

# Gifts To UI Million Mark

The University of Iowa Foundation totaled \$1.4 million. The number of federal dollars for each student enrolled during the 1965-66 fiscal year was \$934. The University ranks sixth in the Big 10 according to the number of federal dollars spent per student, and ninth in enrollment.

## Peace Pigeons Find Shelter

NEW YORK — Seven pigeons are flitting about cavernous Grand Central Station these days, the remnants of a flock of 15 released there on Tuesday by a band of singing antiwar demonstrators.

Bird lovers are complaining. ASPCA officials are trying to figure out how to get them out.

And commuters? "Everybody's just ducking," said the stationmaster.

One bird watcher suggested that the pigeons might just like it under the terminal's 116-foot arched ceiling. The big room is warm. And it's cold outside.

Advertisement for The University of Iowa Bulletin, featuring a logo and the text "The University of Iowa Bulletin FOUNDED 1847".

December 27 — John Barth, a recording of the novelist reading from and commenting on his own work, 7 p.m.

TODAY ON WSUI

• Dr. Willard Krehl, professor of internal medicine, will talk about the Surgeon General's meeting, "Health In Our Cities," which he attended recently in Washington. Dr. Krehl's discussion is part of The Iowa Report which begins at 8 a.m.

• Music will be heard for most of the remainder of the day, including:

• Wilhelm Furtwaengler's recording of the Symphony No. 9 of Anton Bruckner at 11 a.m.

• Honegger's "Christmas Cantata" as well as excerpts from Handel's "Messiah" — part of a concert beginning at 1 p.m.

• C. P. S. Bach's "Solo For The Harp" — part of a concert beginning at 6 p.m.

• Menotti's opera "Amahl and The Night Visitors" at 7 p.m.

• Berlioz's "Enfance du Christ" at 8 p.m.

## Montgomery Ward

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## ADS

Advertisement for ADS, featuring a large graphic and text.

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# Fulbright Questions Tinged

WASHINGTON — Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) said Friday a number of questions have been raised about the Gulf of Tonkin incident which led Congress to back President Johnson's 1964 decision to bomb North Vietnam.

"In order to clear up these uncertainties," Fulbright said he directed the Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff to study the logs of the two U.S. destroyers involved, the Maddox and the Turner Joy. The Defense Department said it has conclusive evidence, including photographs, that the U.S. vessels were attacked by North Vietnamese torpedo boats without provocation in August 1964. The Pentagon made available for publication four photos not heretofore released.

"The attacks were seen, heard and depicted electronically by the crews of the ships," a Pentagon statement said.

It added: "Any suggestion that the August 1964 attacks on U.S. destroyers in the Tonkin Gulf did not occur is contrary to the known facts."

**Involvement Called Mistake**

Fulbright, who is telling his Arkansas constituents in a letter back home this week that U.S. involvement in Vietnam has been a mistake, said analysis of the Pentagon's evidence is incomplete.

"At this interim point I can only state that speculation as well as present conclusions would be premature."

"Thus far," he said, "both the Department of Defense and the Navy Department have been very cooperative in providing the materials the committee has requested."

In a statement confirming the background inquiry, Fulbright said that for some months the Foreign Relations Committee, which he heads, has been receiving letters and information "from what we believe to be responsible individuals



SEN. J. WILLIAM FULBRIGHT  
Questions Resolution

on the Gulf of Tonkin incident."

On Aug. 2 and 4, 1964, the and Turner Joy were subjected to the Administration called an unprovoked and deliberate attack by North Vietnamese torpedo boats while the destroyers on patrol in international waters.

**Retaliation Announced**

On Aug. 5 President Johnson announced this country was retaliating with an attack and he asked Congress for legislation supporting the move.

The resolution was adopted Tuesday, approving and supporting Johnson's determination to "take all necessary and prudent steps to repel any armed attack upon the United States and prevent further aggression."

Fulbright, who may be moving



## Season's Greetings

Established in 1888 10 cents a copy

# Johnson Visits Expected To May

KHORAT, Thailand — President Johnson visited U.S. combat pilots at this air base Friday night and gave them a Christmas message: "God bless and keep you — every one."

The President's trip here was shrouded in secrecy until well into the night, and there was speculation but no confirmation where he was going next on his trip home. There was some feeling he would stop at a secure base in South Vietnam and then possibly head for Rome and a private visit with Pope Paul VI, who called again Friday for a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam.

Johnson sped to this American-built Thai air force base, 120 miles northeast of Bangkok, from Australia, where he attended memorial services for Prime Minister Harold E. Holt, his friend and Vietnam ally.

"I realize that an old man is a poor excuse for your wife and your family and your loved ones," said Johnson, who is 58, "but I wanted to be with you at Christmas. I want to look each of you in the eye."

Khorat is home to a wing of the U.S. Air Force's F105 Thunderchiefs, work horses in the war waged against North Vietnam's military installations and supply lines. It is one of several bases on which about 35,000 Americans are engaged in little publicized war activity in Thailand.

**Thai Role Emphasized**

Johnson's visit emphasized the Thai role as an ally in the war, a role that Bangkok has preferred to minimize although about 2,000 Thai troops are now in South Vietnam.

The White House staff for hours sought to keep the trip to Khorat secret. The lid had been put on flight plans even in Australia, but an unannounced refueling stop at Darwin enabled newsmen to advise of Johnson's presence at that north coast town. There obviously had been a leak, for a small crowd was on hand to welcome him to Darwin.

The President savors surprise and the arrangements resembled a pattern set in October 1966, when he called on U.S. servicemen in Vietnam after the Manila summit conference.

But a dispatch from Rome said many persons there believed Johnson would show up at the Vatican today. A Vatican spokesman indicated there was a possibility of this.

Johnson told pilots, staff officers and ground crewmen at Khorat that each of them "should know right will prevail."

**Airmen Praised**

"Through the use of air power a mere handful of men — as military forces are reckoned — are pinning down some 700,000 North Vietnamese," he said.

"They are increasing the cost of infiltration. They are imposing a high rate of attrition when the enemy is engaged and giving him no rest when he withdraws.

"And air power is providing the mobility which meets and matches the stealth of an enemy whose tactics are based on sudden hit and run attacks."

The Americans and other allies, he said, are defeating aggression "and we are de-

# Gregory should go to jokes, reader says

Gregory's talk in the first half of Dick Gregory's talk Wednesday night, he proved himself a great comedian. But when he took to the stage to begin his talk, he was greeted with a boisterous and somewhat hostile reception. It is difficult to dispute the basic issues he touched upon when he discussed the two major controversial issues in the United States: civil rights and the Vietnam war. But when he labels the corrupt American capitalist system as the cause of the many woes besetting our nation, then it is time for him to forget serious discussion and go back to telling jokes. It would be easy to dispute the majority of his remarks in the following paragraphs, a few are discussed.

"The world has a social problem as to how to solve it. The best brains available. They will arrive at the solution. Gregory does not define how this solution would be implemented and it bears the hall of a form of relationship might be an appropriate means.

"I'll be President everyone would have their rights even if I had to have a policeman on every corner. It is hard to believe that all Gregory's policemen would be respectable citizens, never mind a social problem is to come the world and hire the best brains available. They will arrive at the solution. Gregory does not define how this solution would be implemented and it bears the hall of a form of relationship might be an appropriate means.

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# Proposal made for use of \$1500

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 22 (AP) — The University of Iowa has proposed that the state use \$1,500 to fund a program of research and development in the field of education.

The proposal was made by the University's Board of Trustees, which met in a special session today.

The board's action was prompted by a report from the University's Committee on Research and Development, which was set up last year to study the possibility of a research and development program in education.

The committee's report, which was made available to the public today, said that the state should use \$1,500 to fund a program of research and development in the field of education.

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# Got a solution? President getting anxious for one

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — In answering the Administration's critics on the war in Vietnam, the President, the Vice President and the secretary of state have all denied the fact that although there are plenty of dissenters around, none of them seems to have any alternatives of his own to offer.

Just the other day President Johnson said, "I only wish those who bewail war would bring me just one workable solution to end the war."

When I read this, I thought what would happen if a dissenter really tried to give the President a solution to end the war.

Perhaps this: Ezra Mullins appears at the west gate of the White House carrying a brief case. He is stopped by a uniformed White House guard.

"What do you want, Mac?" "I came to see the President," Mullins says.

"Do you have an appointment?" "No, but he said that anyone who had a workable solution to the war in Vietnam should present it to him."

"Just a minute, please." The guard puts in a call on the phone and Mullins is suddenly surrounded by four Secret Service men.

"Okay," says one of the Secret Service men. "Let's go quietly."

They lead him into an office in the White House annex. First they search him, and then they start questioning him.

"What have you got in the brief case?" "My plan to end the war in Vietnam," Mullins says happily. "I think it's real smart of the President to ask someone else to come up with a solution to the war, since his people have run out of ideas."

The four Secret Service men stare at him. "Of course, the plan isn't complete because I'm not privy to the same information available to the Administration, but

if I can get the answers to certain questions, I can fill in the holes."

"All right, smart guy," one of the Secret Service men says, "what were you really doing trying to get by the White House gate?"

"It's exactly as I told you. The President's been asking for over a year now for his dissenters to come up with a plan of their own. I got one. Listen, if the President is busy, I'll see the Vice President. He's been pleading for a solution, too."

"You're not going to see any Vice President, Mac."

"Okay, I'll see Dean Rusk then, though I'd hate for the President to hear my plan secondhand."

"You're not going to see Dean Rusk, either."

"Well, who can I see?" "We're going to arrange for you to see a nice doctor out at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and you can tell your plan to him."

They bundle a kicking Mullins into an ambulance and, as the sirens wail, he is driven away from the White House.

Just then the President walks by and says to one of the Secret Service men, "What was that all about?"

"Some nut has a solution for the Vietnam war."

"What?" the President cries. "Get him back. Don't you know this is an election year?"

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'Quiet! How can Hanoi hear with your damn cooing?'

## Arts interview knocked

To the Editor: Snobishness is a quality common to many literary critics of our day. Prudishness is not rare. But add to these qualities those of squeamishness and irresponsible vindictiveness, as they appear in a reporter's recent contribution to your Arts page, "Cover's Plunge Into The Mind," and what you have is a staff member in great need of a talking-to by your copy editor.

Perhaps you can justify such a lack of literary sophistication in a critic on your humble staff. I will not press the argument there. But the article in question was an interview, not a critique. Surely to allow such biases to enter into a simple piece of reporting violates the most elemental principles of responsible journalism.

I will not quarrel with the reporter's

opinion of "The Origin of the Brunists." Her summary of the plot indicates she has read little more than the promotional blurbs of the paperback edition. Nor do her advisos to the reader to "skim through" a Coover short story or "pick up" his novel assure us that she has a literary audience in mind.

I suggest that you assign your future literary interviews to your copy editor and risk the less grievous embarrassment of having only one prose contributor on your Arts page. True, his interminable sentences betray a lack of journalistic training, and his public excursions into his "Webster's" show a certain lack of originality. But his temperament is more suited to the task than that of the reporter in question.

Philip G. Tannenbaum, G 449 N. Riverside Dr.

# Students defended

To the Editor: As a landlord for graduates and undergraduates for over three years as well as a student myself I believe I am qualified to answer Audrey Conner's disparaging remarks about students.

I would compare some of the subhuman brutes it has been my misfortune to have as tenants to the worst anywhere, but one cannot validly generalize from these exceptional cases to the students at large who are, on balance, very decent people.

The interests of tenants and landlords are implacably divergent but they are locked in physical proximity to each other. What is needed is tolerance running both ways, but tolerance on the part of student tenants is hindered by the police mentality of many landlords.

If as is suggested, the "serious" students are the ones who unquestioningly obey every rule promulgated by a higher authority, I have doubts about whether the University is performing its duty to society. If the population at large believes the function of the University is to train people who do not ask embarrassing questions, I have doubts about the future of our society.

The function of education, properly conceived is to multiply experience and provide alternatives to the present way of doing things. No student with the smallest amount of analytical power can help but be disturbed by the overly restrictive and unresponsive parentalism foisted upon the undergraduate. These mechanical rules do not halt the deprivations of the slob as every landlord will admit but do hinder the legitimate activities of the responsible young adults who constitute the majority of the student population.

These people, unlike nonstudents of the same age, have no privacy and very few civil rights. If students are treated like

children, they will act like children; but if they are given some responsibility, they will become mature. No one could quarrel with the sort of rules that are necessary to maintain quiet and order where several people are living in restricted space, but intensive supervision of students' private lives stunts the emotional growth of the students and hinders the educational function of the university.

If visitors of the opposite sex were allowed after proper consideration of up-bringing and basic human dignity of the students, the average rooming house would be quieter and the rooms would be cleaner. No landlord can take issue with that.

It is correct to say that the present

rules are hard to enforce. This is not because students aren't "serious" but because the rules are downright unrealistic. And the rules are inevitably broken because they are out of line with human nature and dignity. This creates serious problems of enforcement, leads to harassment, ensures that the breaches will be serious when they occur, and destroys respect for legitimate regulations that are necessary to maintain order. Rules consistent with human nature and dignity would command respect and be by and large self-enforcing. Speaking for no one but myself, the job of enforcing the present rules is an odious burden and one I would cheerfully discard if I could.

Doug Rendleman, L3 112 E. Davenport St.

## Bowen asked about \$1500

To the Editor: The debate concerning the Student Senate's appropriation of \$1,500 for the student ball fund seems to have awakened a sleeping giant. Suddenly, indignant letters to the editor shouting: "Unfair! Not in the best interests of the students! Not representative of the wishes of the majority!"

Well, my friends, boys and girls, fellow students, fellow patriots, get mad. Go ahead and get mad! really mad!

Got it? Feel it? Frustrated?

Maybe now, dimly, you begin, slowly, to see how some of us feel about the senate not of the University but of the United States. Not the college game, but the real thing. The similarities are numerous and obvious.

But there are differences too: 17,000 lives a month — not jail sentences. Twenty-five billion dollars a year, gone — not \$1,500, loaned.

But hang loose. After all, your anger will be gone by the time you read this. Sure. You won.

But you cheated. The administration did it for you.

And the administration cheated. It was both unjust and illegal for the administration to step in and veto the actions of the only legitimate governing body of the students.

The irony of it is enough to make you laugh — and sick.

Why? In response to the student demonstrations on campus, the administration

for the last few months has, in the name of law and order, been demanding that those against the war in Vietnam be responsible!

But what happens when the shoe is on the other foot? Even though the Student Senate is the "duly elected" body on campus, and even though, therefore, we as students are bound, by definition, to accept the senate's decision, what do we get? Does the University follow its own rules? No! Do we get any kind of due process? Proper channels? No! Why? The morality-mongering Administration blocked it.

The following questions seem, now, to be in order:

I ask you, Mr. Bowen, since everyone else is copping out and passing you the buck and you (even if unfairly) are stuck with it, how, tell me, do you justify such disregard for the very basis of your own pronouncements on responsible dissent?

And I ask you, students, to do something. Impeach your senators and student president, elect new men. Get yourselves leaders who really will represent you — and fairly. But when you do, keep one thing in mind. The present senate passed a resolution against University punishment for already arrested and fined student demonstrators. The Administration put them on probation. The present senate appropriated \$1,500.00 for the Ball Fund. The Administration blocked it.

Don't you begin, slowly, somewhere in your stomach, to suspect that maybe neither of us, neither you nor I, really matters? Do you get the feeling that the University is trying to tell you that you're irrelevant?

Jeff Neill, G R.R. 3

## State mass media hit by lecturer in writing

To the Editor: "I heard all three speeches preceding the day's engagement, and there was nary a word about peace." (Rick Garr, Daily Iowan, Dec. 8). There were four speeches, mine was one of them, and I certainly mentioned peace; the text of that rather poorly-written speech is available to anyone who wishes to see it.

This is the kind of reporting which unjustly damages the cause of the anti-war movement. Where is the evidence for such claims? Or those of James Flansburg of the Des Moines Register? ("Two of the ringleaders were faculty members") Or those of Senator Tom Riley? ("These are the have-nots of the intellectual community" — the senator is here talking about George Starbuck, Everett Frost, Leroy Searle, among others). Those of the director of KROS News in Clinton? ("long-haired students in funny costumes" — David Grant was wearing a costume and it certainly wasn't funny).

Governor Hughes is angry; many people in Iowa are angry; but they are not in possession of the facts. The facts are frequently other than those which appear in the news media of the state of Iowa.

Michael Dennis Browne Visiting Lecturer in Creative Writing

## Reader seeks DI's help

To the Editor: Why doesn't The Daily Iowan name the police officer Fred McTaggart charges with brutality? Irrespective of the validity of the charge, I should think naming him would be consistent not only with editorial policy and community interest, but also with the interest of the police department as a whole.

As I see it, the cops who don't use the stick could very likely resent being thought of as beaters, and perhaps the one who did might appreciate the reputation of "tough cop" whether or not McTaggart deserved the treatment he got.

Since it's getting increasingly easy to think of all people unhappy about the war as an undiscriminated mass of protesters, maybe the DI can help some of us avoid thinking of all policemen as liberal with the use of force. And that might be a small break in the swelling of polarities in this community.

Anthony Tommasi, G West Branch

## Coed claims it was wrong to hold mass in Union

To the Editor: On Monday the Union allowed the presentation of a "contemporary" Catholic mass on its premises. I question the advisability of such action.

The University is a state-run institution. . . . In the decision to hold a mass in the Union — a state institution — did anyone give more than passing thought to the mandatory separation of church and state? The Supreme Court recently decided that reciting even a short, non-sectarian prayer in the public schools was unconstitutional.

There has, however, been no ruling on the separation of art and state. The purpose of art is the communication of pleasure, and pleasure alone, which transcends the more utilitarian purposes of a religious service. No one would deny the performance of Bach's Mass in G in a state institution. However, the Rev. Clarence Stangorh was quoted Saturday saying, "The success of the contemporary mass in giving members of the congregation a sense of belonging does not arise from using instruments as guitars as a gimmick to gain attention." His mass can hardly be viewed as an artistic endeavor when he calls the artistry involved a "gimmick."

Regardless of the humanistic, non-sectarian reasons given for its purpose, it was a religious experience and should not have been held in the Union.

Sally Troxell, A2 5423 Currier

# Defends army's use in stopping war

To the Editor: Loren Shutt's Political Spectrum column of November 30th — "Antiwar Movement-Going Where?" — deserves some comment. He polemicalizes against the tactic of infiltrating the army with radicals (he argues this is doomed to failure as the army isn't sufficiently stupid to let radicals in, and that besides it is an authoritarian organization), that General Hershey obviously thinks the military can handle demonstrator types, but that one should not therefore write off soldiers and other rank-and-file military personnel as inaccessible to antiwar sentiment and literature.

Now, not only are various parts of the above argument mutually contradictory and totally inconsistent, but Shutt appears to have no conception of the dynamics of the American military system, nor the thinking behind the strategy he is in such a hurry to attack.

First, it is incorrect to label the strategy under discussion as one of infiltrating the

military; we are interested neither in playing James Bond-type games nor organizing secession. Our argument is this: any antiwar militant under orders to report for induction has three options — going into permanent exile (Canada, say), to jail, or to the army. The tactic under discussion argues that under these conditions — we are not talking about enlistment or infiltrating — the least of the three evils is the armed forces. This is a political decision, that one has a better constituency for radical education among working-class, ghetto or farm kids than among the largely criminal element one meets in jail.

When Shutt argues the army is an authoritarian outfit, not known for a high order of civil liberties, one grants him this. But the conclusion to his argument, that one can't be a radical there, doesn't follow. Because if political action in authoritarian units or societies is impossible (implied in Shutt's argument), how then does he account for the riots, rebellions

and revolutions (a long list of them) which stud human history and which have had as their targets such authoritarian regimes? It's precisely such regimes which provoke such dissent and uprisings.

What the army can do is prevent you from the kind of organizing or radical activism possible in civilian life. What it can't do is sew your mouth shut or prevent you from communicating your ideas, so long as you handle yourself with a modicum of good judgment.

Despite Shutt's misinterpretation, General Hershey is not trying to pack the army up to its ears with radicals and antiwar activists. It should be obvious he's trying to prevent demonstrations by verbal terrorism and simultaneously smear oppositionalists with charges of cowardice.

There have been some noted defections from the ranks of the military recently, ascending in scale from individual refusal to go to Vietnam to large-scale riots at embarkation ports to group desertion to

the Soviet Union. Remember the "Green Berets" Donald Duncan? Such acts of defection and disengagement are visible and concrete; they reach the military and they hurt, both in propaganda and morale.

Yet how much impact such rebellions would have if they were organized on a mass base, in a specifically political manner, if there were radicals close by attempting to establish communication with them, to function as coordinators and strategists! This would be far better than actively assisting the government and the military by willingly isolating themselves in jail from those whom they might aid.

This strategy is a serious one. It is a positive strategy because it aims toward stopping the war in Vietnam (and other projected wars of empire) by stopping the war machine: by making the instrument too unreliable for use.

Dave Cunningham, G P.O. Box 750

## 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 opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper should be considered those of the writers of the articles concerned and not the expression of policy of the University, any group associated with the University or the staff of the newspaper.

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# Newswoman Of Greek

LONDON — A perit woman publisher who outsmarted the Greek secret police to escape from house arrest in Athens was granted permission Friday to remain in Britain and speak her mind freely.

British officials acted quickly in favor of Helen Vlachos, who closed down her two Athens newspapers rather than submit them to the censorship of Greece's military regime.

She said she would ask for political asylum here, but in official language this came out as permission to stay temporarily, since Britain rarely if ever grants political asylum as such.

"I am a writer and now I can write and speak out," Mrs. Vlachos said.

She had originally planned to remain in Greece after the colonels' coup April 21 and "be a headache to them." She was put under house arrest Oct. 4 and was waiting to go on trial — "I was prepared to speak up and

## Iowa's Virus Seen Similar To Asian Flu

DES MOINES — The State Health Department confirmed Friday that the respiratory disease which has been laying low in various areas is an influenza virus similar to the Asian flu bug of 10 years ago.

The State Hygienic Laboratory at Iowa City has determined that seven of eight specimens taken in Clarinda Dec. 6 showed definite indications of being Type A influenza. Further efforts are being made to isolate the virus.

The first reported cases in Iowa occurred at Clarinda earlier this month. The disease has since spread to other parts of the state, particularly southern and western sections, health officials reported.

They said the influenza apparently is having its greatest effect on elementary and junior high school pupils. Symptoms have generally been mild, however.

They include slight fever, minor chest pain, coughing, headache and sometimes an upset stomach and diarrhea.

Generally, the flu lasts only a few days and no complications of any significance have been reported.

Type A2 influenza, popularly known as Asian flu, was widespread in Iowa 10 years ago, and officials said persons who had the illness then may be protected by antibodies.

They said this may be the reason why the younger age group is affected most in the current outbreak, and there has been no marked absenteeism in industries which employ large numbers of workers.

Documented cases of influenza have occurred in Michigan, Florida, Illinois, Oklahoma, New Jersey, Alabama, New York and Kansas in recent weeks.

## Doctors Plan To Reattempt Transplants

JOHANNESBURG — Dr. Christian N. Barnard, who headed the surgical team that made the first human heart transplant, said Friday he had received offers from all over the world from persons willing to donate organs for transplants.

Barnard, weary from the vain battle to save heart transplant patient Louis Washkansky from pneumonia, spoke to newsmen at Johannesburg Airport before leaving for the United States.

He will appear on the CBS television program "Face the Nation" Sunday.

## Controversial Of Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH — The bishop of the far-flung Byzantine Catholic diocese of Pittsburgh, opposed by conservative priests, has resigned as bishop after living in what he called his exile in Rome.

A brief announcement by the Vatican Friday gave no reason for the resignation of the Most Rev. Nicholas T. Elk, Ruthenian-rite bishop of Pittsburgh.

It added to the mystery surrounding his year-long absence from the diocese, stretching from Pittsburgh to Alaska with 120 parishes and 220,000 parishioners.

Pope Paul VI elevated Elk to titular archbishop of Bara and ordaining prelate of the Byzantine rite in Rome, replacing him in Pittsburgh with the Most Rev. Stefan Kocisko, Catholic Ruthenian bishop at Passaic, N.J.

Elko, 58, was called to Rome Dec. 9, 1966, following complaints

B. C. by Johnny Hart



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



# inded

hard to enforce. This is not be-  
dents aren't "serious" but be-  
rules are downright unrealistic.  
are out of line with human  
dignity. This creates serious  
of enforcement, leads to harass-  
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when they occur, and destroys re-  
legitimate regulations that are  
y to maintain order. Rules con-  
with human nature and dignity  
command respect and be by and  
of enforcing. Speaking for no one  
elf, the job of enforcing the pres-  
is an odious burden and one I  
heartfully discard if I could.

Doug Rendleman, L3  
112 E. Davenport St.

# asked 1500

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West Branch

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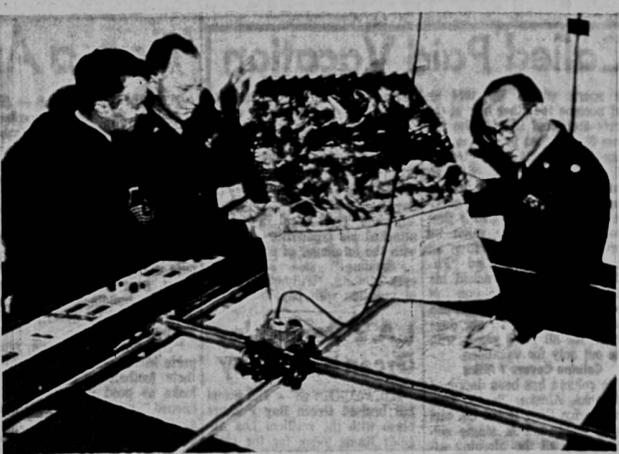
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by Mort Walker

## Newsman Tells Of Greek Escape

LONDON (AP) — A pert woman  
publisher who outsmarted the  
Greek secret police to escape  
from house arrest in Athens was  
granted permission Friday to re-  
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"I am a writer and now I can  
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She had originally planned to  
remain in Greece after the col-  
onels' coup April 21 and "be a  
headache to them." She was put  
under house arrest Oct. 4 and  
was waiting to go on trial "I  
was prepared to speak up and

say a lot of things."  
But the military regime kept  
putting off the trial, and she  
decided to escape.  
The 55-year-old mother of two  
sons told a story worthy of a  
secret agent. She spoke to news-  
men without a hint of strain,  
laughing easily and heartily when  
reporters tried to corner her  
with tough questions. This is how  
she said she got away:  
On Thursday night, Dec. 14,  
Mrs. Vlachos trimmed her sil-  
ver hair and dyed it brown with  
a too-hrushed in her bathroom.  
The next night, she exchanged  
her horn-rimmed glasses for con-  
tact lenses and waited until the  
secret police guard outside her  
sixth-floor apartment left for a  
break.  
She then scurried downstairs  
to the third floor, rang for the  
elevator and took it down to the  
street floor.  
"I don't remember if there was  
a guard on or not downstairs,"  
Mrs. Vlachos told reporters.  
"I just went out of the door  
and walked for two blocks, and  
waited for a car to come and  
fetch me. The car was four min-  
utes late, the longest four min-  
utes I ever spent in my life."  
A reporter asked who had  
brought the car.  
Mrs. Vlachos smiled enigmatically  
and replied: "A saint."  
She wouldn't say how she  
reached the frontier, or whether  
she got out via sea or land. She  
said she arrived in London three  
or four days ago.  
The military regime asserted  
in Athens Friday that she had  
been free to leave last week.  
Told of this, Mrs. Vlachos re-  
plied with amused and sardonic  
surprise.  
"No!" she exclaimed. "Good  
for them. Just tell them  
"thanks."  
Then she paused and added,  
in an implied challenge to the  
Greek regime: "That means they  
won't do anything to my hus-  
band."  
This was before she learned  
that her husband had been placed  
under house arrest in a re-  
tired naval captain.  
Mrs. Vlachos did not hold out  
much hope for an early return  
to democracy in Greece.



FORECASTING FOR LBJ — Members of the Third Weather Wing, assigned to the Air Force Global Weather Central at Strategic Air Command (SAC) headquarters in Omaha, work out a weather forecast for President Johnson's flight Friday from Melbourne, Australia, to Thailand. It took them one hour and 24 minutes to predict that the President would have a good flight. — AP Wirephoto

## — Nation On The Move — Xmas Revels Begin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The nation was on the move  
Friday as perhaps never before,  
with millions of Americans head-  
ed home for Christmas by air,  
by train, by bus and by car. The  
airline travel load was expected  
to set records.  
A United Air Lines spokesman  
in Sacramento, Calif., said: "It's  
one of the biggest rushes at  
Christmas time we've ever had.  
It's mainly families going back  
home for Christmas with grand-  
ma."  
The vast, swiftly moving river  
of travelers was swelled by tens  
of thousands of service men, on  
leave from military posts or en  
route home from Vietnam and  
Europe.  
Not all the movement was  
homebound, however. Thousands  
of persons were jetting to resorts  
in Florida, Hawaii, Mexico and  
the Caribbean. Hotels in some  
resort areas were reported

jammed Miami Beach's top ho-  
tels were booked solid for the  
holidays more than a month ago.  
"We can't remember ever  
having been sold out for Christ-  
mas week so early in the sea-  
son," said a hotel spokesman in  
Miami Beach, where more than  
10,000 airline passengers a day  
were streaming in.  
Pan American Airways in De-  
troit reported traffic was up 20  
percent to Puerto Rico, Bernu-  
da, Jamaica and the Virgin Is-  
lands.  
An airlines representative in  
San Francisco said the most  
striking increase in traffic out-  
side of there was to Hawaii, and  
added: "Business over there is fan-  
tastic."  
Some headed also for winter  
resorts. Spotted amid the throngs  
in the San Francisco airport  
were misadventured girls carrying  
ski boots.  
Motorists by the millions al-  
ready were rolling along the  
highways. In New York City, 1.5  
million cars were expected to

move in and out during the four-  
day holiday period that began  
Friday.  
The National Safety Council in  
Chicago estimated that as many  
as 625 to 725 motorists will lose  
their lives between 6 p.m. local  
time Friday and midnight Mon-  
day. There were 600 traffic fa-  
talities last year. The record for  
a Christmas weekend was 720 in  
1965.  
In Greeley, Colo., steady  
drivers were urged to call a spe-  
cial telephone number, where 20  
high school boys with good driv-  
ing records were on 24-hour  
standby to chauffeur imbibers  
home.  
The holiday was expected to  
mark a new travel peak for air-  
lines in almost every section of  
the nation. Records or near re-  
cords were anticipated in New  
York, Seattle, Boston, Philadel-  
phia, Detroit, Chicago, Dallas,  
Atlanta, Denver, Kansas City,  
Los Angeles, Pittsburgh and  
Cheyenne, Wyo.  
At the Raleigh-Durham air-  
port, Chuck Schumacher, a Uni-  
versity of North Carolina fresh-  
man, boarded a flight for his  
South Haven, Mich., home on a  
reservation he made last Sept. 15.  
Nearly half a million passen-  
gers were expected to embark  
and disembark from 12,400 airliners  
in New York's three major air-  
ports from Friday through Tues-  
day, a 16 per cent increase over  
last year.  
Extra flights by the hundreds  
were being added from coast to  
coast.  
The Air Transport Association  
in Washington said 150,000 extra  
seats a day were being made  
available by all airlines, for the  
peak periods of Christmas and  
New Year's, compared to 100-  
000 last year.  
An ATIS spokesman called it  
"probably the greatest additional  
service in airline history."

## Iowa's Virus Seen Similar To Asian Flu

DES MOINES (AP) — The State  
Health Department confirmed  
Friday that the respiratory dis-  
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Barnard, weary from the vain  
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patient Louis Washkansky from  
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## Controversial Bishop Of Pittsburgh Resigns

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The bishop  
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in Rome.  
A brief announcement by the  
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for the resignation of the Most  
Rev. Nicholas T. Elkko, Ruthen-  
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It added to the mystery sur-  
rounding his year-long absence  
from the diocese, stretching from  
Pittsburgh to Alaska with 120  
parishes and 220,000 parishioners.  
Pope Paul VI elevated Elkko to  
titular archbishop of Bara and  
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tine rite in Rome, replacing him  
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ian bishop at Passaic, N.J.  
Elkko, 58, was called to Rome  
Dec. 9, 1966, following complaints

## New Year In Orient Similar To Christmas

EDITOR'S NOTE: The re-  
ported who wrote this account  
of New Year's celebrations in  
the Orient is from Taiwan.  
By Elizabeth Hsuan  
The most important Chinese  
holiday is not Christmas but a  
two-week period called New  
Year. According to the lunar cal-  
endar, which is used in China,  
the New Year period is Jan. 1  
to 15.  
The custom at New Year is for  
each individual to commemo-  
rate his deceased parents and  
grandparents. Family reunions  
and visits with relatives a nd  
friends are part of the observan-  
ces.  
The New Year's dinner usually  
is the most plentiful meal of  
the year. The food is dedicated to  
the dead parents first, then is  
enjoyed by the whole family.  
The courses of the dinner are  
varied, including pork, beef,  
chicken, duck, fish and many  
kinds of vegetables.  
Fish Mandatory  
Any of the other foods may  
be omitted, but fish is manda-  
tory. Not all the fish is eaten,  
however. The word for fish in  
Chinese pronunciation is "yu,"  
which sounds like another word  
meaning "affluence." If there  
is some fish left, it means that  
the New Year will be affluent.  
At least four different kinds  
of snacks are prepared for serv-  
ing to visitors during the holiday.  
The snacks usually are egg rolls,  
fried dumplings, lichi nuts and  
lily-seed soup.  
Almost all children like the  
New Year, because they receive  
clothing, toys and money from  
their parents. To give children  
money on New Year's eve is just

## Weather Clear, Cold For Holiday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Cold, clear weather covered  
most of the nation Friday, pro-  
viding dry roads for holiday trav-  
elers.  
The National Safety Council  
estimated that 625 to 725 Ameri-  
cans may die in traffic accidents  
during the three-day Christmas  
weekend.  
The fatality tabulating period,  
which started at 6 p.m. (local  
time), will run until midnight  
Monday.  
Council statisticians figured  
motorists will drive a total of 7.9  
billion miles, well above the 7.5  
billion miles for a nonholiday  
period of equal length.

## Money Must Be Carried

A visiting adult has to carry  
some red envelopes, with money  
inside, to give to children in the  
homes of relatives and friends.  
How many envelopes and how  
much money you have to pre-  
pare depends on how rich and  
sociable you are.  
The New Year's holiday means  
heavy work for housewives. They  
have to prepare all the food  
needed, buy gifts for relatives  
and friends, decorate the house  
and receive visitors, who come in  
continuously.

## Iowa Motorist Describes Southwest's Winter 'Hell'

EDITOR'S NOTE — William  
Lloyd is a sophomore at the  
University. While driving home  
to California for the holidays,  
he ran into one of the south-  
west's worst blizzards of the  
century. Here is his account.  
By WILLIAM LLOYD  
For The Daily Iowan

The worst storm in decades in  
the Southwest has been a virtual  
Hell to travelers throughout that  
region.  
Isolating towns, burying major  
highways, and causing numerous  
deaths, snow had blanketed by  
Tuesday at least four states  
through which I traveled on my  
way from Iowa to California.  
By Saturday morning roads  
west of Oklahoma City and into  
northern Texas had been iced  
over, forcing motorists to reduce  
speeds to 30 miles per hour and  
take extreme caution. Along In-  
terstate 66 near Amarillo the  
road had become so glazed that  
travel without chains, though un-  
restricted, caused innumerable  
spinouts. In some sections of  
the road the ice was so packed  
that traveling downhill was sim-  
ilar to going bobsledding, where  
control of one's vehicle ap-  
proaches the impossible.  
New Mexico was perhaps the  
hardest hit. In Santa Rosa, some  
75 miles west of the border, High-

way 66, buried by snow drifts  
west of that point, had been  
closed. Radio reports indicated  
that Flagstaff, Ariz., and Albu-  
querque, N.M., had been tempo-  
rarily isolated, due to the road-  
blocks. In Flagstaff over 50  
inches of snow had fallen by Sun-  
day.  
Visibility Zero  
Highway 54 southwest of Santa  
Rosa had remained opened by  
Sunday, although it was closed  
later that day. Here, like on 66,  
blizzard conditions were prevail-  
ent. Forty miles out of Santa  
Rosa, however, the highway had  
become extremely slushy and  
travel further over a pass south  
of that town had become impos-  
sible without chains. Several ve-  
hicles tried but were not able to  
negotiate the grade and the bliz-  
zard conditions which reduced  
visibility intermittently to zero.  
In this area blizzards were  
caused not so much by continued  
snowfall as by howling, swirling  
winds. By late Sunday afternoon  
New Mexico west of Vaughn  
along 54 towards Las Cruces,  
was relatively clear or clearing.  
Cactus, yucca and other desert  
plants displayed a beautiful,  
frosty covering.  
The southern part of New Mex-  
ico, although less hazardous than  
in the north, had received its  
fair share of snow that day. How-  
ever, roads from Almodor, 50  
miles north of the Mexican bor-  
der to Lordsburg, on the Arizona-  
New Mexico border, were rela-  
tively clear. One small section,  
however, was hazardedly iced  
over.  
Travelers fearing treacherous  
roads flowed into Lordsburg, fill-  
ing all motels. Those persons  
finding it impossible to get ac-  
commodations were sheltered in  
the army there. However, since  
few had blankets, most spent  
Sunday evening standing up.  
Snow on Monday morning in-  
creased the hazards of travel out  
of Lordsburg, but at the border  
and into Arizona roads were  
clear, although slicked by con-  
tinual rainfall. The storm that  
had been dumping rain on Ariz-  
ona was expected by Tuesday,  
to bring increased snow to New  
Mexico and Texas. At last word,  
a front moving out of California  
was expected to bring even more  
snow to Arizona and the South-  
west by Wednesday.

## 5 Named To Oversee Social Services Unit

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Har-  
old E. Hughes named five per-  
sons Friday to a council which  
will oversee operations of the  
new state Department of Social  
Services now being organized.  
The 1967 Legislature estab-  
lished the department to replace  
the Board of Control and the Board  
of Social Welfare by next July 1.  
Hughes said one of the council's  
first tasks will be to recom-  
mend candidates for commission-  
er of social services, top admin-  
istrative position in the new de-  
partment.  
Those named to the council  
and the date their terms expire  
are:  
• The Rev. C. Denny Gar-  
rett, 44, Mount Pleasant, June  
30, 1973.  
• F. James Bradley, 40, Cedar  
Rapids lawyer, June 30, 1973.  
• Frank L. Bailey, 52, Des  
Moines, stationary engineer for a  
publishing firm; June 30, 1971.  
• Harold E. Bernstein, 46,  
Council Bluffs businessman, June  
30, 1971.

## Hughes Asks Mace Test

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Har-  
old Hughes suggested Friday that  
the University of Iowa or Iowa  
State University might test chem-  
ical Mace, a substance hailed by  
police as effective and humane  
in handling unruly crowds and  
prisoners.  
The governor said Mace should  
be tested by state or federal gov-  
ernments before being used as a  
standard police weapon.  
The substance, a chemical  
which irritates the eyes, nose  
and skin and is said to make the  
person sprayed lose his will to  
resist temporarily, was used by  
law enforcement officers during  
recent unruly war demonstrations  
at the University of Iowa.  
Hughes noted that Mace is  
coming into increasing use by  
law enforcement authorities and  
said he believes it should be  
tested for possible lasting after-  
effects or permanent damage to  
eye and other tissue.

**FREE Car Wash**  
with gasoline purchase  
NO FINER WASH JOB AROUND  
PRESTONE JET WAX  
Only . . . 25c  
**Capitol AUTO-MAT**  
One Block West of Ward-Way; Highway 1, West

**DRY CLEANING SPECIAL**  
ONE HOUR MARTINIZING  
10 S. Dubuque 338-4446  
NOW SERVING YOU IN TWO  
LOCATIONS  
2nd LOCATION  
BIG "B" ONE HOUR CLEANERS  
THE MALL SHOPPING CENTER 351-9850  
Lower Muscatine Road

**SHIRTS LAUNDERED TO "PERFECTION"**  
FOLDED or ON HANGERS  
Tues., Dec. 26 Wed., Dec. 27 Thurs., Dec. 28

LADIES' and MEN'S  
2-PIECE SUITS  
ONE and TWO-PIECE  
PLAIN DRESSES  
99¢ Each  
or 2 for \$1.89 Plus Tax  
PLEATS EXTRA  
FORMALS NOT INCLUDED  
OPEN 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 6 DAYS A WEEK  
AT BOTH LOCATIONS  
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR 1 HOUR SERVICE  
CLEANING TO 4 p.m. 6 DAYS A WEEK

**The Daily Iowan**  
WILL NOT BE  
PUBLISHED ON  
DEC. 26, 27, 28, 29 or 30  
BUT WILL  
RESUME ON JANUARY 3RD  
We wish you, our readers a  
Very Merry Christmas and  
the best during the year 1968.



Ends Tonight: "THE LONG DUEL" IOWA SUN. thru WED. GAY Holiday FUN



Academy Award Winner LEE MARVIN and JANE FONDA PLUS MORE FUN



STRAND NOW! ENDS SATURDAY AMERICA'S HERO!



SECOND FEATURE



Color A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

DAILY IOWAN

FEMALE HELP

SECRETARY WANTED. Clean modern office. Secretary to department head. Inquire - Dept. of Physiology, 214 Med Labs.

WATRE'S WANT'ed full or part time. apply in person. Bamboo Inn, 121 So. Dubuque.

NEEDED - NURSE AIDS 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Full and part time. Will train. Call Mrs. Heaman - Iowa City Care Center 338-3666.

HELP WANTED

PHARMACISTS NEEDED by Central Illinois drug store. Salary \$12,000. If interested write Box 256 care of Daily Iowan.

TYPING SERVICE

ELECTRIC, experienced secretary. Theoses, etc. 338-5491 days, 331-1875 eve-nings.

ELECTRIC, EXPERIENCED, theses, term papers, manuscripts etc. Call 338-9152.

CALL 338-7692 AND weekends, for experienced electric typing service. Want papers of any length. 10 pages or less in by 7 p.m. completed same evening.

EXPERIENCED THESESE typist, IBM Electric, carbon ribbon, symbols, etc. 331-5027.

ACROSS FROM CAMPUS. Experienced electric typing service. Short papers a specialty. Call 338-4530 evenings.

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MARY V. BURNS: typing, timeographing, Notary Public, 415 Iowa State Bank Building, 337-2616.

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST, you name it, I'll type it. Dial 337-4502 after 12 p.m.

TERM PAPER, book reports, theses, dissertations, etc. Experienced. Call 338-4838.

JERRY NYALL - Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1230.

BETTY THOMPSON - Electric; theses and long papers. Experienced. 338-5650.

TERM PAPERS, theses, dissertations, editing, experience, 35 cents per page. 338-4647.

ELECTRIC TYPING - short, term, theses, fast service. Experienced. Call 338-1468.

SELECTRIC TYPING, carbon ribbon, symbols, any length, experienced. Phone 338-3765.

CHILD CARE Model Child Care Center 501 2nd Ave., Iowa City Babysitting by the hour, day, week and month.

Call Mrs. Edna Fisher - 337-5160 Evenings - 338-5937

Sports Writing Career Called Paid Vacation

SEATTLE (AP) - For a man who claims he can't spell "cat" without looking it up, Royal Brougham has scrambled a lot of letters into a lot of words to intrigue a lot of people for an impressive total of years.

Citizen in 1946. Also in 1952, the Seattle Negro community designated him Man Of The Year. The Salvation Army voted him its "Others" award in 1966 and it was last year that Biola conferred upon him the honorary doctorate.

By 1930 Brougham was so homesick for the sports department that he returned, never again to be wooed from his first love. In his earlier reign as sports editor he had written an occasional column entitled "Fifty-Fifty."

death of Alice Brougham in 1965, admits no retirement plans of his own. Most contemporaries think Brougham is aiming for a record of 60 years continuous employment at the P-I.

SATURDAY ENDS WED.

ELVIS! in "CLAMBAKE" A LEVY-GARDNER-LAVEN Production TECHNICAL COLOR

STRAND NOW! ENDS SATURDAY AMERICA'S HERO!

Englert STARTS SUNDAY - GAY HOLIDAY FUN! - ENDS TONIGHT: "THE LAST CHALLENGE" GLENN FORD

THE SEA PIRATE

Color A Paramount Release

DEAN MARTIN in THE AMBUSHERS

MATT HELM in THE AMBUSHERS

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APPROVED ROOMS

2 DOUBLE ROOMS. Men. Cooking privileges. Walking distance. 337-7171.

ROOMS FOR RENT

SINGLE AND DOUBLE room, downtown \$35.00 and \$45.00. Males. 351-3555 days.

Advertising Rates

Three Days ..... 18c a Word Six Days ..... 22c a Word Ten Days ..... 26c a Word One Month ..... 50c a Word

MOBILE HOMES

1950 ELACAR, 10'x52', air conditioned, new carpet, skirting, extras 338-1779

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NICE 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished in Coralville, now renting. Park Fair, Inc. 338-9201 or 337-9160.

WHO DOES IT?

IRONINGS - Student boys and girls, 101 Rochester 337-2824.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. No. 6 W. Coralville 337-3297.

MONEY LOANED

Diamonds, Cameras, Guns, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Musical Instruments

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WESTSIDE - LUXURY furnished efficiency. Heat and water paid. Come to 945 Crest. Apt. 3A. 7-9 p.m. weekdays or call 351-2538.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED, drapes, carpeting, patio, complete kitchen. Laundry facilities, swimming pool. Air conditioned. Country Club Place Apt. 351-5122.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR SALE - Student study desk, \$7.50; Exercise bike, \$19.00; Good ironing board, \$13.00. E. Church.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WESTSIDE - LUXURY furnished efficiency. Heat and water paid. Come to 945 Crest. Apt. 3A. 7-9 p.m. weekdays or call 351-2538.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

REDUCE SAFE, simple and fast with Gobses tablets. Only 98c at Lubin's Service Drug.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SPORT COAT, \$18; samsontite suitcase, \$10; blazer, \$10; sweaters, medium, large, \$3.95; boots, size 10 1/2 - excellent condition \$7. 351-9631 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1962 ID19 CITROEN. Brown, white. Radio, heater, hydraulic suspension. Good mechanical condition. Cheap. 351-6977.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR SALE: 1965 Simca Coupe, Bertone body, radio, warranty, 351-2699 after 5 p.m.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1966 MG 4 DR. SEDAN, \$1250.00. 351-2244 after 5:30 p.m.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

AUTO INSURANCE, Grinnell Mutual. Young men testing program. West Agency 1202 Highland Court. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483.

'Bama Athletes Get Soft Sell

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) - Alabama's football players are hard and tough on the field, but when they enter their plush dormitory, they go soft and easy.

The wallpaper design in that room is of stock certificates. When the 130 players, football and basketball, enter the dining rooms, they know they will eat well. Special diets keep them strong, healthy and lean, just as the Bear likes his players.

else to appreciate the difference," he says. "The other dorm wasn't nearly as nice. The floors weren't carpeted - the rooms nothing like ours.

L.A.'s Rams Play Green Bay Today

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The proud but bruised Green Bay Packers clash with the resilient Los Angeles Rams today for the right to represent the Western Conference in the National Football League's championship game.

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.

MALE STUDENTS wishing to take the exemption tests for physical education skills must register for these tests by Wednesday, Jan. 3, in 122 Field House.

ROOMS CARPETED

The three-story building is centrally heated and air-conditioned. All the players' rooms are carpeted. They include built-in furniture, two beds, study desks, two closets, lavatory, two chests of drawers.

ROOMS CARPETED

The second floor contains two study rooms and a library. On the first floor are two dining rooms, four guest rooms, a ladies lounge and the main lobby which, along with the dining rooms, is in Italian Provincial.

ROOMS CARPETED

Each guest room has a small color television and there is a large color set in the TV room.

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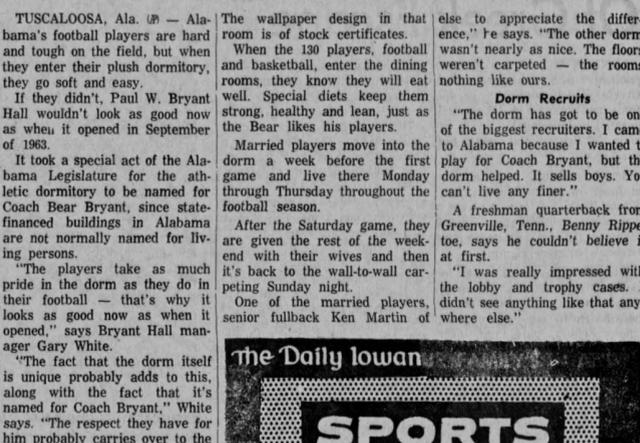
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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar EXHIBITS Now-Jan. 3 - University Library Christmas Exhibit.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 2 DOUBLE ROOMS. Men. Cooking privileges. Walking distance. 337-7171.

DO YOU KNOW... that Ward's factory-trained technicians repair ALL MAKES of home appliances, TV sets, radios and stereos and you may CHARGE IT to your account.

ONE TOO MANY Can Kill The Holiday! EVEN IF YOU DONT CARE ABOUT YOUR OWN LIFE - THINK OF YOUR FAMILY'S - AND THE OTHER GUYS.