23 yards for seven returns. Jauch also ranked fourth for punt returns with an average of seven yards for 11 carries.

For single game records, Iowa set two Big Ten records, tied one, and led the conference 1959 teams in numerous other departments.

Treadway had his hey-day against Wisconsin, Big Ten champs and Rose Bowl representatives, but the Badgers still beat the Hawks 25-16. He set new records for the most passes and most completions in a single game with his 41 attempts and 26 completions. The 41 attempts tied the previous record for team attempts, but his completions shattered the existing mark.

In the same game, Treadway led the conference in individual statistics for total passing yardage and total offense with 304 yards and net 295 yards, respectively. The 304 yards gained through the air also set the season's mark for Big Ten teams.

The longest kick-off return for the season was made by Jeter in a 95-yard return against Michigan State.

Norton made the longest return after recovering a fumble running for 47 yards against Northwestern.

Tom Moore, the Hawks' P.A.T. expert, kicked six out of six place kicks against California to establish the season's game record.

In team offense, defense, and high scoring, the Hawks skirmish with Kansas State gave Iowa some season's honors. The Hawk's 365 yards rushing and 613 yards total offense was the most in 1959's conference games. In defense, the Hawk's allowed their opponents 11 yards. The 53-0 score gave Iowa the season's highest score and largest margin.



RED BLAIK ... on football

Army, Ole Miss, Irish Picked

While waiting for the Cadets and Midshipmen to parade into Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium today, I recall my September prediction no major team would go through undefeated or untied. Today, only Syracuse is left to prove me wrong. I not only hope but believe Ben Schwartzwalder's big, mobile men will make it stick after their tests by UCLA in the Los Angeles Coliseum a week from today and Texas in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.

I am glad that UCLA, which knocked Southern California from the ranks of the perfect, and a team with such overall speed as Texas figure to provide real challenges, because champions as gifted as Syracuse deserve no less. The Orangemen will have the chance to show the country directly, since both games will be nationally televised, that they are as advertised: Number One. Meanwhile, they have a day off today, which I don't.

Army over Navy. Joe Caldwell's passes will be decisive. This will be my first Army-Navy game from the stands in 19 years. I shall feel more lonely than the lonely end.

Boston College over Holy Cross. The off-day enjoyed by the Eagles last week, while Holy Cross was losing to Marquette, may give them an edge in sharpness.

Clemson over Furman. The Atlantic Coast Conference champs warm up hopefully for a bowl bid.

Miami over Florida. One perilous vote for Fran Curci, great little Miami quarterback, to find and turn the keys to what is certain to be a problem Gator defense.

Georgia over Georgia Tech. A scrap I'd like to see. The Bulldogs' Southeastern Conference championship will lose some of its savor unless they can beat the Yellow Jackets for the third straight year. I go with Georgia on the advice of North Peachtree Street scouts,

none of whom sounded too convinced.

Notre Dame over Southern California. S.C.'s offense lags behind its defense. Against Iowa, the Irish played their best game of the year. It might take a field goal by Monty Stickles — but he's done that before. I ought to know.

Tennessee over Vanderbilt. After upsetting LSU, the Vols flattened out against Ole Miss and Kentucky. I look for them to rebound against Art Guepe's well-drilled Commodores.

Wake Forest over South Carolina. One prayerful ballot for the Demon Deacons.

Auburn over Alabama. The Crimson Tide, as figured, has been an improved November team, with a tough defense, and will be primed for a great effort. But I believe Auburn will muster enough offense to win.

Rice over Baylor. Both have been having hard times. Heads, Rice; Tails, Baylor. Heads.

Mississippi over Mississippi State. I believe that next to Syracuse, Ole Miss probably is the nation's best. Too bad they're not matched in a bowl. That would be the game of the year.

Oklahoma over Oklahoma State. The Sooners moved in something of their old form against Army and Iowa State and should successfully defend the state championship.

Texas Christian over Southern Methodist. The Horned Frogs today are one of the nation's toughest.

Colorado over Air Force. Ben Martin's coaching and inspiration may enable the Falcons again to fly over their heads. But Colorado has looked steadier lately.

UCLA over Utah. The Bruins should win this one, en route to Syracuse and the chance to become the giant-killers of the year, if not the decade.

Arizona State over Arizona. And how I would enjoy being there to see it.

Crucial Game For Browns, Lame 49ers

By The Associated Press
The San Francisco 49ers, who hit the road and found it a road of ruin, limp into Cleveland's Municipal Stadium Sunday to face the Browns. It figures to be a bust-up game for the loser's title hopes in the National Football League.

San Francisco was the surprise club of the season — just three weeks ago, riding a four-game streak for a 6-1 record as the 49ers rolled east. But they now have lost two straight — 14-3 at Chicago against the Bears and 45-14 at Baltimore, a loss that cost them quarterback Y. A. Tittle and left them tied with the Colts for the Western Conference lead.

The 49ers and Colts, defending NFL champs, have 6-3 records with three to play. Baltimore could eliminate the 49ers in a return match at San Francisco next week if the Colts can couple a victory over Los Angeles with a San Francisco defeat Sunday.

Cleveland, tied with Philadelphia for second place in the Eastern race after last weekend's 21-20 upset by Pittsburgh, is a 10-point favorite over San Francisco.

Philadelphia plays at Pittsburgh, with the Steelers (4-4-1) favored by 4. The Giants are at home against Washington (3-6) and are 10-point favorites over the Redskins.

The Bears (5-4) and Chicago Cardinals (2-7) stage another meeting in their anything-can-happen city series in the only other game scheduled. The Bears are favored by 7.

We Are Now Paying

4 1/2%

CONTINENTAL MORTGAGE
Investment Company
203 Iowa State Bank Bldg.
Phone 8-6476 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Weekdays

QUALITY CLEANING
with
1 HOUR SERVICE
ON REQUEST
No Extra Charge
— FREE PARKING —

Men's and Ladies' Suits	Pants	50¢
Winter Coats	Skirts	
Dresses	Sweaters	

All Types of Tailoring
COLLEGE CLEANERS
415 E. Burlington Dial 8-6260

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

for Senior Men and Women interested in Advertising Copywriting

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Chicago

A representative will interview Wednesday, December 2, from 8:30 A.M. till 4 P.M.

These positions are in the Sears Advertising and Sales Promotion activity at the Chicago headquarters.

Please contact Miss Helen M. Barnes
Director of Placement

"I save time and trouble because I ...

... BANK BY MAIL"

S.U.I. employees may have their checks mailed directly to us by merely instructing the business office accordingly. We pay 3% on all savings, and are insured by the FDIC.

Coralville Bank & TRUST COMPANY

Hgw. 6-218 West 8-5446

Where Will She Do Her Buying?

She'll do it right from the Gift Buying Edition of The Daily Iowan!

She'll be looking for gifts for Mom and Dad, Brother and Sister, Sweetheart, Relatives and Friends ... and she will do her buying now, while she can find a large selection, rather than go through a last-minute rush to view stores' depleted stocks.

The Daily Iowan

Christmas Gift-Buying Edition
Will Be Published

Thurs. — Dec. 3

For hairstyling that "turns" heads ...

Phone 9639

TOWNERS Beauty Salon

Each dress in Willards' fabulous collection of cocktail and dance apparel is for the girl to buy — Or for the boy to give

Willards
of Iowa City