

## Hawks Beat Cougars

The Hawkeyes defeated the University of Houston Cougars, 95-87, in the Sugar Bowl cage tournament in New Orleans Monday night. See story Page 3.

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

## Forecast

Partly cloudy to cloudy and continued quite cold today. Highs zero to 5 above. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Warmer Wednesday.

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## Security Council Eying Resolution On Israeli Raid

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. Security Council convened in urgent session Monday night for the second time in 24 hours with Israel facing condemnation for the reprisal commando strike on Beirut's International Airport.

A day of private consultations failed to produce a formal resolution for the 15-nation council, and none was expected until today.

There was agreement on condemnation, but differences arose over whether the council should ask Israel to pay compensation for planes damaged in the raid.

The question in private consultations was just how tough the resolution could be and still win desired unanimous approval.

The council met Sunday night in the wake of the attack Saturday on the Beirut airport that resulted in destruction of more than half of Lebanon's civil airlines fleet — 13 cargo and passenger planes.

Unofficial estimates of the loss ranged from \$18 million to \$48 million. In London, a spokesman for Lloyd's, the insurance firm, said it would pay about \$3.1 million as its share of a claim by Middle East Airlines, Lebanon's flag fleet.

Israel said the attack was in retaliation for the raid on an El Al airliner in Athens last Thursday by two Arab guerrillas. One Israeli passenger was killed and the Israeli airliner was damaged. The two Arabs were held for trial in the Greek capital and remained in jail there.

In Beirut, an Arab guerrilla organization threatened to retaliate against Israel for its attack, "in the manner we see fit."

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, whose attack on the El Al airliner in Athens triggered the Israeli response, indicated that its next strike would center again on Israeli civil aviation.

Ambassador Yosef Tekoah, Israel's permanent representative at the United Nations had this comment on Arab claims for damages:

"The life of one Israeli citizen is worth more than all the metal and engines of planes destroyed by the army unit."

Referring to the Israeli killed in the Athens raid, he added: "Who will pay for the loss of life?" He cut short a visit to Israel to return to New York for the council debate.

A Lebanese delegation also was reported en route to New York to take part.

U.S. and Soviet delegates told the council Sunday night Israel should be condemned for the Beirut raid. The Russians supported the Arabs in demanding even more stringent action.

## Fire-Free Path Declared by U.S. For POW Talks

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command has declared a fire-free corridor from the Cambodian border to the site of a New Year's Day meeting of American and Viet Cong representatives to guarantee that three captive GIs could be delivered safely.

The corridor, nicknamed the "Freedom Road," was a surprise element of American officials' consent, Monday, to a second paddyfield session to discuss the enemy's release of the prisoners of war — Spec. 4 James W. Brigham of Ocala, Fla.; Spec. 4 Thomas N. Jones of Lynnville, Ind.; and Pfc. Donald G. Smith of Akron, Pa.

The plan seemed intended to force the Viet Cong's hand. The enemy claims that the three men have already been set free and that their delivery into American hands hinges upon U.S. compliance with certain preliminary "formalities."

The first meeting, on Christmas Day, broke down after 2½ hours because the five-man American delegation refused to discuss procedures, which included a Viet Cong demand that they sit around a negotiating table at the jungle's edge.

The New Year's Day meeting will take place at 9 a.m. Saigon time on the same field in war-battered Tay Ninh Province, 50 miles northwest of Saigon and about three miles from frontier territory of Cambodia.



## Pueblo Crewmen Report Beatings by Captors

Quartermaster 1/C Charles Z. Law (left), 27, and Radioman 2/C Lee R. Hayes (center), 26, both crewmen of the USS Pueblo, answer questions from newsmen at the Naval Hospital in San

Diego, Calif., Monday. Both men said they had been beaten and kicked by their North Korean captors during the 11 months they were held prisoners. At right is a Navy intelligence officer. — AP Wirephoto

## Flu, Weather, Calendar Conspire — Blood Banks Running Dry

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The flu epidemic, the weather and the calendar have conspired to create a critical shortage of blood in the nation's blood banks and all but emergency surgery may have to be postponed, a survey disclosed Monday.

The epidemic of Hong Kong flu, accompanying other respiratory ailments normally high at this time of year, was listed as a major factor in the blood crisis by blood center and hospital officials across the country.

But bad winter weather is also a factor, and the mid-week Christmas and New Year's—Day holidays have sent many Americans vacationing for longer periods than usual, away from home or too preoccupied to donate blood to their local centers.

New York City's health commissioner, Edward O'Rourke, issued a call to all healthy New Yorkers between the ages of 21 and 61 to call a special telephone number set up by the Greater New York Blood Program and offer a pint of blood.

In Chicago Dr. Aaron Josephson, medi-

cal director of the Mid America Red Cross Blood Center, asked the nation's surgeons to postpone all "optional surgery" — operations not of an emergency or critical nature — to conserve blood for emergency operations and possible disaster needs.

When hospitals in Philadelphia needed 85 pints of blood, a call went out to other states, but many blood centers found their own supplies too low to respond. The blood eventually came from an Alabama center.

The American Red Cross' national headquarters in Washington said the situation

is critical in most parts of the country and predicted that collection figures for this month would be "substantially lower" than for December 1966 and 1967.

The Red Cross official said the situation, normally bad during the year-end holidays and made worse by the flu epidemic that has incapacitated many prospective blood donors, has also been aggravated by the fact that a large number of workers in the organization's 59 centers across the nation are down with the flu.

And, he added, many people now coming in to give blood have had the flu and have not sufficiently recovered to be accepted as donors.

One Red Cross blood collection center, he said, had to reject 100 out of 175 potential donors for this reason.

Iowa hospitals and blood banks report no severe shortages of blood, but some of them have been forced to rely more heavily on local donors to maintain the supply.

The director of the Community Blood Bank of Central Iowa, Mrs. Elizabeth Parker of Des Moines, said a shortage of whole blood could develop in Des Moines

this week unless more donors are found immediately.

"We have managed to keep up with the demand for blood from local hospitals until this weekend, but our supply is very low this morning," Mrs. Parker said Monday.

Several Iowa communities, including Storm Lake, Pocahontas, Charles City and Estherville, among others, have had to rely on local donors to make up for the lack of blood shipments from Minneapolis blood banks.

Adequate supplies were reported Monday at hospitals and blood banks in Davenport, Waterloo, Ottumwa, Fort Dodge, Clinton, Cedar Valley, Keokuk, Mason City, Boone, Waverly, Dubuque and New Hampton.

Meanwhile, Dr. Arnold Reeve of the Iowa Preventive Medical Service said Hong Kong flu seems to have launched an attack on the working class in Iowa.

"We have noticed increased absenteeism in a couple of industries in Des Moines," he said. "When school resumes next week we should be able to tell better how widespread the flu is among young people."

## No Emergency Exists in City

University Hospitals and Mercy Hospital in Iowa City reported Monday that there was no critical shortage of blood in their bloodbanks.

A spokesman for University Hospitals said that blood bank deposits were lower than usual, but added, "We don't consider it a shortage, because it is not abnormal for this time of year."

He said the supply on hand was running between 50 and 70 per cent of the normal 300 pints.

A Mercy Hospital spokesman indicated that the supply there was not unusually low either, since vacationing students were not available to donate blood.

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## Kennedy to Try for Long's Whip Post; Liberal-Conservative Battle Brewing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy of Massachusetts announced Monday his candidacy for the post of assistant Democratic leader (Whip) of the Senate, a job now held by Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana.

The last of the Kennedy brothers said in a statement that he is seeking the office "with the support and encouragement" of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Long's office issued a statement quoting him as saying, "I welcome the challenge in good humor." Win or lose, he said, his friendship with Kennedy will not be impaired.

Kennedy's entrance into the leadership contest appeared likely to open the door for a clash between Senate Democrats who list themselves as liberals — backing Kennedy — and their more conservative colleagues, principally from the South, favoring Long.

The Massachusetts senator, serving his first full term, said that Humphrey, the 1968 Democratic presidential nominee, as well as other Democratic colleagues feel that the elections of last November "have

obligated the Democratic majority in the Senate to offer sound and new legislation in the interest of all the people of the United States."

Long, who heads the powerful Senate Finance Committee, at times has been at odds with the administration of President Lyndon B. Johnson. He irritated some of his colleagues with lengthy and unsuccessful efforts earlier in the year to get a campaign financing bill passed.

Long comes from a state that gave its electoral vote to Former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama in the November election.

Massachusetts went for Humphrey. The question of whether Kennedy will displace Long is due to be settled at a Senate Democratic conference Friday, the opening day of the new congress. It would be decided by a secret vote.

Few observers on the scene believed that Long could be dislodged, particularly in view of Southern support for him.

There was immediate speculation that Kennedy's entry into the contest marked an effort to rally liberal Democrats behind him to make their weight felt in party matters. He is regarded by some

## Pueblo Crewmen Report Beatings

### Navy to Probe Treatment of Men During Captivity by North Korea

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Two Pueblo crewmen said Monday they were terrorized and beaten throughout 11 months of imprisonment in North Korea. One said he was struck at least 250 times with fists and boards, including a two-by-two that broke.

The beatings intensified, they told a news conference, when their captors learned in December that crewmen had tricked them by making defiant hand gestures in a photograph published around the world.

As Quartermaster 1C Charles Z. Law, 27, and Radioman 2C Lee R. Hayes, 26, spoke to newsmen at San Diego Naval Hospital, Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford ordered Secretary of the Navy Paul Ignatius to "conduct an inquiry into the treatment of the crew of the USS Pueblo by the North Korean authorities."

And, in another development, the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee said he will ask the Navy for copies of orders given to the Pueblo's commander, Gen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) said he wants to determine why the craft wasn't scuttled.

Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, skipper of the intelligence ship seized last Jan. 23 off North Korea, previously had also said he and his 81 shipmates were beaten and terrorized. The crew, released a week ago, returned here Christmas Eve for debriefing by the Navy. Law and Hayes were the first enlisted men to describe their captivity.

Law, of Chehalis, Wash., said that on Dec. 12, while being interrogated by four Korean officers and a guard, he was beaten and kicked unmercifully.

At first, he said, "I was mostly cuffed around the head and neck a little bit." Soon, he said, he was being "beaten with a two-by-two about four or five feet long."

"I was in a kneeling position on the deck floor in front of his desk. The guard was using this club. He was striking me across the shoulders and the back with it. His stick broke in half on one of the blows and he kept using the two halves until it ended up in four pieces."

"I received maybe 20 to 30 blows with this. He left and came back with a four-by-four about four feet long. I assumed the same position, kneeling on the deck, and received a few blows on the vicinity of the shoulders and the back . . . This was followed by various assortment of kicks and fists to various parts of the body . . . I believe one kick to the groin . . . a few on thighs and legs."

He estimated he received from 250 to

300 blows.

The slightly built Hayes, answering newsmen's questions in the hospital auditorium, said his jaw was broken during one of several beatings, although he didn't realize it until after he was freed.

The crew considered their captors "quite stupid," Law said. He added, "They are the missing link in Darwin's theory."

Although all of the men lost weight — one man reportedly 70 pounds — Hayes said their food "was the same as the guards' or near it."

## County, Iowa City Drop Objections To Sewage Plant

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

The outlook for a Feb. 1 construction date on the proposed Coralville sewage plant brightened Monday following two rapid-fire actions by Johnson County and Iowa City.

Coralville's plans to begin building its sewage plant by Feb. 1, a date specified in a contract with the University had been blocked by a joint city-county injunction at the state Supreme Court level and the county's disapproval of plans for the plant's discharge flow.

Monday morning, the Board of Supervisors approved three changes Coralville had made Friday in its plans. The changes brought the plant's specifications in line with the supervisor's specifications. After approving the changes, the supervisors directed County Atty. Robert Jansen to work with Iowa City to seek dismissal of the injunction proceedings.

Following the county action, the City Council, meeting Monday afternoon, approved some changes in its annexation pact with Coralville and agreed to seek a rapid dismissal of the injunction proceedings.

The changes in Iowa City's annexation agreement with Coralville were protections for the city, according to City Atty. Jay Honohan. Honohan said that if the state Board of Health did not approve Coralville's project plans, Iowa City would be free of the agreement and would be able to negotiate a new agreement. The annexation agreement, when finalized, would allow Coralville to go ahead with its Oakdale sewage plant plans.

The state Board of Health has approved the basic plans for the Coralville plant but has not approved the most recent changes. These changes include changing the flow of sewage from Old Man's Creek to the Iowa River, hiring a state certified overseer for the construction and assuring that there would be no seepage that could affect the city's water supply.

Coralville expects to receive state approval of the entire project in two to four weeks.

The new sewage plant will cut Coralville's ties to the city sewage treatment system and provide service to the University's Oakdale medical complex, northwest of Coralville.

At one time, service to Oakdale was a bone of contention between the city and Coralville, but the University decided to join in a contract with Coralville after that city decided to build its own plant.

Mayor Loren Hickerson, recalling the disputes that have surrounded the Coralville plant and Oakdale service, said, "Last year it seemed there were all sorts of insurmountable obstacles and delays, and now we're to the contract stage."

Hickerson added that 1968, although leaving the council with many problems, had at least seen the solving of one.

Honohan assured the council that he would work with the county attorney to seek dismissal of the injunction proceedings "as soon as possible."

The council approved the contract additions unanimously.

In other action, the council amended the 1969 budget by allocating previously unallocated funds collected from city operations and state shared revenues.

## Mezvinsky Plans Legislation to Curb Iowa Lobbyists

A freshman state representative said Monday he plans to introduce a law requiring registration and financial disclosure by lobbyists.

Edward Mezvinsky, Democratic representative-elect from Johnson County's West District, said the proposed regulation of lobbyists is "in tune with the movement of the times."

"This is something we need terribly," Mezvinsky said.

The Iowa City lawyer, a former congressional aide to U.S. Rep. Neal Smith (D-Iowa), said he intends to prefile the bill with the Iowa Legislature.

The proposal would require lobbyists to disclose their employer, the legislation in which he is interested and the amount he is being paid.

Any expenses incurred by the lobbyist in promoting his legislation also would have to be disclosed, Mezvinsky said.

"This is to curb the wining and dining

of legislators," he said.

Mezvinsky told The Daily Iowan recently that lobbyists were a contributing factor in the legislature being a "dead horse."

"The public interest is not served when lobbyists in state government have an influence disproportionate to a legislator's influence," Mezvinsky said in an interview.

"The lobbyists are able to be better informed than individual legislators on issues that come before the legislature and give a legislator his information," Mezvinsky said. "The legislator, who doesn't know as much about one particular bill as does the lobbyist, usually accepts the word of that lobbyist."

Mezvinsky said a legislator was hindered from keeping up on legislative proposals because of two things.

One, that each lobbyist group need only be informed about one area of legisla-

tion whereas a legislator must try to know something about every piece of legislation that comes to the floor. Two, the legislators do not have enough research manpower to keep informed about the various legislation.

"I'm not saying lobbyists give out corrupt information to legislators," Mezvinsky said, "but I do think that these legislators should not have to rely solely on a lobbyist's opinion."

Diluting the lobbyist's influence would be one major step towards making state government more responsive to the needs of the people, Mezvinsky said.

One blatant example of the power of lobbyists, Mezvinsky said, was evident at a state Highway Commission hearing last month on a bill to allow an increase in the size of trucks traveling across interstate highways.

"I went to this hearing to try to put the burden of proof on the Highway Commis-

sion for insuring that bigger trucks would not be hazardous to motorists' safety," Mezvinsky said.

"And here were all these lobbyists, representing trucking and manufacturing interests, along one whole side of the room. No highway commissioners were present and only a few state legislators. After a state senator gave a speech in favor of the bill, the lobbyists erupted into applause," he continued.

Mezvinsky said he thought that display was a sad commentary on state government.

The state provides a state representative one clerk, but Mezvinsky has added to his staff a legislative research assistant, Douglas Smith, A2, Altoona, and is looking for another assistant. With an adequate staff he hopes to combat the outsized lobbyist influence.

Mezvinsky, 31, got his B.A. from the University and his M.A. and law degree

from the University of California.

Mezvinsky said he was an optimistic person and not one to become cynical about the ability of government to work for the people. He believes that revitalization of state government is a key to increasing people's confidence in the governmental process.

Another factor that contributes towards the "dead horse" character of state government, he said, is the makeup of the legislature.

"The average age in our state government is high," he said. "You have old men who have retired and are in the legislature as a cushion."

Mezvinsky, who grew up in Iowa and realizes that this state has an image of stodginess, has entered politics partly to help change that image, he said.

"There is an openness to progressive change in Iowa," he said, "but Iowa is somewhat slower to move."



SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY Seeks Senate Whip Post



EDWARD MEZVINSKY Hits Lobbyists' Power



## What about next year?

Today is a good day for thinking about 1968 and making plans and predictions for the coming year.

The country's leading astrologists predict a rather gloomy new year, with more of the same problems and some strange new ones.

Carl Fischer, a west coast stargazer, says President-elect Richard Nixon will find a way out of the Vietnam war in the immediate future. However, this year's June graduates may still get an opportunity to visit abroad because one of Fischer's peers predicts that the Korean war will renew before June.

The stock market is supposed to drop substantially, and inflation is supposed to continue. The Onassis marriage may not last, and Nixon, according to the stars, will not be re-elected.

But things aren't so dismal. Sydney Omarr, another prominent astrologist, predicts that soon men and animals will be conversing — in animal talk.

For the coming year around the University, predictions are easier. Pres. Howard Bowen will continue

to do his thing — whatever it is — around Old Capitol. The river will eventually thaw. Come February, another registration period will be held. In June, students will graduate or not graduate, pass or fail finals, go to work, go on with school or be drafted.

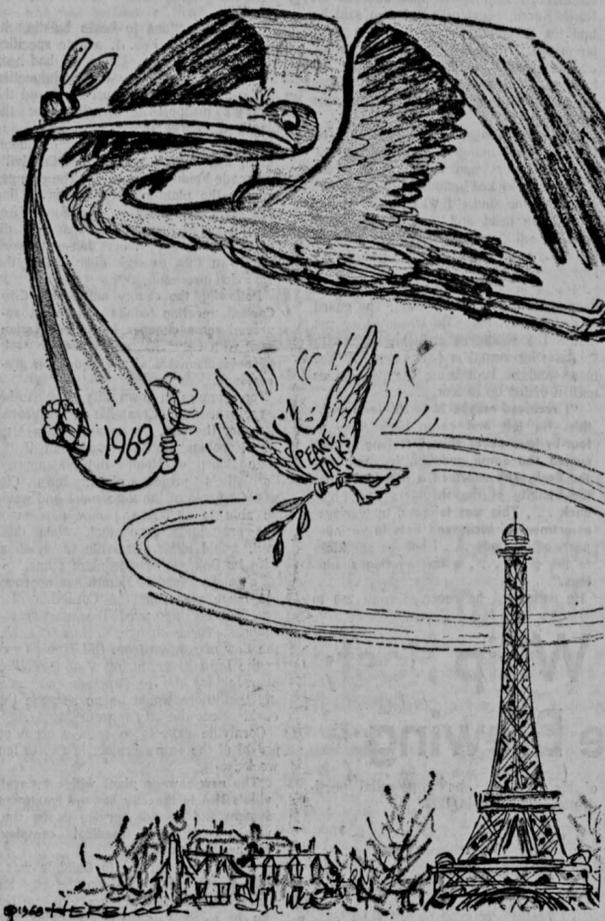
And next fall there will be fewer parking spaces and more students than ever, and less new construction than had been anticipated because the legislature appropriated less money than had been expected.

And for the world? Will there be peace, good will toward men? I doubt it. Things will probably remain about the same. But maybe, with a little concentration and a little more effort by everyone, things might get better.

New Year's celebrations this year should be held in an optimistic atmosphere. After all, if no one hopes for a better world, there will be nothing to look forward to. And since looking backwards isn't all that pleasant, we hope for solutions to age old problems and welcome in the coming year.

— Cheryl Arvidson

'You go ahead — I'm still in a holding pattern'



## The Daily Iowan

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## black&white by Dick Gregory

There is something tragically wonderful about Christmas in the black ghetto. Perhaps it is because poverty prohibits the commercial emphasis which dominates white America's Christmas and the way is cleared for the expression of honest human emotions — the sharing of joys and sorrows, seeing meaning in human relationships rather than commodities exchanged with one another. Oh, gifts are given, of course. But the financial worth of the gift is overwhelmed by the spirit of giving.

White America's Christmas does not make sense to a child in the black ghetto anyway. The ghetto child cannot believe in Santa Claus because he knows darn good and well no white man will be in his neighborhood after midnight!

I recall a Christmas from my own childhood in the black ghetto of St. Louis which I related in my autobiography "Nigger."

It is a sad and beautiful feeling to walk home slowly on Christmas Eve after you've been out hustling all day shining shoes in the white taverns and going to the store for the neighbors and buying and stealing little presents from the ten-cent store, and now it's dark and still along the street and your feet feel warm and sweaty inside your tennis sneakers even if the wind finds the holes in your mittens. The electric Santa Claus winks at you from the windows. You stop at your best friend's house and look at his tree and give him a ballpoint pen with his name on it. You reach into your shopping bag and give something to everybody there, even the ones you don't know. It doesn't matter that they don't have anything for you because it feels so good to be in a warm happy place where grownups are lighing. There are Daddies around. Your best friend is so happy and excited, standing there trying on all his new clothes. As you walk downstairs you hear his mother say: "Boo, you forgot to say good-bye to Richard, say good-bye to Richard, Boo, and wish him a . . ."

Then you're out on the street again and some of the lights have gone out. You take the long way home, and Mister Ben, the grocer, says: "Merry Christmas, Richard," and you give him a present out of the shopping bag, and you smile at a wine and give him a nickel, and you even wave at Grimes, the mean cop. It's a good feeling. You don't want to get home too fast.

And then you hit North Taylor, your street, and something catches your eye and you lift your head up and it's there in your window. Can't believe it. You start running and the only thing in the whole world you're mad about is that you can't run fast enough. For the first time in a long while the cracked orange door says: "Come on in, little man, you're home now," and there's a wreath and lights in the window and a tree in the kitchen near the coal closet and you hug your Momma, her face hot from the stove. Oh, Momma, I'm so glad you did it like this because ours is new, just for us, everybody else's tree been up a week long for other people to see, and Momma, ours is up just for us. Momma, oh, Momma, you did it again.

My beautiful Momma smiled at me like Miss America, and my brothers and sisters danced around that little kitchen with the round wooden table and the orange-cream chairs.

"Hey, Momma, I know some rich people don't get this much, a ham, and a turkey, Momma . . ."

"The Lord, He's always looking out for my boys, Richard, and this ain't all, the white folks'll be here tomorrow to bring us more things."

Momma was so happy that Christmas, all the food folks brought us and Mister Ben giving us more credit, and Momma even talked the electric man into turning on the lights again.

Did we eat that night? It seemed like all the days we went without food, no bread for the baloney and no baloney for the bread, all the times in the summer where there was no sugar for the Kool-Aid and no lemon for the lemonade and no ice at all, were wiped away.

After dinner I went out the back door and looked at the sky and told God how nobody ever ate like we ate that night, macaroni and cheese and ham and turkey and the old duckling's cooking in the oven for tomorrow. There's even whiskey, Momma said, for people who come by.

"Thanks, God, Momma's so happy and even the rats and roaches didn't come out tonight and the wind isn't blowing through the cracks."

"Oh, God, I'm scared. I wish I could die right now with the feeling I have because I know Momma's going to make me mad and I'm going to make her mad, and me and Presley's gonna fight. . ."

A child's prayer remembered from the depths of ghetto suffering and it says more about the true meaning of Christmas than most theological utterances, and certainly more than all commercial distortion. The original Christmas story suggests that men were intended by God to dwell in peace, but somehow they always end up fighting. The angels proclaimed that God is pleased with what men are. Domestic and world events suggest that God is not pleased with what men do. Nor will He take pleasure in His creation until "peace on earth and good will toward men" are more than pious words intoned in a Christmas Eve service on national television.

## Niccum Opts Not to Fight Iowa Return

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Michael Charles Niccum chose Monday not to fight his return to Iowa to face a charge of murder in the Nov. 20 golf club slaying of a 17-year-old Des Moines girl.

Niccum, appearing without a lawyer, waived extradition proceedings before Judge David Fitzgibbons of the St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction.

Fitzgibbons said the 23-year-old former Des Moines resident told him he wanted to return to Iowa to fight the murder charge.

Niccum, who is accused of the fatal beating of Linda Boothe of Des Moines, was arrested Saturday in St. Louis after police received an anonymous telephone call reporting his presence in a book store. He was booked as a fugitive from Iowa.

In Des Moines, detectives said weather conditions make it uncertain when they will pick up Niccum to return him to Des Moines.

Niccum's wife Jacqueline, who apparently had been in hiding with her husband since the warrant for his arrest was issued Nov. 30, arrived in Des Moines Sunday.

She was unhurt, but did not wish to discuss the past month, during which she and her husband lived on the \$20 a week she earned by babysitting.

There were no charges filed against Mrs. Niccum.

## Lost Skier Kept Moving, Stayed Alive

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — "I kept imagining that I was rescued. I thought I was in a ski lodge," 16-year-old Robert Izdepski said Monday as he recounted his 20 hours lost in the cold snowy Sierra.

Instead, Robert was shivering in a hastily built snow cave, hungry and exhausted after skiing a 25-mile zig-zag course in search of a trail that would take him back to the ski area and lodge near Donner Summit.

Experts say he stayed alive because he kept moving on his skis for most of the 20 hours he was lost.

The 5-foot-10, 140-pound high school senior had gotten off course at about 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the 7,000-foot level on the ski runs above the Sugar Bowl winter resort in the mountains between Sacramento and Reno, Nev. The two friends he was with had left earlier for the lodge, going down one of the standard runs.

"I just kept on going. I wanted to get back so that the party I was with wouldn't be alarmed," the slender youth said.

Don Schwartz, Sugar Bowl manager, said Robert "was just about at the end of his rope" before he was picked up by a helicopter about 11 a.m. Sunday.



## Wayne Morse Bows Out

Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, the Democrat who began as a Republican, talks to reporters at his Eugene home Monday after conceding defeat of his Senate seat to Robert Packwood. Morse, a 24-year veteran of the Senate, had lost the election by a narrow margin and demanded a recount. The second voting, completed Monday, again gave the victory to Packwood, a Republican. Morse said he would not further challenge the election.

— AP Wirephoto

## Paris Talks Blocked By 2 Sides' Demands

PARIS (AP) — Vietnamese peace talks bogged down in total deadlock Monday with a Hanoi condition and a Saigon filibuster, which blocks the breakthrough sought by President Johnson before he leaves office.

Despite an 11-day pause in their search for a compromise, American and North Vietnamese envoys showed no signs of meeting before the new year.

Hanoi's condition for progress was conveyed to Ambassador Cyrus Vance by Col. Ha Van Lau when they last met Dec. 19. A senior allied diplomat gave this account of it:

The shape of the conference table must be settled before any other issue of procedure or politics can be tackled in the informal American-North Vietnamese exchange. Because Hanoi also

## Powers Girl Buried; Police Await Autopsy

DES MOINES (AP) — Pamela Powers was buried Monday, almost a week after her Christmas Eve abduction, but legal action on the case is just beginning.

Final results of an autopsy to determine the cause of her death are not expected until Wednesday, a spokesman for the Polk County Medical Examiner's office said Monday.

Preliminary autopsy reports indicated Pamela, who was abducted from the YMCA Tuesday and found dead in a ditch Thursday near Mitchellville, had been "abnormally sexually molested," authorities said.

Anthony E. Williams, 24, is being held in City Jail after pleading innocent to a murder charge filed in connection with the 10-year-old girl's death.

He was returned to the City Jail from the Polk County Jail Saturday night because Sheriff Wilbur T. Hildreth said he was "concerned" about Williams' safety in the crowded county jail.

Hildreth said there was "no indication" Williams had been threatened or harassed in the county jail.

But, the sheriff said, some types of criminals, like child molesters, are "not very popular" among other prisoners.

In the county jail, Hildreth said Williams was in a "maximum security" cellblock with other prisoners.

Des Moines police said they are holding Williams in a private cell in the city jail.

## 35 Climbers Try to Scale Grand Tetons

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Three women and 32 men, all experienced mountain climbers, are braving winds of 50 miles an hour or more, sub-zero temperatures and heavy snow trying to scale 13,766-foot Grand Teton Peak for New Year's Day.

One group of 27, led by Paul Petzoldt, 60, of Lander, Wyo., started Saturday and planned to camp Monday night at Middle Teton glacier, about 2,000 to 2,700 feet below the summit of the majestic peak.

Petzoldt's party aims to reach the summit Wednesday morning. Another group of eight men left Grand Teton National Park headquarters Monday morning for the first winter assault of the peak's east ridge. George Lowe, 24, of Salt Lake City, who led the first successful winter climb of Grand Teton's north face last March, is guiding this party.

Petzoldt is making his fourth consecutive attempt to scale the mountain for a New Year's Day celebration. Weather conditions halted his three previous tries.

## LBJ's Tax-Reform Deadline Going . . . Going . . . Gone?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speculation mounted Monday that President Johnson plans to ignore a Dec. 31 deadline fixed by Congress for him to submit broad tax-reform recommendations.

The Treasury, which drafted the package of revisions a month ago and sent a revised final version to the White House weeks ago, said it had no information. "The decision is up to the President," a Treasury official said.

Some officials concede privately they are baffled by the White House silence. Others are irritated at the delay and alarmed at the prospect the work might wind up in a pigeon-hole — or be bequeathed to the incoming Nixon administration which would make further delay inevitable.

A view that Johnson would be justified in ignoring the congressional mandate is attributed to Secretary of the Treasury Joseph H. Barr.

Barr was not available for comment. But he was quoted in the Nov. 4 issue of The Bond Buyer, a New York financial weekly, as noting that he is not at all sure Congress has the right, under the Constitution, to

"order any president to submit recommendations for legislation."

Barr's associates said he still feels the same. And it is uncertain whether the tax-writing committee of Congress — House Ways and Means — wants the reform recommendations of the outgoing administration in any case.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) said in a recent interview he doubts that much could come of such recommendations, and added:

"I now even question the advisability of President Johnson's submitting an extensive program of tax reform. His people will be out of office before it could be considered."

But Mills said he would like to have the Ways and Means Committee take up tax reform early in 1969 if President-elect Nixon could develop his own program in time.

The congressional edict is flat and specific, written into the 1968 surtax act. It states: "Not later than Dec. 31, 1968, the President shall submit to the Congress proposals for a comprehensive reform of the Internal Revenue Code . . ."

has been insisting the conference table must accommodate four separate and equal parties, including the National Liberation Front (NLF) delegates, this demand plunged the preparatory talks into a critical state.

Saigon's filibuster began when the team President Nguyen Van Thieu sent to Paris formed the impression that U.S. delegates were ready to strike a bargain with Hanoi before President-elect Nixon's inauguration Jan. 20. Qualified allied officials described the filibuster this way:

The South Vietnamese resolved to make the shape of the conference table their sticking-point on grounds of tactics as well as principle.

The program calls for completion of the original interstate system and nearly 1,000 miles of new primary highway paving and pavement widening.

In the interstate program are plans for an Iowa City-Cedar Rapids-Waterloo Freeway, and a new Missouri River bridge from Interstate 29 south of Sioux City to Nebraska.

Although these were not included in the original 710 miles of interstate superhighways allotted to Iowa, they were added recently by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The program for the fiscal years 1970 through 1974 calls for spending an estimated \$128,541,000 for construction and right-of-way acquisition on primary highways.

Five-year construction programs have been announced by the commission since 1959, but this is the first program presented on a fiscal year instead of a calendar year basis.

The fiscal year runs from July 1 of one year to June 30 of the next. To fill in the gap left by the changeover for 1969, the

commission added a "proposed 1969 accomplishment program" to its listings for the five fiscal years starting next July 1.

A commission study this year of highway needs showed the primary system will need expenditures over the next 20 years totaling \$3,294,617,000.

## Southwest Bypass For Iowa City Delayed 3rd Time

The construction of a southwest bypass of Iowa City has been delayed for the third time by the State Highway Commission.

The bypass, which will eventually be part of Interstate 518, won't be paved until 1973, according to the highway unit's new schedule, released Monday. In last year's paving schedule, the bypass was to have been paved in 1972. At one time, the bypass was to have been paved in 1970.

The new Interstate 518 link remains on about the same construction schedule as before. Paving contracts are to be let during fiscal 1971.

B. C.

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



# Awake Yes Turn Back Rally By Houston, Win 95-87

By RON BLISS

NEW ORLEANS — Iowa held off a late rally by Houston Monday night and advanced to the finals of the Sugar Bowl Classic with a 95-87 victory.

The Hawkeyes now meet the winner of Monday night's second game between Duke and Western Kentucky today at 3:15 p.m. That game will be for the tournament championship.

Iowa once led by 18 points in the second half, but saw its margin whittled to 87-85 with 1:20 to go. A three-point play by John Johnson and accurate free throw shooting by Glenn Vidnovic, Ron Norman and Chad Calabria put the game away for the Hawkeyes in the final minute.

It was the play of a pair of non-starting guards that sparked the Iowa victory. Chad Calabria and Ron Norman came off the bench to score 24 and 19 points respectively, their best of the season.

Both seemed to make points when the Hawkeyes needed them most — and that came in the second half when a Houston rally quickly wilted a comfortable Iowa lead.

The Hawkeyes led at halftime 44-33 and quickly increased their margin to 58-40 in the first five minutes of the second period.

Then a series of Iowa errors and some hot shooting by Houston pulled the Cougars to within three points at 71-68 with six minutes to play.

It was the hot shooting of Calabria that kept the Hawkeyes from completely wilting during the Houston rally. He made three straight field goals during that

time. Then, with Houston at the doorstep, Norman took over to score four field goals and move the Hawkeyes into a seemingly comfortable 85-76 lead with 3:00 to go.

But Houston, led by reserves Carlos Bell and Nemir Hamud rammed in nine points in a minute and a half to close the margin to two points with just 1:20 remaining, before the three-point play by Johnson and free throws by Vidnovic, Norman and Calabria put the game out of reach.

Iowa had four men in double figures, led by Calabria's 24. Johnson, playing an outstanding game all around, had 21, Norman 19 and McGilmer 18.

The Hawkeyes continued their hot shooting from the field, making an unofficial 35 of 71 attempts. Johnson and Calabria each scored on 9 of 16 attempts.

IOWA (95)	FGA	FG	FT	TP
Johnson	16	9	3	21
McGilmer	11	6	4	18
Jensen	7	1	0	2
Vidnovic	4	1	5	7
Phillips	6	2	0	4
Calabria	16	9	6	24
Norman	11	7	5	19
Totals	71	35	25	95

HOUSTON (87)	FGA	FG	FT	TP
Spain	14	7	1	15
Taylor	15	5	8	18
Lee	9	1	4	6
Reynolds	10	7	4	18
Grebbens	4	1	3	5
Hall	1	0	2	2
Bell	8	6	2	14
Bain	7	2	1	5
Hamud	2	2	0	4
Totals	70	31	25	87

while Norman connected on 7 of 11 attempts and McGilmer on 6 of 11.

Houston converted on 31 of 70 attempts for 44 per cent. George Reynolds and Ollie Taylor shared scoring honors for Houston with 18 points each. Bell, who

played only in the second half, scored 14, while Olympian Ken Spain had 15.

The game was exceedingly rough throughout. Three Iowa players — Calabria, Chris Phillips and Vidnovic — had to leave the game temporarily with injuries, and another three players — two of them from Houston, fouled out of the game. Iowa was charged with 24 fouls for the game, while

Houston had 21. Iowa took advantage of 12 Houston turnovers and used 100 per cent free throw shooting to forge its 11-point halftime lead. The Hawkeyes made all 12 of their free throw attempts in the period and 25 of 29 for the game.

Iowa broke the game open in the last five minutes of the first half, outscoring Houston 12-4 after leading only 32-29. The victory was Iowa's sixth of

the year and first on the road. The Hawkeyes only losses have come to Drake and Wichita State on the road. Houston, which won 28 straight last season before losing twice in the NCAA championships, is now 6-4 for the season.

### UCLA WINS

NEW YORK — Overwhelming Lew Alcindor carried UCLA to a 74-56 victory over St. John's for the Holiday Festival basketball title Monday night.

## Illinois Moves up to No. 8 In AP Poll; Davidson No. 2

By BEN OLAN

Associated Press Sports Writer

There hasn't been much celebrating by North Carolina and Villanova in the Holiday Festival Tournament and, as a result of the voting by a national panel of 40 sports writers and broadcasters, Santa Clara, 9-0, after winning three games last week, also climbed three positions to sixth.

Detroit, Illinois and Villanova occupy the next three spots with the Wildcats from Philadelphia having slipped from fifth to ninth as a result of their loss to North Carolina in the ECAC tourney's opening round.

Detroit, 10-0, zoomed from 11th to seventh and Illinois, 9-0, also advanced four positions to eighth. Cincinnati led 10th place. The Bearcats whipped North Texas, 74-62 in their only game for a 7-1 mark.

Davidson, which beat Maryland and Texas for a 7-0 mark, took the Tar Heels' place while Kentucky also moved up a notch

to third after downing Notre Dame, 110-90.

Kansas, winner over Nebraska and Colorado for a 10-1 slate, advanced from eighth to fifth in the voting by a national panel of 40 sports writers and broadcasters. Santa Clara, 9-0, after winning three games last week, also climbed three positions to sixth.

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The top 20, with first-place votes, season records through games of Sat. Dec. 28 and total points:

1. UCLA 40 (7-0) 800
2. Davidson (7-0) 425
3. Kentucky (6-1) 542
4. North Carolina (7-1) 468
5. Kansas (10-1) 397
6. Santa Clara (9-0) 364
7. Detroit (10-0) 319
8. Illinois (9-0) 281
9. Villanova (6-1) 254
10. Cincinnati (7-1) 206
11. LaSalle (8-0) 193
12. New Mexico St. (9-0) 162
13. Ohio State (6-1) 110
14. Louisville (7-0) 106
15. Duquesne (9-0) 101
16. Notre Dame (5-2) 92
17. St. John's, N.Y. (7-1) 83
18. New Mexico (8-3) 66
19. Northwestern (8-1) 26
20. St. Bonaventure (6-2) 23

## Ohio's Kern, USC's Sogge Similar in Many Respects

PASADENA, Calif. — Quarterback Rex Kern of Ohio State and Steve Sogge of Southern California, the daring young men who will lead their teams into combat in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, have much in common.

Neither is a giant by professional football standards but both are adept in executing the pass-run option to plague the defense. Sogge stands 5-10 and weighs 175, while Kern is 6-1 and 180.

The main difference is that Sogge is a 21-year-old senior and has the advantage of having guided Southern Cal to its 14-3 triumph over Indiana in the Rose Bowl a year ago.

Kern is 19, a sophomore, but was good enough to lead the Buckeyes to a perfect 9-0 record and the Big Ten championship.

John McKay, the coach of the Trojans who are making their

third straight trip to the big bowl in the Arroyo Seco, has tremendous respect for Sogge.

And his opposite number, Woody Hayes, has the same sentiments.

"Sogge is a definite problem," said Hayes. "He doesn't run much, but he knows when to run."

Kern's physical soundness may be questionable. He injured his shoulder hitting a tackling dummy and was held out of all contact work in the pregame preparations.

"Yes, we would be hurt if he didn't start," said Hayes. "But we don't lose too much with the man behind Kern, Ron Maciejowski. Ron hit on 5 per cent of his passes and remarkably made few mistakes."

Maciejowski, 19, 6-2 and 186 pounds, is also a sophomore.

## 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 adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

**WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EXAMINATION** Exemption Examinations will be given Jan. 17 and 18, 1969. Application to take the examination must be made by 5 p.m. Jan. 15 in the Women's Gym.

**SPECIAL P.H.D. GERMAN EXAMINATION** will be given on Thursday, Jan. 9 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in Room 321A, Schaeffer Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles, dictionaries, ID cards and advisor's approval slip to the exam. All those students who plan to take the exam should register on Wednesday, Jan. 8, Room 103 Schaeffer Hall.

**MAIN LIBRARY HOURS:** The following hours for the main library will be in effect during the Christmas recess: Friday, Dec. 20 — 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 21 — 7:30 a.m.-noon; closed Sunday, Dec. 22; Monday, Dec. 23 — 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 24 — 7:30 a.m.-noon; closed Wednesday, Dec. 25; Thursday, Dec. 26-Friday, Dec. 27 — 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 28 — 7:30 a.m.-noon; closed Sunday, Dec. 29; Monday, Dec. 30 — 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 31 — 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Wednesday, Jan. 1 — 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 4 — 7:30 a.m.-noon; Sunday, Jan. 5 — 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. (Resume regular schedule.)

**NAME CARDS** for graduation announcements are now on sale at the Alumni Office in the Union. Office hours: 8 a.m.-noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Graduation announcements will be sold at a later date.

**SUMMER JOBS:** A qualifying test for summer jobs with the Federal Government will be given Jan. 11, Feb. 8 and Mar. 8. Lists of jobs available and test applications are at the Business and Industrial Placement Office.

**FIELDHOUSE POOL HOURS:** Monday-Friday from noon to 1 p.m.; 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 1 to 5 p.m.; also play nights and family nights. Open to students, faculty and staff. ID card required.

**HOMOSEXUAL TREATMENT:** The Department of Psychiatry is developing a treatment program for young men with homosexual problems and preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write to Department of Psychiatry, Box 154, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 333-3067, preferably between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

**DATA PROCESSING HOURS:** Monday-Friday — 8 a.m.-noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.; closed Saturday and Sunday.

**WEIGHT ROOM HOURS:** Monday-Friday 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday nights 7:30-9:30; Wednesday night — 7:15-9:15; Sunday — 1-5 p.m. ID cards required.

**ODD JOBS:** Male students interested in doing odd jobs for \$1.00 an hour should register with Mr. Moffitt in the Office of Financial Aid, 106 Old Dental Building. This work includes removing window screens, and general yard work.

**COMPUTER CENTER HOURS:** Monday-Friday — 7 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday — 1 p.m.-2 a.m.; Data Room phone: 333-3380; Problem Analyst phone: 333-4033.

**NORTH GYMNASIUM** in the Fieldhouse is open to students, faculty and staff for recreational use whenever it is not being used for classes or other scheduled events.

**WOMEN'S GYM POOL HOURS:** The women's gymnasium swimming pool will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 4:15-5:15 p.m. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse cards.

**MAIN LIBRARY HOURS:** Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m. All departmental libraries will post their own hours.

## Jets, Colts Marking Time For Big Game

BALTIMORE — Coaches Don Shula and Weeb Ewbank get the formalities out of the way Monday and then settled down to devising ways of beating each other in the Super Bowl football game.

Shula, coach of the National Football League champion Baltimore Colts, chatted amiably on the telephone with the man who directed the New York Jets to an American Football League title.

"We congratulated each other and agreed to swap four game films," Shula said of his conversation with Ewbank, whom he replaced as coach of the Colts in 1964. Shula was also a defensive back under Ewbank from 1954-56.

"I have a lot of respect for Weeb," Shula said. "I like him as a person and I'm happy his team won. But now I've got to try and beat him."

"We have to uphold our end in representing the NFL in the Super Bowl," Shula said. "But we don't want to lose... period. We've had a great year so far and want to end it that way."

When Baltimore beat the Cleveland Browns 34-0 Sunday for the NFL title, Shula topped another former coach, Blanton Collier.

Collier was defensive coach at Cleveland when Shula began his playing career, and later had Shula as an assistant when he was head coach at the University of Kentucky.

Baltimore halfback Tom Matte, who suffered a slight concussion Sunday after scoring three touchdowns, reported no ill effects when he visited the training room Monday for a massage and whirlpool treatment.

## University Bulletin Board

**PLAY NIGHTS:** The Fieldhouse is open to coed recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30-9:30, provided no athletic events are scheduled. All students, faculty and staff and their spouses are invited to use the facilities. Available to students, faculty and staff are badminton, swimming, table tennis, golf, darts, weightlifting and jogging. ID card required. Children are not allowed in the Fieldhouse on play nights.

**BUSINESS PLACEMENT:** Immediate registration in the Business and Industrial Placement Office, Iowa Memorial Union, is advisable for all students who would like to interview for jobs in business, industry, or government during the 1969 academic year.

**FAMILY NIGHT:** Family night at the Fieldhouse will be held from 7:15-9:15 every Wednesday night. See play nights for available activities. Open to students, faculty and staff and their immediate families. Only children of University personnel and students are allowed in the Fieldhouse. Children of friends are not permitted to attend. Also, all children of students and University personnel must be accompanied at all times in the Fieldhouse by a parent. Children attending without a parent present will be sent home. This includes high school students. Parents are at all times responsible for the safety and conduct of their children. ID cards required.

**DRAFT COUNSELING** and information are available, free of charge, at the Resiat office, 1303 S. Clinton St., on Tuesday-Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. For further information call 337-9327.

**ODD JOBS** for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at 50 cents an hour, and babysitting jobs, 30 cents an hour.

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE** Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergstein at 331-3900. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Peter Bacon at 338-9820.

**PRINTING SERVICE:** General offices now at Graphic Services Building, 102 2nd Ave., Coralville. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Copy Center: Xerox copying and high speed duplicating up to 300 copies, in Close Hall Annex, 126 Iowa Ave. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**VETERANS COUNSELING OR INFORMATION** on benefits, odd jobs or school problems is available from the Association of Collegiate Veterans at 351-4804 or 351-4949.

**UNION HOURS:** General Building, 8 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Breakfast, 7:10-9:30 a.m.; Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.; 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Saturday, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Dinner, 5:7 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

## YOUR RED SHIELD

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One Month ..... 58c a Word  
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One Insertion a Month ... \$1.50  
Five Insertions a Month ... \$1.30  
Ten Insertions a Month ... \$1.25  
\*Rates for Each Column Inch  
PHONE 337-4191

## APPROVED ROOMS

**APPROVED WOMEN** 1/2 of efficiency apartment Feb. 1, also double room now. Parking, cooking, laundry facilities. 351-3667. 1-25RC

**FOR RENT** — one double and one half double, men, off street parking. Available now and second semester. 601 East Church Street.

## ROOMS FOR RENT

**UNAPPROVED SINGLE** rooms for men, with cooking facilities — air conditioned. Across the street from Schaeffer Hall. 550.00. 337-9041. 1-17

**MALE GRADUATE** or professional working man in newer private home. Private entrance. Call after 6 p.m. 351-1322. 1-14RC

**AVAILABLE FEB. 1** Rooms with cooking also large studio living room. Black's Gas Light Village, 422 Brown. 1-12

**MEN** — NEAT, spacious rooms. Kitchen and dining room privileges. 337-9652. 337-9652AR

## HELP WANTED

**DELIVERY MAN** wanted. Pizza Palace. 127 S. Clinton. 1-18

**WANTED WAITRESSES**, waiter, and night cook. Good working conditions. Apply in person. Kennedy, 828 S. Clinton. 1-3

**NEED:** Registered nurse or LPN for 11-7 shift — full or part time. New facility with pleasant working conditions. Call 338-3666. 1-8

## HELP WANTED

Waitresses — Waiters  
Good Working Conditions  
Apply in Person  
BABBS - Coralville Strip



## Cain All Alone on Rebound

Iowa State's Bill Cain comes down with a rebound as two teammates screen off Oklahoma players. The Cyclones beat Oklahoma 67-62 for seventh place in the Big Eight tournament in Kansas City. Other Iowa State players are Tom Kreamer (34) and Tom Pyle (42). The Oklahoma player is Clifford Ray (14).

Iowa State committed just nine fouls in the game, allowing Oklahoma only 12 attempts in the game. Meanwhile, Iowa State took advantage of 21 Oklahoma fouls to make 29 of 36 free throw attempts. In other Big Eight action, Colorado captured third place in the tournament with a 78-75 victory over Kansas State and Nebraska nipped Missouri 76-70 for fifth place. Kansas beat Oklahoma State 56-45 for the championship.

## No. 7 Detroit 85-80 Loser To Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS — Hustling Minnesota, an unheralded college basketball team picked for the Big Ten cellar, toppled seventh-ranked Detroit University from the unbeaten ranks 85-80 Monday night.

It was the first loss in 10 games for the Titans.

The Gophers, with a so-so 6-4 record that includes a 39-point loss to UCLA, threw a sagging, zone-press against Detroit Olympic star Spencer Haywood.

The 6-foot-8 star still collected 34 points and 17 rebounds with two Minnesota players always around him.

**LATE SCORES**  
Holiday Festival  
UCLA 74, St. John's 56  
Villanova 70, Holy Cross 65

**Quaker City**  
DePaul 83, Penn State 63  
South Carolina 62, LaSalle 59

**Far West Classic**  
California 93, Arizona State 81  
Yale 83, Syracuse 65

**Rainbow Classic**  
Arizona 77, cWst Virginia 69

**All-College**  
Okla. City 81, St. Bonaventure 71

**Other Games**  
Toledo 97, San Francisco 58  
Louisville 86, N. Texas St. 73  
Vanderbilt 65, N. Carolina St. 59  
Notre Dame 92, American U. 87  
Alabama 87, Stanford 64

## Rally Lets Iowa State Nip Sooners, 67-62

KANSAS CITY — Iowa State rallied in the second half Monday to come from behind and beat Oklahoma 67-62 for seventh place in the Big Eight Basketball Tournament.

The Cyclones trailed 32-30 at the end of the first half but rallied for the victory behind the scoring of Bill Cain and Jim Abrahamson.

Abrahamson led Iowa State with 22 points and Cain had 21. A big factor in the game was

fouls. Iowa State committed just nine fouls in the game, allowing Oklahoma only 12 attempts in the game. Meanwhile, Iowa State took advantage of 21 Oklahoma fouls to make 29 of 36 free throw attempts. In other Big Eight action, Colorado captured third place in the tournament with a 78-75 victory over Kansas State and Nebraska nipped Missouri 76-70 for fifth place. Kansas beat Oklahoma State 56-45 for the championship.

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## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

**TODAY ON WSUI**  
WSUI Radio News is on the air at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. today.

Handel's Recorder Sonata, Opus 1, No. 4, and Sibelius' Violin Concerto are the works to be performed beginning at 8:15 a.m. David Oistrakh is featured in the recording of the work by Sibelius.

L. Carrington Goodrich, Research Professor in Chinese History at Columbia University, speaks on "Some of China's Contributions to World Culture" at 9 this morning.

At 9:30, Larry Barrett continues his reading of "The Annals of Improbable" by St. Clair McKelway.

A program of recorded music beginning at 10 a.m. features a performance of Gounod's St. Cecilia Mass with Irmgard Seifried, Ger-

hard Stolze, Hermann Uhde, and the Philharmonic Orchestra and Choir of Prague under the direction of Igor Markevitch.

The major work to be broadcast in a program of recorded music which begins at 1 p.m. is Handel's Messiah. The London Symphony Orchestra and Philharmonic Choir are directed by Herman Scherchen with Margaret Ritchie, Constance Shacklock, William Herbert, and Richard Standen.

Morley Callaghan reads his story "The Homing Pigeon" at 4:45 o'clock.

Larry Barrett is your host for a program of recorded music which begins at 4:45.

WSUI leaves the air at 6 p.m. today and returns to the air at 7 a.m. Thursday.

A sober wish: Happy New Year!

USED SKIS, boots and poles for the budget skier. Call Joe's New Ski Shop on East Rochester Ave. 338-6123.

**MISC. FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE — 70' of 3" plastic covered wire fencing; 9 — 5" steel posts; major league baseball and assorted college pennants; all major league "bobbing head" dolls; complete 1964 & 1965 baseball cards. Call 338-0251 after 5 p.m. tfn

**USED FURNITURE** and appliances. Open daily. Kalona Community Auction, Kalona, Iowa. 1-30

**BEAR BOW** — Kodiak Hunter 60" — 47 lb. Two months old. Like new. 840 with equipment. Call 338-2996 after 6 p.m. tfn

**TAKEN OUT** — The ad that ran here yesterday was taken out because it got results!

## Debriefing For Moonmen Under Way

SPACE CENTER, Houston, (AP) — The Apollo 8 astronauts kept talking hour after hour into tape recorders Monday, reviewing for space officials and scientists the flight that took them around the moon and back.

Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Lt. Col. William A. Anders started Monday a two-day-long review in detail of their six-day mission for crew training officials while other space specialists waited their turn.

The debriefing process started Sunday and is expected to continue through Jan. 8. The crew's only break will come Jan. 1, their first day off "in many, many weeks," a space official said.

The first group of pictures of the moon and of the earth from around the moon were made public by the space agency Sunday night and more were expected throughout the week.

The pictures show the earth as a shimmering blue half-disc spotted with clouds.

Pictures of the lunar backside, the first taken by a hand-held camera, were also shown. They show that the backside, never before Apollo 8 seen by man, differs little from the front.

The photographs emphasize Borman's description of the moon as a barren, "forbidding, place."

Space agency scientists are evaluating the photographic treasure brought back by Apollo 8. Officials said the photos will be invaluable in planning lunar landings and future exploration of the moon.

The three astronauts make their first public appearance Jan. 8. A news conference is scheduled to be held at the Manned Spacecraft Center, but officials said the site may be changed as it was with the Apollo 7 crew.

A news conference scheduled at the space center after the October flight of Apollo 7 was cancelled and held instead at President Johnson's ranch in Central Texas. Similar trips may be in store for the Apollo 8 crew.

Deep space views of the earth show whole continents at a glance. One photo pictures almost all of the Atlantic ocean, with part of Africa on one side and South America on the other.

The western hump of Africa shows up as a smooth brown plain. The western Hemisphere, from southern United States to the tip of South America, can be seen.

Photos taken from lunar orbit cast the moon's surface with a tan or green tint, but officials quoted the Apollo 8 crew as saying the color was not true. The lunar surface, they said, was more the color of "dirty beach sand."

Rills, bluffs and craters can be picked out from the lunar service pictures in great detail. Many craters appear eroded and ancient. Others have clearly defined lines, as if only recently made.

Space officials said a thorough analysis of the pictures by experts will take many weeks.

## U.S. Establishes Indian Job Unit For Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of the Interior announced Monday the establishment of a Washington employment agency for Indians.

Known as a Field Employment Assistance office, the operation actually has been running experimentally since last summer.

It is headed by Mary Ellen Rawley, until recently director of the Seattle Orientation Center of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Any Indian, Eskimo or Aleut living on or near a reservation can apply to the Washington office for assistance in finding a job in the capital area.

The Washington office is one of eight such offices operated by the bureau. Others are at Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Los Angeles, Oakland-San Francisco and San Jose, Calif.

## Turner's Office Approves Rules On Fish, Game

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa's fish and game regulations are constitutional, an assistant state attorney general said Monday.

Larry Seckington said a "misunderstanding" between the State Conservation Commission and the attorney general's office led the commission to believe they might not be.

"We don't think they are unconstitutional," Seckington said. He said the attorney general refused to approve or disapprove annual regulations passed by the Legislative Rules Committee in September because he wanted some time to study them.

Thus, the regulations went into effect without the attorney general's opinion.



## U.N. Flag at Half Staff for Trygve Lie

The United Nations flag in front of the U.N. Building in New York flies at half staff in tribute to Trygve H. Lie, the first secretary-general of the world organization, who died Monday. Lie served as head of the U.N. from 1946 to 1954. He died in his homeland, Norway, at 72 of a heart attack.

## Trygve Lie, Norwegian Socialist Who 1st Headed U.N., Dies at 72

OSLO (AP) — Trygve H. Lie, the husky Norwegian Socialist who shepherded the United Nations through eight hazardous years as its first secretary-general, died Monday at a ski resort in his homeland. He was 72.

Beset by heart trouble in recent months, Lie was fatally stricken in a chair in the dining room of a hunting lodge at Geilo, in the Halingskary Mountains 100 miles northwest of Oslo.

Dr. Thor Hval, a Geilo physician, said he died instantly, probably "of paralyzation of the heart."

Lie, who had called off several engagements lately because he did not feel well, made the trip to Geilo Christmas Day with one of his three daughters, Mrs. Sisel Bratz.

Friends said Mrs. Bratz had left the table at which they were dining and when she returned she found her father dead.

The other daughters — Mrs. Guri Zeckendorf of New York

and Mrs. Mette Holst of Scarsdale, N.Y. — booked passage for Oslo on a Scandinavian Airlines System flight Monday night. Mrs. Zeckendorf said their father's death came as a surprise and a shock, though they knew he had not been feeling well.

A cabinet member whose work in building up food reserves helped Norwegians weather the German occupation in World War II, Lie was in San Francisco as Norway's foreign minister for drafting of the U.N. Charter in 1945.

All the major powers agreed on the affable, 6-foot-1 Norwegian when they got around to selecting the secretary-general in February 1946. As the world's top civil servant, heading a staff of about 3,000 employees, he got a tax exempt salary of \$20,000 a year and an expense account of an equal amount.

The Cold War, Russian vetoes and the Korean conflict beset the organization through much of Lie's regime. He trav-

eled thousands of miles to keep the peace and preserve the U.N., including journeys to Moscow, Paris, London and Washington in 1950.

His initial five-year term was extended for three years, but proved to be a rough period. There were attacks from the Soviet Union over the U.N.'s role in the Korean war and criticism from some senators in Washington. In an emotion-choked voice, Lie announced beforehand that he would step down in 1953 hoping "this may help the United Nations to save the peace."

His belief was that "the first duty of the United Nations is to maintain peace and create a new world in which all people could live."

Lie was retired on a pension of \$10,000 a year.

He was succeeded in April 1953 by Dag Hammarskjold of Sweden who was killed in a plane crash in Africa in 1961. The secretary-generalship has been held since by U Thant of Burma.

## Nationalistic Tensions Between Czechs, Slovaks Seen Playing Into Soviet Hands

An AP News Analysis By FRED COLEMAN PRAGUE — The unity of the Czech and Slovak peoples, which has been the key to resistance to Soviet pressure since the August invasion, appears to be cracking.

The strain is coming over a new government to take office next month. Czechs and Slovaks are divided over a leading position in this government, threatening a split that could play into Soviet hands.

By standing firmly together immediately after the invasion, Czech and Slovak leaders forced the Russians to return Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek from arrest in the Soviet Union to his job here. This unity prevented formation of a regime of Soviet collaborators.

Since then, a more subtle

process has been under way. More orthodox Communists, willing to make necessary compromises with the Soviets, have gained prominence in party organs, weakening Dubcek's authority.

These men are not collaborators. But in public speeches they have shown more of a willingness to slow down the reforms that have angered the Russians. They have tried to build up party authority to keep public demands from getting out of control. In their view this is the way to normalize relations with the Soviets, permit an eventual troop withdrawal, and preserve the independence of this nation.

In this way, they hope to press on cautiously with the reforms planned before August. Among them are Premier Oldrich Cernik, Slovak party chief Gustav

Husak and the leader of the party's Czech bureau, Lubomir Strougal.

Cernik, whose government resigned Sunday, is now forming a new regime to take office Jan. 1. He will head a smaller federal cabinet as premier and shift other ministries to new Czech and Slovak government organs. The key question is who will head the Federal Assembly, or parliament, to be formed next month. The split between Czechs and Slovaks comes on this point.

The present assembly chairman, Josef Smrkovsky, is the most prominent progressive in the Czechoslovak leadership. The Soviets have continually snubbed him in public and made it clear privately that they want him demoted, informed sources said.

The public has taken the view that Smrkovsky is the first target in a campaign against reformers that could lead to others, including Dubcek. Meetings of workers, students, writers, scientists and others have continually sent petitions to the leadership demanding that Smrkovsky remain as assembly chairman.

But Husak shifted the Smrkovsky debate from an issue between progressives and conservatives to a question of nationality.

Husak, with the support of the Slovak party he heads, demanded that a Slovak head the new assembly. Smrkovsky is a Czech.

There are 3.5 million Slovaks in this nation of 14 million people. Husak said one of the three top state posts should go to a Slovak. He supported the other two Czechs now holding these offices, Premier Cernik and President Ludvik Svoboda.

# Millionaire to Aid Laird

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration Monday chose David Packard, a multi-millionaire California electronics executive, to help run the multibillion-dollar Defense Department as deputy secretary of defense.

Secretary-designate Melvin R. Laird, who has acknowledged a lack of experience in administration, told newsmen the 56-year-old Packard will be "in position to complement me in those areas where we need strength in the next four years."

The selection of the white-haired board chairman and chief executive officer of the Hewlett-Packard Co. of Palo Alto, Calif., is in line with President-elect Nixon's promise to bring top-flight business talent into the Defense Department.

At a news conference, Packard said he plans to quit Hewlett-Packard and all other organizations in which he serves as officer or director when he assumes his Pentagon duties. His aim, he said, is to avoid

any possibility of conflict of interest. At the same time, Packard, who estimated his annual income at nearly \$1 million, announced he will place in trust his 3.61 million shares of Hewlett-Packard stock, valued at about \$300 million.

He said all income and increases in capital value of those shares during his government work will be distributed among educational and charitable organizations.

Packard told the news conference he is making these arrangements so "I can exercise my duties in the Defense Department with complete flexibility."

The Hewlett-Packard Co. manufactures electronic measurement instruments. It has total annual sales of about \$280 million.

Of this, some \$94 million involves either direct business with the Defense Department or with defense contractors. Thus, Packard acknowledged a "very substantial involvement"

by his company in defense business.

Laird, now a Republican congressman from Wisconsin, said he had discussed Packard's plans with members of the Senate and that they had indicated they would go along with the arrangement. Packard's appointment as No. 2 man in the Pentagon is subject to Senate confirmation.

Laird cited as a precedent the action of former Gov. Price Daniel of Texas placing some oil stock in a trust when he was appointed to the Office of Emergency Planning.

Packard, a native of Pueblo, Colo., estimated that he receives about \$700,000 a year in income from his Hewlett-Packard stock, plus a \$125,000 salary and about \$135,000 in profit-sharing. His holdings in Hewlett-Packard represent more than a quarter of the 12,547,000 shares outstanding.

As deputy defense secretary he

will draw a \$30,000 annual salary.

"I do not intend to live on \$30,000," Packard said. He said his government pay check will be supplemented by some other income, the nature of which he did not specify.

Laird, in introducing Packard, said "I believe the country can indeed be pleased and proud that this outstanding business leader is willing to make the sacrifice to come aboard as the new deputy secretary of defense."

Among the firms with which Packard will sever connection is General Dynamics Corp., manufacturer of the controversial F111 (TFX) fighter plane.

He said he became a General Dynamics director after that Texas firm won the contract to build the plane.

He refused to be drawn into any discussion of the plane's merits.



This may sound like "old hat" . . .  
But we want to wish our readers  
And their families the Happiest  
Of New Year's.

— The Daily Iowan Staff