

able Expert  
ves Books

LDWIN, Kan. (AP) — Two American Bibles have been...  
Bibles were found by Fred...  
Adverse weather last weekend exerted a deadly influence...

E'S  
NET  
AND DELIVERY OF  
SALADS  
CHICKEN  
Iowa City  
7801  
ve our dining room open

Ads  
MOBILE HOMES  
2 bedroom trailer, TV  
338-3357

BUICK'S NEW  
PEL KADETT!

AST BACK  
2 DR. SEDAN  
4 DR. SEDAN  
STATION WAGON  
Prices Start At  
\$1798.00  
ILLEN IMPORTS  
Iowa's Most Complete  
Sports car Headquarters  
Service \*Parts  
Overseas Delivery  
EDAR RAPIDS, IOWA  
1st Ave. NE \*363-2611  
by Bob Weber



SOLAR BATTERIES.  
By Mort Walker



717 Persons  
Die On Road;  
Record Set

By The Associated Press  
Traffic accidents killed 717 persons on the nation's highways during the three-day Christmas weekend, the biggest toll ever during a holiday period.

The record was termed a national disaster by John D. Lawlor, executive vice president of the National Safety Council, who urged greatly intensified traffic safety efforts.

The toll, counted for the 78-hour period between 6 p.m. Thursday and midnight Sunday, smashed the record for a 102-hour, four-day holiday. The mark had been set during a Christmas observance in 1956.

The record for a three-day holiday was 609 for Christmas 1955, Christmas 1964, also a three-day holiday, brought 578 traffic deaths.

Adverse weather last weekend exerted a deadly influence. Much of the northwestern quarter of the country had snow and rain, with many roads ice-coated or slick with packed snow.

Strong, cold winds whipped snow into ground blizzards in some sections.

No attempt was made to record traffic accident injuries during the period, but the council estimated that 33,000 had been injured.

The death toll was recorded against a background of an estimated 80 million vehicles traveling a total of 11.3 billion miles during the weekend.

With more than 90 million vehicles registered in the United States, and the majority in use during almost any weekend, motoring invariably involves large death tolls.

During a three-day non-holiday weekend, 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9, through midnight Sunday, Dec. 12, local times, this year, 420 traffic deaths were counted by the Associated Press.

Blizzards raged across the Pacific Northwest's mountains from northern California into eastern Oregon and Washington Monday.

Gale force winds raked the coasts of those states with gusts that ripped away the wind gauge at Cape Disappointment at the Columbia River mouth at 120 miles an hour.

Two 325-foot barges — with no one aboard — tore loose from the tugboat Mohawk and wallowed in mountainous seas 30 to 40 miles off the central Oregon coast. Some 40 men were on a barge platform. They reported a 105-mile-an-hour gust at 7:30 a.m. Then the wind eased off to 80 miles an hour.

A blizzard closed Interstate 5 between Yreka and Weed in northern California, and another blizzard raged in the Blue Mountains of northeastern Oregon.

Heavy snow closed airports in British Columbia. Motorists from central California northward were warned of snow or rain, and gusting winds.

Western Oregon streams began rising in the wake of heavy rains. Portland measured 1.4 inches of rain in 24 hours and more was forecast for Tuesday.

In eastern Washington the temperature clung close to freezing as wet, heavy snow fell. It crushed the roof of an unused fish cannery north of Bremerton on Puget Sound.

A member of the board since October, Mahan will succeed the late Francis A. Cherry, a former Arkansas governor, as chairman.

The Daily Iowan  
Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

10 cents per copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa—Tuesday, December 28, 1965

Forecast

Partly cloudy to cloudy today and Wednesday. Warmer today and east and south tonight; highs in the 30s. Occasional light snow likely along northern border tonight.

After Christmas Truce—

Fighting Flares In Viet Nam



CATTLE GRAZED in fields covered with light snow Monday west of Tiffin, as Iowa weather entered the coldest days of the season. Readings were at zero at several places throughout the state. —Photo by Mike Toner

Attacks On North  
Not Yet Resumed

SAIGON (AP) — Back in action after a short-lived Christmas truce, U.S. Marines killed 63 Viet Cong in scattered fighting Monday near Da Nang air base. But U.S. planes made no attacks against North Viet Nam for the third straight day.

The Leathernecks reported only light casualties in the skirmishes that flared around the big American base 380 miles northeast of Saigon.

Ex-Prisoners  
Of V.C. Face  
U.S. Military

NAHA, Okinawa (AP) — The possibility of a court-martial faces two U.S. soldiers who were quoted as saying after release by the Viet Cong they would join a campaign in the United States against the war in Viet Nam.

If the Army decides to go ahead with the court-martial, they would face a maximum penalty of death, the Pentagon said.

The two, Sgt. George E. Smith, 27, of Chester, W. Va., and Spec. 4 Claude McClure, 25, of Chattanooga, Tenn., declare they were misquoted.

A U.S. Army spokesman said Monday the two, held in Okinawa, have been charged with preparing, furnishing and delivering to the Viet Cong certain documents, statements and writings inimical to U.S. interests.

Their cases now are under study to determine if they will face a court-martial. It is up to the court-martial to determine the degree of punishment.

During a period of demonstrations by groups in the United States against the war in Viet Nam, the two were released Nov. 27 at the Cambodian border after two years of imprisonment by the Viet Cong.

IN A NEWS conference in Phnom Penh, Cambodia capital, they were quoted as saying they would return to the United States and join the campaign against the U.S. war effort in Viet Nam. They were flown to Bangkok, and there put on a plane for Okinawa.

Interviewed by CBS correspondent Murray Frumson, both claimed they had been misinterpreted. Smith told Frumson:

"What I said was I would like to see strong efforts made to end the war in Viet Nam."

BACK HOME, relatives of both men said they could not recall either ever criticized the U.S. war effort in Viet Nam.

The Viet Cong issued a statement on releasing Smith and McClure saying they were being freed to show good will to "the peace-loving American people." The statement also said their "crimes" against the Vietnamese people "were not the most grave."

Smith was a high school junior at Steubenville, Ohio, when he enlisted in 1955 and completed the equivalent of a high school education while in the Army.

McClure was the son of poverty-stricken parents in Chattanooga. He dropped out of high school in the 10th grade and joined the Army.

Last May Washington ordered a five-day pause in the bombing of the north to see if this would produce peace feelers. U.S. officials said then they got only a harsh reaction from the Reds.

With the current lull in the U.S.-South Vietnamese raids on the north in its fourth day — counting the Christmas truce period — State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey was asked about the response from North Viet Nam.

"I know of no noteworthy comment from Hanoi on any subject affecting Viet Nam within the last 24 to 36 hours," McCloskey replied.

State Department sources said the spokesman included the 24 to 36-hour reference in his answer to take into account Communist charges of U.S.-South Vietnamese truce violations. They said there have been no peace soundings from the Communist side at any time since Friday.

President Johnson and his top diplomatic and defense aides are playing close to the veil their strategy in holding off a resumption of the bombing of the north at this time.

4 Cuban Officers Leave Ship,  
Get U. S. Asylum In Japan

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Four Cuban merchant marine officers walked off a freighter Monday and obtained U.S. asylum, declaring "the Cuban government supports Communist aggression in Viet Nam. We are totally against it."

The defectors from the 7,900-ton Cuban freighter Aracelio Iglesias declared all Cuban ships were getting orders from the Cuban Embassy in Tokyo to carry military equipment to North Viet Nam. Before leaving for Tokyo where they caught a plane to the United States, the four were reported to have told Osaka officials they had orders to go to Shanghai and pick up a Red Chinese arms shipment.

The four are Capt. Francisco Cobas Osas, 46; chief mate Antonio Ruise y Arias, 41; chief engineer Marion Julio Perezgiron y Zaldes, 35, and purser Humberto Rey Fernandez y Quintano, 37.

In Tokyo, a spokesman for Cuban Ambassador Guillermo Leon Antich said the four "have defected simply because they are traitors."

"We don't carry any cargo to North Viet Nam," he asserted. "We just pick up things we buy there — general merchandise."

The four walked into the U.S. consulate general during the morning and asked for asylum. Without undue delay they were granted visas to the United States. Then they were turned over to Japanese police, who wanted to make sure their act was voluntary.

Johnson put the Christmas festivities behind him Monday and got back to the executive grindstone.

Johnson still maintained silence on any Viet Nam truce moves.

Among appointments announced Monday by Johnson was that of John W. Mahan, a Democrat from Helena, Mont., to be chairman of the Subversive Activities Control Board.

A member of the board since October, Mahan will succeed the late Francis A. Cherry, a former Arkansas governor, as chairman.

Farmer Quits  
CORE Post

NEW YORK (AP) — James Farmer, the Congress of Racial Equality's symbol of nonviolent protest, formally announced his resignation Monday as national director of that civil rights organization.

He told a news conference he will leave CORE on March 1 to take up the civil rights fight from another direction — that of director of the Center for Community Action Education, a national literacy project financed by federal and private funds.

"We are all in the middle of this continuing tragedy of racial hatred, bigotry, poverty and pain," Farmer told newsmen.

"There is no ending in sight. I have quite simply chosen to seek that ending from another place — a place in which I can help the nation fashion new weapons and bring the weight of creative militancy and the weight of conviction to bear upon the whole life span of the American people."

Farmer, 45, helped found CORE 23 years ago, and has headed it since 1961.

He had been in the forefront of countless civil rights demonstrations across the country, and has been arrested a number of times.

The Washington Post reported Saturday that Sargent Shriver, head of the Office of Economic Opportunity that runs the government's war on poverty, is expected to act soon on an \$800,000 authorization to set up the new corporation which Farmer said he will head.

The new group, the Post said, will aim its program at all minorities, including Mexican-Americans, other Spanish-speaking Americans, American Indians and Negroes.

Humphrey Goes  
On Far East Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey flew to the Far East Monday to talk with three presidents, an emperor and a prime minister.

The talks will pivot around his going to the Philippines to represent the United States at the inauguration as president of Ferdinand E. Marcos.

On his departure from Andrews Air Force Base the vice president said he welcomed the opportunity to meet with the leaders of Japan, Nationalist China and the Republic of Korea whom he described as "Old and good friends" of the United States.

To Marcos, who will be inaugurated Wednesday in Manila, Humphrey carried assurances from President Johnson of relations that would be firm, strong and reliable.

Viet Nam is the major topic Humphrey is expected to explore with the Asian leaders.

New Year Cease-Fire  
Next Goal For Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A New Year's cease-fire in Viet Nam was reported Monday as the next major objective in the personal peace campaign of Pope Paul VI.

Informants said Vatican diplomats had been instructed in the wake of the Christmas cease-fire experiment to step up their secret contacts with both sides in the war.

Pope Paul was disappointed that the Christmas cease-fire he had appealed for was so short-lived.

But both the pontiff and his top diplomatic advisors were said to feel that, even so, the Pope's appeal had achieved some results and that new efforts were called for.

It was not indicated whether the Pope planned another public appeal for a specific cease-fire for New Year's as he had done Dec. 19 for the Christmas lull.

Sources said it was possible that this time the proposals would be kept strictly within secret diplomatic channels.

The Vatican has no direct diplomatic relations with North Viet Nam. But informants report that Vatican diplomats have indirect channels to Hanoi.

There is speculation that one channel is by way of Hungary, where the Vatican has had working ties with the Budapest regime since September 1964.

An accord was reached then enabling Pope Paul to appoint a number of bishops in Hungary without government interference. At the same time Archbishop Endre Hamvas was named president of the Hungarian episcopacy to represent the Roman Catholic Church in dealings with the country's Communist regime in the absence of any papal nuncio-ambassador.

Hughes' In-Law  
Gets 6 Months  
For Grand Larceny

DES MOINES (AP) — Dennis Richard Otto, 23, a son-in-law of Gov. Harold Hughes, received a 180-day jail sentence Monday in District Court.

Otto, of Des Moines, pleaded guilty earlier to grand larceny in the theft of about \$35 worth of copper wire Aug. 27 from the Iowa Road Builders Co. here.

Two men charged with Otto also received 180-day sentences from District Court Judge Wade Clarke. They were John Dean Meyer and Anthony Brugioni, 24, both of Des Moines.

Otto is married to Hughes' daughter Connie. The couple has two children.

1st Democrat  
Opens Race  
For Governor

DES MOINES (AP) — Democrat James N. Parker of Des Moines announced his candidacy for governor Monday and opened his campaign with a squabble with U.S. Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa).

Parker said Miller's office had informed him that Gov. Harold Hughes, also a Democrat, would try to unseat Miller.

Reached at Sioux City, Miller said, "Parker obtained no such information from my office and apparently has confused my office with the good humor office at the LBJ Ranch."

Parker is the first to announce for the Democratic nomination for governor. Hughes has said that he will run for office, but has refused to say whether he will seek Miller's seat or run for re-election.

Parker is originally from Sioux City but has lived in Des Moines for 21 years. He operates a vacuum cleaner supply company.

Announcing his candidacy, Parker said the solution to all of Iowa's problems was to "bring a halt to the out-migration of Iowa citizens by creating an immigration of industry . . . increasing our economy and thus making our tax load over a broader base."

Static Rises In Joint Demand  
For Same Radio Frequency

A frequency in demand by both the Iowa City police and the Johnson County sheriff's office is causing static over the installation of a radio network in the sheriff's office.

The sheriff's office had asked the Federal Communications Commission for permission to operate on 37.10 megacycle frequency. This is the frequency used by the Highway Patrol and most other sheriff's offices, as well as the Iowa City police.

According to police, a stronger signal from the sheriff's office could cancel police messages. Switching to a higher frequency, Police Chief John J. Ruppert said Monday, would be expensive and would provide a shorter signal range.

A representative of the Iowa Radio Communications Division, which makes license recommendations to the FCC, is expected in Iowa City to help mediate the question. Both Ruppert and Johnson County Sheriff Maynard E. Schneider have said they hope to cooperate in working out the problem.

The radio base will be the first for the sheriff's office, which has been communicating through the police radio. It is expected to be installed by spring, 1966. The estimated cost for the law enforcement system is \$1,100, half from federal and half from local funds.

Bibliographer Named To Aid  
Shortage In Research Books

By JOYCE OLSON  
Staff Writer

A recent analysis of the University Library's book collections showed a one-third shortage from the number of research collections recommended for the size of the University.

Based on a formula developed by the Council on National Library Resources, Inc., the analysis recommended 1,890,611 volumes compared to the library's 1,250,000 volumes.

The analysis was considered by the University Library Committee at a meeting Dec. 2. As a step toward future development of library collections, Leslie W. Dunlap, library director, announced that Frank S. Hanlin was recommended to be bibliographer, with the appointment effective July 1.

Hanlin is currently the head of the library acquisitions department.

As bibliographer, Hanlin will develop collections and visit with faculty members to find out special needs, Dale M. Bentz, associate director of the library, said last week.

"It is hard to determine how large a research collection should be. We have been aware of a deficiency for some time," Bentz said.

"The way a collection grows can be hazardous. It depends on faculty co-operation," according to Mrs. Julia Bartling, head of the

reference department.

Mrs. Bartling, who applied the formula to the library, said 50,750 volumes was considered to be a basic collection.

The additional amount was determined by the ratio of volumes per person or area: faculty members, 100; full time students, 12; honors students, 12; undergraduate fields, 335; M.A. degree fields, 3,050; and Ph.D. degree fields, 24,500.

"I think the report came out the way we expected," she said. "However, it is more serious for our University to have a one-third deficiency than a school located in or near a large city which offers supplemental resources."

"This report, however, takes only quantity into consideration. I think the quality of collections for the size of the University is very good. Some research materials are worth a lot more than others," Mrs. Bartling continued.

The formula was developed by Verner W. Clapp and Robert T. Jordan, members of the Council on National Library Resources, Inc. Clapp and Jordan sought to challenge the belief that the adequacy of an academic library could not be measured by the number of books.

The formula was applied to 12 libraries of state-supported or state-assisted universities throughout the country.

### One nation indivisible

THE McCONE COMMISSION'S report on last summer's trouble at Watts in Los Angeles is a sober document whose admonitions should be heeded. The warning that it gives applies to every big city in the North where there is a Negro ghetto.

"... We are convinced," write the members of the commission, "the Negro can no longer exist, as he has, with the disadvantages that separate him from the rest of society, deprive him of employment and cause him to drift aimlessly through life. This we feel represents a crisis in our country."

And the commission members say, "We are seriously concerned that the existing breach, if allowed to persist, could in time split our society irretrievably."

The important words are "separate" and "breach." They are the clues to the lack of communication and understanding which produce a Watts — and the shocked reaction of American society when a Watts bursts onto television screens in every home and onto the front pages of every national (and international) newspaper.

"One nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all" are the words used to describe the United States in the Pledge to the Flag. And the key to preventing another Watts lies in the recognition in all American hearts that this is indeed one nation, indivisible.

Anything which strengthens the image of Negroes as a race apart from the rest of indivisible American society not only hobbles that society in its promise-bearing role but also (and more particularly) drives the Negro into greater frustration and desperation. From this stems some of the criticism of the estimable Moynihan report on the Negro family, which was the basis of President Johnson's remarkable speech at Howard University last June. What should be criticized is not the report but the reaction of those whites who cited it as proof of all the awful things widely attributed to Negroes — blindly, collectively and indiscriminately because of a surmised racial defect.

In the end, no man and no group of men can progress except by some measure of self-help. And as the McCone Commission's report says, the disadvantaged Negro must shoulder a share of the responsibility for his own well-being. Yet again, it would be wrong to see this as anything but an American problem — not a black problem, as many whites say, and not as a white problem, as some blacks say. Above all, the white must avoid any self-righteous finger-pointing at the black.

The United States Government — all three branches of it — has now done virtually all it can by legislation and ruling to end de jure segregation within American society. But Americans are still confused about ending de facto segregation wherever it exists. (Admittedly, not all Americans want to end it.) A manifestation of this confusion was the muddle at last month's White House conference on civil rights.

Once, however, white Americans have accepted in their hearts the rightness of their Negro compatriots' being full Americans — and complete individuals — like themselves, the pieces will begin to fall into place.

—From the Christian Science Monitor

## 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 U of I administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

B.C.

HEY, THOR, WHERE'S MY NEW CALENDAR?  
USE LAST YEAR'S. IT'S GOOD FROM NOW ON.

YOU SEE EVERY MONTH IS ALWAYS THE SAME NO MATTER WHAT YEAR IT IS.

SO WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO SAY?  
IF YOU DO SOMETHING RIGHT YOU DON'T HAVE TO DO IT OVER.

DO WE HAVE TO CARRY AN EXTRA BLANKET IN OUR PACKS, GARGE?  
IT'S UP TO YOU

THIS IS JUST A SHORT BNOUAC. TAKE ONLY WHAT YOU THINK YOU'LL NEED

12-28

15 E. Washington

By Mort Walker



Empty saddles in the old corral

## Top stories of '65

BY ART BUCHWALD

As has been my custom for these many years, I present the best news stories of the year. They were not necessarily the ones that made the headlines, but rather those that touched the heart.

The first one had to do with Robert Carre, who by chance happened to pick up in a second hand shop on Third Avenue in New York a small painting of an angel for \$250. Mr. Carre hung it on his wall and thought nothing more of it until one day a friend who was a specialist in Renaissance paintings looked at it. He told Mr. Carre, "That looks like an original da Vinci. But there seems to be another painting underneath it."



BUCHWALD

Mr. Carre became very excited and urged his friend to have the angel removed and see what was behind it. The friend took it to an expert who removed the angel. Underneath he discovered a portrait of a smiling woman. The specialist returned it to his friend. "I was right in the first place," he told Mr. Carre. "The angel was a da Vinci, but the portrait underneath is by some hack. I wouldn't give you 50 dollars for it."

Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien received a letter from a boy who said he sent a birthday gift to his girl friend. But because of the delay in the mails his girl friend never received it in time, and the youth asked Mr. O'Brien to write to his girl and explain it wasn't the boy's fault.

Mr. O'Brien replied, "The post office never makes mistakes. Are you sure you sent the package?"

A youth at the University of Michigan burned his draft card on the steps of the Ann Arbor

draft board. His action was immediately reported to Washington where draft officials urged immediate disciplinary action. The matter was of such importance that they took it to Gen. Lewis Hershey who just laughed and said, "I was a boy myself once. Give him another deferment."

Ten-year-old Allan Bernheim wrote a letter to Secretary of State Dean Rusk which said: "Dear Mr. Rusk, could you please tell me why we are fighting in Viet Nam?"

Little Allan didn't expect an answer, but a few days later, much to his surprise, he received a reply. It said: "Dear Allan, you're the second person that has asked me that question this year. Sincerely yours, Dean Rusk."

Ezra Kurnitz was arrested in Miami, Fla., on a bank robbery charge. He confessed to the crime and was given five years in prison. While in prison he appealed on the grounds he didn't have to confess. The court upheld his appeal and ordered him retried. He then pleaded not guilty. This time he was found guilty and was given 20 years instead. Ezra is now appealing his first appeal.

A former aide to the late President Kennedy announced he was going to write a book about the Kennedy administration. "But," he said, "I shall not deal in personalities, nor shall I discuss any conversations I had with the President, nor will I write about any persons that are still in the government."

The aide was unable to find a publisher, so he abandoned the project.

White House photographers visiting with President Lyndon Johnson right after his operation asked the President if they might take a photograph of the scar.

The President refused and said, "heck, I'm trying to forget it."

## 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.

**MAIN LIBRARY Christmas Hours**  
Monday-Wednesday, Dec. 20-22, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursdays, Dec. 23, a.m. to 5 p.m.; Fridays, Dec. 24, closed (University Holiday); Saturday, Dec. 25, closed (Christmas); Sunday, Dec. 26, closed (Monday-Thursday, Dec. 27-30, 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 31, closed (University Holiday); Saturday, Jan. 1, Closed (New Year's Day); Sunday, Jan. 2, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.; (Reserved Book Room 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. also).

**BROWSING ROOM**  
Monday-Wednesday, Dec. 20-22, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday-Sunday, Dec. 23-26, closed; Monday-Thursday, Dec. 27-30, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday-Sunday, Dec. 31 to Jan. 2, closed.

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION** skills exemption tests. Male students wishing to take the exemption test in Physical Education Skills must register to take this test by Thursday, Jan. 6, in Room 122, Field House, where additional information concerning the test may be obtained. Students who are not registered by Jan. 6 will not be permitted to take the exemption test in Physical Education Skills during the first semester of the 1965-66 school year.

**THE SPECIAL P.H.D. GERMAN** examination will be given on Wednesday, Jan. 5, from 1-4 p.m. in 302 Cavitt Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles and ID cards to the exam. All those students planning to take the exam must register prior to Jan. 4, 103 Schaeffer Hall.

**WAR ORPHANS** All students enrolled under PL54 must sign a form to cover their attendance from November 1 to 30. This form will be available in Room B-1, University Hall on or after December 1st.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** Organization meets each Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome to attend.

**THE SWIMMING POOL** in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday thru Friday, 6:15 to 8:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

**MEMORIAL UNION OPERATING HOURS:**  
General Building — 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday-Thursday; 8 a.m. to Midnight, Friday and Saturday.  
Information Desk — 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to Midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.  
Recreation Area — 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE.** Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Neuhauer at 338-8070. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Wally Melcer, 338-7927.

**YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE.** Call YWCA office, 333-9988 afternoons for babysitting service.

**A CHATTING SESSION** in French is held every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. and every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Carnival Room at Burge Hall.

**THE INTER-UNIVERSITY** Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Friday at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room. All interested persons are welcome.

# The California parking perplex

By RICHARD G. LILLARD  
From the Nation

New freeways and streets in new cities and subdivisions increasingly bandage the cut-up face of old Southern California, until traditional features are all but masked. And alongside the ribbons are even bigger new splashes of a blackish scab, the parking lots.

These lots are a synthetic desert, drier and uglier than the sandy washes and brown hills that Spanish explorers plodded across. They allow no rain to soak down and no seed or root-stalk to send green shoots up. Acres at a time, created in a day by a few men and machines, parking lots replace a famous scene. They replace an Eden of orange and apricot orchards, vineyards, olive groves, venerable specimen trees from five continents, and fields with soil uniquely fit for lima beans, celery, lettuce and flowers grown for blooms or seed.

Homes go, too, whole blocks of them, and commercial structures along with rounded hill-tops, mountain meadows, ocean headlands and arroyos. Just about everything must give way to the car — immobile as well as on the move.

**FOR EVERY HOUR** that the average owner drives his car, or idles it at a stop signal or in a traffic tie-up, he leaves it parked for 11 hours. Though autos in motion are a principal impression the air passenger receives of Los Angeles at night, parked cars are the principal scenery when one dines by the tower windows of Hosts International at the airport or sightsees from the top of City Hall, or when one arrives for the races at Santa Anita or Hollywood Turf Club or winds up to the stadium where the Dodgers are enshrined.

In 1964 the dealers of Los Angeles County sold more cars than dealers in any state, except for California itself and five other states. In that year, California officials registered 3,220,849 automobiles in Los Angeles County alone, and millions more in adjacent counties. Cars in such numbers, plus the ungainly rectangular inflexibility of each separate car, the inherent limit to open space even in this recently agricultural area, the habit of riding alone to work or to shop — these have made the stationing of cars a major economic and emotional problem.

It is not much helped by the multistoried parking structures that begin to rise at supermarkets, department stores, office buildings and at Los Angeles International Airport.

**PARKING IS NOW** a primary concern for government bureaus and for private employers, since most employes, like their bosses, drive to work, solitary amid their tons of metal and safety glass. Parking is expensive in downtown lots, where half-hour charges seem a racket to many motorists, and streetside parking meters, though democratic, are penny and nickel nuisances.

Thriving gloriously in the suburbs, a new breed of merchandisers, including discount houses, provide three square feet of free parking for every square foot of building at ground level. In valleys and on hillsides away from central Los Angeles and San Diego, Santa Barbara and Anaheim, squat new department stores and

shopping plazas are surrounded by plains of blacktop, to which drivers will come for miles in order to make all their purchases at one parking.

Doctors, dentists and beauty-shop operators find premises available to customer parking. With proprietors of theatres, amusement parks, hosteries, race tracks, arenas and cemeteries, parking facilities become an obsession. No parking, no patrons.

So the fleet of dump trucks bring in the loads of blacktop and the rollers quickly flatten it for patrons at motels in San Diego's Mission Valley, or amid the sand dunes and the former date palm gardens near Palm Desert, for crowds at Disneyland or at Knott's post-agricultural Berry Farm. At pleasure spots in the San Bernardino and San Gabriel mountains, machine-age lumberjacks deforest long strips to make way for stationary vehicles of summertime lake swimmers and wintertime skiers.

**PLANNERS IN LONG BEACH** say that surf-side development is governed not by the number of people but by the number of cars that can find parking space. Big public developments like Mission Bay in San Diego have elaborate ratios such as 1.25 parking spaces for each guest facility in a motel or boatel, .3 parking space for each 400 square feet of solid ground park area, or .3 parking space for each 2 linear feet of beach.

Churches, high schools, museums, women's clubs, golf clubs and colleges face the same problem. California State College at Los Angeles, reached almost exclusively by private car on its isolated, brand-new campus, provides only 3,100 car spaces for its 20,000 students, but soon a whole vale of modest homes will give way to a parking area. San Fernando State College has 2,500 more student drivers than parking places. As a result, four miles of near-by residential streets are a teeming parking district.

In 1962, the University of California at Los Angeles provided on its ex-hilltops more parking space, paid for by faculty, students and visitors, than is to be found at any other university in the world. Yet each day hundreds of students were turned away from the lots and the one multilevel parking structure, and many students parked a mile away and walked to their classes — a healthful but involuntary act.

(To be concluded.)

### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

### University Calendar

Friday, Dec. 31  
University holiday.

**EXHIBITS**  
Dec. 5 to Jan. 9 — "15 Op Artists," Gallery Art Building.

Dec. 13 to 30 — University Library Exhibit: "Christmas Essays."

**CONFERENCES**  
Dec. 28 to 29 — College of Medicine Faculty Conference, Union Illinois Room.

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By Mort Walker

## Baptist Opinion Splits After U.S. Aid Rejected

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — After Southern Baptists in state conventions rejected federal aid for their colleges, educational leaders of the denomination were surveyed for their opinions of the action.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Southern Baptists must dig deeper into their pockets to finance their colleges and universities, because most state conventions have decided federal aid violates church-state separation.

## AEC Scraps West Coast Reactor Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission reported Monday that it had decided not to build a new type of "breeder" nuclear power reactor that had been under consideration as a source of electricity for the pumps of California's vast water project.

The reactor concept was conceived by Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover who said earlier this year that reactors of this type were vital to the welfare of the nation and perhaps of the whole world.

THE AEC said it had notified the California Department of Water Resources of the scrapping of plans to build the \$263 million device — called "Large Seed-Blanket Reactor (LSBR)" — because of technical problems encountered in the research and development program.

THE COMMISSION noted that in April 1965 it had notified Congress and the California Water Resources Department that the AEC's research and development work had identified "technical problems" which indicated that the design of the fuel elements might not be adequate for the job.

was reported by one educator. "Things were had enough before people started changing their wills and foundations began telling us they think we're stupid," said Ralph A. Phelps Jr., president of Ouachita Baptist University at Arkadelphia, Ark.

PHELPS SAID that after the Arkansas Baptist Convention last month rejected federal aid, the university lost \$1.25 million in funds promised from private sources. He said a foundation grant of \$900,000 was withdrawn and a woman changed her will to delete a \$250,000 bequest.

On the other hand, the president of a Baptist college in Alabama said the decision of his convention had the college raise money.

"We agree with it," said Dr. Leslie G. Wright, president of Samford College, formerly Howard, at Birmingham.

No immediate effect was reported by other Baptist schools, but church leaders who oppose federal aid have urged Baptists to dig deeper, and proponents of federal loans and grants have warned that there would be more loss of private funds.

The 10.4-million-member denomination, the nation's largest Protestant body, operates more than 50 colleges and universities through state conventions. In meetings this fall, most state groups rejected federal aid, including some low-interest loans.

"There's no telling how many people have decided not to contribute," said Phelps, an advocate of federal aid, "or how much money we've missed out on because our convention's action irritated them."

THE ARKANSAS Baptist Convention delegates adopted a resolution affirming the traditional belief in separation of church and state, authorized a study of Baptist institutions and needs, and urged, in lieu of federal aid, a 10 per cent increase in contributions by the 1,166 churches of the convention.

Many other state conventions directed that studies be made of the church-state issue during the next two years. In some instances, the church agreed to finance college needs.

Trustees of Furman University at Greenville, S.C., directed by the state convention to reject a \$611,898 federal grant for a science building, agreed to take the funds from the convention.

## 4 Industries, Schools Aid Colloquia

Deere and Co., Moline, Ill., has joined three Iowa industrial firms, the University of Iowa and Iowa State University at Ames in support of the Iowa Engineering Colloquia.

The series of lectures on topics of interest to engineers and others engaged in engineering-related activities is now in its second year. Experts from campuses and industry present the lectures on technical subjects of special interest to them.

Other sponsors of the colloquia are the Bendix Corp., Pioneer-Central Division of Davenport, the Collins Radio Co. of Cedar Rapids, and the Maytag Co. of Newton.

Each lecturer appears at Iowa State and at the University, thus providing a greater opportunity for the talks to be heard.

The planning committee that set up the current series of eight lectures is made up of Profs. Harry Weiss and Harry Hale, ISU; Prof. Royce Beckett and Arthur Vetter, U of I; Walter Dray, Bendix; Vern Peery, Collins Radio; Frank Docken, Maytag, and N. N. Sacks, Deere.

**SHOTGUN KILLS YOUTH** — PETERSBURG (AP) — Keith Wilenborg, 13, died Sunday when his .410 gauge shotgun discharged in the basement of his home in this Delaware County community.

## Medical Writers Have Hard Task

By STEVE ELLIOTT Staff Writer

The medical writer must sacrifice some accuracy to be understood by the reading public, said Arthur J. Snider at a two-day seminar for science writers in Chicago recently.

Snider, a journalism graduate of the University of Iowa, is a science writer for the Chicago Tribune and a frequent contributor to Science Digest.

In a panel discussion on the problems of medical writing and in an interview afterwards, Snider discussed some of the difficulties of accurately reporting scientific developments.

"THE MEDICAL writer is

faced with a frustrating problem," Snider said. "His job is to explain the complexities of biological science to an untrained public. The writer has to compromise, to sacrifice accuracy. The medical writer can't deal with a problem to five decimal places; he must round off, or paraphrase."

"An effective science writer," he said, "moves the reader in the right direction rather than showing him every step of the way."

To accurately inform the public, Snider said, he must read incessantly. He said that he scanned some 50 specialty journals a month just to find information on cancer and heart disease.

BUT JOURNALS are not his only source of information, and Snider spends much of his time talking to researchers.

"Communications is a matter of getting to know your people," he said. If you establish a rapport with the scientist, he will naturally make a greater effort to explain his research to you."

Snider said that the scientist was often an elusive quarry. There are many, he pointed out, who would rather publish their findings in a technical journal where they would not have to worry about inaccuracies or im-



STEPHEN ELLIOTT, right, University journalism graduate student interviews Arthur J. Snider, Chicago Tribune writer. — Photo by Tom Fensch

precise analogies that cause misinterpretation.

Snider said, however, that a growing number of cooperative scientists realized the public had a right to know since much public money was being spent on research.

The medical reporter has both a public and private responsibility, Snider said: he must write simply enough for the public to understand, and accurately

enough to please the scientist.

BECAUSE the reporter's major responsibility is to inform the public, Snider said it was sometimes necessary to overrule the scientists' objections to a lack of technical detail in an explanation.

"You can't turn the job of editing over to someone else," he said. "A court reporter doesn't submit his writing to a lawyer before publication. The

science writer must have the same privilege."

Though the difficulties of science reporting are many, Snider indicated that the future was bright for the technical writer.

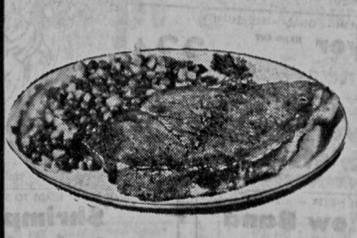
"What we need today," he said, "are more word merchants and fewer hacks. Science reporting is an open field for a writer who can successfully bridge the gap between the scientist and the layman."



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Illustration of three children playing together.

# Hawks Leave For Sun Bowl, May Gain High Poll Rank

**By RON BLISS**  
Asst. Sports Editor

The Iowa Hawkeyes could take a big jump in the ratings of the national basketball polls this week after five of the top ten teams in the nation last week combined for a total of eight losses.

The Hawks, rated ninth in both the United Press International and the Associated Press polls last week, could conceivably even move into the top five after three of the top five teams in the UPI poll and two of the top five in the AP poll lost games last week. Two of those teams lost twice — St. Joseph's and Michigan.

St. Joseph's, unbeaten and second ranked in both polls going into last week's action, dropped two games during the week, los-

ing to Brigham Young 103-83 and to Wyoming 99-92.

Michigan was also felled twice, as they lost to top ranked Duke in an overtime last Tuesday 100-93 and to lowly Butler the next night 79-64, without the services of star forward Oliver Darden, who was ill.

Minnesota, the fourth ranked team in the UPI poll also fell, losing to unranked Utah State 97-72 last Thursday. Minnesota, of course is playing without the services of Lou Hudson who broke his wrist against Creighton Dec. 18.

The other teams in the top ten to fall were Providence, a 102-89 loser to Houston last Tuesday and Wichita, which lost twice, once to Southern Illinois 89-68 and once to Marquette, 95-76. Providence had been rated seventh in the AP poll and sixth in the UPI poll, while Wichita was rated seventh in the UPI poll and eighth in the AP.

In addition to the eight losses among the top ten teams last week, Brigham Young was beaten by LaSalle 71-69 in the first round of the Quaker City Classic Monday night for its first loss of the season. Brigham Young had been ranked eighth in last week's UPI poll.

All told then, Iowa should be rated at least fifth in both polls as five of the teams rated ahead of them last week should be due for a tumble.

The Hawks were idle last week, but left Monday to take part in the Sun Bowl tournament in El Paso, Tex., on Wednesday and Thursday. Iowa will face Arkansas (5-1) in the second game of the first round of the tournament Wednesday night and then play either Texas Western (8-0) or Loyola New Orleans (2-6) the next night.

# 71 Named Eligible For Baseball Hall

**BOSTON (AP) —** Ted Williams, the last of baseball's .400 hitters, headed a list of 71 former major players named Monday as eligible this year for election to the Hall of Fame.

The list announced by the Baseball Writers Association of America includes 30 top voters in balloting last year and 41 former stars who are eligible for the first time.

In addition to Williams, newcomers who have been retired as players for the required five years include Enos Slaughter, Don Newcombe, Alvin Dark, Hank Sauer, Bobby Thompson and Mickey Vernon.

Holdovers include Red Ruffing, runner-up to Luke Appling in a runoff ballot by the BBWAA in 1964; Roy Campanella, Joe Medwick, Peeewe Reese, Lou Boudreau, Al Lopez, Leo Durocher, Pepper Martin, Billy Herman, Ralph Kiner and Johnny Vander Meer.

By Hurwitz, secretary-treasurer of the BBWAA, mailed ballots to about 450 members with a minimum of 10 years in the association. Ballots must be returned by Jan. 15.

To earn election to the Hall of Fame, a player must be named on 75 per cent of ballots cast. Each voter may name up to 10 former players.

Although often at odds with baseball writers during his career, Williams appears a sure bet to win election in his first year of eligibility.

He spent 19 seasons with the Boston Red Sox, compiling a .344 batting average and belting 521 homers despite time out for service in both World War II and the Korean War.

In 1941, he batted a fabulous .406 and led the American League with 37 homers, a .735 slugging percentage and 145 bases on balls.

# Northwestern To Be Tough In 1965-66 Cage Campaign

**By BILL ZORTMAN**  
Staff Writer

Northwestern, like Iowa's Hawks, enter the cage season with a veteran starting lineup minus only last year's captain. The Hawks are without sharpshooting Jimmie Rodgers and the Cats without dependable Don Jackson.

The outlook looks good for Larry Glass' five as they point to their richest season since 1959.

Glass rests most of this season's optimism on the big shoulders of 6'3" center Jim Pitts and fleet-footed guard Jim Burns at 6'4".

Pitts, Northwestern's most valuable player last year on a 7-17 team, was the Big Ten's leading rebounder until sidelined by an injury in the last three games. According to Glass, as a defensive center "they come none better than big Jim." He can score too, but not quite as well as Iowa's George Peeples. But if he can pump home 11.6 for an average the Cats will be nobody's "square."

Burns will lead the backline set and is being counted on as the team's leading scorer. Last season he set a school scoring record for a sophomore with 411 points and a 17-1 average. But as the games became tougher the tougher Jim gets. In Big Ten action he produced a 20 per game mark.

Ron Kozlicki and Walt Tiberi

sound like Russian wrestlers' names but really they're the other two grappling starters returning to the Glass camp. Kozlicki at 6'6" is a forward and Tiberi, a 6'1" guard, is the team's best ball handler. Both averaged close to ten points a game a year ago and are expected to produce even more this year if the Cats are to improve.

Former all-star Jim Cummins, who led Cedar Rapids Regis to the Iowa cage crown a while back, is waging a hot battle with 6'4" John Martz for the fifth Northwestern starting spot, vacated by Jackson's graduation.

Last year's 7-17 record may be as deceiving as a mirage. They gave Iowa the battle of their lives in Iowa City after the Hawks return from Chicago Stadium with the win over UCLA. Only a quick scoring burst by Miller's magnificent '5' in the last minute of action defeated Northwestern, 78-72. This year Iowa meets Northwestern twice — January 10th here and February 12th in Evanston.

**Late Scores**  
**QUAKER CITY CLASSIC**  
First Round  
Temple 84, St. Bonaventure 72  
LaSalle 71, Brigham Young 69  
Minnesota 84, Cornell 82  
**ECAC HOLIDAY FESTIVAL**  
First Round  
Illinois 96, Georgetown 94  
Army 89, Villanova 68

# Winning Goal Was Wide, Colt's Michaels Claims

**BALTIMORE (AP) —** Don Chandler's field goal which tied the Green Bay Packers-Baltimore Colts game Sunday and set up his winning kick in the overtime was no good, Lou Michaels of the Colts contended Monday.

"It was wide by three feet and you can print that," said Michaels who plays defensive end and does the place kicking for the Baltimore team.

The first field goal tied the score 10-10 with less than two minutes left in the regulation game. His second field goal after 13 minutes of the sudden death overtime won the game 13-10 and the National Football League Western Conference title for the Packers.

Colt team members also were critical of a 15-yard penalty which preceded the first field goal.

The penalty was against defensive tackle Billy Ray Smith for knocking down Packer quarterback Zeke Bratkowski.

Colt Coach Don Shula said in a newspaper article that it "was the first time I had ever seen" such a penalty.

Of the field goal, Michaels said

he was in good position to see it. After being stopped in an effort to block it, he said he turned to watch the ball and it was "three feet wide of the upright."

Fred Miller, the other defensive end, agreed with Michaels.

On the penalty call, both Smith and Shula emphasized that Bratkowski still had the ball when he was knocked down for an apparent seven-yard loss on his own 42. The penalty moved the Packers to the opposite 43.

"It was just a bad call, that's all," said Smith.

"You can hit him with anything you got before he throws the ball — and he hadn't thrown the ball. I had no other way to get to him and I hit him on the helmet with my open hand," Smith said.

Bratkowski had the ball and he got tackled with it," Shula said in his newspaper article. "I always thought that any time the quarterback had the ball he was fair game."

Shula said at first he thought the penalty was for grabbing the face mask "but then the official said unnecessary roughness."

# Browns Ready For Title Game

**CLEVELAND (AP) —** While the Green Bay Packers were resting up Monday from their bruising battle with the Baltimore Colts, the Cleveland Browns got an early start on preparations for Sunday's National Football League title game at Green Bay.

Normally the Browns are off on Monday, but they had two days off over the holiday weekend while the Packers were winding up affairs in the Western Conference with a 13-10 sudden-death overtime victory.

The Browns clinched the Eastern Conference title before the season ended.

Cleveland players looked at films of Green Bay games Monday, then went through a light workout.

Actually, the Browns started tuning up for the big one last week.

Coach Blanton Collier put them through three days of drills, with emphasis on fundamentals and going over some things that hadn't been discussed since last summer's training session.

Collier and his coaching staff scouted the Packers personally Sunday and team members watched the game on television.

# Starr May Not Play In NFL Title Game

**GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) —** Quarterback Bart Starr's status will remain doubtful until Friday, but Paul Hornung, Boyd Dowler and Ron Kostelnik are expected to be ready Sunday when Green Bay plays the Cleveland Browns for the National Football League championship.

"The X-rays on Starr were negative," said Packer Coach Vince Lombardi Monday. "He has a real sore back. It is difficult for him to raise his right arm. I doubt if we will know about him until Friday. However, he is a quick healer."

If Starr cannot play against the defending champion Browns, Lombardi will go with Zeke Bratkowski, the 34-year-old No. 2 man who led Green Bay to victory in Sunday's 13-10 sudden death overtime thriller over Baltimore.

"Hornung has a bruise on the inside of his right leg," said Lombardi. "But I don't see any reason why he shouldn't be ready. Kostelnik played Sunday with a real bad foot, but he should be able to play again. Dowler has had trouble with both shoulders

and an ankle all season, but he should be ready."

Lombardi gave the Packers a two-day holiday after the play-off for the Western Conference title. The team will resume work Wednesday.

# Golfer Rosburg In Auto Mishap

**MOUNT VERNON, Maine (AP) —** Professional golfer Bob Rosburg was reported in good condition Monday with injuries suffered in an auto accident.

A doctor at an Augusta hospital said the 38-year-old golfer suffered a deep forehead laceration and multiple bruises of the knee and hip.

State police said Mrs. Rosburg was driving when the car struck a bridge abutment Sunday night in this central Maine community where the family makes its home. She and the three Rosburg children escaped injury.

**HURRICANE CLASSIC**  
First Round  
Louisville 54, Georgia Tech 48

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VALU-FRESH — GUARANTEED QUALITY

**Fryer Breasts** HAND CUT LB. **59¢**

VALU-FRESH — GUARANTEED QUALITY

**Fryer Legs** HAND CUT LB. **49¢**

VALU-FRESH — GUARANTEED QUALITY

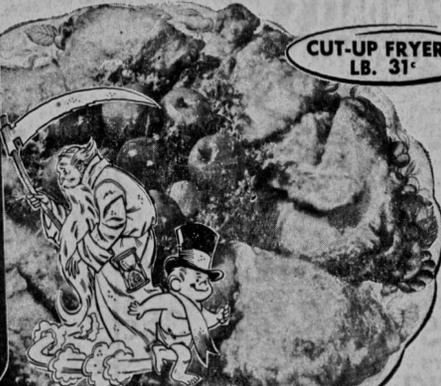
**Fryer Thighs** HAND CUT LB. **49¢**

VALU-FRESH — GUARANTEED QUALITY

**Fryer Wings** LB. **33¢**

VALU-FRESH — GUARANTEED QUALITY

**Fryer Giblets** HEARTS & GIZZARDS LB. **39¢**



VALU-FRESH - GUARANTEED QUALITY

# Fresh Fryers

# 27¢

WHOLE 2 TO 3 LB. SIZES

OSCAR MAYER — ALL MEAT

**Yellow Band Wieners** lb. pkg. **59¢**

SAU SEA — READY TO SERVE

**Shrimp Cocktail** 3 4-oz. jars **99¢**

OSCAR MAYER 6-OZ. PKG. LITTLE WIENERS OR

**Little Smokies** 5-oz. pkg. 2 pkg. for **79¢**

BOLOGNA, SALAMI, LUNCHEON, P&P, DUTCH

**Eagle Sliced Cold Cuts** lb. pkg. **69¢**

SEA TANG - TAILS REMOVED - BREADED

**Shrimp Tid-Bits** 2-lb. box **1.69**

LEAN 'N' TENDER FOR LEANER BEEF LOVERS

# Chuck Roast

LB. **45¢**

VALU-TRIM

PATRICK CUDAHY SOLID MEAT

# Canned Picnic

5-lb. can **\$3.99**

LEAN 'N' TENDER ROUND, SWISS OR

# Sirloin Steak

LB. **85¢**

VALU-TRIM

**75¢ AND 2 MINUTES...**

THAT'S ALL IT TAKES TO WASH YOUR CAR

AT

# CAPITOL CAR WASH!

NO FUSS - NO MESS

ALL YOU DO IS DRIVE THROUGH

STOP TODAY!

# CAPITOL CAR WASH

6 BLOCKS SOUTH OF OLD CAPITOL ON CAPITOL STREET

YOUR CHOICE OF ALL FLAVORS

**Jell-O Gelatin** 3 3-oz. pgs. **25¢**

REGULAR 59¢ — BLUE STAR

**Potato Chips** pkg. **49¢**

REG. 45¢ — FOOD CLUB

**Stuffed Olives** #8 jar **35¢**

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE - SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS

**Beef Ravioli or Beefaroni** economy 40-oz. can **59¢**

REG. 2 FOR 45¢ — DEL MONTE

**Golden Corn** 2 16-oz. cans **37¢**

REG. 35¢ — FOOD CLUB - HAWAIIAN

**Pineapple Juice** 46-oz. can **29¢**

SWEET PICKLES,

**Ma Brown Pickles** 3 12-oz. jars **1.19**

AMERICAN BEAUTY - LONG SPAGHETTI OR

**Elbo Macaroni** 3 1-lb. pgs. **69¢**

EUNA - SMOOTH AND CREAMY

**Salad Dressing** quart **29¢**

REG. 2 FOR 39¢ — ALL FLAVORS

**Shasta Beverages** 3 28-oz. btl. **49¢**

REG. 39¢ — IMPERIAL ITALIAN OR SALAD SECRET

**Kraft Dressings** 8-oz. btl. **29¢**

REGULAR 69¢ — CROWN - PICKLE

**Cucumber Chips** 48-oz. jar **59¢**

REG. 45¢ — SERVE WITH PANCAKES

**Log Cabin Syrup** 24-oz. jar **59¢**

REG. 49¢ EACH - JENO'S - CHEESE

**Pizza Mix** 2 15 1/2-oz. pgs. **79¢**

REG. 2 FOR 29¢ — 3 VARIETIES

**Libby's Beans** 8 **\$1.00**

REG. 2 FOR 45¢ — GREEN GIANT - KITCHEN SLICED

**Green Beans** 2 16-oz. cans **39¢**

39¢ VALUE - STICKS - TWISTS OR NUBS FRESH-PAK

**Pretzels** 12-oz. pkg. **29¢**

REG. 29¢ — EACH MONARCH RUSSIAN

**Dressing** 2 8-oz. jars **49¢**

**50 EXTRA STAMPS** WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ANY BAG OF BIRD SEED. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Fri., December 31st.

**100 EXTRA STAMPS** WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE (Excluding Cigarettes). Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Fri., December 31st.

**50 EXTRA STAMPS** WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 8-OZ. BOTTLE PEPTO BISMOL. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Fri., December 31st.

**100 EXTRA STAMPS** WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 3-LBS. OR MORE FRESH GROUND BEEF. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Fri., December 31st.

# Dorm Director Is Landlord For 6,000 At University

By STEVE MORAN  
Staff Writer

Consider the job of T. M. "Ted" Rehder — landlord for 6,000 students, and in some cases, for their families.

Rehder is director of dormitories and dining services for the University of Iowa. From his office in Gilmore Hall he provides housing for nearly 6,000 students and food for about 3,000 in dorms.

His responsibilities include Hillcrest, Quadrangle, South Quadrangle, Burge, Currier, Kate Daum, Hawkeye Apartments and all the married student quonset parks.

IF THAT ISN'T enough, Carrie Stanley House for women will be finished Jan. 1, and Robert Rienow House for men will be ready for occupancy the following year. They will add almost 1,100 beds and mouths to feed.

Will things become easier in the future? "We will be doing a real job if we can keep up with enrollment," he said. "There will probably be a new dorm every

fall up to 1972, which is as far as we have dared to look."

The 57-year-old graduate of the University has been head of dorms and dining services since 1947. Prior to that he was head of the dining services. He has been working with the University on a full-time basis since 1929.

"MINE WAS the Class of '30, but because I was working, I received my degree in '35."

Since he began his work Rehder has seen the enrollment multiply almost four times what it was when he began.

But it has never grown as rapidly as it will in the next few years. Rehder is now faced with the necessity of providing housing for an estimated 35,000 university population by 1975.

Along with architects and the Board of Regents, Rehder has developed plans for Melrose Towers, a 2,000-capacity coeducational dorm. Completion date for the tri-winged dorm is 1968.

"WE PLAN to carpet and air-condition the entire dorm," he said. "With the air conditioning,

we feel that we can fill it during the summer too, even though it will be somewhat more expensive."

"And you must realize that we get no appropriations from the legislature. Except for an original \$300,000, and for \$370,000 from President Roosevelt's Public Works Administration for Hillcrest, all funds for building have been borrowed from future operations."

"WE SELL revenue bonds and pay interest and principal. We also pay all salaries, heat, light, insurance and fire protection, and tuition to Iowa City's school system for the children living in married student housing."

"The system under which we operate is not a simple one, and it's not an easy one to explain. We attempt to provide the best accommodations possible at the lowest cost to the student."

But he felt the system was not impossible to live with, because, from the \$670,000 granted his department, the University now has investments worth \$26.5 million.



T. M. REHDER, director of dormitories, studies the model of Melrose Towers dormitory of the University. — Photo by Tom Longden

# Memory Pills Are Thoughtful Topic At Science Meet

By ALTON BLAKESLEE  
AP Science Writer

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Some people are now swallowing a promising new memory pill to see if it soups up faltering memories. Others are, or soon will be, taking the same pill to see whether it helps them learn faster.

If this drug — or something like it — really works, then a "forgettery" pill might also come along. It might erase painful or crippling memories.

THE PROSPECTS stem from exciting, deepening research into the brain and its mechanism of memory. Some scientists think memory involves a special kind of chemical.

Others deny there is any "memory molecule" involved at all. They don't think the brain mechanism is that simple.

The new pill and other research into the chemistry and behavior of the brain were a prime topic Monday at sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at the University of California's Berkeley campus.

ONE CURRENT THEORY holds that memory of any new knowledge or experience is stored in brain cells — some of the 10 billion of them — through a nucleic acid known as RNA.

So, some scientists reasoned, something that increased the manufacture of RNA might improve memory or ability to learn.

They turned up a good bet, judging from tests on rats, said Dr. N. P. Plotnikoff and Alvin J. Glasky of Abbott Laboratories, Chicago; and Dr. Lionel N. Simon, biochemist of the Illinois State Pediatric Institute.

Rats, given the chemical, magnesium pemoline, learned a useful kind of behavior — to avoid an electric shock — four to five times faster than untreated rats, Dr. Plotnikoff said. And they remembered the lesson for months rather than days, he added.

HUMANS NOW are starting to take the experimental drug to learn whether it may benefit them, Dr. Glasky said.

One scientist testing the drug is Dr. Even Cameron of the Veterans Administration Hospital, Albany, N.Y., a researcher who a few years ago reported benefit in helping the memory of older persons by giving them doses of RNA itself.

Dr. Glasky said other researchers were interested in testing the drug in memory or in helping slow-learning children to learn better, but said he was not at liberty to tell whether the tests had yet begun.

DR. EUGENE ROBERTS of City of Hope Medical Center, Duarte, Calif., declared "there is not a shred of evidence that there is such a thing as a magic memory molecule" such as RNA.

"The nervous system is not like a muscle that gets bigger the more we use it."

He said he regards the brain more as a "probability computer" using certain nerve connections and pathways selectively to store memory.

# Reds Plan More Separation Of Smart, Slow Learners

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet schools will offer more choice in subjects and will increasingly divide smart pupils from slow learners, a commission report said Monday.

The new school program prepared by the commission of scientists and educators will reduce the compulsory part of studies and offer optional courses in natural and mathematical sciences or in humanities and art.

SOME PUPILS will get vocational training. But increasingly the gifted ones will receive special attention.

"It is planned to have some schools with special emphasis on physics, chemistry, mathematics, biology, radio engineering, and mechanization and electrification of agriculture," Tass, the Soviet news agency, said in a summary of the commission report.

The commission was composed of members of the Soviet Academy of Sciences and the Academy of Pedagogical Science.

THE REPORT outlined changes in connection with decisions announced last year to cut basic education from 11 to 10 years.

Nikita S. Khrushchev introduced, while premier in 1958, an increase from 10 to 11 years in order to incorporate more industrial training and actual work experience in the education program.

But this vocational program work did not work out.

THE DECISION to cut back to 10 years, dropping most of Khrushchev's pet programs for factory work as part of education, means a pileup at graduation. In the coming year, two classes will finish at the same time — the last 11-year group and the first group under the new 10-year program.

Both the 17- and 18-year-old age groups will be competing in 1966 for jobs and for scarce places in Soviet universities. Soviet children begin school at the age of 7.

Primary education will take three years under the new program, secondary education five years, and the last two years are called senior education.

THE DEPARTMENT said 120 trainees in the Burlington area would be schooled in a variety of retail sales occupations by the Burlington Community School District, in a 16-week course.

The Ottumwa area vocational-technical school will train a total of 30 persons as machine operators in two 20-week courses beginning within the next six weeks.

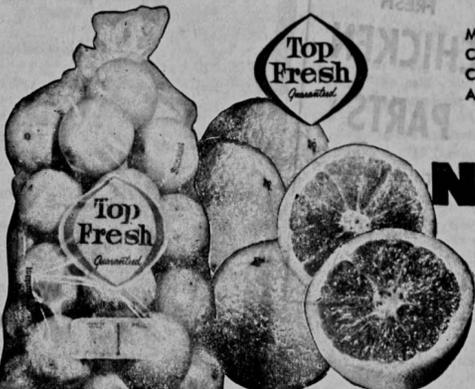
At The Tree House Lounge in the Clayton House Motel Billie Shipton at the piano TONIGHT thru SATURDAY No Cover Charge

GEORGE'S GOURMET IS NOW OPEN FOR CARRY-OUT AND DELIVERY OF PIZZA - SPAGHETTI - SALADS SANDWICHES - BROASTED CHICKEN at 628 First Avenue — Iowa City (1/2 block north of Towncrest) PHONE 338-7801 Just a few more days and we will have our dining room open ... watch for announcement

# Your Favorite In '65!

FRESH - PLUMP - LARGE FINGERS  
**Golden-Ripe Bananas**  
Top Fresh 7¢  
U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY - FRESH - TENDER - SATINY  
**Egg Plant** each 15¢  
U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY  
**Canadian Rutabagas** each 10¢  
ROYAL SUN - PURE  
**Orange Juice** 3 \$1

START THE NEW YEAR WITH "TOP FRESH" PRODUCE EVERY DAY



Just look at these luscious California Navel Oranges. M-m-m! Can't you just taste their delightful sweet, juicy flavor? California Navel Oranges are well-known for their high Vitamin C content — the vitamin that helps to ward off winter colds. And they taste so good! Take some home today!

CALIFORNIA'S FINEST — FRESH

**Navel Oranges**

3 138 SIZE \$1 dozen

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY - FLORIDA  
**Red Button Radishes**  
each 5¢ CELLO PKG

EXTRA FANCY QUALITY - WASHINGTON  
**D'Anjou Pears**  
2 lbs. 39¢

EXTRA FANCY QUALITY — CRISP N'SNAPPY  
**Jonathan Apples**  
3-lb. bag 39¢

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY "TOP FRESH"  
**Cello Carrots**  
2 1-lb. pkgs. 25¢

U.S. NO. 1 - QUALITY NORTHERN  
**Russet Potatoes**  
20-lb. bag 79¢

SAVE 50¢  
THRIFTY MAXWELL HOUSE  
REG. \$1.39 MAXWELL HOUSE BONUS JAR - 2-OZS. FREE  
**Instant Coffee**  
jar 89¢  
12-OZS FOR THE PRICE OF 10-OZS.  
LIMIT 1 JAR  
WITH A \$5.00 PURCHASE NO COUPON NECESSARY

SAVE 21¢  
GENTLE CHARMIN TISSUE  
REG. 39¢  
ASSORTED COLORS  
**Charmin Tissue**  
4 rolls 18¢  
LIMIT 4 ROLLS  
WITH A \$5.00 PURCHASE NO COUPON NECESSARY

SAVE 22¢  
HANDY HORMEL SPAM  
SAVE 22¢  
REGULAR PRICE 57¢  
**Hormel Spam**  
12-oz. can 35¢  
LIMIT 1 CAN  
WITH A \$5.00 PURCHASE NO COUPON NECESSARY

MIX OR MATCH 'EM - EAGLE VALU-FRESH  
**Rye Bread** 1 lb. loaf 3 for 69¢  
**Sandwich Bread** 20-oz. loaf

"OUR-OWN" FRESH BAKED - YOUR CHOICE  
**Party Breads** 29¢  
THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIAL

REG. 69¢  
SAUSAGE PIZZAS 13 1/4-OZ. PKG. 59¢  
**Cheese Pizza** 49¢  
12 1/2-oz. pkg.

NABISCO - YOUR CHOICE OF ALL VARIETIES  
**Party Snack Varieties** 39¢  
REG. 43¢

CHOICE OF FLAVORS  
**Top Frost Ice Cream** 1/2-gal. 59¢

ALL-SWEET  
**Fresh Margarine** 2 1-lb. pkgs. 59¢

SERVE FOR THE HOLIDAYS  
**Borden's Egg Nog** 32-oz. can 59¢

NEW! "HOT"  
**Boetje's Horseradish** 5-oz. jar 19¢

25 EXTRA STAMPS  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF TWO PACKAGES OF 8 VALU-FRESH  
**EAGLE HAMBURGER BUNS**  
Limit one coupon per customer  
Coupon good thru Fri., December 31st

25 EXTRA STAMPS  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 1 OR MORE 12-OZ. BAGS IN SHELL  
**ROASTED OR SALTED PEANUTS**  
Limit one coupon per customer  
Coupon good thru Fri., December 31st

100 EXTRA STAMPS  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ANY SIZE - MULTIPLE OR CHEWABLE  
**FORMULA PLUS VITAMINS**  
Limit one coupon per customer  
Coupon good thru Fri., December 31st

50 EXTRA STAMPS  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 16-OZ. JAR - BOOTH  
**CUT LUNCH HERRING**  
Limit one coupon per customer  
Coupon good thru Fri., December 31st

Waffle House  
eagle FOOD CENTERS  
600 NORTH DODGE

25 EXTRA STAMPS  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 1 OR MORE 12-OZ. BAGS IN SHELL  
**ROASTED OR SALTED PEANUTS**  
Limit one coupon per customer  
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Limit one coupon per customer  
Coupon good thru Fri., December 31st

## Tax Commission To Recall 39 Boards

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa Tax Commission plans to reconvene 39 local boards of review next month.

Under Iowa law, commission members constitute the state board of review, which recently saw its order adjusting property values upset in 39 counties by a one-year injunction.

The commission now feels that in order to apply these adjusted values to the counties it will have to reconvene the local boards.

**THE LAW EMPOWERS** the state board of review to adjust values every four years to equalize taxes and state aid from county to county. The one-year delay imposed by the court throws the board off schedule.

Lynn Potter, chairman of both the tax commission and the board of review, said the board is thus "without statute" to implement its adjustment in counties granted an injunction.

The only thing remaining would be for the commission to use its powers to reconvene the local boards and issue separate one-year notices each year, he said.

"**WE HAVE** decided to use the powers of the tax commission to bridge the apparent gap in the power of the board of review," Potter said. He added that it was the first time the powers of the Tax Commission had been used to equalize counties.

**ORIGINALLY** THE state board of review issued tentative notices to 82 of Iowa's 99 counties ordering them to adjust property values. Thirty-nine of these counties, spearheaded by Scott and Mitchell Counties, succeeded in gaining an injunction in Polk County District Court enjoining the board of review from issuing final notices.

## It's 'Witchcraft' For Burn Treatment

A type of treatment for burns once branded as witchcraft is making a big comeback, a University of Iowa surgeon reports.

Dr. Sidney E. Ziffren, professor of surgery, said a year's experience at University Hospitals, using silver nitrate, a metallic salt, in the treatment of burns indicates it is a "splendid form of therapy." Sixty patients have been treated.

Dr. Ziffren explained the advantages of silver nitrate therapy for burns at a recent U of I surgical postgraduate conference.

Ointments containing silver nitrate have been used for dressing burns since the Middle Ages.

In the 1930's, a type of therapy using a fairly strong silver nitrate solution gained some favor, but was abandoned when it was found that it inhibited the healing of burns. The use of silver nitrate solutions was later called a "form of witchcraft" in a surgical textbook.

Surgeons now have found, however, that dressings soaked in a solution containing only one-half per cent silver nitrate provides amazing protection against infection, one of the most serious problems encountered in the treatment of burns.

The silver nitrate acts as a lethal barrier to bacteria, yet

does not injure or inhibit the growth of new skin. Most burns do not damage the entire thickness of the skin. The remaining portion, however, sometimes dies because of infection.

If infection is kept to a minimum, the remaining cells of the skin grow out, eventually cover the denuded area, and skin grafts are not required. In addition to providing protection against infection, silver nitrate therapy offers a host of other advantages, Ziffren said.

There is less pain and fever for the patient, less need for skin grafting, fewer dressing changes, reduction in the need for trans-

fusions, no need to isolate the patient to protect him from infection, no appetite loss and little weight loss by the patient, and it is cheap (about \$1 per day for silver nitrate).

Like some other types of therapy, there are a few disadvantages in the use of silver nitrate treatment but they are minor compared with the advantages, Ziffren said.

Perhaps an annoying, but not harmful, fact is that patients' skin takes on a blue-black or brown-black hue from the oxidizing silver while it is being used. Doctors' and nurses' gowns

and equipment and furniture in the room are similarly stained. "While silver nitrate is highly lethal to bacteria, it is relatively harmless to people in the concentrations used. It is unlikely that the skin could absorb enough silver to permanently stain the skin," Ziffren pointed out.

A big disadvantage is that physicians must keep a close watch on the loss of such body substances as sodium and potassium. Deficits must be made up, usually with oral salts. Another disadvantage is that silver nitrate therapy usually means a somewhat longer hospital stay for the patient, Ziffren said.



# FOOD and FUN on New



SHASTA  
**FRUIT DRINKS**

4 46 OZ. CANS \$1.00

HY-VEE  
**TOMATO JUICE**

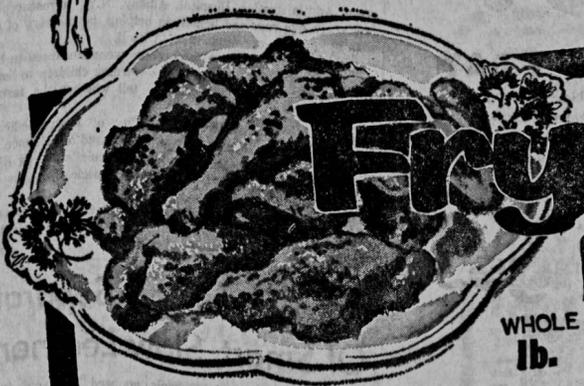
3 46 OZ. CANS 89¢

CHEF BOY AR DEE  
**CHEESE PIZZA**

2 BOXES 89¢

HOLLAND HOUSE  
**COCKTAIL MIXES**

16 OZ. BOTTLE 79¢



PLUMP FRESH

# Fryers 27¢

WHOLE lb.

CUT-UP FRYERS . . . . . LB. 29¢

FRESH CHICKEN PARTS

LEGS-THIGHS-BREASTS  
LB. 49¢

30 WITH EACH PACKAGE EXTRA STAMPS  
HY-VEE SWISS OR Cheddar Cheese

FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF . . . . . LB. 49¢

BOYD'S OLD FASHION RING BOLOGNA . . . EACH 59¢

30 WITH EACH PACKAGE EXTRA STAMPS  
Gus Glaser's Luncheon Meat

GUS GLASER'S WIENERS . . . . . LB. PKG. 59¢

CHEF BOY AR DEE—FROZEN SAUSAGE PIZZA . . . EACH 59¢

BOOTH'S BREADED SHRIMP . . . . . 2 LB. PKG. \$1.98

CHEF BOY AR DEE—FROZEN CHEESE PIZZA . . . . . EACH 49¢

GRANDEE STUFFED OLIVES . . . . . REF. JAR 49¢

BOND'S SLICED HAMBURGER DILLS . . . . . QUART JAR 39¢

BOND'S WHOLE SWEET GERKINS . . . . . 16 OZ. JAR 39¢

REALEMON LEMON JUICE . . . . . 24 OZ. BOTTLE 49¢

HY-VEE PORK & BEANS . . . . . 4 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 89¢

TEXAS RED

# Grapefruit

10 FOR 49¢

FRESH LIMES . . . 3 for 25¢      FRESH MEXICAN PINEAPPLE Each 39¢

PURPLE TOP TURNIPS . . . 3 for 29¢      FRESH PARSNIPS 20 oz. bag 29¢

Kirkwood Hy-Vee's In-Store Bakery

CINNAMON STREUSEL

# COFFEE CAKES

Each 49¢

HARD ROLLS . . . . . Dozen 25¢

ALL VARIETIES RYE BREADS . . . . . Loaf 19¢

HOT DOG or HAMBURGER BUNS . . . . . Dozen 29¢

LIPTON ONION SOUP . . . . . PKG. 35¢      LUCKY WHIP 2 1 OZ. BOXES 39¢

WITH EACH 2 LB. PKG. VISTA PAK SANDWICH COOKIES

WITH EACH CARTON SQUIRT

# 7up

6-BOTTLE CARTON PLUS DEPOSIT 29¢

Prices Effective Thru Friday, December 31st

HY-VEE Assorted Flavors

# ICE CREAM

59¢ 1/2 GALLON

CAL-IDA FROZEN FRENCH FRIES

9 OZ. Pkg. 10¢

We Will Close At 6 p.m. New Year's Eve Friday, Dec. 31st

HY-VEE THIN CRISP

# POTATO CHIPS

49¢ TWIN PAK BOX

HOMETOWN OR SANITARY CHIP DIPS

2 CTNS. 69¢

We Will Be Closed All Day New Year's January 1st

ADAMS' FRESH FROZEN

# ORANGE JUICE

13¢ 6 oz. Can

MUSSELMAN'S Applesauce

Tall Can 10¢