

FBI Says It Can Name Killers in Two Rights Cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Months of stubborn investigation has convinced the FBI it can name the killers in two of the most notorious crimes spawned by the civil rights movement, an FBI spokesman said Wednesday.

and prosecuting them in court are different matters. **THUS THE FBI** still is trying to amass enough evidence to prosecute — before a jury of their neighbors — the men suspected of killing three civil rights workers in Mississippi last June.

is continuing to develop as quickly as possible. The spokesman said FBI progress on the Birmingham bombing case was prejudiced by premature arrests by the Alabama Highway Patrol.

small group of Ku Klux Klansmen believed to be responsible. **IN A RARE** news conference last week, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, 69, called Nobel Peace Prize winner King "the most notorious liar in the country."

nessday that agents investigated "numerous allegations of civil rights violations," but that its parent agency, the Justice Department, "did not see fit to prosecute any of the incidents arising out of the demonstrations."

Weather

Considerable cloudiness and much colder today with snow flurries northeast. Partly cloudy and colder tonight. High 20 northwest to lower 30s southeast.

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Iowa City, Iowa — Thursday, Nov. 26, 1964

Turkey, Church, Parades Show Nation's Thanksgiving

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This is the day the people of the United States pause to count their blessings.

Thanksgiving Day is observed from Plymouth, Mass., where the Pilgrims feasted in thanks for a good harvest, to wherever Americans are gathered around the world.

FAMILIES sit down to turkey dinners symbolic of the nation's bounty. Churches are open. And this year the blessings include general prosperity.

President and Mrs. Johnson are spending the holiday at their Texas ranch.

There will be the traditional Thanksgiving gathering at the seaside home of Joseph P. Kennedy in Hyannis Port, Mass., but it will be quiet in contrast to the joy of earlier years.

It comes just four days after the first anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, son of the former ambassador to London.

THE FAMILY is scattered this year. Two of the elder Kennedy's daughters, Mrs. Stephen Smith and Mrs. Patricia Lawford, will be with him. His wife, Rose, has gone to Paris for the opening of a John F. Kennedy Memorial Library exhibit.

The late president's wife, Jacqueline, and her children, Caroline, who will be 7 Friday and John, who was 4 last Tuesday, are spending the day at the Glen Cove, N.Y., home of her brother-in-law, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and his family.

The former ambassador's youngest son, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), is in a Boston hospital recuperating from a broken back suffered in a plane crash last June. His wife, Joan, and their two children, intend to have dinner with him at the hospital.

Plymouth marks the day with its annual procession — known as "Pilgrims' Progress" — of marchers garbed in Pilgrim costumes. It will be "open house" there in a number of old homes, with cider, cranberry juice and doughnuts being served.

There will be other parades, mostly sponsored by department stores and signaling the approach of the next big holiday — Christmas.

NEW YORK will have its 2½-hour Macy's parade with huge, animal-shaped balloons.

More than 5,000 children will be guests of Gimbel's and the city in Philadelphia's 45th annual Thanksgiving Day parade. They will come from boys' and girls' clubs, settlement houses, health centers, hospitals, and charitable institutions.

Draper, 44, lived at his home in Camp Springs, Md., near the air base.

He was born at Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. He served as personal pilot for Eisenhower when the general was NATO commander in Europe, then remained as pilot for Gen. Matthew Ridgway, who succeeded Eisenhower in that post.

When Eisenhower became president, one of his first acts was to name Draper as his White House Air Force adviser and personal pilot in January 1953. Draper flew Eisenhower on trips throughout this country and to other countries during his eight years in office.

Following Eisenhower's departure from the White House in 1961, Draper was assigned to the Alaskan Command.

Vacation Hours Set For U of I Buildings

The University Library, Union and all offices will be closed today but will be open with revised hours for the rest of the Thanksgiving vacation.

The Library will be open Friday from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. The Union will open at 8 a.m. Friday and will close at 5 p.m. The Carnival Room in Burge Hall will be closed throughout the vacation. The Quadrangle cafeteria will be closed today, but will be open Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Moon Vehicle

The U.S. Space Agency's new moon landing vehicle soared to an altitude of 30 feet — its highest in five test flights — during a trial at Edwards Air Force Base in California Wednesday. The vehicle is lifted by the thrust of a jet airplane engine mounted point-down at center. The craft is being developed to land men on the moon's surface before the end of this decade.

—AP Wirephoto

Second Air Jump Planned in Congo; Terror Continues

Local Man Aids Arrest Of Shoplifters

An Iowa City man was partly responsible for the arrest Monday night of three persons who have apparently been on a shoplifting spree through Illinois and Eastern Iowa.

Steve Richardson, 1100 Arthur St., manager of Seifert's department store in Iowa City, reported to Iowa City police and the Seifert's store in Cedar Rapids a description of three persons who robbed the store of more than \$300 worth of goods Monday, according to Detective Sgt. Wayne Winter.

The suspects, a man and two women, were apprehended in Cedar Rapids after Seifert's there had reported three knit dresses were taken.

The three were identified by Winter as John Frazier, 31, Palestine Harden, 22, and Elizabeth Wills, 38, all of Cleveland, Ohio.

Iowa City police have filed warrants in Cedar Rapids charging the three with grand larceny.

Detective Capt. John Kuba of the Cedar Rapids police said the suspects' car was loaded with an estimated \$3,000 to \$4,000 worth of items believed stolen from stores in Davenport, Iowa City, Cedar Rapids and Dixon, Ill.

The three apparently staged several thefts in Dixon Saturday, stayed in Davenport Sunday, and continued on to Iowa City and Cedar Rapids, Capt. Kuba said.

Police in Dixon had issued a teletype bulletin describing the suspects and their car.

Cedar Rapids police received a report Monday that man had tried to steal a \$600 mink cape from a local store.

The three were arrested near Seifert's in Cedar Rapids.

Senators Hickenlooper, Cooper In Casablanca

CASABLANCA (AP) — Two Republican members of the U.S. Senate, including Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, are on separate missions in Morocco at Casablanca.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky arrived in Casablanca Wednesday on the way home from Paris where he attended the NATO Parliamentary Conference

STANLEYVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Belgian paratroopers Wednesday night prepared for a second rescue jump, a drop on the rebel city of Paulis, northeast of Stanleyville, where 100 Europeans are held hostage.

Preparations went ahead as other paratroopers and Congolese soldiers swept through the jungles in a 30-mile radius around captured Stanleyville, looking for other white hostages.

IN BRUSSELS, a Belgian government spokesman said Wednesday night that Belgian troops in the Stanleyville area had been withdrawn to the airport after a brief foray in the countryside to look for more hostages.

There was no immediate word in Brussels about plans for a drop at Paulis. A spokesman there said Belgian troops would not be used to seek out several hundred whites in the rebel-controlled countryside.

OF MORE than 1,600 foreign hostages held by the Communist-backed rebel regime of Christophe Gbenye, all but about 200 have been accounted for.

Planes were ferrying the others to the Congo capital at Leopoldville as fast as they could be loaded at Stanleyville airport.

The rebel city of Paulis is 300 road-miles northeast of Stanleyville. It is one of the few important cities in the eastern Congo still held by the insurgents, who in operations last summer seized vast areas of the eastern part of the nation.

WHILE Stanleyville fell to the combined operations of the Belgian paratroopers and white-led Congolese soldiers Tuesday, shots still echoed through this sprawling city.

Col. Robert Lamouline, a Belgian who led the land drive of the Congolese army up from the south, said he hoped to have this former capital of Gbenye under firm control by Thursday.

REBEL SNIPERS in both the African and European sections fired at cars driven by paratroopers and white mercenaries who served as officers of the Congolese column.

Lamouline sent a task force across the Congo River into the African sector and ran into some resistance from the insurgent hold-outs.

Belgian paratroopers went from one jungle village to another around Stanleyville, looking for 24 Spaniards, 11 Italians and a Belgian believed still held hostage near the city.

GENYE, his officials, and military officers were believed to have fled north out of Stanleyville. If

Stanleyville: Blood-Stained, Horrified City

STANLEYVILLE, the Congo (AP) — This is a city of death and horror where men who had come to help lay dead on bloodstained sidewalks under sweltering tropical heat.

Others died as a new regime took over, killing this time in the name of its own cause.

Captive rebel prisoners were shot by white mercenaries and Katanga gendarmes of Premier Moise Tshombe's central government army.

"There is nothing else we can do. They killed and now we kill them," said a young Belgian officer, clutching a submachine gun.

OUR METHODS failed. Everything fails here," he added bitterly. And others — Americans, Britons, Italians — echoed his words as the last of the whites were leaving Stanleyville.

Here on the banks of the Congo River, surrounded by green tropical forest, is a city where men lost faith in human values.

As they lined up at Stanleyville Airport to be evacuated, most swore they would never set foot here again.

They were leaving behind a ghost city of empty stores, gutted gasoline stations and abandoned apartment buildings.

STANLEYVILLE, once a monument to Belgian colonial enterprise, was being left to waste — a monument to the four years of the Congo's independence.

There was still gunfire in the city on the second day of the takeover by Belgian paratroopers and a column of Tshombe's troops.

This was a war in which men fired while drinking beer and the value of human life was nil.

UNSHAVED mercenaries and gendarmes in red berets rounded up men suspected of being rebel guerrillas — simbas (lions).

A 12-year-old boy pointed his finger at the men squatting in a jammed room: simba, simba, simba.

Those pointed at were assaulted, spat on, kicked in the groin and thrown into a dim cell where, in the stench of urine, other men like them waited. Occasionally one would be led outside and shot.

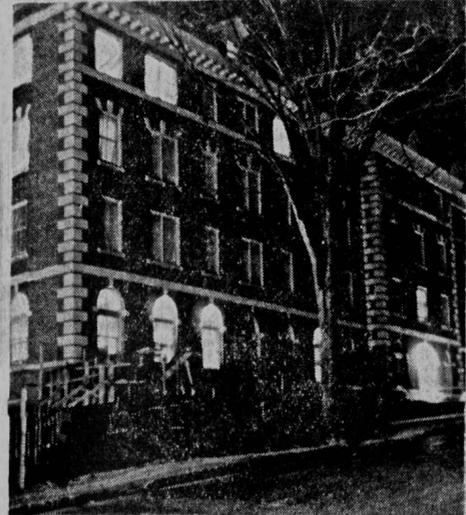
THEY SHOT the whites, now it's their turn," a South African mercenary said.

As the whites lined up to board the American evacuation planes they exchanged gory details in the voices of people nothing stuns any more.

"And they took him in front of the whole village, and while everybody watched, the chief carved out a piece of meat from his side and drank blood from it."

AND NO ONE knew what the future would bring for the stricken, unreal city. The mercenaries had advanced, but had no strength to occupy the huge country. With them were some 600 Katanga gendarmes, the only ones willing to obey their authority.

"All this is folly, sheer folly," said a weary Belgian military adviser.



Blackout

No air raid warnings, no failure of electricity — just Thanksgiving vacation. That's why Currier dormitory and nearly all the other residence halls were almost deserted Wednesday night — the yearly occurrence called Thanksgiving vacation. —Photo by Mike Toner

Prisoner Coal Miners Confer With Officials; Keep Hostages

PETROS, Tenn. (AP) — Rebellious prisoners grabbed three hostages deep inside the Brushy Mountain State Prison Wednesday, and won a promise later that the head of the prison system would meet their terms.

Four of 134 miners came down the fog-shrouded hillside nearly 16 hours after taking three foremen prisoners.

State Corrections Commissioner Harry Avery said he would sign a statement drawn up by the rebelling prisoners, promising to remain on the scene until Monday to hear their grievances.

Avery said the grievances were minor, such as mail privileges, and none involved working in the mine.

The four representatives were brought down from the mine, about three-fourths of a mile from the prison, by Avery and Warden John Winsett.

Newsmen could see them talking with officials, who did not disclose the nature of their talks immediately.

THE FOUR were among 134 who seized the foremen soon after starting to work at 6 a.m. Wednesday. The rebellion was not discovered until noon.

Avery made a hurried trip here from the state capital at Nashville. Together with Winsett he ascended the fog-shrouded hill to talk to the rebellious convicts at the floodlit mine entrance.

Two Avoca Youngsters Drown in Farm Pond

AVOCA (AP) — Two Avoca youngsters drowned Wednesday afternoon when they fell into a pond at their farm home here.

The victims were Richard Allen Russmann Jr., 2, and Kathy Kay Russmann, 4.

Caused by Renewed Riots—

Martial Law Sweeps City of Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Premier Tran Van Huong imposed martial law in Saigon Wednesday night after a day of student rioting against his young regime that left 100 or more persons injured.

DEFYING MARTIAL LAW, a crowd of youths clashed with police after nightfall and a grenade blast injured seven policemen. Police said intelligence reports had indicated Red infiltrators would try to throw grenades and lay the blame on troops.

Despite the military measures and U.S. support, the premier, who was named only Oct. 30, saw his position threatened by the students and the Buddhists, wreckers of previous regimes.

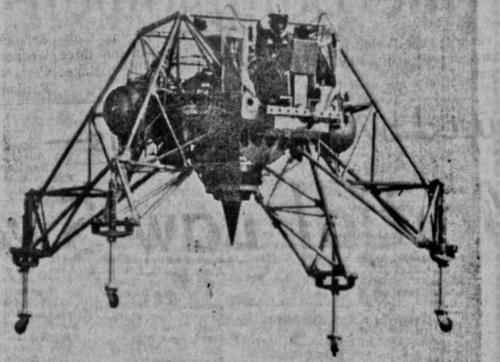
The High National Council that chose Huong scheduled a meeting Thursday. There was speculation that this semilegislative body might throw out the premier in an attempt to head off political chaos.

THE POWERFUL Buddhist hierarchy, whose demonstrations led to the fall and death of President Ngo Dinh Diem last November,

came out against Huong. Students and Buddhists are angered because Huong has retained some technicians from Diem's regime and because the premier has ordered schools and churches to get out of politics.

Before quiet returned to the streets of Saigon at nightfall, about 100 persons, 60 of them police and troops, were injured in fighting around the headquarters of the national Buddhist organization.

HUONG ANNOUNCED the martial law decree after conferring with military commanders. He also



Moon Vehicle

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—AP Wirephoto

UNICEF explained

ALTHOUGH MANY of our thoughts are now stuffed with the bounty of Thanksgiving, we might review the results of one of the community's holiday observances that is both beneficial and controversial.

The Iowa City chapter of the American Association for United Nations has sent a check in the amount of \$1,733.27 to the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF). This represents the net sum collected by approximately 2,700 children with the cooperation of 33 churches during the Trick or Treat for UNICEF solicitation Oct. 30.

This kind of support for an international program is a tremendous compliment to the community. Although there is some local confusion about what Halloween should be or even when it should be - Oct. 30 or 31 - this kind of return speaks well for the generosity of Iowa Citizens.

The beneficiaries are children in more than 100 nations. UNICEF helps governments plan programs of permanent benefit to children, provides supplies and equipment and aids in training people in the helped countries to operate the programs. UNICEF projects are in the fields of health, disease control, nutrition, education, family and child welfare, vocational training and emergency aid.

Despite all the publicity about the program, however, parents and children encounter people each year who hold mistaken ideas about Trick or Treat for UNICEF. My wife and our children were challenged this year during a solicitation in a married student housing area about administrative costs and "Communist interests" in UNICEF.

National fund officials report UNICEF administrative costs in 1963 were 5.3 per cent of total expenditures and operational service expenditures - direct services to programs in participating countries - cost an additional 8.4 per cent of total expenditures.

Expenses connected with Trick or Treat for UNICEF in Iowa City last month totaled \$37.33.

These figures and percentages are listed to help dispel a pattern held by some that most of the money collected for UNICEF goes to run UNICEF.

Of grave concern to some of the critics of UNICEF is what is styled "Communist interests." The organization is now assisting over 500 long-range programs in more than 160 countries, three of which - Poland, Yugoslavia and Cuba - have Communist governments and receive about 3 per cent of UNICEF's world-wide allocations.

Poland has received aid for projects in health services and nutrition, and Yugoslavia received aid for projects in health services, disease control and nutrition. Cuba received \$17,000 in emergency assistance following a hurricane last fall.

The U.S. Committee for UNICEF believes children who are starving or ill because of lack of medicine or medical care are entitled to such help as can be given them regardless of whether or not they happen to live under a political regime with which we disagree.

Another area in which UNICEF receives criticism is in offering greeting cards for sale.

UNICEF greeting cards reflect the ethical and spiritual values of the many people who make up the United Nations, yet critics charge these cards are part of a Communist plan to destroy all religious beliefs and customs. Designs for the cards are chosen solely on artistic merit and are donated by leading artists. The artists seek to maintain a universal appeal, the sharing of human aspirations, which is the basic spirit of religious and ethical teachings.

UNICEF is an institution devoted to helping those needing help. The organization would be assisted by most of its critics if they would take the time to inform themselves about its work.

-Ed Bassett

A student voice

THE ADDITION OF A STUDENT to the Iowa City housing commission was a thoughtful action which should aid the commission in its task of drawing up a housing ordinance.

Although a student may not be as well informed about planning, sanitation, lighting, etc., he does represent nearly 6,000 students who will be directly affected by a housing ordinance.

Providing these students a voice on the commission will be helpful in understanding many housing problems - from a tenant's view.

-Jon Van

The Daily Iowan

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

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Buchwald explains Thanksgiving origins

WASHINGTON - Every year for the past 65 years we have been trying to explain Thanksgiving Day to the French. Although they still don't understand it, they keep asking us to repeat it. Perhaps this year, they'll get it.

One of our most important holidays is Thanksgiving Day (known in France as le Jour de Merçi Donnant).

Le Jour de Merçi Donnant was first started by a group of Pilgrims (Pelerins) who fled from France before the McCarran Act to found a colony in the New World (Le Nouveau Monde), where they could shoot Indians (les Peaux-Rouges) and eat turkey (dinde) to their hearts' content. They landed at a place called Plymouth (now a famous voie americaine) in a wooden sailing ship called the Mayflower (or Fleur de Mai) in 1620. But while the Pelerins were killing the dinde, the Peaux-Rouges were killing the Pelerins, and there were several hard winters ahead for both of them. The only way the Peaux-Rouges helped the Pelerins was when they taught them to grow corn (maïs). The reason they did this was because they liked corn with their Pelerins.

IN 1623, after another harsh year, the Pelerins' crops were so good that they decided to have a celebration and give thanks because more maïs was raised by the Pelerins than Pelerins were killed by les Peaux-Rouges.

Every year on the Jour de Merçi Donnant parents tell their children an amusing story about the first celebration.

It concerns a brave capitaine named Miles Standish (known in France as Kilometres Deboutish) and a young, shy lieutenant named Jean Alden. Both of them were in love with a flower of Plymouth called Priscilla Mullens (no translation). The vieux capitaine said to the jeune lieutenent:

"Go to the damsel Priscilla (allez tres vite chez Priscilla), the loviest maiden of Plymouth (la plus jolle demoiselle de Plymouth). Say that a blunt old captain, a man not of words but of action (un vieux Fanfan la Tulipe) offers his hand and his heart, the hand and heart of a soldier. Not in these words, you know, but this, in short, is my meaning.

"I am a maker of war (je suis un fabricant de la guerre) and not a maker of phrases. You, bred as a scholar (vous, qui etes pain comme un etudiant), can say it in elegant language, such as you read in your books of the pleadings and wooings of lovers, such as you think best adapted to win the heart of the maiden."

ALTHOUGH JEAN was fit to be tied (convenable a etre emballe), friendship prevailed over love and he went to do his duty. But instead of using elegant language he blurted out his mission. Priscilla was muted with amazement and sorrow (rendue muette par l'etonnement et la tristesse).

At length she exclaimed, interrupting the ominous silence: "If the great captain of Plymouth is so very eager to wed me, why does he not come himself and take the trouble to woo me?" (Ou est-il, le vieux Kilometres? Pourquoi ne vient-il pas apres de moi pour tenter sa chance?)

Jean said that Kilometres Deboutish was very busy and didn't have time for those things. He staggered on, telling what a wonderful husband Kilometres would make. But finally Priscilla arched her eyebrows and said in a tremulous voice: "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?" (A chacun son gout.)

And so, every fourth Thursday in November, American families sit down at a large table brimming with tasty dishes, and for the only time during the year eat better than the French do.

No one can deny that le Jour de Merçi Donnant is a grande fete, and no matter how well-fed American families are, they never forget to give thanks to Kilometres Deboutish who made this great day possible.



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

Table with columns for dates and events. Thursday, November 26: University Holiday - everything closed. Sunday, November 29: 7:30 p.m. - Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Tasmania to the Tropics." Bill Dalzell - Mac-Bride Aud. Monday, November 30: 7:30 a.m. - Classes resume. Tuesday, December 1: 7:30 p.m. - Basketball: South Dakota. 7:30 p.m. - Union Board 20th Century Film: "College Panic" - Shambaugh Aud. Wednesday, December 2: 8 p.m. - University Concert Course: Adele Addison, soprano - Union. Thursday, December 3: Commonwealth Conference on Legislative Research - Union and Calvin Hall. 8 p.m. - Cinema 16 Movie: 3 short subjects - Chemistry Aud. Friday, December 4: Inauguration of President Howard R. Bowen. Industrial Health Conference - Medical Aud. 8 p.m. - SUU Symphony Orchestra Inauguration Concert - Union.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section. Hall on or after Monday, Nov. 2, 1964. COMPLAINTS: Students wishing to file University complaints can now pick up their forms at the Information Desk of the Union and turn them in at the Student Senate Office. IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Building - 6 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 6 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; Gift Feather room - 2 a.m.-10:45, Sunday through Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:30, Friday and Saturday; Cafeteria - 11:30-1 p.m., 6:45 p.m. Monday - Friday; 11:30-1 p.m., Saturday; 5:30-8 p.m., Sunday. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Organization meets each Tuesday evening at 7:15 in Union Room 1. All are welcome. WOMEN'S SWIMMING: The swim team will be in the Women's Gym will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15-5 p.m. This program is open to women who are students, faculty, staff or faculty wives. YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE: Call YWCA office, 475-10 afternoons.

Independence encouraged

The new Congress will face the same problem as that which faced the Congress of 1932, namely, what to do about the unemployed. This, in the opinion of C. Wilson Harder, president of the National Federation of Independent Business, will be the major issue before the legislators.

With an estimated 4,000,000 unemployed, it is probably costing an average of \$3,000 per year of public funds from various sources for shelter, food and medical care per unemployed worker, including the dependents, or a total of somewhere around \$12 billion per year. These unemployed, if earning only an average of \$4,000 per year, would contribute \$16 billion to the economy.

"The Government cannot afford to dilly-dally much longer on this problem," Mr. Harder states. "While some advocate cutting the work week with no commensurate cut in weekly take home pay to offset the employment erosion of automation, this seems to be no remedy. After all, big industry is automating to cut labor costs in order to compete with foreign production costs."

THE ONLY other solution, he sees, are either for public works programs on a grand scale which would lay an even heavier burden on the nation's working taxpayers, an expanded arms production which would also increase tax burdens, or to create the proper climate to encourage independent business to expand and also for the creation of new independent enterprises.

Willingness and a desire on the part of independent business to expand, he claims, is amply demonstrated by the returns from the survey being conducted by the Federation. At the end of October there has been a total of 55,964 respondents.

Of these, 23.5 per cent say they will expand their operations, creating an average of 4.6 new jobs per expanding enterprise.

In Iowa the results show 21.6 per cent intend to expand, creating an average of 6 new jobs.

PROJECTING THE results over the nation's total of 4,500,000 independent business enterprises, it is indicated there is a potential new job development ability by independent business of approximately 5,000,000 new jobs.

"It is hence quite obvious," he said, "that there is a solution to the problem of unemployment. By encouraging big business and big labor, Government has destroyed the goose that laid the golden eggs, measured in terms of new job creation. The Congress should, and in fact must, turn its attention to ways and means of encouraging more independent enterprises."

It will be necessary, he feels, for Government to give small business immunity from many tax and labor regulations provided these special considerations are employed to add new workers.

Letters to the Editor

Poverty concern questioned

To the Editor: In reply to Mr. Darrell W. Erickson's letter of Nov. 20, I would first like to question his motives for writing the article.

Mr. Erickson opens his letter showing how "upset" he is about persons in "dire material need." He then explains, in his provincial manner, that he feels we should "take care of our own domestic troubles."

Following, Mr. Erickson digresses to what seems to be nothing more than a display of his dislike of civil-rights in general, and that the "Fast for Freedom" has "upset" his busy day of worrying about "poor" Iowa folk.

I QUESTION whether Mr. Erickson is really "upset" about poverty as it exists in any form or in any place. It would seem Mr. Erickson's concern for Iowa "poverty" is his disguise to cover his primary intention of slamming the "Fast for Freedom" and civil-rights in general.

I hope Friends of SNCC will see Mr. Erickson at their meeting with his blue-print for curing Iowa's "poverty problem." But, I don't think Mr. Erickson will show up at any Friends of SNCC meeting or any other meeting which might try to do something about Iowa's "poverty" problem and other related problems, because I don't think this was his intention at all in his "letter to the editor."

Friends of SNCC has been looking into many of Iowa's problems for a long time along with participating church groups, civic groups, unions, and Iowa Representatives such as John Ely.

ed is pathetic. The jobs available are available because a white man wouldn't lower himself to take them. The wages are unbelievably low.

This "charity" you speak of Mr. Erickson may help keep enough of these wonderful people alive to continue this struggle for their rights as American citizens. If you consider that "charity," then you had better take a good look at the 50 cents out of every tax dollar going for defense. To defend what? - A democracy. Well, maybe these people can eventually bring democracy to this country so we fight for it (that is democracy for others than the middle and upper classes).

THIS IS AN investment in a much stronger country; a country which recognizes 22 million black faces, for a change. Gains will be made by Southern and Northern whites as well. Until everyone has a chance to compete in this capitalist system, then our prosperity cannot greatly increase.

And as they say at Lynch Street, COFO in Jackson, Mississippi, "No one is FREE, until everyone is FREE." So Mr. Erickson, you just passed up a chance to buy a hunk of FREEDOM at a very low price (FREEDOM of conscience at any rate).

Please reply in some way, Mr. Erickson, on your road to prosperity for Iowa's poor.

Stephen L. Smith, Ed 307 South Capitol

Early yule blasted

To the Editor: At a time when Iowa City is competing for All-American honors, I notice with dismay that the city has done what I view as a most un-American and un-Christian thing. By this I mean the putting up of Christmas decorations at such an early date.

It is un-American because prematurely announcing the "arrival" of the Christmas season it causes the overshadowing of one of America's most sacred holidays, Thanksgiving. It would be nice for a change to celebrate Thanksgiving on its own merits, not simply as a warm-up for Christmas.

And it is un-Christian because it extends to new heights the already over-commercialization of Christmas. Contrary to the popular belief of some, including apparently many businessmen, Christmas is a religious holiday

celebrating the coming of Christ, not a materialistic businessman's holiday celebrating the coming of higher profits!

I don't expect miracles. But I don't believe that it is asking too much to request that in the future the Christmas decorations not be put up until after Thanksgiving.

Dave Markham, Al 1311 Rochester

To the Editor: I agree with Mr. Robert White: "Embalmaker" is a brilliant idea. Undertakers have bled us long enough.

David Frates, G 736 Kirkwood Ave.

University 'Lab on Wheels' To Tour Ten Counties

A laboratory on wheels from the College of Medicine will soon be traveling through Iowa as University physicians and technicians check the nutritional status of students and study possible relationships between diet and proneness to heart attacks in adults.

The new vehicle is a bus-type "camper" converted to play an important part in speeding medical research.

ONLY A FEW modifications and the installation of several special instruments and some standard laboratory equipment were necessary to adapt the vehicle to its new role and name of Mobile Laboratory.

Sponsored by the National Vitamin Foundation, Inc., the research is directed by Dr. Willard A. Krehl, research professor of internal medicine and director of the Clinical Research Center, and Dr. Robert E. Hodges, professor of internal medicine and director of the Metabolic Unit at the Medical Center.

The study on diet and heart attacks will take the Mobile Laboratory into 10 of Iowa's most industrialized counties — Woodbury, Clinton, Lee, Scott, Dubuque, Black Hawk, Des Moines, Polk, Linn and Webster — this fall and winter. Some 3,000 persons will be included in the survey.

EARLY NEXT YEAR, the unit will be on the road four or five days a week as the research team visits schools throughout the state in a continuation of a study of the eating habits of Iowa students in the fifth through twelfth grades.

Principal advantage of the unit is that laboratory work can be carried on while the vehicle is traveling. Since about one-fourth of the total number of hours involved in a trip are spent traveling from town to town, ability to do the laboratory work during these periods will save much time.

Another saving of time will come from the fact that results of the analyses can be recorded while the unit is traveling, enabling the research directors to begin interpretation of the findings immediately upon their return to the University.

It also is expected that the mobile unit will contribute to the accuracy of the findings because analyses can be made immediately after the examinations are conducted.

TO ABSORB SHOCKS while the vehicle is moving, the sensitive laboratory instruments are specially mounted on sponge rubber and polyethylene blocks.

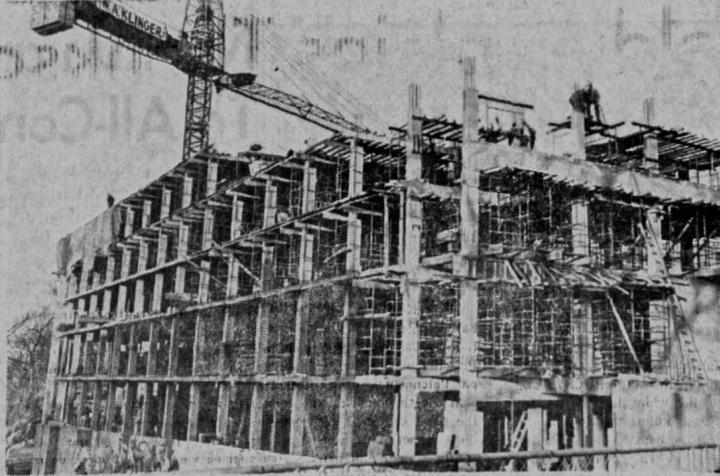
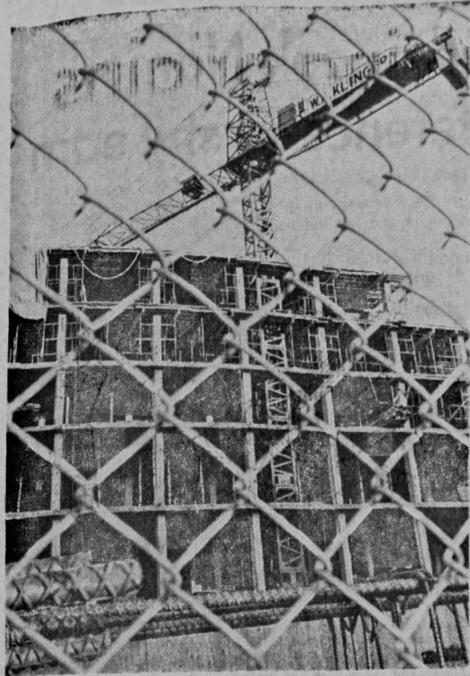
One of the most utilitarian instruments in the Mobile Laboratory is an automatic analyzer which can perform 60 basic laboratory tests an hour, and, in some cases, two different types of tests simultaneously. This reduces the number of personnel required in doing the research.

Other equipment includes a demineralizing unit for distilling water, a spectrophotometer, a fluorometer and four centrifuges. A special generator provides a stable flow of current essential for the operation of many of the instruments.

MEMBERS of the survey team who will travel with the Mobile Laboratory include Drs. Krehl and Hodges; Raymond Davenport, a research associate; Drs. Motosha Hatano and Chatchai Watanakunakorn, both fellows in internal medicine; three technicians and a clerk-stenographer.



Mobile Laboratory
The University of Iowa's Mobile Laboratory awaits an assignment outside the College of Medicine's Medical Laboratories.



Currier Addition On the Rise

Workmen took advantage of this week's good weather and could be seen swarming about the top of the Currier Hall addition. The mural in the lower left is part of the wall surrounding the University School playground, painted by University school children this summer.

—Photo by Peggy Myers

All Fenced In

From some angles, the new Currier Hall addition seems all tangled up in University School playground fencing. And rightly so, since most of the playground is filled with construction equipment.

—Photo by Peggy Myers

Cities Aim Poverty Grants At Education, Social Agencies

WASHINGTON (AP) — How does a big city begin attacking the deep, sprawling roots of poverty?

Five cities that got the bulk of the Federal grants for community action in the opening assault in the "war on poverty" Tuesday showed blueprints geared to education.

Of the \$13 million set aside by Sargent Shriver, head of the new Office of Economic Opportunity, for local-run projects, five cities got a total of \$9.1 million:

Detroit, \$2.8 million; Los Angeles, \$2.7 million; Washington, \$1.4 million; Pittsburgh, \$1.2 million and Atlanta, \$1 million.

How do they plan to use the money? DETROIT AIMS to "fill the gaps in services for the needy by stepping up the work of existing agencies and unifying their efforts with new projects made possible" by the funds approved Tuesday.

One project is establishment of four community action centers and 20 subcenters in low-income neighborhoods.

The idea is to insure that the various social services — such as health, welfare, legal aid, job counseling and agency referral — actually reach the poor by housing

the activities in poverty-stricken areas. THE MOST important feature, a spokesman for the Office of Economic Opportunity said, is a program of remedial education.

"The standard education menu isn't doing the job for children from deprived families," he said. The remedial education plan includes five preschool centers to prepare children, from 3 to 5 years, to enter school — as a "compensation for difficulties in deprived family circumstances." The program would continue through the regular grades with stress on remedial reading and speaking.

LOS ANGELES has a similar program, "to help offset the problems of poverty-stricken children and adults lacking basic schooling."

Like Detroit, there will be preschool projects to prepare slum children for elementary school. School hours would be extended to provide more instructional and recreational programs — "to provide a place," as one man involved in the program put it, "where some kids can just sit down and look at a book."

Los Angeles, like Detroit and other cities, intends to use a share of the grant to hire people from these low-income neighborhoods to help in the program, in jobs ranging from aides at preschool centers to directing youngsters working in the neighborhood programs.

PITTSBURGH'S poverty attack also focuses on preschool and adult education, family welfare and neighborhood development. It will center on some 60,000 persons in eight neighborhoods.

High on Atlanta's priority list are plans to expand one neighborhood service center and to open centers in other areas. Seven such centers are planned.

The nation's capital will use \$851,612 of its grant for neighborhood development, including four centers, each housing social services that were nonexistent before or scattered all over town.

Among these are the determination of the true ownership of property in the area, publication for three consecutive weeks of the annexation notice, and hearings on possible opposition to the proceedings.

Property owners wishing to defend themselves against the action might also wish to have their cases tried in court and could then appeal to higher courts if they lost, Honohan said.

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Increases in Postal Rates Studied by LBJ, Gronouski

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson and Postmaster General John Gronouski discussed Wednesday the possibility of seeking new postal rate increases. They talked also of closing several hundred post offices in the next few years.

Gronouski, after conferring with the President at the LBJ Ranch, told a news conference that Johnson had directed him to make a study of possible legislative proposals to increase rates on second- and third-class mail.

He indicated no thought was being given to asking Congress at this time for another hike in first-class letter mail.

The postmaster general said Johnson called for a study of the prospects for "in the next few years reducing by several hundred the number of post offices in the country."

Gronouski said any such action would apply "particularly to marginal, small fourth-class offices." He said that, if any offices were closed, the aim would be to provide patrons "with equal and in some cases better service."

The cabinet officer estimated that his department would save \$2,500 to \$3,000 for every fourth-class post office that might be shut down.

Second-class mail is that applying to periodicals and newspapers. Third-class mail includes catalogues and the like.

M.I.T. Professor To Speak Here On 'The Mind of Man'

Huston C. Smith, professor of philosophy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), will be on campus Dec. 10-13, to present a series of lectures on "The Mind of Man."

Times and places of the individual lectures are as follows:

"The Mind in Space: Accents of the World's Philosophies," Thursday, Dec. 10, 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

"The Mind Transcendent: Psychological Supernaturalism, or Do Drugs have Religious Import?," Friday, Dec. 11, 3:30 p.m., Pharmacy Auditorium.

"The Mind in Nature: Science on the Human Mind," Saturday, Dec. 12, 10:30 a.m., Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

"The Mind in Time: The Revolution in Western Thought," Sunday, Dec. 13, 4 p.m., Main Lounge, Wesley House.

Dr. Smith is the author of numerous reviews and articles, and two books, "The Purposes of Higher Education" (Harpers, 1955) and "The Religions of Man" (Harpers, 1958). He will be returning from a trip to Asia, made possible by a Danforth Foundation award. His appearance is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

The competition is open to American citizens or other legal residents of the United States, regardless of nationality or race. Contestants must be between the ages of 15 and 21 as of March 1, the deadline date for completed applications to be in the hands of the foundation.

Each repertoire submitted for the contest must include at least one of Chopin's larger compositions and one contemporary work by an American composer. Preliminary and final auditions before a panel of eminent musicians — performers, conductors, teachers, musicologists — will be held at the Foundation House beginning the first Monday in June.

REDDICK'S

CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD VELVET STEP

Honohan Predicts Annexation Wait

City Atty. Jay H. Honohan predicted Wednesday that residents of Iowa City will have to wait at least six months for a decision on whether or not the recent annexation will be approved in court.

Although local voters approved the 5.64 square mile addition to the city in the November general election, the city must now prove that it can provide adequate services for the area.

The six-month delay, according to Honohan, will be brought on by the time-consuming legal procedure involved in such an annexation.

Among these are the determination of the true ownership of property in the area, publication for three consecutive weeks of the annexation notice, and hearings on possible opposition to the proceedings.

Property owners wishing to defend themselves against the action might also wish to have their cases tried in court and could then appeal to higher courts if they lost, Honohan said.

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Iowa Grad Joins Florida A&M Staff

Leon Nathaniel Hicks, who received his M.A. and M.F.A. degrees from the University of Iowa, recently joined the A.T. Department faculty at Florida A&M University in Tallahassee.

Hicks, who earned his B.S. degree at Kansas State University, Manhattan, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Hicks, 1624 NE

8th Avenue, Gainesville, Fla. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

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NASA Past, Future To Be Displayed

The activities of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will be examined in a photographic display in the Terrace Lounge of the Union Dec. 1 - Dec. 16.

The display, titled "Photographs from Five Years of Space," traces the vast accomplishments which have marked the past five years of the U.S. space program; Sponsor for the exhibit is the Photographic Society of America.

The NASA exhibit will be brought here by the Air Force and Army ROTC Detachments. Cadets from both units will provide surveillance for the display, which is valued at several thousand dollars.

Visitors to the exhibit will receive a view not only of what innovations have occurred in NASA's brief history, but also of the paths which will place a U.S. manned expedition on the moon by 1970.

A spokesman at Santa Sabina Monastery, mother house of the Dominican order, said Wednesday night that Master General Aniceto Fernandez, Spanish-born Dominican, will celebrate the mass at Santa Sabina on Friday. Bishop Daly said a Dominican.

The spokesman said plans for shipping the remains of the 70-year-old bishop were not yet complete. He was one of the 46 people killed when the plane crashed on a runway on takeoff.

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Soviets Demand Withdrawal Of Foreign Troops in the Congo

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union called the U.S., Belgian, and British action in the Congo an act of gross aggression and demanded the immediate withdrawal of all foreign troops.

The Soviet statement Wednesday rejected the Western assertion that Belgian paratroopers were carried to Stanleyville in U.S. planes to rescue hostages threatened by the Congolese rebels.

The Soviets called the air drop "an act of armed intervention in the internal affairs of the Congo."

THE UNITED STATES rejected the Soviet charges. The State Department said in Washington the mission was carried out on humanitarian grounds "to protect the lives of innocent citizens threatened with execution and other forms of torture."

The Soviet statement was read to U.S., Belgian and British diplomats by Deputy Foreign Minister V. V. Kuznetsov.

British Ambassador Sir Humphrey Trevelyan rejected the protest and said he would forward it to London. But he expressed "doubt that his government would respect the Soviet arguments," a British Embassy spokesman said.

BRITAIN WAS involved because the parachute drop was staged from Britain's Ascension Island. Belgian Ambassador Hippolyte

Cools said he will forward the statement to Brussels.

Walter J. Stoessel Jr., the U.S. charge d'affaires, "reiterated the humanitarian motivation of the mission," an embassy spokesman said.

He cited evidence of cruelty and mistreatment to civilian hostages by rebels as "clear proof of the necessity for the evacuation effort."

A U.S. spokesman said the United States explained its position to the Soviet Union Tuesday "to insure that there was no misunderstanding of U.S. motives."

SOVIET PAPERS and the official news agency Tass reported that meetings protesting the Congo were "springing up" in factories all over the country.

In Sofia, the capital of Communist Bulgaria, about 400 African and Communist Chinese students stoned the U.S. legation.

The press of East European Communist states reflected the Soviet position, calling the parachute drop a "barbaric action carried out under the pretext of saving the white captives."

INDONESIAN FIGHT—KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—Government forces were reported tonight to have killed three Indonesian guerrillas, captured two and seriously wounded four others in a jungle ambush in Johore State, about 175 air miles south of here.



Singing for the Senator

Senator Edward (Ted) Kennedy is seen being entertained in his Boston hospital bed Wednesday by school children from New Ross, Ireland. The children sang various Irish songs for the Senator, who is in a special frame where he is recovering from a broken back suffered in a plane crash last summer.

—AP Wirephoto

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Hawkeyes May Find Needed Fullback in '64 Frosh Squad

The 1964 grid season is history now, so most football thoughts at Iowa are focused on next year and a big question is: Will the freshman squad be able to provide the personnel to make the '65 season a winning one?

IT'S NO SECRET that the Hawks

have been lacking a big power running fullback this year. The freshman squad had several big men who might make the grade at this position.

Silas McKinnie, a 195 pounder from Inkster, Mich., is fast, and also good on defense. Freshman Coach Ray Jauch says this about McKinnie:

"He has good speed, power, and follows his blocking with good

running sense. He will be battling for a first team berth next year."

Another good back, fast and powerful, is Tony Williams, (190, Davenport West). Jauch says he is a good runner, blocker, and defensive player.

Bill McCutchen (180, Des Moines Lincoln) is another tough and speedy back who has looked good on both offense and defense according to Jauch.

THREE MORE good offensive backs are Cornelius Patterson (190, Dixon, Ill.), Ron Faino (175, Dallas, Tex.) and Roosevelt Griffin (175, Dallas, Tex.).

Good defensive backs Jauch mentioned are Chuck Lynch (185, Cedar Falls), Dave Strub (155, LeMars) and Pete Paquette (195, Iroquois Falls, Ontario, Canada).

With dependable Karl Noonan back at flanker next year, the Hawks aren't apt to need much help there. However, an injury to him could demand an immediate replacement, and the freshmen have several boys who might be able to step into this position.

One of the most impressive flankers is Gary Larsen (185, Detroit, Mich.). "He is big, has good moves, and does a good job of catching the ball," Jauch said.

OTHER FLANKERS are Guy Bilek (175, Brookfield, Ill.) and Neil Tschudi (170, DeWitt).

Top ends on the squad appear to be Paul Usinowicz (6-4, and 210, Pompton Lakes, N.J.), Don Shurr (200, Pontiac, Ill.), Ron Elder (190, Huxley) and Bill Smith (215, Chicago). Shurr was injured early in the season, but should be ready for spring practice, Jauch said.

Jauch mentioned that he has four big tackles who can play either offense or defense. They are Tom Brown (240, Deerfield, Ill.), Don Baier (240, Royal Oak, Mich.), Mike Lavery (240, Quincy, Ill.) and John Wachtel (230, Quincy, Ill.).

AT CENTER, Jauch has John Hendricks (225, Boone) and Greg Barton (215, Marshalltown). Hendricks was an all-state tackle, but has been shifted to this position because of the lack of depth here on the varsity squad. He is also a fine linebacker according to Jauch.

Guards on the frosh squad include Terry Huff (190, Davenport Central) and John Diehl (225, Cedar Rapids Washington).

"Huff has impressed as a defensive linebacker and as a guard on offense," Jauch said. "Diehl has been impressive as an offensive guard."

Other guards are Phil Major (215, Park Forest, Ill.), Don Oft (215, Rockton, Ill.) and Jeff Newland (200, Des Moines Roosevelt). Jauch also singled out Stewart Gaumer (225, Meadowbrook, Pa.) for doing a fine job of playing both as a defensive end and as an offensive guard.

QUARTERBACKS on the squad include Chuck Roland (190, Des Moines Lincoln), who can throw the ball well, and Phil Schooley, (180, Belle Plaine).

Another quarterback who has been switched to running back is Farley Lewis (195, Dallas, Texas). In addition to being a fine runner, and one of the fastest men on the squad, he can also throw the ball well, Jauch said.

A place kicking specialist is Bob Anderson (Chatfield, Minn.).

Jauch points out that it is hard to accurately appraise the freshmen because there is nothing to fully compare the men against. This is especially true for Jauch, since this is his first year as freshman coach.

Jauch, a halfback on Iowa's championship teams of 1958-59 began his coaching duties here last winter.

Oiler Hennigan increases his reception record

NEW YORK (AP)—Charley Hennigan's pass catching wasn't enough to give the Houston Oilers a victory over Kansas City Sunday, even though he made catches lying on the ground, diving, running and falling. But his eight receptions increased his lead in the American Football League receiving department to 16 over Oakland's Art Powell.

Hennigan now has caught 74 passes from George Blanda and Don Trull. His personal high in a five-year AFL career was 82 receptions in 1961.

The same game also fattened the records of two Kansas City players. Quarterback Len Dawson, although he sat out the late part of the game with a broken nose, held his place as No. 1 passer with 46 efficiency points of a possible 54. And veteran Abner Haynes gained 156 yards on 25 carries and advanced to sixth place in rushing.

Dawson has completed 126 of 221 passes for a .570 percentage. He is tied with Boston's Babe Parilli with 23 touchdown passes and has the best yardage record, 9.1 on each attempt.

Buffalo's Cookie Gilchrist still leads in rushing with 751 yards to 715 for Matt Snell of the New York Jets. Each has a 4.6 yard average.

Michigan's Timberlake Wins Award, But Credits Defense

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Michigan quarterback Bob Timberlake said Wednesday he was "very happy to be named" The Associated Press' Back of the Week, but added he felt some defensive players on his team should have been honored.

Timberlake, who directed the Wolverines to the Big Ten football championship and the Rose Bowl

berth, was cited for his work in the title-deciding game against Ohio State Saturday.

He passed 17 yards for one touchdown, kicked an extra point and booted a 27-yard field goal in the 10-0 victory.

"I really don't feel the offense won the ball game," the soft-spoken senior from Franklin, Ohio, said. "The defense did the work."

He singled out Rich Volk, who intercepted two passes in the fourth quarter, snuffing out OSU's dying hopes.

"But Rick was only one of the players to turn in a great job. It was just a good all-around defensive effort," Timberlake said.

Timberlake fell just 15 yards short of setting a Michigan single-season total offense record. His 1,381 yards gained—574 by rushing and 807 passing—is topped only by Bob Chappuis.

Timberlake, a 6-foot-4, 215-pounder, was recently named a scholar athlete at large by the National Football Foundation and on Tuesday finished fourth in the voting for the Heisman Trophy for the outstanding college player of 1964.

Timberlake plans to enter the Presbyterian ministry but admits he might like to play pro football for a few years.

A.F.L. Holds Play-off Preview Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What could be a preview of the American Football League championship game on Dec. 26 will take place in San Diego when the Chargers are host to the Buffalo Bills today.

In the only other Thanksgiving Day action on the professional front, the National Football League champions of last year, the Chicago Bears, play the Lions in Detroit.

THIS WILL BE the second meeting of the year between San Diego and Buffalo, leaders in their respective divisions. The Chargers, with a 7-2-1 record in the Western Division, hold a 2½-game lead over second-place Kansas City. Their last loss was to the Bills.

Buffalo, despite its 9-1 record, holds only a one-game edge over the Boston Patriots, whom they meet on the final Sunday of the season in a match that might decide the Eastern championship.

Johnny Hadl, who has come into his own as one of the AFL's outstanding quarterbacks, will lead the Chargers. He will have support from Keith Lincoln, fourth best rusher in the league, and Lance Alworth, whose 53 receptions rank him third behind Charley Hennigan of Houston and Art Powell of Oakland.

BUFFALO'S CHIEF threat will be Cookie Gilchrist, the 250-pound fullback who leads the league in rushing with 751 yards. Jackie Kemp is expected to handle the quarterback chores.

This will be the first time since 1949 that the Bears play in the Thanksgiving game at Detroit. The Green Bay Packers had furnished the opposition for 13 years.

The Bears have a so-so 5-5 record but they have shown considerable improvement in the past two weeks, beating Los Angeles 34-24 and San Francisco 23-21. The last victory moved the Bears out of the Western cellar.

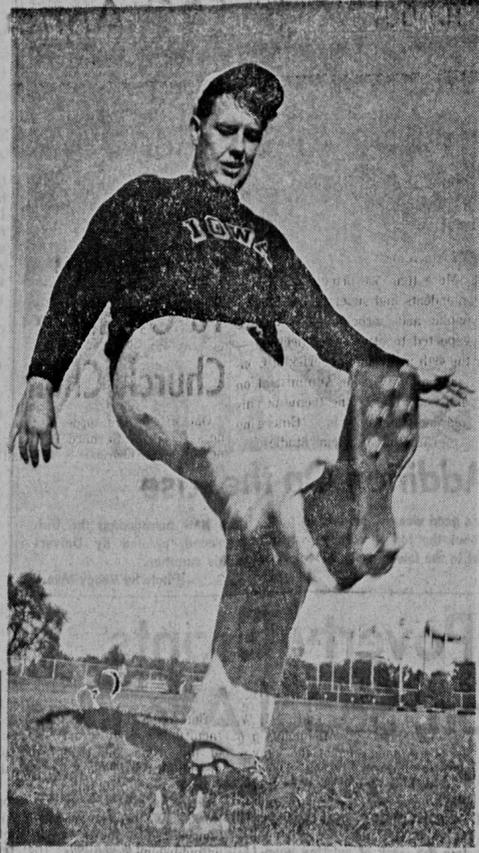
ALTHOUGH in second place with a 5-4-1 record, Detroit has failed to win its last three games. The Lions lost twice in a row before last Sunday's tie with Minnesota.

All other NFL teams will see action Sunday.

Northern Dancer Takes 3-Year-Old Title

NEW YORK (AP)—Northern Dancer made his bid early and then made it stand up as he won the 3-year-old title in the vote of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations' board of selection.

In the opinion of the 31 racing secretaries, announced Tuesday, the Dancer's early season triumphs earned him the decision over such worthy rivals as Quadrangle and Roman Brother. The little son of Nearctic out of Native Dancer's daughter, Natalma, was sidelined with a bowed tendon in July and will go to stud at E. P. Taylor's Windfields Farm in Canada in 1965.



Top Frosh Kicker

Freshman kicker Bob Anderson, from Chatfield, Minn., is seen booting the pigskin through the uprights on the varsity practice field. Anderson, who must earn a berth on the varsity this spring in order to receive a football scholarship next fall, has been known to be able to place-kick 50 yards with accuracy. Since the beginning of football practice, he has been kicking 350 to 400 balls a night from various angles and distances on the field. In one freshman- varsity scrimmage, he surprised the coaches by drop-kicking an extra point following a bad snap from center. Anderson said now that the season is over, he will try to find some time when the Field House is empty and will continue to work out all winter.

—Photo by Mike Toner

AP's Grimsley Picks Army To Upset Navy

By WILL GRIMSLEY, Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Desire is the invisible 12th man on any football team. He tackles harder, runs faster, throws sharper than all the tangles in cleats and shoulder pads.

Desire lines up with Army Saturday in the interservice spectacular at Philadelphia, and the worm turns for the battered, frustrated Cadets after five long years of humiliation.

NOTRE DAME and Alabama close their seasons with perfect records and await the final returns for the season's No. 1 honors.

The last gasp from a harried, harassed prognosticator: **ARMY 17, NAVY 15:** Five losses in a row and memory of last year's tremendous effort, which died with the clock on the Navy goal line, spur the Black Knights to a super effort and not even the needle-threading Roger Staubach and line-splintering Pat Donnelly, at their best, can prevent it. An inspired performance by Rolfe Stichweh and a late field goal by Barry Nickerson does the trick.

ALABAMA 10, AUBURN 7: The Plainsmen spoiled the Tide's record last year but Coach Bear Bryant and his recovered passing ace, Joe Namath, don't intend to let it happen again.

NOTRE DAME 26, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 13: The Fighting Irish have gone too far to be way-

laid at this late date. John Huarte and Jack Snow finish up in great style.

VIRGINIA TECH 22, VIRGINIA MILITARY 7: Bob Schweickert provides the edge in this intrastate bow rattler.

TEXAS 10, TEXAS A&M 7: The Aggies sometimes spring a surprise in this one, but Texas has had its surprises for the year.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN 21, SOUTHERN METHODIST 0: The Mustangs aren't as spry and jumpy as they used to be—no kick left.

Florida State's Shinholser Is Lineman of Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jack Shinholser, called The Brown Bear by his Florida State teammates, was named the Lineman of the Week by The Associated Press Tuesday for his tremendous performance against Florida that helped gain the Seminoles a spot in the Gator Bowl Jan. 2.

Shinholser, a middle guard, played a key role in State's 16-7 triumph over Florida. His play was not fully appreciated until the coaches looked at the game films. "He played the greatest game I ever saw a defensive lineman play," raved Bill Peterson, Florida State coach. "He was fantastic, almost unbelievable until you saw the films."

Time and again Shinholser, a 209-pound junior, drove through the Florida line, bowling over two or three opponents. He gave ground only on the last play of the game when he was double-teamed and "I think his foot slipped on that one," Peterson remarked.

Altogether Shinholser made six tackles and was credited with six assists, but his main role was keeping the pressure on Florida's center and rushing the passer. That he did to perfection.

Bobby Roper, defensive end for Cotton Bowl-bound Arkansas, was high up in the weekly voting by sports writers and broadcasters. He blocked two field goal attempts by Texas Tech and on another occasion knocked the ball out of the hands of the Tech quarterback for a fumble that Arkansas recovered. The play led to Arkansas' second touchdown in a 17-0 victory.

Other nominees were: linebacker Carl McAdams of Oklahoma and Jack (Mad Dog) O'Billovich of Oregon State; ends Larry Condit of Kansas State and Rick Kestner of Kentucky and center Ronnie Caveness of Arkansas.

U-HIGH BEATS SOLON—University High School jumped to a quick 8-2 lead over Solon which was lengthened to a 71-2 victory here Wednesday night.

High scorers for U-High were Carl Hickerson with 21, Steve Koser with 16, Bill Soss with 13 and Joe Michaelson with 9.

Noonan and Snook Named To All-Conference First Team

CHICAGO (AP)—The Big Ten's best passing combination, Gary Snook and Karl Noonan of the University of Iowa, won berths Wednesday on the All-Conference football team chosen by the Associated Press.

SNOOK was named quarterback on the first offensive team, and

Three Key College Tilts Set for Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alabama and Texas are strong favorites to carve out victories over Auburn and Texas A&M and passing whiz Jerry Rhome of Tulsa will try to drum up a national scoring title for teammate Howard Twilley in Thanksgiving Day college football action today.

The Alabama Crimson Tide, apparently headed for Miami and a New Year's night date with Texas in the Orange Bowl, is expected to have ace passer Joe Namath available for full-time duty. He has been used sparingly since he was hurt in the team's fourth game.

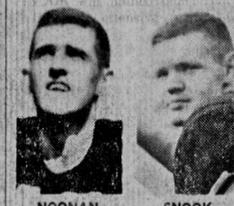
Yet, despite the odds heavily favoring second-ranked Alabama, both coaches look for a close game. "We have an excellent chance to win," said Ralph Jordan, Auburn's coach.

"We'll have to play our best of the season to beat them," declared Bear Bryant, Alabama's coach.

Porretta of Ohio State; center Joe Cerne of Northwestern; halfback Dick Gordon of Michigan State and fullback Jim Grabowski of Illinois.

First-team defensive players were ends Harold Wells of Purdue and Aaron Brown of Minnesota; tackles Bill Yearby of Michigan and Jim Garcia of Purdue; linebackers Dick Butkus of Illinois, Dwight Kelley of Ohio State and Tom Ceechini of Michigan; and backs Kraig Loftquist of Minnesota, Tom Nowatzke of Indiana, George Donnelly of Illinois, and Arnie Chonko of Ohio State.

NONE of the Hawkeyes were listed on the second teams, but sophomore end Rich O'Hara won honorable mention.



NOONAN SNOOK

Hawks Played Before 483,697 Football Fans

Iowa's football team played before 483,697 spectators in the nine games of 1964, an average of 53,749 per game. The five home games drew 266,394, average of 53,278.

There were no home sell-outs but all tickets were sold for the Wisconsin game at Madison and the Notre Dame game at South Bend.

Largest crowd was 65,713 at Wisconsin, smallest was 29,103 at Indiana and the best Iowa attendance was 59,600 during the Purdue game for Homecoming.

Daily Iowan Grid Pics

GAME	John Bornholdt Sports Editor	Edward Bassett Publisher	Curt Sylvester News Editor	Mike Book Asst. News Editor	Bob Meyers Information Assistant	George Kasperling Circulation Assistant
Auburn at Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Texas A&M at Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Wichita at Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa
Navy at Army	Army	Navy	Navy	Navy	Army	Navy
Arizona State at Arizona	Arizona State	Arizona State	Arizona State	Arizona	Arizona State	Arizona State
Rice at Baylor	Baylor	Rice	Baylor	Baylor	Rice	Baylor
Miami at Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Notre Dame at Southern California	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Southern California	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Georgia Tech at Georgia	Georgia	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia Tech
Oklahoma at Oklahoma State	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Last Week's Record	6-3-1	7-2-1	6-3-1	5-4-1	6-3-1	5-4-1
Season's Record	49-39, .557	59-29, .670	54-34, .614	56-32, .636	58-30, .659	59-29, .670



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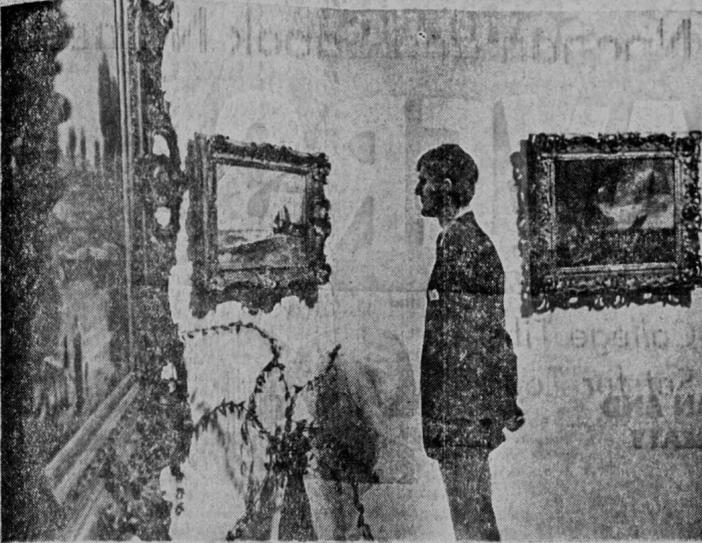
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Impressionistic Study

James Sutter, G. Milwaukee, studies one of the paintings in the impressionistic exhibit at the Art Building Main Gallery. The exhibit, loaned from 25 galleries, will continue through Dec. 6. Frank Seiberling, director of the School of Art, called this exhibit the best ever shown there "from the standpoint of importance of paintings." The exhibit has been dedicated to President Bowen in honor of his inauguration Dec. 5.

—Photo by Peggy Myers

"Ideas and Images"—

Photographic Art Exhibition Will Open Here on Tuesday

"Ideas in Images" is the title of an exhibition of 100 photographic masterworks by 10 American photographers which will open here Tuesday.

Selected by Peter Pollack, director of the American Federation of Arts, the photographs first were shown in 1962 at the Worcester, Mass., Art Museum. They have been exhibited for the past two years in museums and art galleries across the country under sponsorship of the American Federation of Arts.

THE PHOTOGRAPHS will be shown in the Upper Gallery of the Art Building through Dec. 16, as one of the exhibits open to the public during events surrounding

the inauguration of President Howard R. Bowen Dec. 5.

Photographs in "Ideas in Images" range in subject matter from emaciated prisoners behind the barbed wire of a concentration camp, photographed by Margaret Bourke-White, to a poetic treatment by Bruce Davidson of a group of carefree Scottish children playing on a hillside above a seacoast village.

A SPECIALIST in portraiture, Arnold Newman, is represented by studies of such noted subjects as Pablo Picasso and Igor Stravinsky. Cityscapes by Todd Webb show the incredibly complex arrangements of city streets, squares, windows and alleys by day and by

night, presenting a powerful indication of how people live.

Photographs by Andreas Feininger intensify the viewer's perception of nature's processes, letting him see, for example, a pond in the process of freezing, the pattern of a rattlesnake's coiling skeleton and the wood carvings created by carpenter ants.

William Garnett, who looks at the world from the 20th century perspective provided by the airplane, is represented by photos which feature the ripple of sand dunes from high above the ground, the textures of plowed land, and the map-like look of the earth.

COMMONPLACE objects in photographs by Harry Callahan take on a new identity in his semi-abstracts. Also included from Callahan's works are multiple-exposure pictures in which a repeated image seems to dance across dislocated space, creating a rhythm of shifting, broken planes.

The exhibition includes 10 photographs by Gyorgy Kepes, abstract patterns made by placing forms and shapes on sheets of photosensitive material and outlining them with beams and pencils of projected light.

Classic visions of nature by Ansel Adams are at the opposite extreme from the works of Kepes in the personal style of photographers represented in "Ideas in Images." One photo of a mountain range creates a feeling of deep space as the viewer's eye is drawn into the picture from the tiny figure of a horse in a sunlit valley in the foreground, past a black mass of foothills to snowcapped mountain peaks beyond.

GORDON PARKS, the 10th photographer represented, is like Margaret Bourke-White in that he photographs people, stressing the impact of their environment. Subjects in his photographs range from a bedridden tubercular child to a woman in evening gown at a roulette wheel.

School of Art, the event will be open to the public free of charge.

Dr. Rewald is known as a leading authority on the Impressionist and Post-Impressionist movements in painting. Among his extensive writings on these subjects are two studies entitled "The History of Impressionism" and "Post-Impressionism—From Van Gogh to Gauguin."

Dr. Rewald was educated at Hamburg and Frankfurt Universities in Germany. He earned his Ph.D. Degree at the Sorbonne in Paris in 1938. Five years later he fled to the United States, where he became an American citizen in 1947.

Since 1943 Rewald has been associated with the Museum of Modern Art in New York, where he has organized many exhibitions. At the same time, he has also written articles and a number of books on French artists, including Paul Cezanne, Georges Seurat and Pierre Bonnard. The books have been published by the Museum of Modern Art.

In 1963, Rewald joined the faculty of the University of Chicago as a professor. He is currently on leave from his position to do research in New York City.



JOHN REWALD
Art Historian

Main Gallery of the Art Building, will be given in the Art Auditorium at 8 p.m. Dec. 3 Sponsored by the

cornell college theatre

MERCHANT OF VENICE
Tonight & Friday
8:15 P.M.

THRONE OF BLOOD
Saturday at 2:30 P.M.
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DAN DURVEA
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PATRY MCCORMACK

UNIVERSITY CONCERT COURSE
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ADELE ADDISON
Soprano

Wednesday, December 2, 1964
8:00 P.M.

Student tickets free upon presentation of I D cards
Non-student Reserved Seats—\$1.50
Ticket Distribution—Iowa Memorial Union
East Lobby Desk, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

—DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.—

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A WATER BOMBING PRODUCTION STARRING
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THE WHEELER DEALERS
PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

School Heads Will Discuss Social Studies

Iowa school administrators will meet here Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss some of the problems and developments in social studies education.

More than 500 principals, superintendents and supervisors of Iowa public and parochial schools are expected to attend the meeting—the 49th in an annual series of Conferences on School Administration and Supervision. The theme of this year's program is "Emerging Programs in the Social Studies."

Speakers will include educators noted for their work in social studies. Representing the University will be John Haefner, University High School, and Lloyd Smith, associate professor of education who will discuss trends in social studies in the elementary and secondary schools.

Out-of-state speakers and their topics will include John R. Coleman, dean of humanities and social sciences at Carnegie Institute of Technology, "Social Studies Education: What We Could Do If We Would"; John U. Michaelis, professor of education at the University of California, "New Developments in Current Social Studies Projects"; and Lawrence H. Shepoiser, superintendent of schools at Wichita, Kan., "The New Breed."

Shepoiser is a native of Iowa and was superintendent of schools at Geneva, Hudson, Independence and Mason City before going to Wichita in 1958.

All sessions will be held in Iowa Memorial Union except for the opening session which will be held in the University elementary and secondary schools where methods of instruction in 17 different grades and areas will be demonstrated.

Serving as session chairmen will be faculty and several Iowa educators including Paul Johnston, state superintendent of public instruction, Des Moines, and Carl T. Feehaver, superintendent of schools, Fort Dodge.

The conference is sponsored by the College of Education and the Division of Extension and University Services.

WSUI
Thursday, November 26, 1964
OFF THE AIR

Friday, November 27, 1964

8:00 Morning Show
8:41 News
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 History of Latin America
10:30 Music
11:00 Great Recordings of the Past
11:55 Calendar of Events
12:30 News Headlines
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:30 Music
2:00 Afternoon Feature
2:30 News
2:55 Sports Time
3:30 News
3:50 News
4:00 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
7:15 Evening at the Opera
9:45 News-Sports
10:00 SIGN OFF

KSUI
FM Schedule for Week of Nov. 23

Dvorak's Symphonies—8:30—M. T. W
Monday—Vivaldi Violin Concerto in G ("Il Sospetto")
Tuesday—Beethoven Septet in E flat, Op. 20
Wednesday—Dvorak's "From the New World" Symphony
Thursday—Thanksgiving Day Vacation
Friday—Shostakovich's String Quartet No. 4, Op. 83 (1949) 8:35

DOORS OPEN 1:15

VARSITY
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You
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Another Best-Seller
From the Author of
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TOM & JERRY CARTOON

FCC Announces New Long-Distance Rates

WASHINGTON (AP)—The biggest cut in long-distance telephone rates in history was announced today by the Federal Communications Commission.

The FCC said Bell System telephone companies will submit rates that will reduce their interstate revenues by some \$100 million annually.

About 75 per cent of the reductions will take place Feb. 1, and the rest on or before April 1, 1965.

Some illustrations of the rate reductions for three-minute, station-to-station calls within the continental United States:

The all-day Sunday rate, now \$1.75, would be reduced to \$1. Saturday calls now \$2.25, will be \$1.50. Calls after 8:00 p.m. each day now costing \$1.75 would cost \$1, and calls between 6 and 7:00 p.m. daily would be reduced from \$1.75 to \$1.50.

The FCC said the cuts were made possible "by the high level of business activity and increasing efficiencies in telephone operations."

The commission, which regulates telephone and telegraph rates, said the new prices are aimed at encouraging telephone users "to take advantage of technological improvements" of recent years.

In New York, Frederick Kappel, chairman of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which operates the Bell System, criticized the reductions.

"The commission," Kappel said in a statement, "has now insisted on rate reductions larger than we think justified at this time."

"We have agreed to the reductions, however, in view of the marked upswing in interstate earnings and on the commission's assurance that its action does not establish a ceiling for further interstate earnings."

Prof. Krapf To Organize Church Choir

One of the first orders of business for Prof. Gerhard W. Krapf, new minister of music at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 404 E. Jefferson St., will be the organization of a church choir.

Krapf, a native of West Germany who has been in this country since 1963, is an associate professor in the University Department of Music. He was appointed recently by the local church to direct its musical program.

It will be his job to coordinate the music for each worship service. He will also be the regular organist for the 11 a.m. service each Sunday.

Before joining the U of I music faculty Professor Krapf was head of the organ and theory division of the Music Department at the University of Wyoming.

Krapf is also a composer whose works have been published by the Concordia, Augsburg and J. Fischer publishing companies. His compositions, mostly liturgical, were first published in the United States in 1962.

Campus Notes Journalism Scholarship For Freshmen

A \$1,000 scholarship for an entering freshman in the School of Journalism has been established by James W. Blackburn, of Blackburn and Company, media brokers, Washington, D.C.

The scholarship will be awarded for the first time to an entering journalism freshman in June or September, 1965.

"This scholarship is being set up because of a need to bring more top quality young people into the profession of journalism," said Blackburn. "At the same time there is a good opportunity for success in this growing field."

Applications for the scholarship will be received from high school seniors throughout the United States. The winner will be chosen on the basis of potential for a successful journalism career as evidenced by high school scholarship, journalism work, extra-curricular activities, character and personality.

Members of the Iowa Mountaineers will have a Christmas party and supper in the clubhouse beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5.

Members are asked to bring their own table service and some kind of humorous gift. The price of the meal will be \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children.

George from George's Gourmet
Invites You to His
NOON BUFFET
10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
HOT - FAST - DELICIOUS
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BABY SITTING for busy parents. Have experience and references. 337-3411.

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VACCINATED pedigree, Blue Persian Kittens. 337-2985.

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LOST IN LINTON, Fraternity ring. Initials inside—H.S.C. 337-2107 11-26

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HOCK-EYE LOAN
Dial 337-4535

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NICE ROOM. Large. Non smoker preferred. 338-2518. 12-5

MALE OVER 21. Close in. Quiet, cooking. 11 E. Burlington. 338-0351. 12-7

ONE HALF DOUBLE with cooking privileges. Men. 603 W. Benton after 5. 12-1

SINGLE ROOM for male graduate student. Close in. 337-2597. 11-27

MALE graduate student desires very quiet room-mate. Own room, kitchen facilities. Cheap. 338-6239. 11-23

DOUBLE room, girls over 21. 324 Church, 337-4636. 12-5

GRADUATE men, 16' large double room, cooking. 530 N. Clinton, 337-5487, 337-5848. 12-22

WARM pleasant room west side, man. 338-8308. 12-21

SINGLE ROOM—student girl over 21. Half a block from campus. Phone, cooking privileges, and refrigerator. 338-8763. 12-8

BLACK'S GRADUATE HOUSES, cooking, Gaslight Village, 422 Brown, 337-3703. 12-25

ROOM for single man. Quiet, clean and private entrance. Cooking and laundry facilities. 6 blocks north of campus. \$40. Call 337-5349. 12-25

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NEWLY decorated two room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 338-3322 evenings. 12-10

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KIDDE PACKS. For shopping, hiking, biking or use as car seat. Call 337-5340 after 5 p.m. 12-10

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1951—8x36 A-1 condition. See to appreciate. Priced to sell. 338-2069, 12-1

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ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, short papers and theses. 337-7774. 12-8AR

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NANCY KRUSE IBM electric typing service. 338-6854. 11-28AJ

NEAT, ACCURATE. Electric typewriter. 338-1927 after six o'clock. 12-4

JERRY NYALL Electric IBM typing and mimeographing. 130 1/2 E. Washington. 338-1330. 12-8AR

ALICE SHANK IBM Electric with carbon ribbon. 337-2518. 12-11AB

EXPERIENCED. LEGAL PAPERS, Theses, short paper. 338-3274 after 4:30 p.m. 12-20

USED CARS

1956 CHEVROLET V-8 210, four door sedan. Clean dependable transportation. \$200. 338-3979. 12-2

FOR SALE—1953 Ford. Good condition. \$95. Phone 7-4524. 12-1

MUST SELL 1959, 403 Peugeot. Good condition. Dial 338-0320 after 5 p.m. 12-4

1963 TRIUMPH Spitfire convertible. Excellent shape. First 1960 buy. Will finance right buyer. Ben E. Summerwill after 5 p.m. 337-3778. 12-3

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Myer's Texaco
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We Service ALL Imports from Volkswagen to Jaguar

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WANTED

WANTED: Girls for photographic modeling. Send picture or write: Steve, 1501 Beaver Ave., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 12-1

WANTED: MAN to share pleasant double room and kitchen. Reasonable. Call 338-7051. 11-26

HELP WANTED

MALE HELP wanted. Part time at Pizza Villa, 30 W. Prentiss. 338-7881. 12-6

MALE student part time help wanted mornings or afternoons. Minit Car Wash, 1025 S. Riverside. 12-13

FOUR STUDENTS to work board job. 202 Ellis. 337-3101. 12-1

WANTED: Couple for evening desk clerk work. Would prefer one person available mornings if possible. Free apartment and small wage. Write details, Daily Iowan, Box 142. 12-2

CHRISTMAS IS GIVING TIME. Avon Cosmetics appeals to every member of the family. Show these Quality Products and cash in on this great demand. Contact Mrs. A. M. Urban, 2319 Friendship, Iowa City, Iowa, or call 338-4566. 11-28

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DIAPERENE diaper rental service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 12-6AR

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BEETLE BAILEY
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.....WHAT BEAK?

IT'S JUST A LITTLE UPSET STOMACH, MAMA. I'LL BE OKAY SOON.

YES, MAMA, I'VE BEEN TAKING MY MEDICINE. DON'T WORRY.

I MISS YOU TOO, MAMA.

GEE, SARGE'S MOTHER SURE SOUNDS THOUGHTFUL.



Your Eagle Friday & Saturday MONEY SAVERS!

Redeem Your
King Korn Stamps Now.
Avoid the Holiday Rush.

CUT FROM LEAN YOUNG PORKERS

 **Spare Ribs**

LEAN AND MEATY

LB. **29¢**

GROUND FRESH HOURLY

 **Ground Beef**

LB. **39¢**

FRESH, TASTY, NUTRITIOUS - SELECTED QUALITY GOLDEN

 **Ripe Bananas**

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FLORIDA, U.S. FANCY QUALITY

THE MOST POPULAR FRUIT!

 **Tangerines**

LARGE 176 SIZE

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29¢

FIRST OF THE SEASON
FRESH, TOPS IN FLAVOR, EASY-TO-PEEL

FRESH GRADE A - ALL WHITE

 **Medium Eggs**

2 dozen

59¢

PURE GRANULATED

 **C&H Sugar**

WITH A \$5.00 (or more) PURCHASE
NO COUPON NECESSARY
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

5-lb. bag

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CAMPBELL'S - TOMATO RICH

 **Tomato Soup**

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9¢

TOP FROST - FRESH FROZEN

 **Orange Juice**

5 6-oz. cans

\$1.00

GREEN GIANT - CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL

 **Golden Corn**

2 16-oz. cans

29¢

SAVE 30c - BLUE DETERGENT

 **King Size Rinso**

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We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. Prices In Effect Thru Sat., November 28th.

Ring In The Holiday Season With These Fine Appliances For Gifts Or For Home!

 Matching Hat Box \$1.44 Hair Dryer \$4.99 with a purchase of \$7.50 or more	 Pop-Up Toaster \$4.99 with a purchase of \$7.50 or more	 Steam & Dry Iron \$4.99 with a purchase of \$7.50 or more	 Mixer \$5.99 with a purchase of \$7.50 or more	 Cooker-Fryer \$5.99 with a purchase of \$7.50 or more	<p>FREE STAMPS</p> <p>WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE</p>	 Coffee Maker \$3.99 with a purchase of \$7.50 or more
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