

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Ia., Thursday, December 20, 1956

Hits Tree on Highway 218



(Daily Iowan Photo by Bill Nelsen)

HIGHWAY PATROLMAN Richard Reddick examines the inside of a car that rammed into a tree after missing a curve on Highway 218, about six miles north of Iowa City Wednesday night. The auto, driven and owned by Robert L. Holub, 28, Walford, ran over a curve sign, careened off a parked car owned by G. E. Clasen, R.R. 1, Iowa City, rounded Clasen's house and went through his white picket fence before hitting the tree. Holub is being held on a drunk driving charge in Iowa City.

Death Rules Roads: 1 Killed, 4 Hurt Here

A glaze of ice, caused by a freezing drizzle, covered streets and highways here Wednesday resulting in a series of auto accidents, one fatal.

Killed was Mrs. George Donham, 52, who was driving her two daughters to Iowa City when her car collided with a milk transport truck shortly after 8 a.m. three miles east on Highway 6.

One daughter, Naomi, 22, a junior at SUI, is in fair condition after receiving cuts and a brain concussion. She was scheduled to leave Iowa City Dec. 26, on the Herky Special train to the Rose Bowl.

Joyce, 17, a senior at Iowa City High School, is listed in critical condition. She suffered skull and jaw fractures and doctors said she was partially paralyzed.

Both girls were admitted to Mercy Hospital.

Driver of the milk truck, Paul A. Huber, 28, Iowa City, was released from the hospital after he was x-rayed for possible back injuries. The impact of the crash threw Huber's heavy truck into a ditch where it overturned. The Donham car was demolished.

Enroute to the accident scene, Dr. George Callahan, Johnson County coroner, suffered two broken ribs when his car skidded on ice and overturned into a ditch. Callahan continued on to the scene and completed his investigation before seeking medical treatment.

The car of highway patrolman Richard Reddick, who investigated the Donham accident, skidded partially into a ditch as he arrived at the accident scene.

The accident occurred on a straight stretch of highway that has claimed the lives of four persons in the past three years.

At the same time, further east of the accident scene, four miles west of West Liberty, a loaded Greyhound bus enroute to Iowa City skidded into a ditch. There were no injuries and the bus was not damaged. Traffic was backed up about two miles in each direction while wrecker crews worked to get the bus out of the ditch.

Mrs. Donham was native of Jesup. She attended Iowa State Teachers College and later taught rural school in Buchanan County.

In addition to her two daughters, she is survived by her husband, a son, three sisters, three brothers and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Fliss, Jesup.

SUI Laundry Bids Accepted Friday

Construction bids for the new SUI Laundry, scheduled for completion early next summer, will be received Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Planning and Construction Office.

The new laundry, designed to end power supply problems of the present structure on Gilbert Street, will be erected on the southwest corner of Madison and Court Streets.

The State Legislature appropriated \$150,000 in 1955 for construction of the 74- by 120-foot laundry.

A new Iowa State Historical Society building will be constructed on the site of the present laundry. A public hearing will precede the opening of bids.

FROST AND NOEL MT. CLEMENS, Mich. — Christmas spirit should not be lacking at St. Joseph Hospital this holiday season. Jack Noel, 25, is recuperating from minor surgery. In the bed next to him is Jack Frost, 16.

Accused



ELMER COOPER LUCAS, 40-year-old Trenton, N.J., man was booked Wednesday on charges of arson and murder in a series of church fires in the New Jersey capital.

Tito Press Raps Russia

BELGRADE — Yugoslavia Wednesday night bluntly accused the Soviet Union of hiding facts from its people.

Borba, newspaper of the Yugoslav Communist Party, fired away at Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party organ, for its attack on Yugoslav Vice-President Edvard Kardelj's recent speech on the Hungarian situation.

The Yugoslav radio earlier Wednesday night branded the Pravda article "malicious and tendentious."

But Borba went even further, saying, "As regards its ideological, intellectual and moral qualities the article does not deserve to be reprinted."

Borba said in order to find the truth, Russians are forced "to struggle through the fog of all sorts of forgeries, imputations and parts of quotations which are often taken out of context."

The Yugoslav newspaper flatly said Pravda is guilty of "deliberately hiding facts from readers."

Kardelj's speech blamed the system inaugurated by Stalin for events in Hungary and said Russian intervention was designed to preserve the balance of power in Europe rather than to save socialism in Hungary.

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Dog Causes Trouble For Phone Company

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The telephone company trouble shooter was puzzled after Mrs. J. R. Jones told him:

"We never leave the receiver off the hook. We never answer any ring on the party line but our own."

The telephone rang. Into the room bounded Lindy, the family's sheep dog. With a sweep of the paw, Lindy knocked the phone from its stand, the receiver flying to the end of the cord.

There's no more trouble — the phone is now out of Lindy's barking reach.

Pig Latin Students Give Professor Tangible Evidence

In lecturing to pre-law students in his Introduction to Public Law course, R. G. Whitesel, associate professor of Political Science, has often used the example: "A has stoln B's pig."

Wednesday, the last class day before Christmas vacation, Whitesel got new pigs for his course.

Before class, some members of the class printed in huge letters on Whitesel's blackboard: "This is the pig that B stole from A."

An arrow on the board led to Whitesel's desk where students had placed a 6-inch piggy bank. In a Christmas package on the desk was a smaller china pig labeled "Corpus Porcus Civilius."

War Missile Goes To Italy

ROME — Europe's bristling atom defense ring has been bolstered by the arrival in Italy of the latest Corporal guided missiles, it was learned Wednesday night.

The long-range surface-to-surface guided weapons can carry either atomic or conventional warheads.

They have been set up by the U.S. Southern European Task Force command (SETAF) in the strategic region around Vicenza, in northern Italy.

The Corporal can deliver a knockout atomic punch to a pinpoint on the map many miles beyond the range of other weapons far installed in this segment of NATO's defense ring.

Weather and visibility have no effect on the Corporal as it streaks home to its target at speeds many times that of sound.

A SETAF spokesman described the arrival of the Corporal weapon as part of a routine pattern of the SETAF buildup.

The Corporal far outranks in firepower the two biggest weapons previously held in this area — the new 280mm cannon and the Honest John missile.

The Corporal can deliver a knockout atomic punch to a pinpoint on the map many miles beyond the range of other weapons far installed in this segment of NATO's defense ring.

They say — I am merely repeating — that "We have gone several steps forward, but there has been no favorable reaction on the other side."

The United States and Red China are "remarkably near each other" on the question of disarmament. Slight differences can be easily ironed out, but the big problem is to create mutual trust.

He has no "magic plan" for settling the Middle East problem. But he thinks Israel and the Arab states should "come together and settle" their differences, and a world court should decide how to keep the Suez Canal open to all shipping.

One of the first questions was whether Nehru had brought Mr. Eisenhower a message from Red China's premier and also what he thought of Chou.

"A rather remarkable man and impressive" was his appraisal. As to a message, he said there was none in the formal sense. But he said he had conveyed to Mr. Eisenhower what he knew of Chou's thinking.

They (the Chinese Communists) have certain complaints, complaints in the sense of steps taken or not taken," Nehru said.

"They say — I am merely repeating — that "We have gone several steps forward, but there has been no favorable reaction on the other side."

The United States and Red China have 62 meetings at Geneva, Switzerland, to thresh out their differences. As a result some Americans who had been held captive in China were freed under an agreement of Sept. 10, 1955. But the others are still in custody, the agreement to free them notwithstanding.

The official press said that one large Budapest factory has been producing only two days per week but workers have been drawing 80 per cent of their normal wage from the state.

Thousands of idle factory workers were ordered to report for cleanup and reconstruction work in Budapest to repair damage done during the revolt.

The official press said that one large Budapest factory has been producing only two days per week but workers have been drawing 80 per cent of their normal wage from the state.

Dependence on the hunting of large game animals is indicated by large quantities of deer and elk bones. Plant food was also used by the early inhabitants as witnessed by the presence of milling stones.

Artifacts found in this area indicate that these sites date from the late prehistoric period and the early period of European contact. Items from two or three sites came

Hells Canyon Cave Men—

Prehistoric Remains Found

(Special to The Daily Iowan)

Evidence has been found suggesting human occupation in the Upper Hells Canyon region on the Snake River over a period in excess of a thousand years.

The information was obtained by archeologists from the Smithsonian Institution during a survey of areas to be flooded by the Brownlee and Hells Canyon reservoirs.

Excavations were made by the archeologists in rock shelters, refuse deposits, and village areas. Most of the material recovered came from four habitational sites, two on the Oregon side of the Snake River at Robbinette and two on the Idaho side at Big Bar.

Artifacts found in this area indicate that these sites date from the late prehistoric period and the early period of European contact. Items from two or three sites came

from a much earlier time.

Archaeologists said the discoveries indicate an early expansion of Great Basin cultural features into the Northwest and their later replacement by a more dynamic cultural pattern working upstream from Mid-Columbia centers.

The artifacts collected during the digging show that the people had a basically hunting-gathering type of economy. The artifacts include large numbers of projectile points, knife blades, scrapers and other stone tools.

Dependence on the hunting of large game animals is indicated by large quantities of deer and elk bones. Plant food was also used by the early inhabitants as witnessed by the presence of milling stones.

Fishing implements were, for the most part, lacking, but there was an abundance of fresh-water

mussel shells to suggest that fishing made up a part of their search for food.

At an open camp site on Big Bar, an east house-pit depression was still evident and one of them was excavated. A floor measuring 25 feet in diameter and a depth of about one foot near the center was uncovered. There was no evidence of a permanent type structure.

When the first Europeans arrived, the area was inhabited by a band of the Shoshoni known as the "Mountain Sheep Eaters." They were a seasonally nomadic group of Indians who subsisted mainly by hunting and gathering food.

The Shoshoni were last known to visit the region regularly in the 1880's, and their survivors now live mostly on reservations in Idaho and Oregon.

The preferred constitution would leave a British governor in full control of the island's defense, foreign policy and internal security. He also could rule by decree in emergencies.

Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd told the House of Commons all these moves hinge in the first place on the restoration of peace, law and order in Cyprus which has been torn by violence since 1954.

The proffered constitution would leave a British governor in full control of the island's defense, foreign policy and internal security. He also could rule by decree in emergencies.

Attorneys have called the Jan. 28

Highways throughout the state are reported normal by the Highway Patrol. Driving conditions in the South may be dangerous with fog and low hanging clouds obscuring visibility somewhat.

The weatherman predicts that, unless present weather conditions change, the often dreamed of white Christmas will turn out to be only a soggy one. The weather that moved into the Iowa City area Wednesday is expected to linger today with its drizzle and generally damp outlook.

Temperatures today are expected to rise to about 35 degrees by noon and skies will remain cloudy.

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Temperatures today are expected

The Daily Iowan

Though all the winds of doctrine and falsehood grapple: who
trine were let loose to play ever knew Truth put to the
upon the earth, so Truth be in worse in a free and open en-
field, we do ingloriously, by
licensing and prohibiting, to
counter? — John Milton, Areo-
mis doubt her strength. Let her
pagita.

Civil Defense Today

This publicity release came through the mail to The Daily Iowan this week:

"C. E. Ben Fowler, State Director of Civil Defense, announced today that he had been advised that the Federal Civil Defense Administration Welfare Division and the American National Red Cross will sponsor a joint nation-wide course to train 800,000 volunteers to direct emergency mass feeding in areas hit by natural disaster or enemy attack . . ."

"The program calls for the first courses to be given early in 1957 . . ."

This is a welcome announcement. The United States needs some sort of mass organization that will see that our injured are cared for and that our homeless are fed in case of atomic attack.

It is well that we have air power poised to carry the attack into the back yard of the aggressor, but we must also have organization to bring order out of the chaos in our own nation that will surely result from attack.

We have had Civil Defense organizations in the United States since World War II. Since the Korean War civil defense activities have been stepped up. A federal civil defense director sits in the high councils of our federal government. Millions have been spent for civil defense.

Yet these questions are still unanswered in the minds of most Americans:

Where would you go in the event of atomic attack?

What would you do for food, for shelter, for your injuries?

What is your part in caring for others if you should be spared injury or death?

Civil Defense had a flurry of activities after the Korean War, showing how ill-prepared we were for an all-out war both on the battlefield and on the home front.

It died to a whisper in the spirit of Geneva as newspapers showed a smiling Premier Bulganin and a beaming President Eisenhower standing side-by-side.

Perhaps, many thought, the Russians were finally coming to their senses. At any rate there was little danger of any war breaking out.

Some might still think along these lines. They might think that the Russians are too busy with their own troubles to be entertaining thoughts of all-out war.

That's where they could be wrong. The danger of total war increases as the cracks in the Iron Curtain widen.

The Russian leadership might feel their empire slipping and decide that the only way to unite its people is with a war. It might decide that the gamble is worth taking since all will be lost to them even without war.

The chances of the Communist block defeating the Western allies in a war are decreasing by the day. We are pulling up close to them militarily.

Hungary has proved to them that their satellite peoples (and perhaps even the satellite armies) would be threats to their rear should they try to advance on the west.

There are doubts that they could count on even their own people in such a venture.

Yet they could cause in the initial atomic assault upon our nation such devastation as the world has never seen.

Two of their major targets would be (according to a list released by the federal government in 1953) the industrial Quad-city area, which includes Davenport, Ia., and the Offutt Air Force base near Omaha, Neb., which is on Iowa's western border. Someone would have to care for the injured and homeless in those areas.

Iowa City is only 60 miles from the Quad-cities along highway 6, one of the main roads out of the community.

To Iowa City's three hospitals would go the task of caring for the wounded. To the town itself would go the task of caring for the homeless and hungry who would be evacuated from the bombed industrial center.

That is why Civil Defense is more important today in Iowa City, Ia., than ever before.

Christmas Gift List

(From The Reporter)

- Reducing pills for Nasser;
- A paralyzing blight
- For Soviet intentions;
- A stimulant for Dwight.

The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1956

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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AL HOOVLER Daily Iowan

Books

Playright Jean Kerr Spoofs French Novelist Sagan

By JEAN KERR
From Harper's Bazaar

Banal and I were classmates. Our eyes had met, our bodies had met, and then someone introduced us . . . A stranger across the booth spoke: "Monique, what are you staring at, silly girl?"

It was Banal. Curious that I hadn't recognized him. Suddenly I knew why. A revolting look of cheerfulness had twisted and distorted those clear young features until he seemed actually to be smiling . . .

His voice followed me, humbly and at a distance like a spaniel. "Monique, why did you skip class? We were studying the 'Critique of Pure Reason.' It was interesting, but I think Kant offers a false dichotomy. The only viable solution is to provide a synthesis in which experience is impregnated with rationality and reason is ordained to be empirical data."

How like Banal to say the obvious . . . Why must we chatter fruitlessly and endlessly about philosophy and politics? I confess that I am only interested in questions that touch the heart of another human being — "Who are you sleeping with?"; "What do you take for quick relief from acid indigestion?"

BANAL'S VOICE droned on like a chorus of cicadas on a hot day until finally there was a statement I couldn't ignore.

"Monique, I want you to meet my grandfather, Anatole. My rich grandfather."

A slight, stooped man came toward me. He was no longer middle-aged, but I liked that. I was so tired of these eager boys of 50. His hair, which was greenish white, might have been unpleasant had there been more of it.

As he smiled gently, showing his small, even, ecru teeth, I thought, "Ah, he's the type that's mad for little girls." In fact, hadn't I read that he'd had some trouble with the police?

I REALIZED with a sudden stab of joy that finally I had met a man who was as bored as I was . . . Now Banal was speaking, in his infantile way. "Do you know Monique has never seen the sea?"

Then a woman spoke, Anatole's wife. "Why, that's awful! This poor child has never seen the sea. Anatole, darling you must take her to our little chateau by the ocean. I won't be able to come because I'm redecorating the town house. But there is plenty of food in the frigidaire, and Monique will be able to see the ocean from the bedroom. Here are the keys." I liked her for that . . .

We were in Anatole's open car. Outside the sky was blue as a bruise. Anatole's voice seemed to come from a great distance: "Bored, darling?" I turned to him. "Of course — and you?" His answering smile told me that he was.

AND NOW we were running up the long flight of steps to the chateau hand in hand like two happy children, stopping only when Anatole had to recover his wind . . .

"My darling," he said. "I hope I have made it perfectly clear that so far as I am concerned you are just another pickup."

"Of course," I whispered. How adult he was, and how indescribably dear.

The golden days passed . . . And who could describe those

nights? Never in my relationship with Banal had I felt anything like this. Ah, how rewarding it was to share the bed of a really mature man. For one thing, there was the clatter and the excitement, four times a night as he leaped to the floor and stamped on his feet in an effort to get the circulation going. My little pet name for him, now, was Thumper.

THE LAST DAY dawned cold and bright as a star. Ankle was waiting for me out in the car, so I packed my few belongings, ran a nail file through my curls, and joined him.

What shall I say of the pain of that ride back to Paris? . . . We pulled up to my front door, and then the blow fell. "Monique," he said, "little one. I have been bored with you. Nobody can take that away from us. But the truth is, and I know how this will hurt you, I am even more bored with my wife. I'm going back to her."

He was gone. I was alone. Alone, alone, alone. I was a woman who had loved a man. It was a simple story, prosaic even. And yet somehow I knew I could get a novel out of it.

Lincoln

By DAVID DONALD
From The New York Times

"The election of Mr. Lincoln will be a national calamity," his hometown newspaper predicted in November, 1860.

Lincoln, retorted "The Chicago Tribune," will take to the Presidential chair just the qualities which the country now demands to save it from impending destruction — ability that no man can question, firmness that nothing can over bear, honesty that never has been impeached, and patriotism that never despairs."

"President Lincoln is," pontificated The Times of London, "a good-tempered man, neither better nor worse than the mass of his kind — neither a fool nor a sage, neither a villain nor a saint, but a piece of that common useful clay out of which it delights the American democracy to make great Republican personages."

SUCH ARE THREE sample portraits of the Civil War President selected from the hundreds of contemporary editorials and news stories which Herbert Mitgang, of the New York Times Sunday staff, has collected and skillfully woven into a kind of "biography" of Lincoln in the words of friends and enemies. Ranging from Lincoln's own hesitant first appearance in print in 1832 to the accounts of his death in 1865, including editorials from nearly one hundred newspapers and magazines, both American and European, "Lincoln As They Saw Him" (Rinehart and Co., \$6) is a fascinating and valuable book which captures the stridency and acrimony of the Civil War crisis.

THESE EDITORIAL voices, "reacting with love and hate, admiration and contempt, petulence and acrimony," tell us extraordinarily little about Lincoln himself; Hawthorne and Whitman wrote brief sketches of the President, not included in this anthology, that say more than the effusions of a dozen newspaper publishers. But "Lincoln As They Saw Him" does remind us of the bitterness and tension of the Civil War years, and Mr. Mitgang's anthology helps us to see the wartime President as he appeared to his own generation.

QUOTE

One reason given by Great Britain for armed intervention in Egypt was to keep the Suez Canal open to traffic. The results were just the opposite of her intentions, however,

for the canal was blocked and it has been estimated that repair of the damage will take from three to six months.

The cost will be heavy, and the United States will not be exempt —

MASON CITY GLOBE-GAZETTE

Schools

Despite Setbacks, Board Is Not Giving Up

By TOM SLATTERY
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The Iowa City School Board is exercising the kind of positive leadership necessary to save Iowa City's school system from the danger of spiraling down into second-class status.

Despite two discouragingly close defeats of the proposed junior high school bond issue, the board has not diminished efforts to solve Iowa City's school problems.

The most pressing problems are:

1. **LACK OF FACILITIES.** There will just not be enough classroom, laboratory and other facilities available to meet growing needs unless steps are taken soon.

The longer action is delayed, the more difficult will be the remedy. The rejection of the junior high school plan is particularly bitter to the school board because the voters, having vetoed the school plan, have no alternative to offer, and seem indifferent to the problem.

2. **LOW SALARY RATES.** Iowa City has played a "Johnny-come-lately" role since its dramatic and important blanket \$350.00 wage increase. The Iowa City increase was matched and then surpassed by neighboring school systems, her most immediate competitors, leaving her once more in a disadvantageous position as far as competing locally for teachers goes.

It is important to note that Iowa City is also competing with California, Oregon, and other high-paying states for teachers, and that her position in this market is even less favorable.

A recent national research project covering American educational systems shows five to seven hundred dollar gaps between Iowa City and Des Moines salary levels, and places Iowa City second from the bottom among 13 Iowa Cities of 25,000 or more.

Iowa City, like an amateur "Stage-door Johnny," is matching a candy bar and posies against Bon-bons and roses.

3. **AN UNSTABLE TEACHING STAFF.** This problem is directly tied to the low salary rate, but is further complicated by the unique relationship of the Iowa City school system and SUI.

SUI affords a source of highly competent, but unfortunately, transient teachers. These teachers have helped Iowa City maintain a better-than-average school system rating and have saved Iowa City from drastic reduction in teaching efficiency, but they only shield the system from the most extreme consequences of its low salary system.

SO SPOKE the editorial voices of Lincoln's opposition. As the New York Times observed in 1864: "No living man was ever charged with political crimes of such multiplicity and such enormity as Abraham Lincoln. He has been denounced without end as a purveyor, a usurper, a tyrant, a subverter of the Constitution, a destroyer of the liberties of his country, a reckless desperado, a heartless trifler over the last agencies of an expiring nation."

FORTUNATELY, THERE were other, less frenzied editorial voices, and "Lincoln As They Saw Him," is not merely an anthology of abuse. From the beginning there were newspapermen who wrote of Lincoln as "the embodiment and exponent of our free institutions," "the most unsophisticated man in the Republic," and "one of the ablest political thinkers of his day." Though most of the press was hostile to Lincoln throughout his Presidency, such influential papers as the New York Times, the Springfield (Mass.) Republican (unfortunately not represented in this anthology), the Chicago Tribune, and Harper's Weekly were consistently friendly and favorable. Few editors joined the enthusiastic partisans who found Lincoln "God-like in his moral attributes, child-like in the simplicity and purity of his character, and yet manly and self-relying in his high and patriotic purpose," but many agreed with George William Curtis' thoughtful appreciation of Lincoln's "unwearied patience, perfect fidelity and remarkable sagacity."

THESE EDITORIAL voices, "reacting with love and hate, admiration and contempt, petulence and acrimony," tell us extraordinarily little about Lincoln himself; Hawthorne and Whitman wrote brief sketches of the President, not included in this anthology, that say more than the effusions of a dozen newspaper publishers. But "Lincoln As They Saw Him" does remind us of the bitterness and tension of the Civil War years, and Mr. Mitgang's anthology helps us to see the wartime President as he appeared to his own generation.

QUOTE

Most of us, it seems, harbor resentment in a greater or lesser degree. We are resentful of our lot in life, of circumstances that make it necessary for us to do certain things, of something that may have happened to us many years ago, of the damage will take from three to six months.

The cost will be heavy, and the United States will not be exempt —

MASON CITY GLOBE-GAZETTE

General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by 8 a.m. for publication the following morning. They must be typed or legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted by telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

BABY SITTING — University Co-operative Baby-sitting League will be under the charge of Mrs. Nancy Vorres from December 18 to January 1. Telephone her at 9277 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

LIBRARY HOURS — Hours that the SUI main library will be open during Christmas vacation are as follows:

Wednesday-Friday, Dec. 19-21 — 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 22 — 7:30 a.m.-

Sunday-Tuesday, Dec. 23-25 — CLOSED.

Wednesday-Friday, Dec. 26-28 —

7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 29 — 7:30 a.m.-

12:00 Noon.

Father, Son Found Slain In Indiana

ANGOLA, Ind. (AP) — Two more bodies — a father and son — were found Wednesday next door to the home of a 40-year-old eccentric held for killing another neighbor and wounding two others Tuesday night.

Discovery of the two new victims touched off a house-to-house search in the village of Ray, in the northeast corner of Indiana.

State police said Fred Peterson, 53, and his son, Ronald, 24, were found in their home, both killed with a .45 caliber revolver. The father had been shot in the head, the son in the head, chest and back.

State police said the Peterson home was not checked Tuesday night because of a mistaken report that neighbors had already found them safe. They were believed to have been killed just after the first victim.

Indiana and Michigan police found everyone safe in a check of 35 other families living in the village. The state line runs along the middle of the main street.

The Petersons were found dead while officers were digging into reports of neighborhood grudges behind the shootings.

Held without charge in the Steuben County jail was Merlin McNaughton, a 40-year-old eccentric who had squabbled with his neighbors. Sheriff Harry Dirrim said McNaughton had given no explanation of the shooting, sitting in his jail cell mumbling about "Russia."

McNaughton surrendered quietly early Wednesday, temporarily blinded by floodlights police aimed at his cluttered house.

In the house, officers found 4-year-old Cathy Bradley, frightened but unharmed from being taken along after her parents had been shot in their bed late Tuesday night.

Mervin "Smoky" Forrester, 48, year-old farmhand, died shortly after he was found sprawled in a doorway of his home, with rifle bullet wounds in his head and chest.

Cathy's mother, Nancy Bradley, 38, was still in critical condition when she was moved Wednesday from Cameron Hospital in Algoma to Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne.

The father, Preston Bradley, a 38-year-old foundryman, remained in Cameron Hospital in good condition. He suffered wounds in the mouth and jaw.

Sheriff Dirrim said there had been "unfriendly feeling" in the neighborhood, and he called McNaughton a "mental case," though he had never received any mental treatment.

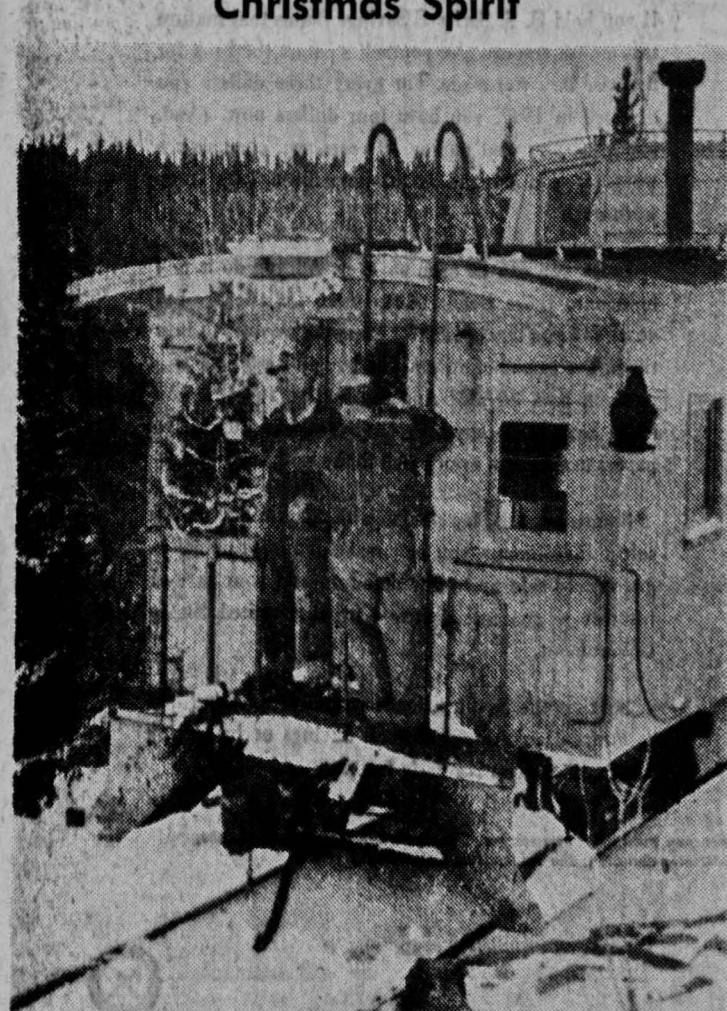
McNaughton had lived alone in his two story house since his father died a year ago.

Scott County To Vote On Schools

DAVENPORT (AP) — H. M. Perry, Scott County superintendent of schools, today called an election for Jan. 7 to determine whether five rural school districts in the county shall be consolidated into a Pleasant Valley Township school.

The Iowa Supreme Court earlier this month directed Perry to call the election. A group of proponents of the proposed consolidation had gone to court to force the election after Perry declined to call an election on grounds that the legal action was taken under the wrong section of the law.

Christmas Spirit



CONDUCTOR EARL STARK, left, and brakeman James Collins hang tinsel on a tiny evergreen fastened to the caboose platform of their Union Pacific Railroad freight train outside of Laramie, Wyoming. They will spend Christmas on their usual freight run in Southern Wyoming mountain country.

Kinescope Production



"KEY LARGO" gets its first camera rehearsal at the SUI Television Center. The production is being made by television classes and will be kinescoped for distribution throughout the United States. From left, Morton Slakoff, G. Bala Cynwyd Pa.; Richard Briglia, A2, Erie Pa.; Richard Baschky, G. Oildale, Calif., and George Touliotes, G. Memphis, Tenn.

Claims Not 'Involved' In Chicago Slayings

CHICAGO (AP) — A former mental patient who told police he was "involved" in the strangulation of three Chicago boys retracted the statement late Wednesday.

The man, Erwin Staab, stocky, 32-year-old machinist, blamed his first statement on intoxication.

Lt. Joseph Morris, head of a special police unit assigned to investigate the triple murders, said Staab related:

"Every time I get drunk I brood about the crime and get an urge to confess."

Staab touched off a whirlwind investigation when he walked into a police station early in the day and said he was present when the boys were killed.

The naked bodies of the victims, Robert Peterson, 14 and the Schuster brothers, John, 13, and Anton, 11, were found Oct. 18, 1955 in a ditch in Robinson's Woods just northwest of Chicago.

He said the actual killers were two men he knew only by their last names — Robert and Kennedy. He said in a signed statement that he and the men picked up the youths in a car and that the other two killed them and disposed of the bodies, burning the clothing in a tenement furnace.

He said he "blacked out" at intervals and didn't know how the youths were killed.

After Staab's denial, Morris said police were not inclined to accept the denial any more readily than they accepted the confession. A lie detector test was scheduled for Friday.

Police said Staab had been drinking before he came to the police station and was beginning to grow sober when he retracted the statement.

He has a record of four arrests — two for drunkenness and two for disorderly conduct. Records also show he was committed three times for mental illness, twice at the state hospital in Elgin, Ill., and once at the veterans hospital at Downey, Ill.

Police have questioned more than 30,000 persons without finding a promising lead to the boy's slayer.

WRONG MOVE

BASKING BRIDGE, N.J. (AP) — Malcolm Billows, 48, was arrested Tuesday on charges of passing a stopped school bus. Police said he should have known better — he was driving a school bus at the time.

Merchants Warned Of Check Passers

DES MOINES (AP) — Merchants were warned Wednesday by the Iowa State Sheriff's Assn. to be especially on guard against false check artists during the busy holiday season.

J. B. Steinle, association business manager, said bogus check artists take advantage of the season to reap a harvest.

"Crowded stores, unusually high sales volume and hurried clerks are made to order for the false check artist," Steinle said.

"False check operators, along with shoplifters, take advantage of the season to fleece merchants out of thousands of dollars."

Steinle said statistics show check frauds jump more than 50 per cent during the Thanksgiving and New Year period. Shoplifters take their biggest hauls during this time, too.

"Merchants should never let down their guard against those operators," Steinle said.

WSUI Schedule

Thursday, December 20
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Marketing
8:15 Bookshelf
9:45 Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn
10:00 News
10:15 Kitchen Concert
10:30 Happiest Christmas
11:30 Window on the World
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Show Your Children
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 News
2:15 SIGN OF

Youths Admit Five Breakins

HAMPTON (AP) — Franklin County Sheriff Lee Lemke said Wednesday statements given by three boys, aged 15 and 16 years, had solved five recent cases of breaking and entering and vandalism here.

The sheriff said the boys admitted breaking into Hampton High School and Del Dillon Co., a baking firm, Tuesday night. Windows were smashed, desks were overturned, electric fixtures were torn from the ceiling and papers were strewn about at the high school.

Vandalism amounting to about \$100 damage was reported at the Dillon Company, where a pickup truck also was stolen.

Those interested in taking the course can obtain information at the Iowa City Red Cross office.

Fire in Centerville Claims Two Tots

CENTERVILLE (AP) — Double funeral services will be held here Thursday for two small children fatally burned Monday in a fire that destroyed their home at Jerome, eight miles south of here.

Joyce Ann Scott, 3, died of her burns late Tuesday at an Iowa City hospital. Her brother, Ray Gene Scott, 7, died in the blaze which started when an oil stove apparently exploded.

They were the children of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott. Mrs. Scott managed to carry Joyce from the blazing home but flames prevented her from returning for Ray, who had been kept home from school because of illness.

Mrs. Scott was hospitalized here with shock after the fire. She was released from the hospital Tuesday.

They were the children of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott. Mrs. Scott managed to carry Joyce from the blazing home but flames prevented her from returning for Ray, who had been kept home from school because of illness.

FOR SALE: Female Chihuahua pup \$3.00. Dial 8-3057. 12-20 BABY parakeets, canaries, seed, cages. Dial 2662. 12-20 FOR SALE Christmas puppies. Chihuahuas and Toy Fox Terriers. Dial 8-0243. 12-24

Autos for Sale

1940 Dodge Coupe, re-conditioned motor, new clutch and coil. Best offer \$700 after 6 p.m. 12-21

BABY sitting 8-0388. 12-30

PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, and jewelry. HOCK-EYE-LOAN CO., 221 S. Capitol. 1-1R

TYPING 9202. 3-1

Instruction

BALLROOM dance lessons, Mimi Younge Wurts. Dial 9485. 1-25

RIDERS to Rose Bowl leaving around Dec. 23. Share expenses in 1956 Chevy. Call Doris Nich. 6475 after 3 p.m. 12-22

Autos for Sale

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TYPING 9202. 3-1

Child Care

TYPING 8-0429. 12-30

TYPING 7692. 12-27

TYPING 5169. 12-22

TYPING: Dial 9302. 1-10

TYPING 9202. 3-1

Blondie

TO WHO DO YOU WISH TO SPEAK? 12-20

DAGWOOD! COME HERE THIS MOMENT

IT'S NOT TO WHO DO YOU WISH TO SPEAK IT'S TO WHOM SHAME ON YOU FOR USING SUCH BAD GRAMMAR

WHAT WILL PEOPLE THINK? NOW GO BACK AND SAY IT CORRECTLY

TO WHOM DO YOU WISH TO SPEAK?

Hawks, Beavers Enjoy Disneyland Park Tour

Hard Workout For 45 Minutes Before Tour

By LARRY DENNIS
(Daily Iowan Sports Writer)
PASADENA, Calif. — Iowa's Hawkeyes and the Beavers of Oregon State met Wednesday.

But it wasn't on the gridiron. After a brisk 45-minute workout by each team in the morning, the two squads got together for a trip to Disneyland, the fantastic wonderland built by America's best-known and best loved cartoonist — Walt Disney.

The teams were transported by buses and ate hot box lunches on the way.

They were met at the wonderland by the Disneyland band which marched up the street heralding their arrival. A parade followed in which the Tournament of Roses Queen rode in a quaint old-fashioned carriage. Her attendants followed in another larger carriage.

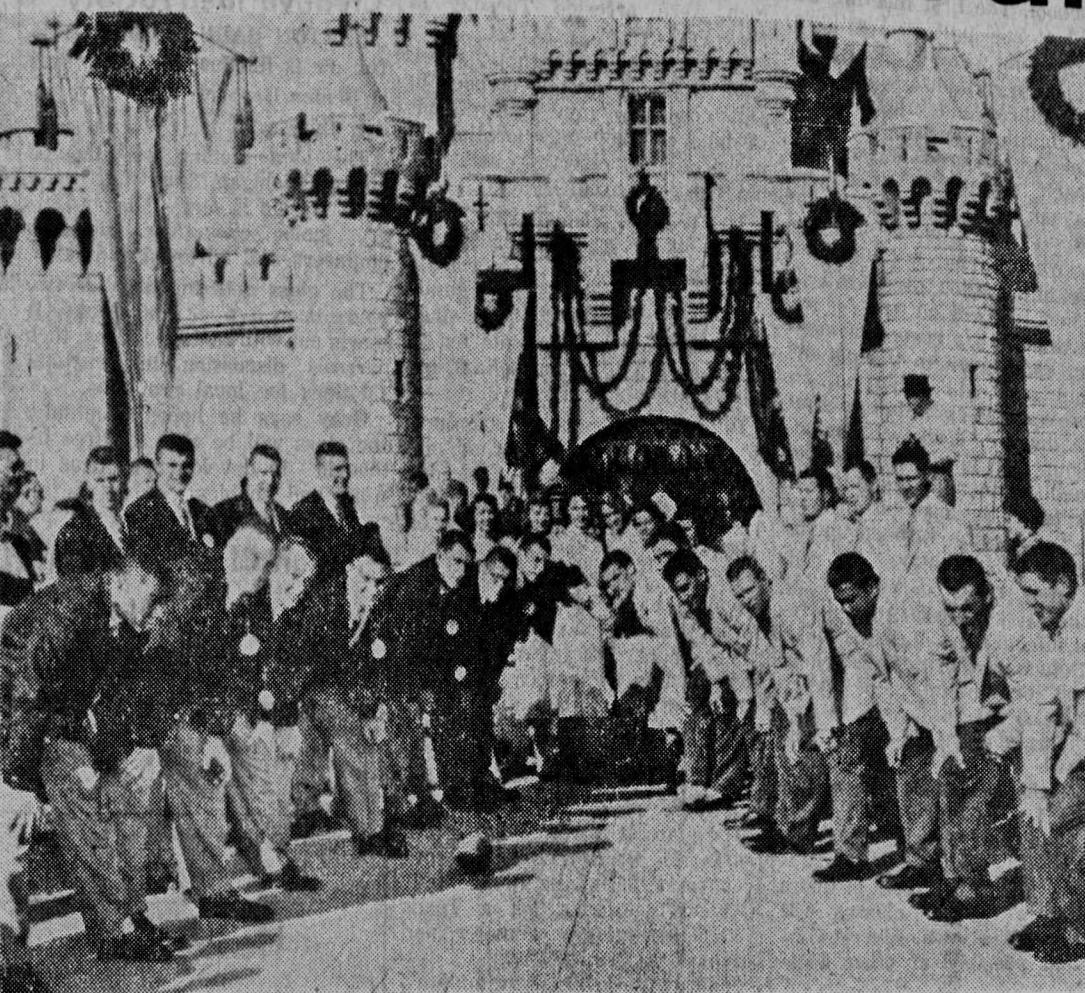
Then the Iowa team and Oregon State's squad lined up in turn for pictures. After some time spent in cramped, leaning-over positions, Hawk Coach Forest Evashevski suddenly stepped in and called a halt to the picture-taking session — much to the chagrin of the photographers.

Then the players were given four hours to themselves and used the time to the utmost. They toured the entire city, enjoying the rides and other attractions in the fascinating place. Each squad member carried a free pass admitting him to every entertaining part of the wonderland.

At 5:20 (PST) the two squads entered the Golden Horseshoe Frontierland. They sat together at large tables in the Red Wagon Inn and ate a roast beef dinner.

Comedian Wally Bogue provided an excellent show for them while they ate. After this the players, most of them having become almost as tired from the entertaining day as they would from a hard football game, boarded the buses again and were returned to their hotels.

The Wednesday morning workout was limited, but also was fast and hard. Evashevski indicated satisfaction at the rate the players, who had not practiced for 24 days before coming to California Sunday, are rounding back into playing condition.



THE IOWA AND OREGON STATE teams, Rose Bowl opponents in Pasadena on Jan. 1, lined up today in Disneyland for a picture-taking session before they went on a four-hour tour of the wonderland. In above pictures the Iowa team is at left in dark coats, and the Beavers are at right in light coats. Both lined up their starting elevens in the formation.

Lions Continue Protest

DETROIT (AP) — Although their general manager admits "it's a hopeless case," the Detroit Lions are sending films of Sunday's disputed game with the Chicago Bears to Bert Bell, commissioner of the National Football League.

"Your column . . . practically eliminates Meadows from any so-called dirty play," Edwin J. Anderson wrote Smith.

Smith wrote that "Anderson arose in wild-eyed indignation . . ." He said Layne was hurt on a "borderline" case.

The films of the game — while they show Layne was tackled after he completed the pitchout — do not show that he was slugged by Meadows.

"Both players hit the ground," Smith wrote. "So did Layne's helmet . . . hard. Meadows got up Layne did not."

"If Anderson had seen the films before he ripped off his irate letter to the commissioner, the ground he now stands on might have been more firm. As it is, the ground is so shaky that the Lions' president faces a possible fine and undoubtedly a severe rebuke from Commissioner Bell.

Layne was taken from the game with a head injury. The Lions claimed he was deliberately slugged by Meadows. Layne did not return to the game.

In another development in the aftermath of the Bears' 33-21 victory for the Western Division championship, the Lions' presi-

dent took issue with a column Wednesday by Lyall Smith, sports editor of the Detroit Free Press.

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Bears, Lions Star Picks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The division-leading Chicago Bears and the Detroit Lions won seven positions each on the Western Division team that will play in the 17th annual NFL pro bowl football game in Los Angeles Jan. 13.

Bobby Layne, the Detroit quarterback who suffered a concussion after being tackled by Chicago's Ed Meadows last Sunday, was picked as one of the signal callers.

Meadows, whose tackle of Layne precipitated a verbal row is not on the Western roster.

The West team:

Offense:
Ends — Harlon Hill, Bears, and Bill Howton, Packers.

Tackles — Lou Creekmur, Lions, and Bob St. Clair, 49ers.

Guards — Stan Jones, Bears, and Duane Putnam, Rams.

Center — Charley Ane, Lions.

Quarterback — Ed Brown, Bears.

Halfbacks — Hugh McElhenney, 49ers, and Lenny Moore, Colts.

Fullback — Rick Casares, Bears.

Defense:
Ends — Gino Marchetti, Colts, and Paul Miller, Rams.

Tackles — Art Donovan, Colts, and Buc McFadden, Rams.

Middle guard — Bill George, Bears.

Linebackers — Roger Zathoff, Packers; Les Richter, Rams, and Joe Schmidt, Lions.

Halfbacks — Jim David, Lions; Bobby Dillon, Packers, and Jack Christiansen, Lions.

Alternates:
Linemen — Ed Strickland, Bears; Lee Nominelli, 49ers. Ends — Billy Wilson, 49ers, and Leon Clarke, Rams. Backs — Bobby Layne, Lions; Tobin Rote, Packers; Yale Lary, Lions; Alan Ameche, Colts, and J. C. Caroline, Bears.

Says Michigan Will Play Badgers in '59

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Norb Hecker of the Washington Redskins denied Wednesday a report quoting him as saying some National Football League teams in the past rewarded the player who "got" Detroit quarterback Bobby Lane.

A Washington newspaper said Hecker related that while he was with the Los Angeles Rams a few years ago the players themselves "put up the money and it went to the man who got Layne."

"That's not so," Hecker told a reporter later. "Any football team tries to hit the key man hard. But I never said anything about dirty football."

The newspaper account quoted Hecker as saying the "idea was to see that Bobby got hit, but good." He was said to have added: "I know other teams did the same thing. Whether they do it now or not, I don't know."

Layne was hurt early in the second period last Sunday when the Chicago Bears whipped the Lions to win the NFL's Western Division title.

Edwin J. Anderson, Lions' president, protested to NFL Commissioner Bert Bell that Layne was deliberately slugged by Ed Meadows, a Chicago end. Anderson demanded that Bell outlaw Meadows from the league. Meadows insists he charged into Layne with a clean tackle.

AMARULLAH USUALLY CLOSE

George D. Widener's Amarullah, a prospect for Hialeah's \$100,000 Flamingo, won only one of his 10 wins in 1956. However, he was second in the Cowdin and third in the Garden State, Belmont Futurity and Saratoga Special.

Miami Leads In 2 Defense Categories

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Miami of Florida won two defensive championships in a college football season of low resistance and Villanova took one. But Georgia Tech captured the minor title that pays off with championships and bowl games.

Final NCAA Service Bureau defense statistics Wednesday showed Tech on top of the "scoreboard defense" column for the second year. Tech allowed its opponents only 33 points in 10 games, an average of 3.3 per game, as compared to 5.1 scored against runnerup Oklahoma and 5.3 against Miami.

That was one improvement in a season when few defensive figures improved. Last year Tech yielded two more touchdowns — 46 points. The last previous team to lead in scoreboard defense two years in succession was Tennessee in 1939-40.

Miami, the first team to lead the major colleges in both total defense and defense against rushing in eight years, established new record highs for the champions in both departments.

The Hurricanes allowed 106.9 yards a game on the ground and 189.4 overall. The highest previous winning figures were 83.9 in rushing, by Michigan State in 1942 and Maryland in 1953, and 184.3 total by Cincinnati in 1953.

This year's figures are all the more remarkable when it was considered that the previous records were made in two-platoon seasons, when there was 10 per cent more actual playing time in a game.

Villanova allowed only 35 of 113 opposition passes to be completed for a .310 percentage and gave up only 43.8 yards per game by the air route.

Oklahoma, the rushing, ground gaining and scoring champion on offense, were second in total defense, scoring defense, pass interceptions and returns of interceptions.

Oklahoma gave up only 193.8 yards per game. The Sooners grabbed off 25 of the 147 passes thrown against them for a .170 percentage and returned them for 423 yards.

Russell, and his teammate during the Dons' string, K.C. Jones,

2 Ibas Could Stop Scoring Of Ebbet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bill Ebbet of Detroit will be confronted by two Iba-coached stingy defenses in three nights in his defense of the Missouri Valley all-around scoring crown he won last season.

The smooth senior jump shooter carries a five-game average of 26.4 on a road trip to face Tulsa, coached by Clarence Iba, today and Oklahoma A&M, piloted by veteran Hank (Iron Duke) Iba, Saturday at Stillwater, where many scoring champs have been smothered.

Ebbet's 23.8 full season mark led the Valley last year but in conference games seven-foot Don Boldeback of Houston averaged 23.9 to his 21.9.

Runner-up with a 24.2 mark through Tuesday's games is Harold Alcorn, speedy 6-1 senior guard of St. Louis. His 30-point performance led a 93-77 blasting of Louisville's defending NIT titlist. He leads the conference in free throws with 59 in 71 attempts for 83 per cent.

Drake's Red Murrell is third at 22.0 and Bradley's 6-7 Barney Cable is fourth with 19.8.

OFF TO NICE ICE START

Little Bruce Cline, 1955-56 American Hockey League rookie of the season, gave evidence that he is still on the scoring beam. The 137-pound 5 foot 7 star of the Providence Reds scored three goals the first weekend of the season.

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MUSCATINE, IOWA
Across from Carver Pump

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is worth \$100 today . . . will be worth \$134.68 in 10 years more.

Safe as America—
U. S. Savings Bonds

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