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TOASTING THE HOLIDAYS on "Christmas Island" are the stars of the University's 12th annual International Festival, Alan Redfern (left), A4, Stillwater, Okla., and Alex Efthimoff, G, Whitby, Ontario, Can. The festival will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom. See story on page 3.

# Regents Ask \$185 Million Budget

By NIC GOERES  
Editor

DES MOINES — Gov. Harold E. Hughes received a budget request for \$185 million for the next biennium from the State Board of Regents Wednesday in Des Moines.

The Board is seeking the appropriation for the University, Iowa State University, Ames; State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls; Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School, Vinton; and the Iowa School for the Deaf, Council Bluffs.

University Pres. Howard R. Bowen told the governor that faculty salaries was the most "critical" item of the budget request.

Bowen recommended an annual 6 per

cent faculty salary increase "to catch up with other schools." This would cost almost \$17.4 million during the 1967-69 biennium.

Bowen also recommended a 3 per cent annual increase in "quality and progress," which includes improvements in classroom equipment and facilities. This would cost \$7.3 million over the next biennium.

Iowa State Pres. Robert Parks told the governor the Regents' institutions needed \$55.5 million for capital improvements. This is in addition to the \$185 million request.

Parks asked for \$34.4 million from the state surplus to be used toward capital appropriations.

He said unsatisfied building needs since

World War II and rapid student enrollment had created a severe shortage of classroom space.

"This figure is not padded; we need the money now," Parks said. "Amounts requested have had little to do with what we got in the past, whether that amount was large or small."

Parks outlined to the governor plans for long-range capital financing.

The Regents have been considering three means of capital financing:

- Authorization for the Board of Regents to sell bonds backed up by student fees. This is undesirable, according to Parks, because increases in student fees would be needed.
- Standing appropriations to pay off

bond indebtedness. Bonds would be paid directly from state funds set aside for that purpose.

- Direct appropriation from the state.

The third plan is most favorable, Parks said, because it is faster and cheaper. The state would save money on interest costs under this plan because borrowing would be unnecessary.

The governor told the Regents he would like to meet at a later date for a more detailed study of the budget proposals.

After further talks between the governor and the Regents, the governor and state comptroller fit the Regents' budget request into the state budget.

The state budget then goes to the legislature when it convenes early next year.

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868 10 cents a copy Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa—Thursday, December 8, 1966

## Scattered Layoffs Spotted; Unemployment Is Still Low

NEW YORK — A small wave of worker layoffs was noted this week in the nation's automobile, appliance and construction industries. Companies experiencing slumps in some sales have cutbacks in 1967 production.

An Associated Press survey found some layoffs were seasonal and limited to a few days or weeks. Others were unexpected, and some of indefinite duration.

A Labor Department spokesman said the indefinite layoffs, totaling about 13,000 persons, bulked "very small indeed" when set against the nationwide employment picture.

"We've had phenomenal growth in some areas offsetting lags in other areas," the official said. "To where we're running about 3.8 or 3.9 per cent under full employment, which is the best in years."

Layoffs in the auto industry reflected expectations of slower car sales, at least in the first half of 1967.

Lagging sales of large appliances will also cause a large, but brief, layoff of 5,600 General Electric employees. GE said the layoffs — in household refrigeration, dishwasher and disposal manufacturing units at Louisville, Ky. — would be for only five days, starting Dec. 15, "to bring factory inventories into line with factory sales."

The year-long slump in the construction industry, coupled with cutbacks on federal highway programs, also caused production cuts in the construction machinery industry. One of the largest, Caterpillar Tractor Co., said the reduction was not sufficient to cause layoffs but that it would eliminate overtime pay.

General Motors two weeks ago announced an 8.3 per cent 1967 production cutback, and then followed it up last Monday by announcing layoffs of 4,000 workers around the country.

About 1,100 workers were laid off in At-

lanta, Ga.; 900 more were to be laid off by the end of the year in Arlington, Tex., and the others were in St. Louis, Mo., and Willow Run, Mich.

GM said more layoffs were planned by Jan. 9 at six other plants in Kansas City, Kan.; Linden, N.J.; Wilmington, Del.; and in Pontiac, Lansing, and Flint, Mich. In all, GM has 23 assembly plants around the country.

Chrysler Corp. became the second of the Big Three auto makers to cut employment, announcing it will lay off 450 of 4,700 hourly and salaried workers at its Lynch Road plant in Detroit and another 230 at its 2,100-man Los Angeles plant effective Jan. 3. Chrysler's other five assembly plants will remain on current production schedules, a spokesman said.

Ford Motor Co., and American Motors said that they planned no layoffs. But a Ford spokesman in Kansas City noted: "We schedule only for this week and the next."

Neither GM nor Chrysler spokesmen would predict how long their layoffs might last.

In the appliance field, Westinghouse Electric Corp. also has announced planned layoffs of undetermined extent or duration. The Columbus, Ohio, appliance division of Westinghouse announced Nov. 30 that production and payroll cutbacks "will affect a considerable number of hourly and salaried employees," but spokesmen said it could be late next week before the company knows how many workers would be laid off.

In addition, the Columbus division on Tuesday announced that 270 workers, not included in Westinghouse's original layoff plan, would be dropped from the payroll today because of a lack of fan motors caused by a strike at the Westinghouse plant at Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

Magnavox announced a production cutback in radio and television equipment and said it would lay off 7 to 8 per cent of its 4,800-man force in Greenville, Tenn.

## British Prepare Rhodesian Case

UNITED NATIONS — British Foreign Secretary George Brown put finishing touches Wednesday on his formal plea to the United Nations Security Council for mandatory economic sanctions against Rhodesia. He was under increasing pressure to include a request for an oil embargo.

African countries were reported to be in disagreement on their strategy before the 15-nation Security Council which convenes late Thursday to hear Brown ask for selective economic measures to bring down the rebel white minority regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith.

Smith's government sent a cable to the council requesting permission to be heard in the debates, but council members said the request was certain to be rejected.

Ambassador Muhammad H. el-Farra of Jordan, a nonpermanent council member, commented that the council "does not hear illegitimate governments."

Previous requests by Rhodesia were rebuffed on these grounds. El-Farra expressed doubt that the council would even discuss the matter.

Sentiment among the African countries ranged from outright demands for use of force to topple the Smith regime, to support for an all-inclusive boycott of Rhodesia's products.

The general strategy appeared to be to try for African agreement on the toughest kind of resolution, which would be used as a bargaining weapon to obtain the most severe action possible.

Brown met privately with representatives of the Commonwealth countries, who were pressing him to ask for at least a limited embargo on oil shipments to Rhodesia. His position was that the council should not take any action it could not enforce.

South Africa, now outside the Commonwealth, has said it would continue normal trade with Rhodesia. Brown was reported to be opposed to any measure that would widen the embargo to include South Africa, the principal supplier of oil to Rhodesia.

He declined to discuss with reporters his plans in advance of the council meeting. He paid calls on Secretary-General U Thant and Ambassador Pedro P. Berre of Uruguay, president of the council this month. He met also with U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg.

Rhodesia issued a declaration of independence from Britain 13 months ago, refusing to agree to demands that Rhodesia, which has a population of 2,250,000 whites, guarantee eventual majority rule for 4 million Africans.

## Writer Warns Of Additional Negro Riots

By STEVE TRULSEN  
Staff Writer

A Harlem attorney and author warned that more racial violence in white neighborhoods could be expected in the wake of growing despair in Negro ghettos.

William Stringfellow said, "It may only be a matter of minutes or days when police can no longer confine racial violence. It will break out, erupt, attack and breach police lines into white ghettos."

Stringfellow spoke Wednesday night in the Union Main Lounge.

Stringfellow likened the police to an "occupation army" in their attempt to control racial violence with weapons and contain it within the ghetto.

Trivial Grievances

Stringfellow described what he called "the deepening despair of the black ghetto" as being caused by "trivial grievances."

He said white society heard about racial riots and some notorious police case that goes to the higher courts. Behind the racial riot or the notorious court case are the thousands of trivial cases and grievances that build up and in most cases "are the inciting incident for a riot."

Stringfellow outlined the grievances of the Harlem Negroes. He said, "Everyday each person in Harlem either suffers or hears about some neighbor that suffered a grievance that cannot be asserted."

He said ghetto tenants could not assert themselves against landlords that failed to provide heat, light or water.

"Rat bite is among the most routine cases in New York," he said.

Last year in New York City, Stringfellow cited, 690 children were bitten by rats.

Response Is Suppression

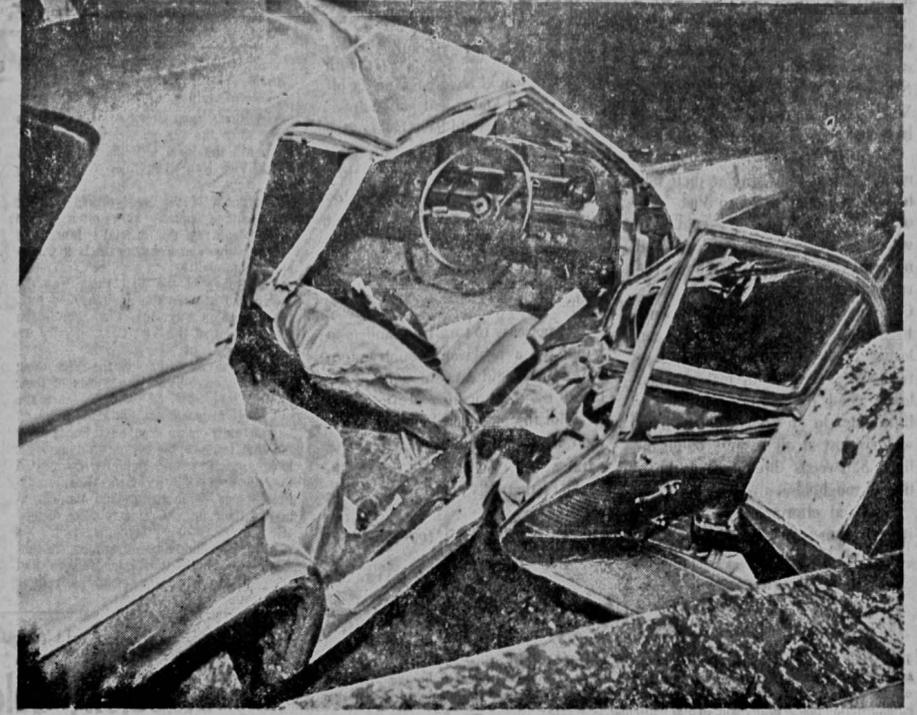
Stringfellow said, "The response of white society to racial disorder has been radical suppression as symbolized by the local police." He said even suppression with guns would fail to stop violence from attacking maybe bombing some "symbol of white superiority," such as city hall in New York.

Stringfellow described "police militarism" in his home district of Harlem. He said, "The means that jeopardize human life most are the first to be employed in quelling a riot."

"When racial violence moves into white ghettos, a police occupation state will be necessary there too," warned the attorney. He feared police would change to a military functionary in the near future.

Stringfellow said, "In domestic relations there is no remedy for a divorce case unless a person has about a \$10,000 a year salary." The court costs are so prohibitive that a person has poor access to the law. He cited a typical divorce case as costing about \$2500 in New York when court costs and other fees were combined.

"Police symbolize to the Harlem Negro this prolonged, aggravated neglect," Stringfellow said.



TWO RIVERSIDE GIRLS WERE HURT in this accident about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the railroad crossing in Hills when a slow-moving freight train loomed out of the fog and tore into the car. Injured were Joan Jenn and Nancy Knebel, both 17. They were taken to Mercy Hospital in Iowa City where doctors were still examining them last night. A condition report on the two girls was not available. Gerald R. Nelson, Cedar Rapids, who was the engineer on the train, said his train was moving south about 15 miles an hour when it struck the car, which was going east into Hills. He said he thought the car was going to stop, but it didn't. The car, which had its left side nearly ripped off, was spun completely around and turned back west. The train stopped about 100 feet down the track. — Photo by Marlin Levison

## Conference Examines Draft; Suggests All-Volunteer Army

CHICAGO — A national conference completed its four-day examination of the military draft Wednesday with a call, in effect, for a far-reaching shake-up of the Selective Service System and a strong endorsement of an all-volunteer army as a leading alternative.

Under rules adopted before the final session, no specific recommendations or agreements were reported by the conferees — but the wide areas of consensus were apparent:

- The existing draft system is unfair and arbitrary and must be drastically revised or eliminated.
- Student and occupational deferments must end.
- Congress should undertake next year an intensive study of the feasibility of an all-volunteer professional army, estimated to cost between \$4 billion and \$17 billion above present costs. If a study proves the professional army is feasible, Congress should replace the draft with a "transitional system" designed to bring

more volunteers into the military.

More than 100 scholars, government specialists and students took part in the conference, organized by the University of Chicago because of increasing public concern.

The case against the draft was summarized by Prof. Roger W. Little of the University of Illinois at Chicago, who recommended a complete reorganization of the functions of the local draft boards to "make them more compatible with reality."

Local autonomy of draft boards has been criticized as fostering varying standards that are applied capriciously.

Little, whose presentation received near-unanimous applause — one indication of the conference's feelings — called for the elimination of student and occupational deferments, enlarged registration pools to encourage uniformity in draft calls, and a Selective Service-initiated public education program to alert 16-year-olds to all facets of the program.

## Post Office Will Put More Zip In ZIP Code

By BRUCE MOST  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Post Office is planning one New Year's resolution that may put more ZIP into its mail service.

On Jan. 1, all second and third-class bulk rate mail must include ZIP codes in addresses and must be presorted according to ZIP code sequences. Bulk mailers must follow this procedure to keep the lowest mailing rates.

Second-class bulk rate mail includes newspapers and magazines. Third-class mail primarily includes advertising.

Robert Shea, assistant postmaster of Iowa City, said the new law was a "first step in a mandatory requirement of the ZIP code" for all mail.

The ZIP code system was started on July 1, 1963. The program was originally designed to handle large volume mailers but has been expanded to include all mail.

Shea noted that ZIP code expansion had been partly due to the increased volume of mail.

During a four-week period from Oct. 8 to Nov. 4, Shea said, the Iowa City Post Office handled 4.3 million pieces of mail. In the same period last year the Post Office

handled 3.8 million pieces of mail, Shea said.

Shea said this was a 13.5 per cent increase. He added that the four-week period was "fairly representative" of the average volume of mail.

In addition to speeding up the increased load of mail, Shea said, the ZIP code would provide for more accurate service.

Quicker service would also mean quicker sales and faster handling of business transactions, Shea said. With the ZIP code there would also be less damage to mail.

Shea said Iowa Citizens could help the postal service if they included their ZIP code on all correspondence. People should put ZIP codes from all incoming mail into an address book for easy reference, he said.

If a person does not know a particular ZIP code, he may contact his local post office.

The Iowa City ZIP code is 52240.

In less populated areas, the first three digits identify the sectional center. The sectional center is a focal point of transportation in which mail is received and then sent out to satellite cities.

The last two digits identify the post office or delivery station.

## Iowa Medical Program To Start Here

By GEORGE BRUNSCHEN  
Staff Writer

Planning will begin here soon for a statewide program to improve prevention, treatment and rehabilitation practices for victims of cancer, heart disease, stroke and related disease.

The Iowa Regional Medical Program will be coordinated by Dr. Robert C. Hardin, vice-president for medical services and dean of the College of Medicine, and a Regional Advisory Committee representative of the health resources of Iowa.

It will be staffed by several faculty members from the College of Medicine. A faculty team from the University's Department of Economics will assist in the program.

The two-year program is being financed by grants from the Division of Region-

al Medical Programs of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. A \$291,000 grant has been authorized for the first year.

The purpose of the program is to find what problems are involved in treating these diseases in Iowa and the surrounding areas.

"Planning activities will be directed toward developing an effective and workable program so that application can be made for an operational Regional Program for Iowa," Hardin said.

Wide representation from the community, in this instance the state, is a prerequisite for community-wide planning activity grants.

"The emphasis of the program is clearly on local initiative and local planning involving relevant health institutions, organizations and agencies in Iowa," said Hardin.

The program would consist of four phases: continuing education of practitioners in the state; dissemination of new information regarding cancer, stroke and

heart disease to the state's practitioners; improved methods of care for patients suffering from these diseases; and public education concerning these diseases.

Patterns of patient care and professional practice will not be interfered with in carrying out these ends, according to Title IX of Section 2 of the Public Health Services Act.

The program would build on the present pattern of handling cancer, stroke and heart disease, rather than replace or change the present structure, John C. Bartlett, assistant coordinator of the program, said.

Information gathered in the planning of this program will be referred to practitioners and various medical institutions without interrupting or hindering their present work, Bartlett said.

"Such a comprehensive opportunity for more effective utilization and further development of the health resources of Iowa will provide better medical care for all Iowans," said Hardin.



HARDIN



### Missed his chance

Loren Kottner, Union Director, is one of the University administrators who, in the past, has said that he really wants to improve communication between administration and students. He passed up a good chance Wednesday. The Union was the topic for discussion at Soapbox Soundoff, and

the students there had a lot of questions about the Union they wanted to communicate, but there was no one there to reply to, let alone answer, their questions.

It makes one wonder about his sincerity.

David Pollen

### Fateful decision

Back in President Kennedy's time, the United States made a fateful decision. It decided to accept a compromise peace in Laos, in which the war there would end in a "coalition government" of Communist, anti-Communist and neutral elements; at the same time the United States decided to put much greater U.S. resources into helping the anti-Communists in South Viet Nam to win their war there.

Nearly five years later, the United States is still acting on those basic decisions, only much more so. The consequences have been curious. Laos is doing better than expected, Viet Nam much worse.

The compromise in Laos has never worked out as set forth in the agreements. This was expected. Indeed, many Americans thought the Communists would take over the whole country, and they came close to doing so several times. There have been repeated shooting incidents, with the neutralists at first on the Communist side, later on the anti-Communist side.

The "coalition government" is still cherished as a legal fiction, but the three sides retained their separate territories and separate armies, and for some time the Communist "ministers" have not lived in the capital but in safer Communist territory.

The Communist territory is mostly the mountains of the north and east, poor in population and resources, but it includes the main east-west highway into North Viet Nam and the strategic Ho Chi Minh Trail from North Viet Nam to South Viet Nam. Much of the time, both parts of Laos have peace.

Unsatisfactory as this record is, most Laotians much prefer their fate to what has happened to Viet Nam under ever increasing U.S. aid. The war in Laos has been intermittent and not very bloody or destructive. The reverse is true in Viet Nam. In Laos, Communists have been losing ground. In South Viet Nam they have been losing heavily in manpower but so far have succeeded in making their losses good by recruitment and infiltration; in territory they have scarcely lost at all in spite of gigantic U.S. sweeps through their long-time strongholds.

Repeated efforts by the U.S. and its Vietnamese allies to win "the

hearts and minds of the people" have been near failures or worse. Hopes remain that "pacification" will soon begin to work and that a popularly-based government may yet grow out of the constitution now being written by an elected assembly in Saigon — but these hopes are admittedly slim.

In the September election, Communists and "neutralists" were pointedly ruled out as voters or candidates, as in all previous elections in South Viet Nam. The United States claims to be defending "the people" against forcible imposition of Communist rule — but what if the people prefer rule by local Communists to U.S.-supported generals or to continuation of the long war? No Saigon government has dared give them the chance to vote on that. (North Viet Nam and the Viet Cong give no free choice either.)

In Laos, however, Prince-Premier Souvanna Phouma has announced country-wide elections for Jan. 1 for a new National Assembly, since the old assembly withdrew support from his government. The Communists have refused to participate, leaving the strong implication that they don't think they would do very well. They did very well in the 1958 elections (in Communist areas rejoining the nation), but did badly in the nationwide 1960 elections at which the present national assembly was chosen. They claimed intimidation by the army. Now, when they control half the country's area they don't want an election.

All this does not prove that South Viet Nam would have been better off if the United States had not "helped" it or that Laos would have been worse off if the U.S. had continued to "help" it by keeping war going. But it does suggest that it is dangerous to be too dogmatic in predicting doom without the big U.S. bombs and firepower in a Communist-plagued land — or in predicting "victory" with this form of "help."

It is not easy to turn from bullets to ballots in a backward country, torn by civil war and assassination, intimidated by dictatorships of right and left. But the record in Laos — a much more backward land in education and national consciousness than Viet Nam — shows that it is not completely impossible.

The Des Moines Register

# Neo-Nazis are on the rise

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — They're putting a new name on the Paris Herald today. From now on it will be known as the International Edition of the New York Herald Tribune and Washington Post, and if you ask for it under that name at the airport, you'll miss your plane.

The Paris Herald has never been a crusading paper because as a guest of the French it isn't nice to tell them how to run their capital.

But there was a time once when the paper struck a blow for freedom and it happened to be involved in the incident.

It took place when I was writing a night club column and living just off the Avenue George V on the Rue de Boccador, a cobbler's throw from the beautiful American Pro Cathedral. At that moment some generous soul had decided to give the cathedral a gift of carillons, the likes of which had not been heard in Europe since the coronation of King Louis XIV.

The dean of the cathedral, a music lover, decided to share the carillons with all of the Right Bank of Paris, and as soon as they were installed and blessed he proceeded to have them play on the hour, every hour, from 9 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night, with an added concert at noon and 6 o'clock.

Well, as much as I loved the cathedral, the bells were driving me nuts. I knew a plea to the dean from a night club columnist would have little effect, so I decided to take the issue to the reading public of the Paris Herald.

I wrote a letter to the paper's mailbag under a fictitious name which read: "I am a French housewife and my husband works on the Metro (subway) all night long. He can't sleep in the daytime because your American cathedral keeps ringing its bells. Why don't you ring them on Sundays like the Catholics do and let it go at that?"

"Madame Micheline du Bois." The letter produced real mail from many indignant Americans who didn't care about the American cathedral as much as they did about the anti-American comments. There was a series of letters demanding to know where France would be without the United States. My campaign to eliminate the bells was sidetracked for a week until I got it on the rails again with a letter which said: "I believe the real question is not what

America has done for France, but what the American cathedral is doing to Franco-American relations. We French don't want to be reminded what time it is. It interferes with our lunch hour. I say stop the bells or close the church.

Alain Berheim"

The mail poured in, but we only printed the anti-bell letters. One of the deacons of the church happened to be the general manager of the paper.

He knew vaguely I had something to do with the anti-carillon campaign and he said, "Don't you have any letters for the bells?"

I said, "Of course."

"Well, why don't we print one?" he said angrily.

I rushed to my typewriter and wrote the final letter of my campaign. It read: "Dear Sir, I don't know what all the fuss is about the bells. They have never bothered me.

Guilio Ascerelli, Rome, Italy."

The general manager gave orders that no more letters were to be printed about the bells. But lo, a few days later they stopped ringing on the hour and only rang at noon. It was a great victory for a free press. And for the next three years the Paris Herald's night club columnist slept on the Rue de Boccador like a baby. Copyright (c) 1966, The Washington Post Co.



BUCHWALD



'Now, down, boy — back in your corner — that's a good dragon — down —'

## NLF defector tells his story

By PETER STURTEVANT  
Staff Writer

This is the fifth in a series of articles based on the observations of Peter M. Sturtevant, Jr., G. Buffalo, N.Y., who spent the summer in Viet Nam.

Sturtevant worked with the Agency for International Development. Specifically, he advised the Vietnamese government on how to implement a program called "Open Arms." It was designed to lure the Viet Cong away from their leaders and recruit them to peaceful civilian life. —Ed.

Viet Cong assassination squads go to work when the sun goes down. Their job is to kill the local officials who support South Viet Nam's Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

The death of the local official by the assassination squads very often brings about death to the official's family as well. To the Viet Cong, death is a wholesome commodity.

A member of the Viet Cong who defected and granted me an interview August 3, 1966 in Tuy Hoa, Viet Nam, gave this account of the Viet Cong activity we hear little about:

"After an assassination the Viet Cong pinned accusations on the chests of their victims," he said. "This is to scare the villagers because the official involved had actually committed no crimes. They did that to show the people that innocent looking victims had actually committed the most horrible crimes. Thus, sometimes, sons came to applaud the execution of their fathers. This is proof of how effective Viet Cong propaganda is."

"Sons applauded because they thought they were lucky that their fathers had been killed before they could kill their own sons," he added.

"The real face of the Viet Cong appears little by little," he uttered. "They say the South Vietnamese government is killing innocent people while actually they and their revolution are killing these people. They were pitiless even with their own dead fighters. They bury them miserably."

"They said to the North Vietnamese draftees they would have a happy life in South Viet Nam. In one memorable battle the Viet Cong suffered more than one company killed and wounded. The burial task was assigned to Party members or political cadres."

"I took part in the burial and we dug 32 deep graves and put two or three bodies in each," he said. Later the Viet Cong invited people from the surrounding areas and told them they had lost only 32 killed. This was great propaganda, the defector said. Enemy losses were about 50. "The Communists in the North told the soldiers coming south they would be greeted with flowers by the South Vietnamese but I saw quite a different thing and I pity these people," he said.

"I must admit that the first time the Viet Cong came into a village and talk to the people, they always receive applause. That is the first time: the people do not know the Viet Cong yet."

"I was also a political officer for the Viet Cong. I told the Vietnamese, Americans rape your women and do not pay for their pedicab rides. Later I found out this was not so," he said.

"Today I realize how deceitful the Viet Cong propaganda is. I didn't know how wrong it was when I used to make propaganda to the Viet Cong fighters after they returned from battle."

"Most of the time I told them stories about North Viet Nam, about socialism there, about the proletariat and about con-

ceptions of a Communist party member. I encouraged them to have more fighting spirit in order to be admitted to the party. The purpose was to make them more enthusiastic."

"In general, only a few believed in what I told them, the great majority remained indifferent. In one battle, the Viet Cong took many casualties, but I had to say to the men, casualties were light. I was a political officer and could invent anything to say to them. They dared not contradict me because it would mean the end for them; they would be immediately taken away and executed."

"I did not like the Viet Cong and didn't want to stay with them. My situation resembled that of a vehicle which is pulled down a slope by its own weight. I had to keep going. I could not fight them alone," he intoned quietly. I was disillusioned three months after joining, but stayed on for 15 years.

"It is the same thing with the people in the North now. They are fed up with socialism but they cannot oppose it except by way of polished sarcasm. It is the same hell with the Communists in the South. They say they have liberated most of the country but they still live in the mountains, tortured by the mosquitoes and leeches," he stressed.

"There have been instances of people in the socialist regime of the North who killed themselves with poisons and bullets. But I was not so stupid as to do that. I defected and am being treated well, despite the fact the Viet Cong say defectors will be killed."

## Reader says decisions are administration's

To The Editor:

Since coming to the University this fall as a graduate student, I have been particularly interested in student attitudes and opinions as expressed in the campus newspaper.

In reading these daily comments, I have been struck by one recurring theme: the belief that administrative policy should in large part be determined by the desires of the student body. This seems, I think, to be linked to the erroneous view that an educational institution should be run on a democratic basis.

The recent, and apparently continuing, controversy involving the dismissal of a faculty member provides an excellent case in point. A question was raised concerning the reasons for this action and an explanation was given by the persons responsible. This should have been the end of the matter as the integrity of the faculty ought to have been respected. But a situation has developed where very learned men, who have devoted their lives to academics and its intricacies, are having to justify their actions to students, whose grievances do not seem to have a substantial basis in fact and are of a highly speculative nature.

This is not to say that the administration or faculty has cornered truth or that students cannot make objective observations and express dissenting views. But in the final analysis, the administration does, must, and should have the ultimate authority. Also, it ought to be accorded the respect of the student body; if not for the offices and their tremendous accompanying responsibilities, if not for the dedicated personnel filling these positions, then for the plain fact that students are not, relatively, in as good a position to make sound administrative judgements.

Stephen Rickey  
831 E. College St.

## Revelation is missing from film

By JAMES SUTTON  
Staff Reviewer

"Brink of Life" is an early Bergman film. As such it shows many of the problems, few of the virtues of Bergman's work.

Bergman edits settings to insure nothing extraneous will intrude on our attention. But in "Brink of Life" the technique misfires. Bergman's attempt to express sterility produces sterility. His settings are disgusting, not entertaining or illuminating.

Bergman uses flowers as ironic symbols. He links their fertility with women who have miscarried, who are about to miscarry, who are planning to miscarry. But the flowers don't operate as catalytic objects as in other Bergman films. They have no vitality of their own.

Even the title is unformed. In "The Virgin Spring" a spring is revealed. In "The Seventh Seal" the idea of the seventh seal is revealed, examined, explained. But in "Brink of Life" it's difficult to find any brink.

The film's meant to examine the meaning of childbirth and its effect on three women. The problem is that the film works toward an apocalyptic moment without achieving it. Bergman wants maternity to produce a revelation in these women. But what he gets is a static purgatory of pain.

"Brink of Life" isn't an emotional experience. As an intellectual exercise, it's as stimulating as anagrams. But it's an important — if academic — episode in Bergman's growth as an artist. For the film shows the artist struggling to reveal his material the film is this: Bergman working hard over the development of his vision.

## University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization holds weekly testimony meetings at 5 p.m. every Thursday in Danforth Chapel. All interested students and faculty are welcome to attend.

EDUCATION - PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 3 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. - midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. Service desk hours: Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Reserve desk also open Friday and Saturday, 7-10 p.m.

IMMEDIATE REGISTRATION at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building, for seniors and graduate students (with the exception of engineers) advised for all who will be looking for jobs in business, industry or government during the coming year. Students going into service immediately after graduation will find registration now especially valuable after leaving the service.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League? For membership information, call Mrs. Louis Hoffman, 337 4348. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Elizabeth Parsons, 351-4375.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft boards should pick up request forms in 8 University Hall. Information will be sent only at the request of the student.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 8:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

UNION HOURS: General Building - 6 a.m. - 11 p.m. Sunday; 6 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday. Information Desk - 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. Sunday.

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By Mort Walker

## 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 University administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

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Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your DI by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. DI office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 to 9 a.m. Saturdays.

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### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

## University Calendar



### EVENTS

Thursday, Dec. 8

7 & 9 p.m. — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Brink of Life," Union Illinois Room.  
6:15 p.m. — Air Force ROTC Dining-in, Union Ballroom.

Friday, Dec. 9

7 & 9 p.m. — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Brink of Life," Union Illinois Room.  
7 & 9:30 p.m. Central Party Committee Presentation: Louis Armstrong, Union Main Lounge.

8 p.m. — Faculty Recital: Lyle Merri-man, clarinet, North Music Hall.

Saturday, Dec. 10

1-5 p.m. — Thieves Market, Union Terrace Lounge.

By Johnny Hart



### BEEBLE BAILEY



the Daily Iowan  
**CAMPUS NOTES**

**SCULPTURE LECTURE**  
Karl Nickel, director of the Art Gallery at Ball State University, will lecture on "The Sculpture of David Smith" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Art Building Auditorium.

**CHINA SEMINAR**  
"China: The Cultural Revolution," will be the topic of the Iowa Socialist League seminar at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Harvard Room.

**KYL TO SPEAK**  
John Kyl, Republican congressman-elect from Iowa's Fourth District, will speak to the University Young Republicans at 7:30 tonight in the Union Yale Room.

**SUMMER JOBS**  
Coeds who want to represent the University on department store college boards in their home areas are reminded by the Business and Industrial Placement Office to apply for these summer jobs during Christmas vacation.

**DINNER DANCE**  
The Interform Social Board will sponsor "Fire 'n Ice," a semi-formal dinner dance, from 7:30 to midnight Friday at the Elks Lodge. Music will be by the XLA. Tickets are on sale at the dorms. Admission is \$3.50 a couple.

**POETRY READING**  
The Graduate English Society is sponsoring Terry Stokes who will read his own poetry at 3:30 p.m. today in 107 ETB.

**VIET NAM COMMITTEE**  
The Viet Nam Day Committee will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Purdue Room. Programs for the recruitment drive will be discussed. All are invited to attend.

**JOB REGISTRATION**  
Students who have taken out registration papers from the Business and Industrial Placement Office are asked to complete and return them before leaving for Christmas vacation. They will then be ready to take spring semester job interviews. Anyone wishing to use the Placement Service, 102 Old Dental Building, and who has not taken out papers should do so at once.

**CAMERA CLUB**  
The University Camera Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Minnesota Room. The program will be "The N4C Story," which depicts the study circuits of the North Central Camera Club Council. Many prize-winning slides are included in the presentation.

**CHRISTMAS PARTY**  
The Graduate English Society Christmas party will be from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday in the Hotel Jefferson. There will be dancing and refreshments. All faculty and English graduate students are invited.

**CHRISTMAS PARTY**  
The Delta Zeta sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will have a Christmas party at 3 p.m. Friday in the Pediatrics Ward of University Hospital.

**POETRY READING**  
The Unicorn Coffee House, 10 S. Gilbert St., will be open from 9 to midnight Friday. Norman Jackson, British poet and Fulbright Scholar, will read poetry.

**CHRISTMAS DINNER**  
The United Campus Christian Ministry invites married students to attend a Christmas dinner to be held at 6 p.m. Friday at 707 Melrose Ave. Call 338-6283 for details.

**CHRISTMAS TEA**  
The Newcomers Club Christmas tea will be held from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Forest Evashevski, 620 S. Summit St. Members may come and go at their convenience. A babysitting service for those attending the tea will be available from 1 to 4 p.m. in St. Mark Methodist Church, 2910 Muscatine Ave. The service will be staffed by Mrs. Charles M. Mason, R.N., and the Women's Society of Christian Service. The fee is 50 cents per family for the afternoon. For reservations for the service call Mrs. Gordon Richardson, 338-6853, by Monday.

**Much Preparation Is Spent On 12th International Fete**

By KOH MYUNG SHIK  
Staff Writer

More than three months of preparation and the work of 135 persons will culminate this weekend in an inter-cultural Christmas festival representing 35 foreign countries.

Sponsored by the International Center and Associated Women Students, foreign students at the University will stage the 12th annual International Festival at 8 p.m. Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom.

The theme this year, "Christmas Island," will feature the experiences of a sea captain and his English butler, who, shipwrecked on a tropic island for 15 years, recall memories of exotic ports they have visited.

The International Festival was begun at the University in 1954 to promote understanding among nations. Some groups started their Festival rehearsals as early as October, and the whole troupe held rehearsal Wednesday night in the Union Board Room.

The musical production will make visual the narration by the two castaways. Alex Eftimoff, G. Whitby, Ontario, and Alan

Redfern, A4, Stillwater, Okla., respectively, will play the captain and the butler.

The International Singers, organized in September, and the Graduate String Quartet will provide the music.

All the music for "Christmas Island" was arranged by Anthony Doherty, G. Pymble, Australia. Working from records, tapes and songs sung to him by foreign students, he prepared accompaniments for the dancers, the singers and the string quartet.

The script was written by Michael Browne, G. Surrey, England. He is a graduate assistant in French.

The festival director is Eftimoff, a graduate student in dramatic arts. He received his M.A. in French in June, and has appeared in and directed two previous International Festivals. Last

summer, he worked with the Canadian Puppet Theatre.

Festival admission is \$1 for adults. Children will be admitted to the second show for 50 cents. Tickets are available at Whetstones, Campus Record Shop, and the University Box Office.

Profits from the show will go to a scholarship fund established in 1960 by foreign students.

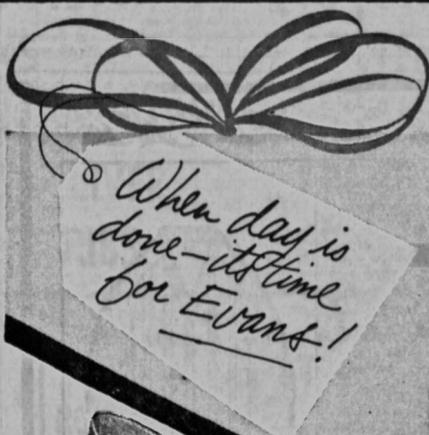
**YD PARTY**

The University Young Democrats (YD) and their guests are invited by the Johnson County Democratic Central Committee to a party at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Holiday Inn, west of Coralville. An informal meeting will be followed by a dance and refreshments. YD cards are required for admission. Transportation will be provided. For reservations call Jim Ghee, 353-0023, or Julie Heinzelman, 353-1828.

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**Historical Facts Discussed At Religion Meeting Here**

Factual statements in relation to historical knowledge was discussed Wednesday by Robert Baird, assistant professor of religion at a graduate colloquium. Baird presented the topic, "Are

These Historical Facts?" About 30 persons attended.

Baird compared factual and interpretive statements. A factual statement, he said, was one which involved different levels of meaning and could be verified. Interpretive statements are not necessarily verifiable, he said. Verification of a statement, he said, required more than just an examination of historical fact. Baird discussed relativism in relation to history. In reading history, he said, one's first concern should be with the historian rather than with the work.

"A generalization in history may be factual as well as interpretive, but it must be verified," Baird said. When an historian asks "why" he can only be answered by "because," Baird said. "The value of a statement does not depend on how or why it was stated but whether it has evidence to bear it up. A statement can be factual in intention and not be true," he said. Baird contrasted probability and relativism. Every historical statement can only be talked about in terms of relativity, he said. Probability, he said, makes sense only if objectivity is possible.

**ROTC Officer To Be Guest At Dining-In**

Dr. Theodore C. Marrs, deputy for Reserve and ROTC Affairs in the office of the Secretary of the Air Force, will be the featured speaker at the Air Force ROTC wing "Dining-In" at 6:15 tonight in the Union Ballroom.



MARRS

Dr. Marrs, a colonel in the Air Force Reserve, is assistant to the Deputy Undersecretary of the Air Force in the Pentagon. He controls policy for the Air Force Reserve, Air National Guard, Civil Air Patrol and Air Force ROTC programs.

He graduated from the Tennessee University School of Medicine and served in the Army until he started a practice in pediatrics in Montgomery, Ala., in 1946. In 1954 he entered the Air Force as a major and served two years active duty and five years in the Alabama National Guard as commander of the 117th Tactical Hospital.

Dr. Marrs was recalled to active duty during the Berlin Crisis in 1961 and served 11 months in France before being transferred to the Air Force Reserve. He accepted the position of Assistant for Reserve Affairs of the Surgeon General of the Air Force. He accepted his present position in 1964.

The "Dining-In," a formal Air Force tradition, was initiated by the late Gen. H. H. (Hap) Arnold to provide members an opportunity for fellowship.

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# Southern Illinois Gymnasts Edge Hawkeyes, 188-184

By JIM MARTZ  
Sports Editor

Southern Illinois University won its 51st consecutive gymnastics dual meet Wednesday night, defeating Iowa 188.3 to 184.6 at the Field House.

The Salukis, defending National Collegiate champions, won five of seven events and captured six individual titles. Their last dual meet loss was in 1961 to Michigan State.

Southern Illinois' Paul Mayer, who placed fourth in the long horse at the National Collegiate championships last year, was the meet's only double winner. He won the long horse and floor exercise events.

Iowa's only individual winner was co-captain Ken Gordon, a senior from Skokie, Ill., who won the side horse.

**Baillie's Debut**  
This was the first of six home



**BAILIE**

meets for the Hawkeyes and was also the home debut of new head coach Sam Baillie.

The Hawkeyes led in team scoring after the long horse and side horse events. The Salukis won the next event, the trampoline, to take the lead it never lost.

Iowa's busy Bob Dickson, a sophomore from Portales, N.M., placed second in the floor exercise, tied for second in the parallel bars, placed third in the long horse, and placed fourth in the horizontal bar and still rings.

Hawkeye co-captain Neil Schmitt, a junior from Addison, Ill., tied for second in the horizontal bar and placed fourth in the floor exercise and parallel bars.

**Heller 2nd**  
Others who placed for Iowa were Ike Heller, a senior from Skokie, Ill., who was second in the long horse, and Marc Slotten, a junior from Skokie, Ill., who was second in the side horse.

Also, Iowa's Gil Williams tied for second in the trampoline, Dan Price was fifth in the long

horse, Keith McCanness was third in the side horse, Don Uffleman was fifth in the trampoline, and Don Hatch was third in the still rings.

Several Southern Illinois athletes who won individual events had placed high in last year's National Collegiate championships. Ron Harstad, who won the parallel bars, tied for third in the event in last year's finals. Dale Hardt, who won the trampoline, was third in the event in the finals.

Fred Dennis, winner of the

still rings, tied for second in the event at the finals, and Huteh Dvorak, who tied Iowa's Williams for second in the trampoline, was fifth in that event at the finals.

Iowa is now 1-1 in dual meet competition. Southern Illinois is 1-0. The Hawkeyes won their first dual meet, 189-153 over Western Illinois Nov. 19.

Next competition for the Hawkeyes will be in the Iowa Federation Open meet in the Field House Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

**Floor Exercise:** 1. Paul Mayer (SI) 9.30; 2. Ike Heller (I) 8.90; 3. Bob Dickson (I) 8.70; Pts. (I) 25.5, (SI) 26.55.

**Side Horse:** 1. Ken Gordon (I) 9.45; 2. Marc Slotten (I) 9.25; 3. Keith McCanness (I) 9.20; Pts. (I) 27.50, (SI) 27.55.

**Trampoline:** 1. Dale Hardt (SI) 9.45; 2. (tie) Gil Williams (I) and Huteh Dvorak (SI) 9.05; Pts. (I) 25.55, (SI) 27.25.

**Horizontal Bar:** 1. Rick Tucker (SI) 9.40; 2. (tie) Fred Dennis (SI) and Neil Schmitt (I) 9.35; Pts. (I) 26.30, (SI) 27.30.

**Floor Exercise:** 1. Paul Mayer (SI) 9.45; 2. Bob Dickson (I) 9.10; 3. Steve Whitlock (SI) 8.55; Pts. (I) 25.5, (SI) 26.8.

**Parallel Bars:** 1. Ron Harstad (SI) 9.45; 2. (tie) Paul Mayer (SI) and Bob Dickson (I) 9.25; Pts. (I) 27.5, (SI) 27.70.

**Still Rings:** 1. Fred Dennis (SI) 9.45; 2. Jack Hults (SI) 9.25; 3. Don Hatch (I) 9.20; Pts. (I) 26.55, (SI) 27.25.

**Final Score:** Southern Illinois 188.3, Iowa 184.6.

## Palmer-Nicklaus Team Leads PGA National

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer smothered a bogey with 10 birdies Wednesday and zoomed into the first round lead in the \$275,000 PGA National Team championship with a sizzling 63.

In their best round ever as teammates — it was one stroke over the course record — Palmer collected six birdies and Nicklaus four as they toured the front nine of the tough, 6,896-yard east course in 33 and home in 30.

"We teamed well — the best yet," said Palmer, who was bailed out three times by Nicklaus when Palmer's ball went into water hazards on the PGA National Golf Club course.

Brothers Jay and Lionel Herbert, Burt Weaver and Wes Ellis, Tom Shaw and Joe Carr and Howie Johnson and Chris Blocker were bunched in second place at 64.

The 72-hole tournament, richest in pro golf history, winds up Saturday. The finish will be telecast nationally.

## Lewis Named Captain Of U Of I Rifle Team

Craig Lewis, A3, Des Moines, has been appointed captain of the University rifle team, Capt. Gary L. Arndt, rifle team coach announced Wednesday.

Lewis was appointed captain on the basis of his firing and leadership ability displayed in the team's Big 10 varsity match in Minneapolis Saturday.

Lewis led the team with 498 points in the meet and finished second in standing position firing. Wisconsin's Tom Hallman, the meet's individual medalist, finished first.

Wisconsin won the meet, while Illinois was second, Minnesota third and Iowa fourth.

Other Hawkeyes competing in the meet were Bill Herstein, A4, Burlington; Tom Schunk, A4, Cedar Rapids; George Cossons, A2, Des Moines; and Ronald Sons, A2, Mokena, Ill.

The team will face Iowa State at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Field House.

The remainder of the 1966-67 schedule:

Dec. 17 — Iowa State (at Ames); Jan. 14 — The Illinois Invitational (at Champaign); Feb. 11 — Minnesota (at Iowa City); Mar. 4 — Big 10 Championships (at Minneapolis).



**LEWIS**

**Late Scores**

College Basketball  
Bowling Green 90, Michigan 83  
Maryland 54, N. Carolina St. 38  
Ohio U. 91, Indiana 90 (OT)  
Georgia 89, Georgia Tech 87

National Basketball Association  
Baltimore 116, San Francisco 106  
Boston 119, Cincinnati 91  
New York 118, Detroit 110

National Hockey League  
Montreal 6, Toronto 3  
New York 4, Boston 2

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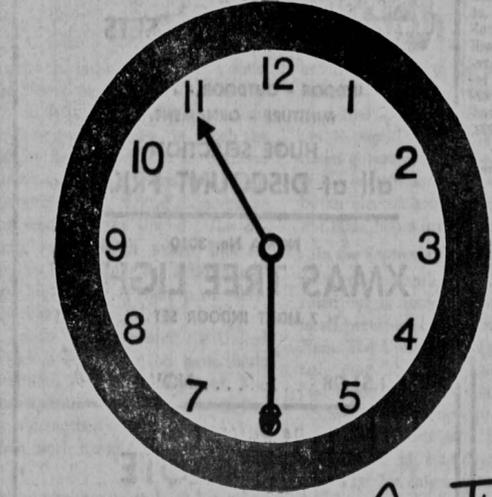


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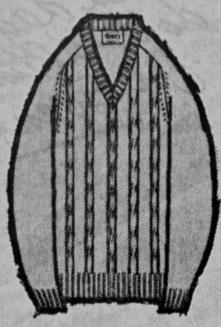
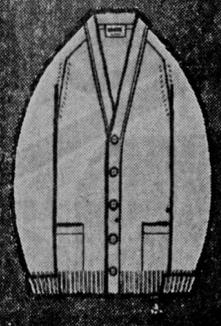
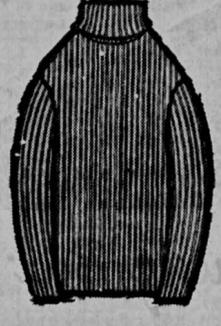
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# Ticket Pickup For Basketball Is Not Popular With Students

By DUANE CROCK  
Staff Writer

"Who in the hell wants to walk clear across campus in 10 feet of snow to get a basketball ticket?"

"Why can't they let us pick up our tickets in the Union where it would be handy for girls?"

These were criticisms offered Wednesday by two University coeds in reaction to the University's new basketball ticket pickup policy.

The policy, announced last week by the Board in Control of Athletics, requires that students pay \$1 for tickets to all home basketball games, pick up reserved seat tickets on a priority system basis (lowest ID number first), and pick up the tickets at one location — the Field House ticket office.

In the past, students were allowed to pick up tickets at two locations — the Field House and the Union; received the tickets free, with presentation of ID cards; and were allowed to sit anywhere in the student section they wished.

### Want Central Location

Of the 15 coeds interviewed Wednesday, all agreed that the tickets should be made available at a more central location — preferably the Union.

"They wonder why we don't have any school spirit, then they make an obstacle course for us

to get our tickets," Elaine Schroeder, A2, Council Bluffs, said.

The 15 male students interviewed were more concerned about having to sit in an assigned seat than having to pick up their tickets at the Field House.

"I don't want to have to sit behind a pole when I get to the game," Allan Walshire, E1, Mechanicsville, said.

"They won't be able to make us sit in the correct seats anyway," another commented.

**Students Dislike Paying**  
Of the 30 students interviewed, 21 of them expressed dissatisfaction with having to pay a dollar for each game.

"The athletics here are becoming nothing but big business, where the students are the last consideration," one student said.

"When all the students are on campus, we have four road games. But then, when the students leave for Christmas vacation, we have four home games that only a few students will be able to see. Now, they are going to make us pay a dollar to see our own team."

"I don't like paying \$1 for each game, but I see it as a necessary evil of a growing University," Barry Bernson, A2, Pompton Lakes, N.J., said.

Six of the 30 students said they opposed using ID numbers for picking up tickets. "The same students are going to get the early tickets every game," Mary Hodson, A4, Decorah, said.

"They should alternate the ID number pickup time so everyone has an equal chance to get tickets."

## Legislator Wants Probe Of Draft-Exempt Athletes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Lucien N. Nedzi (D-Mich.) called Wednesday for a Congressional investigation into the apparent immunity of professional athletes from the military draft.

He made his request after publication of a statement in a magazine that only two of 960 professional football players were drafted into the Army this year, although a large percentage of

them were between 18 and 26 and in excellent health.

In a letter to Rep. L. Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.) chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Nedzi referred to growing concern over inequities in the draft.

With the latest reevaluation about pro football players, Nedzi said, public confidence will reach a new low. He asked that the inquiry also include professional baseball and basketball players.

## Changes Made In Schedules

Changes in the basketball, wrestling and fencing schedules for Iowa have been announced by the coaches.

The basketball team will meet Illinois in the Field House Tues., Feb. 7 at 8 p.m., instead of Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. The change was made necessary because of University second semester registration in the Field House.

In wrestling, Iowa has scheduled East Stroudsburg State College of Pennsylvania (there) Jan. 4, replacing Cornell University of Ithaca, N.Y.

The fencing team takes on Cornell College here Jan. 14 at 1:30 p.m. and also will meet Cornell Jan. 21 at a site as yet undecided.

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# Cubs' Ellsworth To Phillies

PHILADELPHIA. (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies sent dissatisfied Ray Culp and an undisclosed amount of cash to the Chicago Cubs Wednesday for left-hander Dick Ellsworth, a 22-game winner two years ago.

General Manager John Quinn of the Phillies announced the trade, and also disclosed that he had invited right-hander Joey Jay, recently released by the Atlanta Braves, to try for the club in spring training.

Culp, 25, who received a reported \$100,000 bonus for signing with the Phillies in 1962, publicly asked to be traded at the end of last season. He hinted he would rather quit baseball than pitch for the Phillies.

Culp, a right-hander, was 7-4 last season. His best years were in his rookie season and in 1965, when he posted 14-10 records. He has never had a losing season in his four-year major league career.

Ellsworth, 26, who received a reported \$50,000 for signing with

Chicago in 1958, was 22-10 in 1965, but slumped to 8-22 last year with the hapless Cubs. He posted an earned run average in 1966 of 3.98.

Manager Gene Mauch of the Phillies, in Puerto Rico to watch some of his younger players in winter ball, said through a club spokesman that the acquisition of Ellsworth "has got to make our four starting pitchers as strong as any in baseball." "We wanted a right-hander starting pitcher, and Culp was the best

available one we could get."

Ellsworth's 22-10 record in 1965, after finishing 9-20 the previous season, won him the National League Comeback of the Year recognition in The Associated Press poll. His six-season Cub record was 84-110.

## Torres Needs Sparring Partners

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. (AP) — Light heavyweight champion Jose Torres, tuning up for his title defense against Dick Tiger at Madison Square Garden, Dec. 16, is running out of sparring partners.

Angel Ocuendo quit Torres' camp early Wednesday, claiming "Torres is hitting too hard. He's trying for a knockout victory and he's been trying to take me out with one punch."

# Skiers Eagerly Await Snow

By PAUL STEVENS  
Staff Writer

There is at least one organization on the University campus that welcomed last week's snowfall. After all, how can a ski club exist without snow?

The University Ski Club, formerly known as Herkey's Schussboomers, has increased its membership to 70 persons, and each one is eagerly awaiting Iowa City's first major snowfall.

The club was organized last April by Arno Buntrock, instructor in athletics, who acts as advisor to the group. Just 12 persons made up its membership at

that time. But it has increased six-fold this year, with the majority of members classified as beginning skiers, according to president Jo Ann Ziegler, A4, Waterloo.

"The Ski Club is open to all University students," said Miss Ziegler. "Skiing is the major activity, but we also hope to offer ice skating and tobogganing."

Officers of the club include: Miss Ziegler, president; Hank Feir, A2, Springfield, Ill., vice-president; Linda Ostheimer, A2, Waterloo, secretary; and Steve Odem, A2, Eddyville, treasurer.

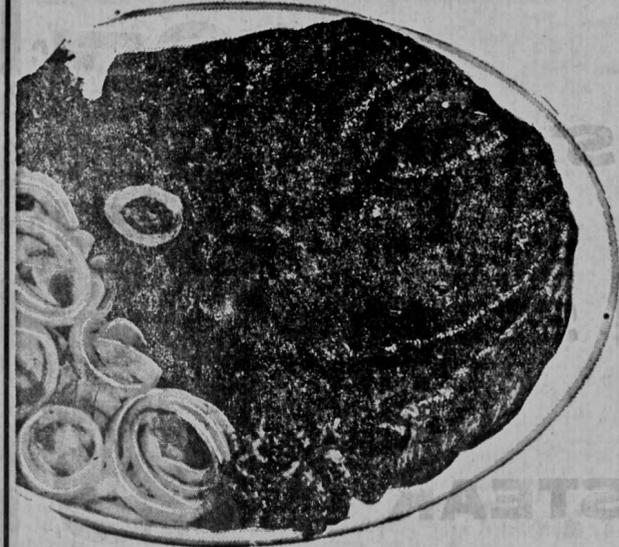
The club held a ski instruction

class Nov. 30 at the Fieldhouse which was attended by 30 persons. Another instruction class will be held at a later date.

When the snow does fall, skiing will be done on hills at South Finkbine Golf Course and possibly, at a hill near Mount Vernon.

A tentative ski trip to Chestnut Hills Lodge, located at Galena, Ill., is planned for Jan. 15-17. The two-day trip, open to all interested, will cost \$25 for lodging and transportation expenses.

Yearly membership dues are \$6, of which \$2.50 is forwarded to the U.S. Ski Association Central Division.



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# Pair Likes Iowa City 'Serenity'

By KOH MYUNG SHIK  
Staff Writer

A Japanese couple—a freelancing movie director and a professional woman writer—spend a serene, creative life at the University.

Tomihiko Kumagai, G. Nagakawa, Japan, a student in cinema production, is making "In the Boy's Closing Eyes," a short art film with a script set in City Park.

His wife, Yumiko, a student in the Writer's Workshop, is writing a short story, "Ghost Star," which is an experiment with a modern jazz-like technique.

The couple came here from Tokyo last September and will celebrate their second wedding anniversary on Christmas eve. They said it was love at first

sight when they met on location where Kumagai was shooting an educational film for a Japanese bank.

Kumagai had been a film documentarist in the news room of NHK, Japan's biggest national radio and television network for six years. He then switched to a freelancing career because he "couldn't find time of his own in the madhouse-like life of the bustling news room," he said.

### Made 3 Films

In the three years prior to coming to Iowa, he made three films on industrial education, commercial advertisement and public relations.

Since he has been here, he has written a script for a film that will be produced next February. The story is about a 10-year-old

American boy who reminisces about his beloved dog which his father anatomized for medical research.

He said the story would be in the form of a dialogue in a dream between the boy and his dog. The film would run about 15 minutes and he said he would shoot several scenes of natural surroundings of Iowa City such as the blue sky or fallen leaves which would become a rarity in the big cities. He is looking for a boy to act in his film.

### Nobody And Nowhere

While Kumagai works on his films, his wife keeps working on her story. The story will be about people who are "nobody and nowhere." Identification will be by symbols or signs rather than by names, she said.

Mrs. Kumagai's first literary effort, "Partei," was a criticism against the leftist Japanese student movement, "Zengakuren," which bore the brunt of the upheavals during the U.S.-Japanese Treaty in 1960.

Her work was recommended for one of the highest literary awards in Japan, the "Akutagawa" award. Though she failed to win the award in the final

selection, the work was published in 1960 when she was a senior in college.

### Writing Is Costly

During the next two years, she wrote two novels and four short stories which were published. Her writing career has proved costly. Because she has been preoccupied with her writing, she flunked the entrance examination to the graduate school.

The couple prefers the serene atmosphere at the University because the life here is "quieter and more tranquil" than it is in Tokyo, where nearly 10 million people live.

They make an effective combination stimulating each other's creativity, Mrs. Kumagai said. "Quite often, we argue about the merits of each other's work well past midnight although we do enjoy it," she said.



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## City Theater Plans Tryouts

Tryouts for the Iowa City Community Theater's third show of the season will be at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m., December 14 and 7:30 p.m., December 14 at the Unitarian Church, 105 S. Gilbert.

Four men, aged 25 to 45, and two women, aged 20 to 30, are needed for the two one-act plays, "The Private Ear" and "The Public Eye."

## Car, Horse And Buggy Crash; 2 Hurt

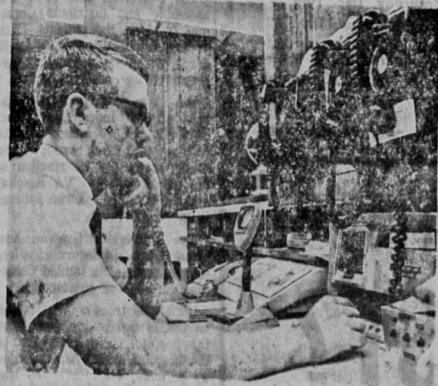
Edwin R. Miller, 29, of rural Kalona was injured about 6 p.m. Tuesday when the horse-drawn buggy in which he was riding collided with an automobile driven by Harold E. Troyer, 32, 812 Sixth St., Kalona.

Miller suffered a fractured jaw and severe head cuts. Troyer had cuts on the head and hands and bruises. Both men were tak-

en to Mercy Hospital where Miller is in satisfactory condition and Troyer in good condition.

The accident occurred about three-fourths of a mile north of the cheese factory near Kalona on Highway 1.

Troyer was attempting to pass another car and hit Miller's horse and buggy head on.



ANSWERING ONE of the many telephone calls he receives every day is Bill Cook, A2, Iowa City, desk clerk for the Iowa City Police Department. Cook also co-ordinates communications between the Iowa City Police Department, Fire Department, County Sheriff's office, and the State Highway Patrol.

—Photo by Dave Luck

## Student Co-ordinates Police Units By Radio

By ROGER JAYNES  
Staff Writer

Desk clerk Bill Cook, A2, Iowa City, is the Iowa City Police Department's indispensable man.

Every day he co-ordinates the units of the department via radio and telephone and handles the endless routine desk work essential to efficient law enforcement.

Cook started the job in September, 1965, because of his interest in law enforcement. He also studies police administration and criminal law in the University's sociology department.

"I learned through a friend there was a vacancy," Cook explains. "There were no tests, merely an interview with Chief Ruppert, who checked on my background. It's the type of job that has to be learned daily."

"I'm officially a civilian, not a police officer, although I've learned most of the department procedure in the 14 months I've been here. For some reason, most people think the desk man is a police officer."

Cook's time is divided between communications and desk work during his shift, which runs from three in the afternoon till eleven at night.

### 3 Radio Sets

He operates three radio sets, one for the city police radios, a second for the fire department, and a third point-to-point set.

"Our radio is set at one frequency for city police cars, the county sheriff's cars, and most other law enforcement agencies in near-by counties," Cook explains.

"It's also set to monitor a second frequency the state highway patrol uses, while they are set to monitor our frequency. We keep in touch that way."

"The fire department set enables me to send squad cars for traffic control at the scene of a fire and also handle communications for the fire department when there is no one in the station. If another fire occurs while the trucks are out, I can contact them and reroute one of the trucks to the second fire."

The point-to-point radio is for separate station-to-station traffic, connecting Iowa City with other law enforcement offices and the highway patrol district office. It does not handle car

radio messages, for better reception.

### 'Hotline' Phones

Cook has three phones he must answer at all times. Two of the phones are "hotlines" for local emergency calls, and the third is the general business phone for the department.

"After five p.m. during the week, and on weekends I also handle all city office calls which are transferred through our line," Cook says.

Finally, Cook watches the law enforcement teletype which relays information to any state in the union and the state office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"I answer people's questions when they come in and try to give them any information they need," Cook says. "I also accept payments for parking tickets, take complaints, handle lost-and-found items, write meter ticket dispositions, and check accident reports."

When he's not busy with any of those jobs, Cook relays dispatches between patrol cars in the city, types up complaints, enters formal charges in the court docket, adds charges to individuals' police file record and checks the condition of people being held in the jail cells.

"It does get a little hectic when a personal injury accident occurs," Cook admits. "Then I have to handle communications between patrol cars, direct them to the scene, call ambulances and wreckers. It's a process of co-ordination."

"If people call in and get an impatient answer sometimes, it's just because there's a lot of things happening at once."

## Vacancies Filled By Appointment In Student Senate

Two students have been selected to fill vacancies in the Student Senate.

David Markham, A3, Iowa City, has been chosen off-campus senator. He is also president of People to People.

Charles Hartman, G, Iowa City, has been appointed married student senator.

## 4 Music Students To Give Recitals

Four music students will give recitals this weekend to fulfill part of the requirements for degrees in music from the University.

Richard Sessler, A2, Durant, will give a piano recital at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in North Music Hall. The recital will include works by Bach-Busoni, Brahms, Stravinsky and Liszt. At 8 p.m. Kedrick Edlund, A4, Morrison, Ill., will present a trumpet recital which will include compositions by Handel and Paul Hindemith.

Robert Farris, G, Chula Vista, Cal., will give a piano recital at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in North Music Hall. He will play selections by Chopin, Bach and Brahms. At 8 p.m. Paul Borg, A2, Des Moines, will present a recital including works by Bach, Brahms and Mendelssohn-Bartholdy.

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Heidi Brandt, Colorado Springs artist, photographer, ceramist, has designed her third Christmas Seal for the 1966 Christmas Seal Campaign. "That's the kind of work I really enjoy," says Heidi, "because I know that Christmas Seal's strike a blow against TB and other respiratory diseases."

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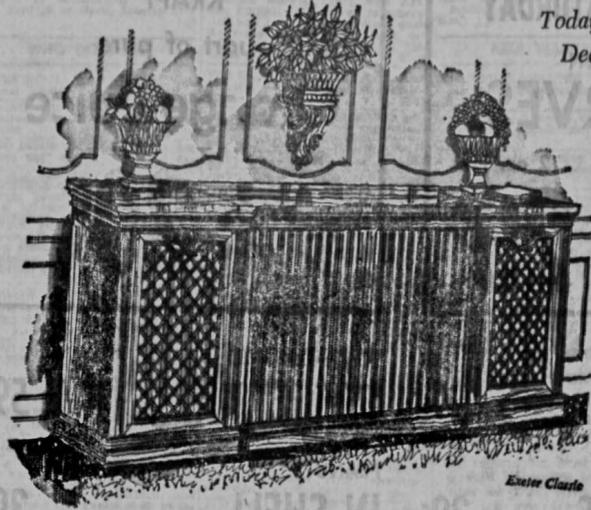
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As fine furniture, the new Scott stereo consoles add distinction to the most discriminating homes. But it is only when you turn on the sound that you truly appreciate what Scott has accomplished.

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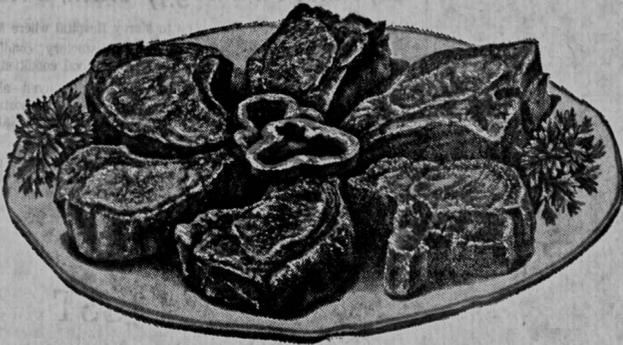
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## Detroit Paper

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — The Detroit Evening News Association has purchased WQAD-TV for a reported \$5.5 million, it was announced Wednesday.

The sale is subject to approval by the Federal Communications Commission.

The announcement was made jointly by Francis J. Coyle, 23 Moline attorney who is president of Moline Television Corp. owner

The firm would run about 15 minutes and he said he would shoot several scenes of the surroundings of Iowa City.

as the blue sky or fallen leaves which would become a trademark to act in the film.

While Kumagai works on the film, his wife keeps writing on her story. The story is about people who are body and powder. Identity

tion will be by symbols or rather than by names, she said.

Mrs. Kumagai's first list effort, "Parade," was a critique against the leftist Japanese government, "Zankuro" which bore the brunt of the U.S.-Japan

Treaty in 1950.

Her work was recommended for one of the highest list awards in Japan, the "A" award, awarded through the

ed to win the award in the

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Hint No. 2: Follow

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Charles Hartman, G. in

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student senator.

Two students have been elected to fill vacancies in Student Senate.

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# Pair Likes Iowa

right when they met on location where Kumagai was shooting an educational film for a Japanese bank.

Kumagai had been a film documentarist in the news room of NHK, Japan's biggest national radio and television network for six years. He then switched to a freelance career because he "couldn't find time of his own in the madhouse-like life of the publishing news room," he said.

His wife, Yumiko, a student in the Writer's Workshop, is writing a short story, "Ghost Star," which is an experiment with a modern jazz-like technique.

The couple came here from Tokyo last September and will write a script for a film that will be produced next February. The story is about a 10-year-old

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ANSWERING ONE of the many telephone calls he receives every day is Bill Cook, AS Iowa City, desk clerk for the Iowa City Police Department. Cook also co-ordinates communications between the Iowa City Police Department, Fire Department, County Sheriff's office, and the State Highway Patrol. — Photo by Dave Luck

## Student Co-ordinates Police Units By Radio

BY ROGER JAYNES Staff Writer

Desk clerk Bill Cook, AS Iowa City, is the Iowa City Police Department's indispensable man.

Every day he co-ordinates the units of the department via radio and telephone and handles the endless routing desk work.

"After five p.m. during the week, and on weekends I also handle all city office calls which are transferred through our line," Cook says.

Finally, Cook watches the law enforcement teletype which relays information to and from the state and the state office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"I learned through a friend there was a vacancy," Cook explains. "There were no tests, but I was interviewed with Chief

Robert, who checked on my background. It's the type of job that has to be learned daily."

"I'm officially a civilian, not a police officer, although I've learned most of the department procedures in the 14 months I've been here. For some reason, most people think the desk man is a police officer."

Cook's time is divided between communications and desk work during his shifts, which runs from nine to the afternoon till eleven at night.

3 Radio Sets  
He operates three radio sets, one for the city police radios, a second for the fire department, and a third point-to-point set.

"Our radio is set at one frequency for city police cars, the county sheriff's cars, and most other law enforcement agencies in nearby counties," Cook explains.

"It's also set to monitor a second frequency the state highway patrol uses, while they are set to monitor our frequency. We keep in touch that way."

"The fire department set up a radio to send squad cars for traffic control at the scene of a fire and also handle communications for the fire department when there is an one in the station. If another fire occurs while the trucks are out, I can contact them and reroute one of the trucks to the second fire."

The point-to-point radio is for separate station-to-station traffic connecting Iowa City with other law enforcement offices and the highway patrol district office. It does not handle

communications between the units of the department via radio and telephone and handles the endless routing desk work.

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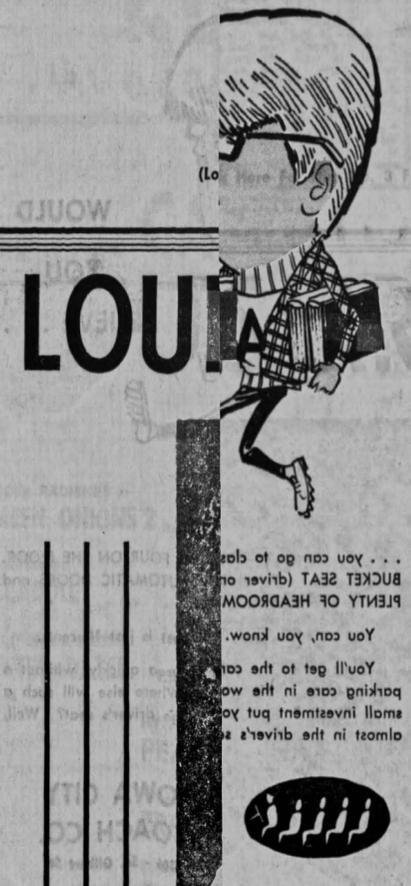
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**Margarine**

**15¢**

ALL OUR PRODUCE IS U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

FRESH — SELECTED QUALITY LARGE — PLUMP FINGERS

**Golden-Ripe Bananas**

**10¢**

NUTRITIOUS — ECONOMICAL NORTHERN GROWN

**Red Potatoes**

**20-lb. bag (SIZE A) 79¢**

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY CRISP — ALL PURPOSE

**Jonathan Apples**

**4-lb. bag 49¢**

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY SOLID — TENDER — CRISP

**Green Peppers**

**2 25¢**

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY SWEET — REFRESHING — FLAVORFUL

**Juice Oranges**

**3 dozen (252 SIZE) \$1**

CRYSTAL

**Karo Syrup**

FOR WHIPPED TOPPING

**31¢**

TOP FROST — FRESH

**Coffee Cake**

**79¢**

MONARCH — IN SHELL

**Walnuts**

**53¢**

COMSTOCK — CHERRY

**Dream Whip**

**39¢**

SPRINGCREST — SIZES 9 — 11 M.

**Frozen Peas**

**69¢**

KRAFT — MINIATURE

**Mixed Nuts**

**53¢**

FOOD CLUB

**Pie Filling**

**3 22-oz. cans \$1.00**

HELLMANN'S — REAL

**M'mallows**

**49¢**

PENNANT

**Pumpkin**

**2 16-oz. cans 25¢**

CROWN — FRESH PACK

**Mayonnaise**

**59¢**

**M'mallow Creme**

**19¢**

WELCH

**Welchade**

**3 46-oz. cans \$1.00**

DIAMOND — IN SHELL — ENGLISH

**Thinshell Candy**

**69¢**

HOLIDAY GREETING

**Brach's Choc.**

**1.98**

BRACH'S — CRIMP

**Ribbon Candy**

**39¢**

MEL — O — SWEET

**Candy Cane**

**39¢**

MEL — O — SWEET

**Holiday Chocs.**

**1.79**

**eagle FOOD CENTERS**

600 N. Dodge

Wardway Plaza Shopping Center

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Prices In Effect Thru Sat., Dec. 10th

100 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE (Excluding Cigarettes)

Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., Dec. 10th.

100 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 3 LB. DUBUQUE CANNED HAM

Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., Dec. 10th.

25 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 2 1-LB. PKGS OF CELLO CARROTS

Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Saturday, Dec. 10th.

25 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ANY ONE PACKAGE OF EAGLE DONUTS

Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., Dec. 10th.

50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ANY SIZE PERTUSSIN COLD MEDICATIONS

Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., Dec. 10th.

100 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 40-LB. PACKAGE OF MORTON PELLET SALT

Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., Dec. 10th.