

Gunfire Hits Unarmed U.S. Plane over Laos

Rebels Don't Like Aerial Surveillance

Did Russian Plane Fire — Or Was It The Jungle Troops?

By RENE-GEORGE INAGAKI

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — An attack on an unarmed U. S. plane north of Vientiane focused attention Wednesday on a valley where Soviet airdrops are building up rebel forces.

The plane was hit Tuesday as it flew over the valley to observe a Soviet transport plane dropping supplies to leftist rebels rallying there to battle the pro-Western regime in Laos.

Whether the gunfire came from the jungle or from the Soviet plane was not clear by accounts furnished the U.S. Embassy.

But this first attack on an observation plane indicated that the rebels no longer will tolerate the aerial reconnaissance that has followed their flight from the lost battle of Vientiane.

One reason for a sudden desire for secrecy is that Communist North Viet Nam may be sending in soldiers to help the rebels. One source returning from the valley said he saw North Vietnamese land there from Soviet planes and estimated 100 were now in the valley.

The U. S. plane, a twin-engine Dakota belonging to the U. S. Air Force attaché's office, carried Maj. Armand Riser of Arlington, Va., who is assistant military attaché, and a crew of four.

The attaché's office reported the plane was hit in the left engine and fuselage by small-caliber fire but made it back to Vientiane without injury to those aboard.

The plane was flying on reconnaissance at the Laotian Government's request over Vangvieng, a village located in a mountain-ringed valley 65 miles north of Vientiane.

Vangvieng is where Capt. Kong Le's paratroops halted their retreat from Vientiane after being driven out by pro-Western forces of Premier Boua Oum in mid-December. They are supported by pro-Communist Pathet Lao guerrillas.

A spokesman for the attaché said Riser was flying over a Soviet Ilyushin-14 transport to see what kind of equipment it was parachuting to the rebels.

"It is not certain the fire came from the Soviet plane," the spokesman said. But a military expert pointed out that it is difficult to hit a plane by firing from under jungle foliage.

The Ilyushin-14 is not normally an armed plane, the spokesman said, so it could have been that a man was firing from the plane's door or the navigator's dome on top.

The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Mostly cloudy through tonight with scattered light snows in the north today. A little warmer over state today. High today 30 northeast to lower 30s southwest. Outlook for Friday: Mostly cloudy with little temperature change.

Thursday, December 29, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

Violence Grows in Belgian Strike

Police, Workers Fight in Brussels

Combined From Leased Wires

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Police battled 5,000 workers in Brussels Wednesday and used tear gas on demonstrators in Ghent as violence mounted in the Socialist strike against the Government.

Union leaders in the big port of Antwerp called a general strike to protest police use of tear gas against strikers at Ghent.

New and larger demonstrations were called for today to bolster the drive to pull down Premier Gaston Eyskens' Government.

A spokesman for the Socialist General Workers Federation, spearhead of the angry resentment against the Government's planned new austerity program, predicted 50,000 supporters would turn out in Brussels at 10 a.m. today.

The Socialists, demonstrating against Eyskens' coalition of Social Christians and Liberals for eight days, say the austerity and tax reform program is too hard on the working classes and favors

the rich. The program is designed to recoup the loss in revenue since Belgium gave the rich Congo its independence this summer.

Wednesday evening, Eyskens again rebuffed Socialist demands that Parliament reconvene on Friday to resume debate on the austerity program.

The country is split along roughly the same lines as in 1950, when Socialists rioted against King Leopold and forced him to abdicate because he had refused to form an exile government during the wartime German occupation.

The current strike campaign has paralyzed the industrial and French-speaking South, stronghold of the Socialists' support. But many workers in the Flemish-speaking North, who are allied with Social Christian unions, have not joined in. Socialist unions have about 700,000 members, Social Christian about 800,000.

The main new sector hit by the strike Wednesday was public transportation. About 70 per cent of the trolleys were off the streets in Brussels, and possibly half the buses.

No loss of life was reported in the riots, although there were a number of injuries and arrests. Twenty women pickets were arrested in the southern industrial center of Liege and held for brief identity checks. The pickets, led by a Socialist woman municipal councillor, had tried to stop postmen from going to work.

In this uneasy capital, a shouting knot of men dragged a driver from his bus and roughed him up before he was rescued by police. Hurling stones, steel bolts and nuts, demonstrators elsewhere in Brussels smashed the windows of a streetcar.

Kennedy Taps Harvard Men For Offices

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Harvard man John F. Kennedy reached into the Harvard Law School Wednesday and tapped Prof. Archibald Cox, a close political ally, to be solicitor general of the United States. Cox will be the Government's chief advocate before the U.S. Supreme Court.

President-elect Kennedy also named Washington attorney Eugene Zuckert, once assistant dean of the Harvard Business School, to be secretary of the air force in the new Administration.

Both Cox and Zuckert have broad backgrounds of prior service in the government. Each served for a time in the office he now will head.

Cox, 48, was coordinator during the Presidential campaign of a team of professors who supplied Kennedy with background material for statements and speeches.

He did stints in the Government with the National Defense Mediation Board and the State and Labor Departments, as well as in the office of solicitor general, as an attorney from 1941 to 1943.

In 1958 and 1959, Cox advised Kennedy on the handling of labor reform legislation. He also has arbitrated numerous labor disputes.

As solicitor general of the United States, Cox will argue personally before the Supreme Court major cases in which the Government is involved. The office of the solicitor general also passes on what cases should be appealed when they are lost by the government in lower courts.

Escapade From Jail Captured

Richard Seiberling, a 19-year-old who saved his way out of the Johnson county jail last Sunday, was returned to Iowa City Wednesday after police in Washington, Iowa, discovered he had captured the youth.

Two Washington patrolmen, Jack Cherry and Dick Lins, took Seiberling into custody about midnight Wednesday a.m., when they found him in an all-night laundry. They were unable to find out his real name. The youth carried no identification and claimed to be "Dean Crow" of Des Moines.

An investigation by the Washington police disclosed that the youth they had picked up answered Seiberling's description. Positive identification was made by the youth's father, an employe at the Washington county home.

Johnson County Deputy Sheriff Donald L. Wilson, who returned Seiberling to Iowa City, said the youth was sullen and did not say a word during the trip back.

County Atty. Ralph L. Neuzil said he plans to file a charge of jail break against Seiberling in addition to the larceny count already pending against him.

To make his escape Sunday, Seiberling sawed off a bar in the jail and squeezed through a small opening gaining his temporary freedom. After his capture, he refused to tell authorities where he got the hacksaw blade he used.

Seiberling was arrested in early December in connection with the theft of \$50 in cash from a restaurant where he worked as a cook.

Mother Fined; Bought Liquor For Her Son

An Iowa City mother was fined \$300 in District Court Wednesday after pleading guilty to a charge of making liquor available to her son and two other teen-age boys who later stole a car and eventually crashed into a ditch.

Judge Clair E. Hamilton told Mrs. Carrie M. Cole Blanchard, 45, that he would give her 90 days to pay the fine, "or you'll go to jail."

The judge fixed the jail term at 90 days. He also revoked her permit to buy liquor.

County Atty. Ralph L. Neuzil filed an information against the woman in connection with an August 29 incident in which her son and his two companions took a car and drove around the city before running it into the ditch.

Mrs. Blanchard told the court she did not actually give the whiskey to the boys, but admitted buying five pints of it with money given to her by her son. The boys took the liquor from a dresser drawer, she said.



Street Fight in Belgium

Police and strikers fight at foot of Christmas tree in street of Ghent, Belgium, Wednesday in the eighth day of a socialist strike against the Government's austerity and tax-reform program. Police used tear gas and fire hoses; Ghent streets were stoned. —AP Wirephoto

Bonn, Moscow Will Sign New Trade Agreement

BERLIN (AP) — West Germany Wednesday reported agreement in its trade talks with the Soviet Union, but negotiations were still deadlocked with Communist East Germany.

Failure could bring a New Year's crisis to isolated Berlin.

In Bonn, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer talked with Soviet Ambassador Andrei Smirnov. When it was over a West German spokesman announced a new trade treaty would be signed probably before the end of the year. On Dec. 12, the Soviets had refused to sign the agreement.

The trouble was over Berlin. The Soviet Union would not stand for a supplementary West German statement that West Berlin belongs to West Germany's currency area. The Soviet Union wants to make West Berlin a free city, surrounded by Communist territory.

The spokesman did not say that the Soviet Union had agreed to a West Berlin clause. But if it has, that would raise hopes Communist East Germany will follow suit. West Berlin is also the chief snag

IC Judge Hits Iowa Beer Law

District Judge Clair E. Hamilton spoke out Wednesday against the Iowa law under which bartenders who serve beer to minors with false or borrowed driver's licenses get a more severe penalty than the minors themselves.

At the same time, Hamilton indicated that under-age youths accused of buying beer in Iowa City can expect little leniency from him if they are discovered.

"I am thoroughly disgusted with this law that will permit boys who are within a month or two of being 21 going into a tavern and violating the law by asking for beer then producing someone else's driver's license. I know it has been done in this town many times," said the judge.

"The bartender looks at the license, sees that according to the license the person is 22 or 23 years of age and sells him a glass of beer," he said. "The bartender is liable for a \$300 fine and the minor who has violated the law just as much as the bartender, and even more by lying about his age, gets off with a maximum of \$100 fine."

Despite his concern over the law, Hamilton did impose a 90-day jail sentence on a local bartender, Joe McLaughlin, 67, of 607 S. Johnson St., accused of making beer available to minors. The judge suspended the sentence.

McLaughlin's mistake, according to the judge, was that he failed to ask to see an identification card before he served beer to George E. Means, Jr., at Speed's tavern, 230 S. Dubuque St., Nov. 11. (A George E. Means, Jr., is listed as B3, Mt. Pleasant.)

Iowa City police, making a routine check into the tavern that night, discovered that the youth carried a borrowed driver's license. The charge against the bartender was issued as well as one against Means.

News in Brief

JERUSALEM — Golda Meir has threatened to resign as foreign minister in a serious policy dispute with Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, informed sources said Wednesday.

The issue is the long and mysterious "security leak" dispute edging around Pinhas Lavon, fired by Ben-Gurion as defense minister in 1955 for what was announced as an error in judgment.

Sources said Mrs. Meir walked out of a Cabinet meeting in anger over Ben-Gurion's unwillingness to join Cabinet approval of the findings of a committee that cleared Lavon four days ago.

NEW YORK — Americans gave more than ever for philanthropic purposes this year — more than \$8 billion.

This was a preliminary estimate announced Wednesday by the American Association of Fund-Raising Councils, Inc. It said the year-end totals were \$7.8 billion for 1959 and \$7.1 billion for 1958.

It said religious giving, a major source of American philanthropy, appears to have increased approximately 6 per cent to \$6.5 billion.

WASHINGTON — The chair-

man of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee for Africa called Wednesday for a "complete divestment" from the colonial powers to meet the challenges of independence movements and Soviet influence in Africa.

Rep. Barratt O'Hara, (D-Ill.), just returned from visiting 10 African nations, told a news conference the United States has made mistakes on African issues, but he is optimistic about the future because he found in that continent great expectations for better American-African relations under the next administration.

NEW YORK — And now it's Harry S. Truman, schoolbook writer.

The former President disclosed Wednesday he is working on a schoolbook about the President's role in Government.

Addressing a luncheon gathering, he confided: "I'll tell you a secret. I'm writing a schoolbook."

Wryly, he added: "It may never come out."

Anyway, he said, "I'll be a book on the Government of the United States in relation to the Executive Department."

Congolese Pillage Train; Slay, Rape

ELISABETHVILLE, The Congo (AP) — Rampaging tribesmen pillaged a United Nations - guarded train taking African school children home for a New Year's holiday vacation Wednesday. A Katanga Province spokesman said at least 20 persons were killed and scores were injured, kidnaped and raped.

All the victims were believed to be Africans. It was not known whether Swedish troops guarding the train suffered casualties. U.N. military officials refused to comment.

Waves of tribesmen carrying spears, clubs, rifles, bows and arrows and machetes reportedly attacked the train three times along a 30-mile stretch of railway line about 150 miles west of here.

Several African women passengers, many of whom were mothers of children traveling on the train, were raped, the spokesman said.

He said the train, taking about 100 school children to their homes in western Katanga, left Elisabethville with some 300 passengers. When it reached Kamina there were only 40 persons left aboard.

The spokesman said the first attack was at Luenta. Three passengers were killed and many kidnaped. The station was pillaged.

Seventeen persons were reported killed during the second attack at Bukuma. The third attack at Mukulakulu was smaller.

The tribesmen were reported to be Bulubas who are in revolt against the secessionist government of Katanga leader Moïse Tshombe.

Judge Cites N.Y. Top Cop For Contempt

NEW YORK (AP) — Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy, who has set off many a row by ruling his department with an iron hand, was told Wednesday he'd be jailed if he didn't comply with a court order — quickly.

State Supreme Court Justice Arthur G. Klein cited Kennedy for contempt and termed his conduct in a case before the court insulting.

Klein's wrath was unleashed on Kennedy in a case instituted by some 2,000 policemen on various departmental promotion lists.

They claimed Kennedy has been assigning men to higher ranking duties without designating them by the titles appropriate to the duties or advancing their pay accordingly.

Those who brought the court action maintained this is unfair and jeopardizes their chances for actual promotions.

After the court move was launched last year, Justice Klein directed Kennedy to halt that procedure. Some time elapsed and the policemen told Klein that Kennedy was still doing it. They asked the justice to hold Kennedy in contempt. Klein said he'd give Kennedy more time.

A few days ago the policemen went back into court, repeating their allegations and renewing their contempt plea. In his ruling Wednesday, Klein said he had checked up and found that the men were right.

Court Order Puts Goldfine In Hospital

BOSTON (AP) — Industrialist Bernard Goldfine — facing charges of Federal income tax evasion — was ordered back to a hospital Wednesday, but it took deputy U.S. marshals several hours to get him to leave his hotel.

Federal Judge George C. Sweeney issued the removal order during the morning. He seeks to determine the competency of the manufacturer to stand trial for alleged evasion of \$791,745 in personal and corporate taxes.

Goldfine, 70, gained notoriety through his gifts to high political figures, including Sherman Adams, former advisor to President Eisenhower.

He was discharged from a Washington D.C., mental hospital last week in custody of his son, Solomon, for private psychiatric care. Solomon took his father to a Boston hotel after a family squabble at the airport over where Goldfine should stay.

U.S. Atty. Elliot H. Richardson said if Goldfine is well enough to be released he may be well enough to stand trial.

Judge Sweeney directed Goldfine be held until Jan. 10 when the court will act on Richardson's motion to determine Goldfine's fitness to stand trial.

When two deputy marshals rapped on Goldfine's hotel suite door at 9:45 a.m. a voice answered that Solomon would be back in three quarters of an hour. At 10:30 a.m. the marshals knocked again, but didn't get in.

At 2:22 p.m. Goldfine came out in custody of the marshals and was taken to U.S. Public Service Hospital.

Stockpile Of Atomic Arms Grows

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States now has a stockpile of atomic weapons roughly equal to 50,000 A-bombs of the size that smashed Hiroshima, a scientist said Wednesday.

In the next three years, the United States will add the equivalent of another 30,000 Hiroshima-type bombs.

The Hiroshima bomb packed the wallop of 20,000 tons of TNT. Current bombs of the same weight would explode with the power of 20 million tons of TNT.

These grim statistics on atomic arms were presented to the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting by Ralph E. Lapp, Arlington, Va., physicist.

Most Soviet cities are soft targets and would yield to nuclear weapons that produced a blast effect of three pounds per square inch, Lapp said.

The Atlas and Titan intercontinental missiles can carry warheads big enough to produce a blast effect of 100 pounds per square inch, he added.

U. S. decision-makers are going to face the painful task — in case of war — of choosing whether to strike back at Soviet cities or military installations, Lapp stated.

If the Soviet Union and the United States are going to agree on a ban of testing nuclear weapons, it will have to come within another year, he said.

Union in Cuba Initiates Purge

HAVANA (AP) — The new Government-controlled leadership of the Electrical Workers Union announced a nationwide purge of members Wednesday night following daring daylight bombings of power installations and electric company offices.

The announcement was the first official confirmation of the bombings. Extension of the purge to other locals outside Havana also appeared to confirm reports of widespread dissent among the rank-and-file electrical workers.

A union spokesman said the ousted workers were adherents of deposed union leader Amaury Fraginals.

Police Say Tampa Theft Inside Job

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Police said Wednesday the Tuesday theft of more than \$400,000 from the vault of an armored car firm apparently involved at least one employe of the company.

Officers began trimming their list of suspects in an effort to single out the individual who could lead to a break in one of Florida's largest burglaries.

Detectives and company officials estimated the vault contained about \$1 million in cash and checks. How much cash was in the 19 stolen bags remained a question.

The money came from weekend receipts of seven Tampa firms and a shipment of cash for Gulf State Bank of nearby New Port Richey.

Police Inspector O. C. Beynon said several employes of Rasdale Armored Car Service Inc. had been questioned.

A. R. Rasdale, president of the firm, termed the theft "definitely an inside job."

Asked how the thieves got into the vault, he replied, "They knew the combination."

Rasdale said at least two men used a key to enter the one-story building early Tuesday. When the door opened, lights flashed on and an alarm sounded at Tampa Signal Co.

One of the intruders followed the usual procedure of employes — He immediately called the signal company and gave a name and (the wrong) code number.

Outstanding Educator

CHICAGO (AP) — Lloyd V. Douglas, head of the Iowa State Teachers College department of business education Wednesday was named outstanding business educator for 1960 by the National Business Teachers Association.

★ ★ ★

STICS

T	FT%	REB	TP	AVG.
5	.643	64	167	27.8
7	.412	89	75	12.5
7	.583	17	67	11.1
2	.667	19	60	10.0
5	.500	41	35	5.8
8	.800	16	22	5.5
4	.667	22	20	3.3
2	.400	13	14	2.3
0	.000	11	8	1.3
2	1.000	0	6	1.5
0	.000	3	6	3.0
1	.500	0	5	1.0
2	1.000	0	2	2.0
0	.000	2	0	0.0
0	.000	0	0	0.0
75	.612	297	487	81.1
71	.710	203	409	68.1

Arney

second half and widened their margin to 76-50 before they let up.

Stith, the 6-5 forward, scored 21 of his points in the second half, combining lone one-handed jump shots with soft push shots under the basket.

The victory was the seventh straight for St. John's. The Redmen, paced by Kevin Loughery and Tony Jackson, broke away from an early 6-6 tie to lead 41-24 at intermission. Loughery and Jackson scored 27 points between them in the first half.

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Wendell's

TELL ME! TELL ME!

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Youth Violence 'Sweeps' England

By MICHAEL MOYNIHAN HTNS - LONDON OBSERVER SERVICE

LONDON - "Violence is sweeping through this country today," said a London magistrate as he packed four youths off to prison. There is no measurement here, of course, and you could make it fit any nonsensical picture you like up to rampaging anarchy or civil war. But it does reflect official and public concern in well-to-do Britain over a rising graph of crime statistics.

Latest figures show that last year 1,201 boys under the age of 17 were found guilty of violence compared with 945 in 1951, and 2,323 youths between the age of 17 and 21 were found guilty compared with 474 in 1951.

The outlook looks more serious because of the sharp increase in the birthrate after the war, which is now swelling the number of teenagers. Last year there were 350,000 boys of 15 in Britain. By 1962, the peak year, there will be 440,000.

What worries the authorities is how many of these will turn out like five teenagers at Portsmouth who, the other day, marched on a dance hall with sheath knives, cycle chains, pick-axe handles and buckle belts in a "satisfaction or revenge" expedition of gang warfare. How many - and also why?

Theoretical causes - diminishing parental discipline, overcrowded classrooms with intimidated teachers (Britain is short about 60,000 teachers), boredom, innate viciousness among them - are almost as numerous as suggested cures.

In a questionnaire 119 out of 154 managers of approved schools in the north-west of England were in favor of restoring flogging as a punishment. Of these, 35 wanted the more savage cat-o-nine tails as well as the old prison birch. Some advocated the use of public stocks, others the birching of parents who could be held responsible for their child's delinquency.

But the picture is not all black. Much is being done by imaginative and sympathetic social workers to convert ill-willed and rebellious youths into responsible citizens.

To meet the challenge of the 1962 peak, the National Association of Boys' Clubs is aiming to

build 1,000 new clubs up and down the country in the next five years. They will cost about \$28,000 each, and the money must be found mostly from public subscription.

Their present 2,000 clubs are channeling the energies of more than 200,000 boys under 18 into constructive pursuits.

A recent example of their imaginative approach was the taking-over of a redundant railway station in Gloucestershire as an "Adventure HQ" for local boys. They have equipped the waiting room with bunks, converted the ticket office into a canteen and put the platforms to a number of uses. The lights for them show green. And at Buckingham Palace last week Prince Philip presented gold medals to 150 boys aged 14 to 19 who had passed the stringent tests set by the "Duke of Edinburgh's Award."

There is no class distinction about this. With public school boys and students at the Palace were a gas-fitter, a builder's laborer, a gardener, a machine-shop operator and many others.

In the four years since its inception 50,000 boys have competed for the gold medal. To achieve it they had to show service for other people, to excel in a hobby, to be fit and to have come through an adventure with flying colors. One adventure test is to travel 50 miles in three days in wild country, sleeping out and equipped only with rations and a compass. Boys from the street corner have found this a new kind of challenge.

Delinquents in approved schools have volunteered for the course (different kinds of adventure tests have, naturally, to be found for them). Under a different scheme 40 boys from two approved schools took part in a month's experimental course at Snowdonia National Recreational Center, arranged by the London Police Courts Mission. They went rock-climbing, canoeing, camping, and so on.

It is now hoped to establish a permanent center where suitable offenders can be sent directly from courts.

The course was a challenge to these boys, but by imaginative and sympathetic social workers to convert ill-willed and rebellious youths into responsible citizens.

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Political Correction Withers Some Blossoms of Chinese Science

By EARL UBELL

NEW YORK (HTNS) - Not all the buds of Chinese Communist science have flowered since the revolution in that country over a decade ago, even though scientists there have made great strides.

Actually, many fragile blossoms of science have withered under the heat of political correction. And scientists who took the world of China's leader, Mao Tse-Tung, that he would let a hundred flowers blossom in allowing differences of opinion have learned otherwise.

As a result, the political domination has retarded many areas of Chinese science, according to a panel of experts who Tuesday ended a two-day review of the subject during the American Association for the Advancement of Science annual sessions here.

In plant and animal genetics, according to C. C. Li of the University of Pittsburgh, politics has tied the Chinese to the Russian Communist line, leading them into strange theory and strange experiments.

"They are trying to make hybrids of chickens and ducks, cows and buffalo, rice and sorghum," Li, a former citizen of China, said.

They have claimed success in a chicken-goose cross, achieved, they say, by introducing the white part of the egg of the goose into that of the egg of a chicken. The hybrid is supposed to have the large head, long neck, broad breast and webbing of a goose.

"The scientists at Beltsville," Li said with mock envy, referring to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's experiment station in Maryland, "should be ashamed of themselves not to have duplicated that feat."

The cow-buffalo cross, done in the same manner as the horse-donkey breed to produce mules, has given forth an animal which is supposedly stronger than either of its parents, and unlike the buffalo - commonly used as a draft animal in South China - doesn't have to take a bath every day.

"But best of all," Li said with a roar, "it eats less."

The Chinese, Li said, tried to follow the Russians into the theoretical jungle of Lysenkoism - a Russian theory of inheritance which holds that physical characters acquired during life can be passed on to offspring. The theory is now in some disfavor in Russia.

"However, the Lysenkoists and classical geneticists in China live in peaceful co-existence now," Li said.

The degree to which scientists are subject to political domination was outlined by Theodore Chen, head of Asiatic studies at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

Each scientist, Chen said, must cleanse himself by studying Communist doctrine, confessing his past errors, exposing his shame

for American ideas and sign "a heart surrender pledge," by which he gives his heart to the Communist Party.

For all this, if he adheres to it, he is rewarded with a high salary, good place to live and a high position.

"To the Chinese there is no such thing as an expert," Chen said. "He must be a Red expert, and although he may be less expert, he cannot be less Red. Redness is absolute."

London offers a recorded equivalent of this gala parade. And since it is a record company that commands a good deal of talent, the visitors are nothing less than the likes of Renata Tebaldi, Birgit Nilsson, Leontyne Price, Mario del Monaco and others of similar renown. And if this isn't startling enough, consider unexpected selections offered by some of the guests: Birgit Nilsson singing "I Could Have Danced All Night"; Fernando Corena singing "Domino"; Tebaldi singing a number from "The Merry Widow"; Leontyne Price singing "Summertime"; and the late Jussi Björling singing "Dein ist mein ganzes Herz" from Lehár's "Land of Smiles."

Fun? Of course it's fun - even though the cool-sounding Miss Nilsson isn't particularly cut out for Eliza Doolittle's music. Fernando Corena's "Domino" is less persuasive than, say Yves Montand's, and Jussi Björling's "Dein ist mein ganzes Herz" is a duet sung in phonetic English with Italian accents by Giulietta Simonato and Ettore Bastianini.

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Kerr Outlines Drastic Effort To Save Theater

By WALTER KERR

NEW YORK (HTNS) - Shall we all raise our hands and solemnly resolve that the one thing we must do for New Year's is save the theatre? There is a perfectly clear way of going about this, if we will only put our minds to it. That the theatre needs saving, this instant, is beyond doubt: Nearly everything that has come to town this fall has had a slightly sheepish look on its face, as though to say "Well, you're here now and it's too late to go anywhere else to night, couldn't you try to like us?"

And all this rather beguiling wistfulness has led critics into writing the kind of notices that cause readers, earnestly advancing at cocktail parties, to say "I always read your reviews, is there anything you think I might like?" The year that goes out weeping at midnight has been just that kind of year, and everybody knows it. I'm not blabbing.

But has anybody done anything about it? I don't mean has anybody done anything about the plays. Nothing can be done about the plays; let's not be whimsical. Plays are written by playwrights, not people; and playwrights belong to a gifted species who must be given their heads and permitted to follow their secret hearts all the way to Philadelphia, where they will hastily try to make them a little less secret and so probably spoil everything just in time for the New York opening. Nor is it any use demanding that the direction be firmer, the acting finer, and the scenery thrown out. These are not practical attitudes; we can stamp our feet and ask for such things, but that isn't going to produce them; it's just going to get everything overheated.

Here's What We Do The real question is what can we do, ourselves to make our few short hours in the playhouse seem shorter? Not only shorter; perhaps brighter, more soothing, more gracious, even heart-lifting. Aren't we all doing a lot of idle complaining? When we might be examining our consciences, discovering where we have failed, and adopting measures to insure our gayety and contentment the next time we hazard 45th street?

I realize I'm not being very specific. All right. How many here, for instance, are in the habit of taking the very elementary precaution of going to a bad movie the night before they see a Broadway play?

This isn't so impossible. With a little spying and a little legwork, you can find a bad movie. You can not only find a movie bad enough to make "Love and Libel" look good, you may even uncover one capable of leading

on WSUI daily at 9:30 a.m. on The Bookshelf. You ought to enjoy his "Sunshine Sketches of a Little Town" and the wonderful relief of the sound of a new voice reading.

THE LITTLE ORCHESTRA SOCIETY, another distinguished by the narrative exposition of David Randolph, continues its current series today at 1:55 p.m.

TONIGHT, FROM SALZBURG, another program of orchestral music will be played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. The selections, all written by that hometown boy, Mozart, are: Symphony No. 38 in D Major; Violin Concerto in G Major (with Willy Bosovsky as soloist); and Symphony No. 41 in C Major. (Even though the Vienna Festival programs have reached the termination point, Salzburg will go on and on into March.)

HAPPY NEW YEAR, a phrase fast growing in popularity, will be on everybody's lips at WSUI this Saturday when CUE devotes nearly seven hours (from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) to a salute to 1961. More details later.

STEPHEN LEACOCK, an outstanding son of our friendly neighbor to the north, Canada, is celebrated in song and story

Thursday, Dec. 29, 1960 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Holiday Music 9:00 Century of Song 9:30 Bookshelf 9:55 News 10:00 Music 11:00 Let's Turn A Page 11:15 Music 11:55 Coming Events 12:30 News 12:45 French Press Review 1:00 Mostly Music 1:55 Little Orchestra Society Concert 3:55 News 4:00 Tea Time 5:00 Preview 5:15 Sports Time 5:30 News 5:45 News Background 6:00 Evening Concert - Salzburg Festival 8:00 Evening at the Theatre 8:00 Trio 9:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

7:00 Fine Music 10:00 SIGN OFF

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to the revival of "Farewell, Farewell, Eugene." But the selection should not be hastily made. It is not enough that the film itself should have a cast of thousands, none of them actors; it should also be showing in a large house. A poor movie will attract relatively few customers; and in a large house you may come to feel lonely. This means that on the following evening your joy at returning to the society of men will know no bounds. You will leap into the lobby fray with unconcealed exhilaration. Here, once more, is the tang and thrust and crush of your fellows, where no man is an island and all, all are one. Each gouge will have its flint of glory, each damaged inset its brotherly stamp. You will come away marveling at the wisdom of the architect who arranged these aisles: People can know what it is to be in touch here.

Plan Your Food Planning your food for the week around the show you're going to see is imperative, though difficult to prescribe for on a mass basis. I myself have just been the subject of a brilliant piece of research, by one Susan M. Black, in a scholarly journal known as The New Yorker, and it is now incontrovertibly clear that I have spent the entire fall describing actors and plays in terms of tantalizing edibles. In a most sympathetic and understanding diagnosis, Miss Black has suggested that I am certainly compensating for something, and am perhaps on a diet.

I am not on a diet, though I have been watching my weight. (When I say that I have been watching my weight, I mean just that: I don't do anything about it, I just watch it.) But Miss Black's intuition has not played her false. I have been conditioned in my theatregoing for some months past by an incident directly related to this matter of menu, and I knew, I knew it was going to come out. On the very first theatre evening of the fall just past I had dined in a restaurant, where I prepared to regale myself with certain seasonal dishes which would soon be vanishing. I ordered judiciously, lingered over a drink, waited no longer than a suitable interval, and then was served a one-legged soft-shell crab. I swear it. These are the things that condition us far more than we know, and we owe it to the theatre to investigate them, weigh them and counter-balance them.

Happy conditioning. (c) 1960 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

These aims than starting another Presidential 1964 - are in this month is not to see Governorship has been wide he would do stone toward Presidential Nixon may immediate pro lame duck, Vice presiding between Jan. 3, convenes, and steps down. Do may be called extremely touring Senate filibusters, for of the South opposes.

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Tents Up To House Evicted Negroes

SOMERVILLE, Tenn. - More tents went up Tuesday to house Negro sharecroppers who say they have been evicted from their west Tennessee homes because they registered to vote.

Eight families now live in one tent area on the farm of Shep Towles, a Negro landowner. Two more tents have been pitched near the town of Mason, but they were unoccupied Tuesday.

Negro spokesmen said more families were to move into tents Wednesday and that the number of homeless Negro families may increase to 300 by the first of the year or shortly thereafter.

Roy Colson, editor of the Fayette Falcon, a weekly newspaper here, said nine advertisements seeking farm labor ran in his paper last week. All were from farmers in Lauderdale County, which is about 40 miles from here.

The tent occupants, who say they have been unable to obtain leases on other Fayette County farms, declined to give reasons for not answering the ads. However, Towles said: "They don't want to leave the county. They want to stay here and cast their votes and live and work together."

Some of the families have lived on the same farms much of their

lives. Most have several children and say they have no transportation.

White residents claim the eviction notices resulted from rapid farm mechanization and that voting right are not involved.

Three judges of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals have set a special hearing in Cincinnati today on the Government's attempt to stop eviction of 700 sharecroppers from Fayette and Haywood county farms.

U.S. Dist. Judge Marion S. Boyd of Memphis refused to grant pre-trial Government moves to maintain the Negroes in their homes, and the Justice Department appealed.

Boyd ruled that the 1957 Civil Rights Act, under which the suits were filed, does not empower him to rule on contract and property rights. Most sharecroppers work on yearly contracts with landowners.

The Justice Department Civil Rights Division claims economic reprisals resulted from Negro attempts to vote. Both counties are predominantly Negro.

Until this year, when registrations were pushed by Negro groups, few Negroes voted in Fayette County and none in Haywood County this century.

be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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

DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY Publisher John M. Harrison Advertising Director Bob Glafcke Advertising Manager Jim Winger Classified Manager Arnold Jensen Promotion Manager Mary Boos

DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF Business Manager and Advertising Director Bob Glafcke Advertising Manager Jim Winger Classified Manager Arnold Jensen Promotion Manager Mary Boos

DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION Circulation Manager Robert Bell

University Bulletin Board

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

VACATION LIBRARY HOURS: Tuesday-Friday, Dec. 27-30, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 31, 7:30 a.m.-12 noon (Desks open 8 a.m.-noon); Sunday-Monday, Jan. 1-2, closed; Tuesday, Jan. 3, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m. Departmental Libraries will post their hours.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Sunday through Thursday 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday 7 a.m. to 12 midnight.

IARY-SITTING LEAGUE, Dec. 30 through Jan. 2 - Call Mrs. R. Fitzgerald, 8-5923.

PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS to enter College of Dentistry in Sept. 1961. Applications for aptitude test to be given Jan. 14, available in Registrar's Office. Deadline for filing is Dec. 16, 1960.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN FEBRUARY: Orders for official graduation announcements of the February Commencement at the Alumni House, 430 N. Madison St., across from the Union, before 5 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 6.

POSTGRADUATE COURSE in Obstetrics and Gynecology - Shambaugh Auditorium.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

DIAL 7-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$5 per year; six months, \$3; three months, \$2. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

Tragic Theater

have some room for free enterprise. Areas everybody can start working on in this fresh new year are: Money and food. It is downright foolish to brood about the cost of theater tickets in an economy built upon "loss leaders" and things like that. Surely the thing to do is to plan your theatergoing for a week in which you expect to beat somebody out of something — it is a week when the schools are closed, the children out of their allowances — so that no matter how much you pay for tickets you'll know you're really coming out ahead.

Plan Your Food Planning your food for the week around the show you're going to see is imperative, though difficult to prescribe for on a mass basis. I myself have just been made the subject of a brilliant piece of research, by one Susan M. Black, in a scholarly journal known as the New York Times, and it is now incontrovertibly clear that I have spent the entire last describing actors and plays in terms of tantalizing edibles, in a most sympathetic and understanding diagnosis. Miss Black has suggested that I am certainly compensating for something, and perhaps on a diet.

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Happy conditioning.

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Art Center

With a few hundred dollars managed to scrape up, they opened a small hotel, which has prospered.

Now Chamberlain wants to open an art center, and is well on his way to realizing the dream. The project has the blessing of the state Gov. Aaron Merino Fernandez, plans have been drawn up, and most of the needed \$20,000 is in sight.

The Mayan-type building, typical of the area, was designed by Kenneth Frizzell, who worked for the U.S. Pavilion at the Brussels World Fair.

The center is mainly for Mexican artists, poor and struggling but with talent, particularly those living in Yucatan, Quintana Roo and Cozumel.

Chamberlain says there is a surprising amount of talent going to waste because artists can't even buy paints and canvas. He plans to furnish what they need, even house and feed them if necessary.

Instructors will be recognized Mexican artists. Courses will include not only painting but sculpting, lithographing, woodcutting and metal engraving.

American and other foreign artists will be welcome, Chamberlain says. And the isolated island is a dream spot for them to work in.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- Tuesday, Jan. 3 7:30 a.m. — Classes resume.
Wednesday, Jan. 4 8 p.m. — Recital, Norma Cross, piano — Macbride Auditorium.
Thursday, Jan. 5 8 p.m. — Bose Memorial Lecture — Shambaugh Auditorium.
Friday, Jan. 6 8 p.m. — Student Art Guild presentation, "Roots" and "In the Park" — Shambaugh Auditorium.
Saturday, Jan. 7 7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Minnesota — Field House.
Tuesday, Jan. 10 4 p.m. — E.D. Plass Memorial Lecture — Medical Amphitheatre, General Hospital.
Wednesday, Jan. 11 8 p.m. — Recital, David Lloyd, organ — Macbride Auditorium.
8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture, Robert C. Angell, "Defense of What?" — Shambaugh Auditorium.
Postgraduate Course in Obstetrics and Gynecology — Shambaugh Auditorium.

No Headlines Now For Nixon--But He Isn't Sulking

By JAMES E. WARNER

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — Vice President Nixon, who came within some 113,000 votes of moving into the White House in January, deliberately has been keeping out of the limelight since the election.

He has not been making headlines, but is not sulking in his tent. He has conferred here, in New York and elsewhere with virtually every important Republican leader since his narrow defeat after polling 34,000,000 votes.

Although his home in fashionable Wesley Heights here is up for sale, he and his family have not yet started packing up for their return to California after Jan. 20. In fact, the Vice President has not yet decided whether he will resume the practice of law in California, and in 1962 he will, as the titular leader of the Republican Party with the retirement of President Eisenhower, stump the country in behalf of Republican candidates for House and Senate.

These aims for 1962 — rather than starting now to build for another Presidential race in 1964 — are in the mind of Nixon at this moment. His inclination is not to seek the California Governorship in 1962, although it has been widely predicted that he would do so as a stepping stone toward the 1964 Republican Presidential nomination.

Nixon may have a much more immediate problem, even as a lame duck, Vice President. He will be presiding over the Senate between Jan. 3, when Congress reconvenes, and Jan. 20, when he steps down. During that period, he may be called upon to rule on the extremely touchy question of revising Senate rules to eliminate filibusters, for years the last refuge of the South against legislation it opposes.

There have been no announced plans for the Vice President to meet with his Democratic successor, Sen. Johnson. But there is no doubt that the changeover will be smooth, despite past political squabbles, as has been that up to now at the White House between President Eisenhower and President-elect Kennedy.

Many political commentators have "explicated" after the fact on the reason why Nixon lost the election by such a slim popular vote margin. Many have criticized both the Vice President and

Eisenhower for the timing and conduct of the campaign.

This attitude has not been reflected in the thousands of letters received by Nixon, virtually all of which express admiration for the manner in which he conducted his campaign and best wishes for his political future. Many of the writers say they hope he will make another try for the Presidency in 1964.

Crowd reactions to the Vice President and his family since the election also have been most friendly, police having had to intervene to protect the family from cheering well-wishers in New York and Philadelphia, despite the Nixon's desire to be unobtrusive in theaters, at football games and on the street.

These cordial receptions, plus the post-election mail and election statistics, have convinced Nixon that his best contribution to the Republican Party in the next campaign will be to stump for his party's Congressional candidates.

His present decision to campaign hard for Republican Congressional candidates in 1962 is buttressed by the fact that a survey shows he carried 228 Congressional districts last month, while Kennedy, though he won the Presidency, carried only 206 districts, with independents carrying three districts in Mississippi.

Politicians of both parties have noted Nixon's demeanor since the election. He raised no cry of "we was robbed" despite closeness of the election, although his professional campaign managers, as was their right and virtually their duty, challenged the count in some states.

Nationwide campaigning for a Republican Congress in 1962, aside from his loyalty to the party, will help keep Nixon in the limelight in that year, and if he helps improve the party's strength in Congress, could be a telling factor for him in the 1964 convention despite his present inclination not to look beyond 1962 personally.

That is the year when Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, Nixon's rival for the Republican Presidential nomination this year, presumably will seek re-election. Should Gov. Rockefeller run and win re-election he would be a strong contender in 1964 again against Nixon, should the Vice President decide to scrap the Presidential nomination.

Nixon will be 48 years old Jan. 9. His supporters are planning a \$15-a-plate, \$25-a-couple birthday dinner for him, which probably will be his last big social event while still occupying the Vice Presidency.



Rescues Duck--Gets Bird

Carl Blimegger, a Philadelphia meat-market manager, holds a duck which he rescued from an ice-clogged creek after it had been shot through the neck with an arrow. Since the rescue, Carl's woes have been mounting. He had to pay a veterinarian to treat the duck, he nearly contacted pneumonia for his efforts, he had to pay a dry-cleaning bill for his water-soaked clothes, and now he's buying duck feed at six cents a pound. And, to top it off, his wife says she's getting tired of their garage "looking — and smelling — like a barnyard."

—AP Wirephoto

Crosby Comments—

Are Newspapers Fading?

By JOHN CROSBY

The press is coming under increasing scrutiny and the talk is downbeat, to put it mildly. Doubtless has just published a book called "The Fading American Newspaper" (Really, are we that close to extinction?) by Carl E. Lindstrom, a newspaperman. Erwin D. Canham, of "The Christian Science Monitor," former president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, warns of "A Crisis of Confidence in the Press."

"The Times" of London, in a scholarly piece, declares of the American press, "The big city papers, face constant criticisms that their news and opinion columns are too bland, too much alike, and contain too much that is trivial. Sensational tabloids are practically extinct in the United States now." My own interjection: as opposed to Great Britain where the sensation press is very rich and very awful, "The Times" points out that the drift to the suburbs, great traffic congestion in the bigger cities and rising costs are among the factors that have caused the shrinkage of newspapers and increase in their troubles in the nation's biggest cities, those over 250,000 population.

"In spite of criticism of their editorial policies, the metropolitan publishers feel that the wage-and-cost spiral is the real cause

of their troubles," says "The Times." "They claim that if they could find a cheaper basis of operation all the present papers could survive and some new ones could be born." As a new economic pattern, "The Times" flirts with the suggestion of smaller newspapers with much less advertising and much more expensive advertising and perhaps national newspapers such as the "British have."

We are not a tight little island like Britain but nevertheless, with the advances in transportation, and technologies, national newspapers are not inconceivable. Certainly the economic base of newspapers has had little except waiting done about it. I have always felt that newspapers should charge what they are worth. The advertising would be extra. The publisher would neither eliminate it (as "PM" did) nor be dependent on it. Every other commodity charges its cost-plus-profit. Why not newspapers? (Mark Ethridge, publisher of "The Louisville Courier Journal," has suggested that newspapers charge what they're worth too.)

In "The Reporter," Louis Lyons, curator of the Neeman Foundation at Harvard University, also asks why national newspapers are not feasible. "Time and space in America, we are told, prevent such a national reach for a natural community of readers. But if 'The Wall Street Journal' and the Christian Science Monitor can distribute nationally from several printing plants, it is hard to see why some other papers of distinction might not seek a sufficient circulation at large. . . I can be done only if the reader will pay more of the cost. He should."

Lyons, who is a very distinguished student of the press, points out that national newspapers would mitigate what he calls the chain-store aspect of journalism. This is a common complaint, namely, that more and more newspapers are relying on a few packaged syndicated columnists. This means that the newspapers lose individuality and control to absentee columnists.

That's one way of looking at it. But speaking as a columnist who has been syndicated for some fourteen years, I think that the advantages of the syndicated columnist in informing the country are generally overlooked. Some of the best (as well as some of the worst) journalists in America are syndicated — Lippmann, Reston, Alsop, to name three — and they have an independence from pressure that no strictly-local newspaperman, dependent on the publisher for his livelihood, can boast. Also, the syndicated columns present a variety of points of view within the same newspaper.

Two criticisms I have of newspapers I don't find elsewhere are these: First, the points of origin of too much news are Washington and Hollywood (although less of that lately) and too little from the rest of the country; second, that the press reacts rather than acts. The press is too disaster-prone, covering the country as it would a police station. Or, to put it another way, it covers the corpses but not the living bodies.

AMERICANS TO JORDAN AMMAN, Jordan (H) — Jordan's Foreign Ministry says a 30-member U.S. delegation will visit Jordan next month on a Mideast fact-finding tour.

Progresses in Research, Instruction—

SUI Projects Benefit State

Although 1960 did not produce a Rose Bowl trip or a Van Allen Radiation Belt discovery at SUI the year saw steady progress in hundreds of research and service projects which will benefit Iowans.

People of the state may better understand the factors which are causing many small towns to lose population as the result of a continuing study by the SUI Geography Department. A program for reducing the Iowa alcoholism problem may be set up as a result of proposals by the SUI Division of Alcoholism studies. And, Iowa businessmen may be better able to select management policies which will assure the success of their business when a new SUI research program is completed.

Likewise, Iowa will benefit from new academic programs developed this year at SUI to provide more graduates for jobs in Iowa industry, to help people use their leisure time for both self-improvement and pleasure, and to help fill the need for more college instructors in the face of greatly increased enrollments.

SUI has sent art by graduate students "on the road" for showing by civic associations or schools, has conducted trade area surveys for several Iowa towns to improve community offerings, and is the headquarters for the new Iowa visiting-scientist program which sends scientists to Iowa high schools and junior colleges for improving the teaching of science and mathematics.

Not only has SUI expanded its educational programs during 1960, it is also training a record number of students — 11,113. The record enrollment year at SUI also marks the 20th anniversary of Virgil M. Hancher as president of the University.

In recognition of an increasing need for trained personnel in recreational activities, both the men's and women's Physical Education Departments at SUI now offer both B. A. and M.A. degrees in recreation leadership.

To help meet the demands of Iowa industry, a new program leading to a master of business administration degree was be-

gun, providing advanced professional training in this area for those who hold bachelor's degrees in liberal arts, engineering, agriculture, commerce, business administration and law.

SUI is one of three universities to receive a federal grant to establish a Chinese Language and Cultural Center. The major purpose of the center is to develop more teachers of the so-called "critical language" and to supply more persons fluent in Chinese to meet the increased national needs of the diplomatic corps, the armed forces and world-wide business organizations.

In an effort to strengthen preparation of students for college teaching careers in the face of greatly increased enrollments in the coming decade, a special master's degree program was inaugurated this fall. The three-year program for superior students spans the junior and senior years of college and the first year of graduate school, leading to a master's degree.

In the area of service to Iowa, a new field-consultant service has been added as part of the 19th annual Fall Testing Program for Iowa High Schools. Experts in guidance and in utilization of test results are available to visit individual schools to help improve their uses of test results in both guidance and instruction.

In another phase of the SUI testing programs, the American College Testing (ACT) program has been expanded to include all 50 states. Last year — the first year of the ACT program — 120,000 college-bound high school seniors in 19 states were tested. ACT now provides a battery of tests in English, mathematics, social studies and natural sciences.

Residents of small towns in Iowa may become more aware of the factors which may cause their decline or expansion, thanks to data reported in the SUI Geography Department study mentioned earlier. Preliminary findings of the study, which is still under way, show that the automobile has both hindered and helped business, for

example. Both the highway system and the car make it possible for people to shop in larger towns located further away. However, this has also brought an increase in the number of filling stations and related businesses such as the local auto insurance agent.

SUI has also undertaken a study during the past year to determine how management policies in unsuccessful manufacturing firms in Iowa differ from those in successful firms of the same size and in the same industry.

Researchers on the alcoholism problem in Iowa have developed a program of education, treatment, and rehabilitation to attack the alcoholism problem in the state. As an important step, the SUI men suggest establishing a sobriety board in each county to serve as a referral, information and educational center for the community.

Another research project conducted at SUI during 1960 shows that marrying a girl just like the girl that married "dear ole dad" apparently is not a requirement for a satisfactory marriage. The SUI study does not support the popular belief of both Freudians and social psychologists that adult sexual adjustment depends considerably on personality similarities of one's spouse and the parent of the opposite sex.

In the area of science, findings of Explorer VII satellite interpreted by SUI physicists have provided substance for the theory of "what causes the northern light." The theory is that "Apparently, something happens on the sun. It sends out a burst of gasses. The reservoirs (the Van Allen belts of radiation) above the earth shake like a bowl of jelly. The radiation 'drowns' out at the ends and makes the auroral displays at the North and South Poles."

The SUI College of Dentistry has been using radioactive substances the past year to test the ability of various cavity "liners" to protect the dental pulp from an acid which escapes from certain types of filling materials and causes inflammation of the nerve tissue in the tooth.

Next door, researchers in one of the SUI projects during 1960

have found a way to make morphine more stable, and at the same time discovered a new compound which is now undergoing tests. By increasing the time the drug will "last on the shelf without deteriorating," it is possible to save the federal government millions of dollars by less-frequent replacement of the drug, which is stockpiled around the country in case of a national disaster.

Although the primary purpose of a project in the College of Medicine is to study the factors which control growth, the findings will be important when man begins his trips into space and encounters a wide range of gravities in other parts of the solar system. As part of the experiment litters of mice have been conceived, delivered and reared under artificial gravity two times as great as the normal pull of the earth's gravity.

SUI scientists are also using a tiny radio transmitter which some day may provide an answer, for instance, to why some people wake up early — even during vacation. Far more important right now, however, is the fact that radio telemetry experiments with laboratory animals at SUI have turned up "true" resting heart rates and body temperatures which have seldom, if ever, been measured.

Tiny artificial finger joints are being used at SUI, probably for the first time anywhere, to help correct hand deformities caused by rheumatoid arthritis. Although these are but a few of the thousands of research and service projects developed by SUI during 1960, they exemplify the part which the University is playing in the current "explosion of knowledge" which will benefit the people of Iowa and of the nation.

ITALIAN CENTENNIAL NEW YORK (H) — Several special theatrical events are being planned in this country to help celebrate modern Italy's centennial during 1961.

Among the prospective attractions are the La Fenice troupe of Venice, performing operas at the Italian Renaissance Theater in Sarasota, Fla., and other cities; Sarasota, Fla., and other cities; the San Remo Festival of Song group with pop tunes.

These Ads Give A Little Money a Big Chance to Go a Long Way

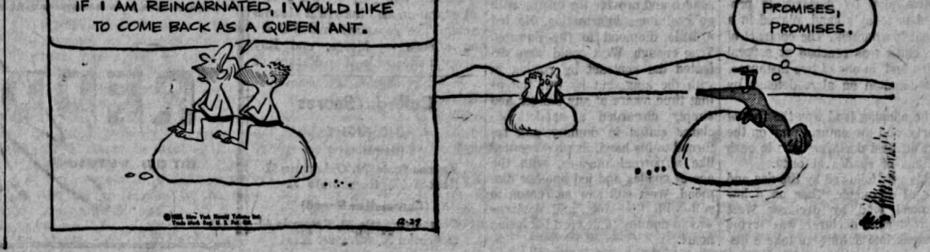
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BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



By Johnny Hart



Hawks Upset Bears 83-80

Iowa Wins After Game Goes to 4 Overtimes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Iowa Hawkeyes finally pulled ahead of California for time period and defeated the Bears 83-80 Wednesday in the second game of the Los Angeles Basketball Classic.

Iowa and Cal were tied 62-62 at the end of regulation time. With 10 minutes to go in the contest, Iowa held a 15-point lead. Cal, led by Bill McClintock, gradually chopped it down and in the waning minutes the Hawkeyes missed four layups.

The first overtime ended at 68-68. In the second overtime period, Iowa had two shots, the last a desperation attempt with 10 seconds to go. Iowa broke the game open in the final overtime, scoring seven straight points before the Bears got any. Iowa's Don Nelson led the Hawks with 32 points. It was the fourth straight time Nelson has hit over 30 points in a game. Frank Allen added 19 to the Iowa total, but it was his defensive play that may well have decided the contest. In the last two overtimes Allen intercepted numerous California passes and added important free throws to the offensive attack.

Iowa will meet Southern California tonight at 11 p.m. USC defeated Minnesota 75-52 in Wednesday night's finale.

In the first game, UCLA defeated Michigan State 98-61. UCLA's Gary Cunningham hit on his first six shots from the field, all 20-footers or more.

The Bruins led by 51-41 at half-time, but broke the game open in the first seven minutes of the second period. UCLA hit 16 straight points before Michigan scored.

Cunningham wound up with 21 points, high for the game, although he played only 21 minutes.

Dave Fahs was high for Michigan State with 17.

The Spartans couldn't handle UCLA's superior height and were out-rebounded badly as well as being out-shot.

Yea Evy!

Honored for Boost Given to Grid Game

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Touchdown Club's annual award to the person deemed to have done the most for football over a period of years will go this year to Iowa Coach Forest Evaschski.

In announcing this Wednesday, club President Arto Wilson said Evy will receive the award at a banquet here Jan. 26. Evaschski stepped down as head coach after the 1960 season to become Iowa athletic director.

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN
Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH			
♠	K Q 8 4		
♥	A 3 2		
♦	7 4		
♣	10 9 6 5		
WEST			
♠	J 10 3 2		
♥	K 7 6 5		
♦	J 8		
♣	K 4 3		
EAST			
♠	9 7 6 5		
♥	Q J 9 8		
♦	10 6 5 2		
♣	A		
SOUTH			
♠	A		
♥	A 10		
♦	A K Q 9 3		
♣	Q J 8 7 2		

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1♦ Pass
1♠ Pass 3♣ Pass
4♠ Pass 5♣ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♥
A very interesting study in deceptive play by declarer is provided in today's hand, played in a recent tournament. The contract of five clubs was reached at several tables and, in one of two instances, was defeated on alert defense by West.

The opening lead was the five of hearts, and the natural play on the part of most declarers was to cash the ace of spades at once.

This was followed by the ace and king of diamonds. Then on a low diamond lead by declarer West realized that declarer was trying to sneak into dummy to take a dis-

	G	F	P	TP
IOWA	11	10-17	4	32
Nelson	11	10-17	4	32
Harris	4	2-3	3	10
Allen	7	5-8	1	19
Maher	2	0-3	2	4
Zagar	5	3-4	2	13
Szykowny	2	1-3	4	5
Novak	0	0-1	1	0
Totals	31	21-39	17	83

	G	F	P	TP
CALIFORNIA	11	4-7	5	26
McClintock	11	4-7	5	26
Stafford	2	4-5	4	8
Morrison	6	1-2	4	13
Shultz	4	2-4	4	10
Wendell	6	0-1	4	12
Smith	0	0-0	1	0
Donahue	2	1-2	5	5
Averback	2	0-0	0	4
Wall	0	0-0	1	0
Snider	0	2-2	0	2
Alexander	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	33	14-23	29	80

Iowa 40 22 6 8 0 7-83
California 30 32 6 8 0 4-80

4 overtimes
Attendance 4,755

Washington's Line Likened To Hawkeyes'

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Minnesota has the utmost respect for Washington's array of Rose Bowl backfield threats.

As a spectator, Coach Murray Warmath last New Year's Day saw such offensive terrors as quarterback Bob Schloredt, halfback George Fleming, fullback Ray Jackson and others' stun Wisconsin in the Pasadena bowl, 44-3.

But, said Warmath Wednesday as both rivals staged rough drills, he also is concerned about the Huskies' forward wall, the unsung heroes who make the backs shine.

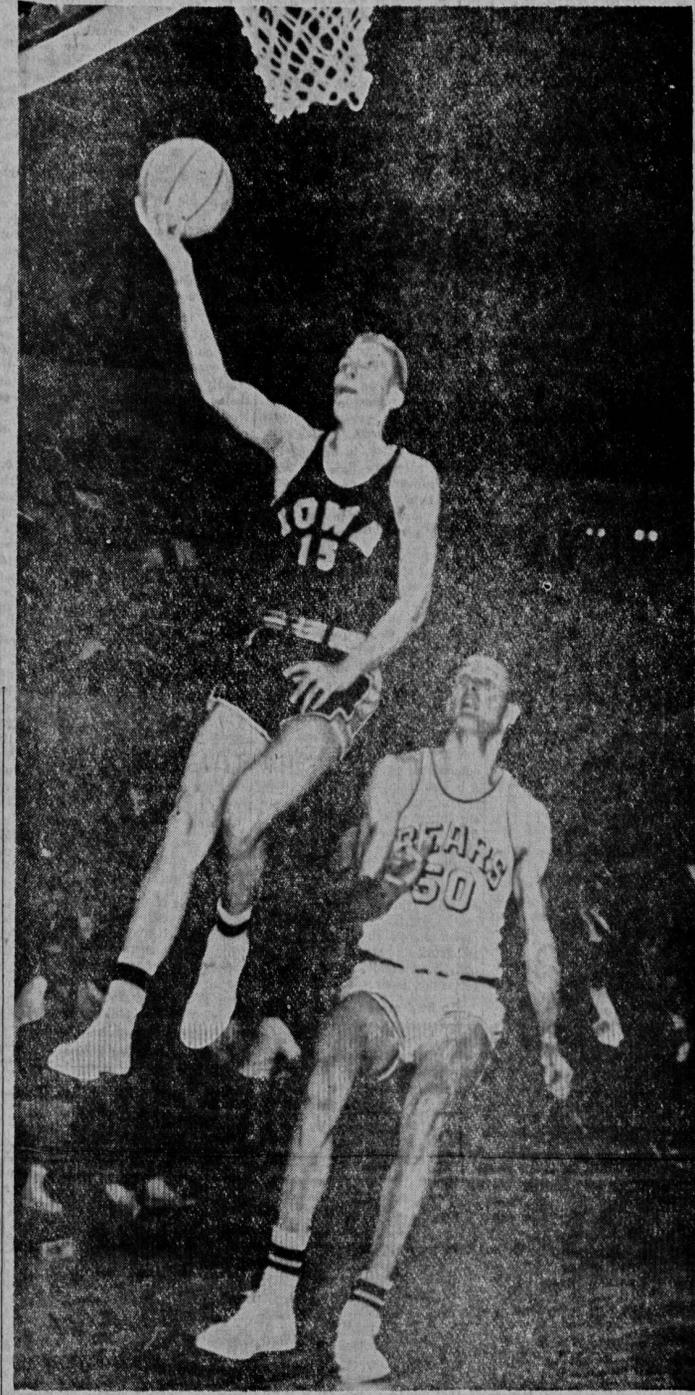
"I'd say," said Warmath, "that the five interior linemen for Washington compare somewhere between Iowa and Purdue."

"Washington is taller and rangier than Iowa, and leaner than Purdue. Those Purdue fellows had a little more meat on them."

Purdue handed the Golden Gophers their lone defeat of 1960, 23-14. The Gophers' victory over Iowa, 27-10, was the real high point of the Minnesota drive to the national and Big Ten championship and the Rose Bowl.

Warmath did not recite the names of the entire line of Huskies' team will face. But he did mention the names of left tackle Kurt Gagner, All-America center Roy McKasson and left guard Chuck Allen.

The Washington line averages around 202 pounds — Minnesota's 223 — but as Warmath pointed out, they are rangy and can be rough.



Nelson Gets 2 Counters

Iowa star Don Nelson hits two of his 32 points during the California-Iowa first round game in the West Coast Classic tournament at Los Angeles. At right is California's Ed Donahue. Nelson's shooting and Frank Allen's top defensive play helped the Hawks gain an 83-80 win in a four over-time contest.

—AP Wirephoto

Karras Named NFL All-Star

NEW YORK (AP) — Norm Van Brocklin, the old quarterback master of the Philadelphia Eagles, heads the National Football League all-star backfield that also includes Paul Hornung of Green Bay and Lenny Moore of Baltimore at the halfback posts and Jimmy Brown of Cleveland at fullback.

The brilliant quartet was picked for the offensive team on the annual all-star array chosen for The Associated Press by a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Alex Karras, former All-American from Iowa, was named a first team defensive tackle.

Although Van Brocklin and his mates beat Green Bay, 17-13, for the championship, the Packers landed six and the Eagles only three of the 22 first team positions.

The offensive and defensive teams, announced Wednesday, also included four Colts, two players each from St. Louis, Cleveland and New York, and one man from Detroit, Chicago and San Francisco. Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Washington and Dallas failed to gain a place on the first team.

Exactly one half of last year's all-stars made the first teams again. The repeaters included six on offense — Moore, end Ray Berry and tackle Jim Parker of

Baltimore; guard Jim Ray Smith and Andy Robustelli and safety end Brown of Cleveland; and center Jimmy Patton of New York; linebacker Bill George of Chicago and the defensive repeaters included halfback Abe Woodson of San Francisco, and Gino Marchetti of Baltimore.

AFL All-Stars Selected

NEW YORK (AP) — The Los Angeles Chargers, who met the Houston Oilers Sunday in Houston for the American Football League championship, placed four men on the 22-man offensive and defensive all-star teams picked for The Associated Press by a panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Quarterback Jack Kemp and halfback Paul Lowe, the Chargers' breakout threat, made the first team on offense. They were joined in the backfield by halfback Abner Haynes of Dallas and fullback Dave Smith of Houston.

Dallas also placed four men on the two teams as did Buffalo. Guard Bill Krisher and Haynes made the offensive team while end Mel Branch and linebacker Sherill Headrick of the Texans are on the defensive unit.

Buffalo's four men all are defensive stalwarts — back Richie McCabe, end Laverne Torczon, tackle Charles McMurry and linebacker Archie Matsos.

Houston was represented by tackle Al Jamison and Smith on the offensive team and by back Mark Johnston on defense. New York put end Art Powell and guard Bob Mischak on the offensive club and linebacker Larry Grantham on the defensive team. Denver had end Lionel Taylor on offense and tackle Bud McFadin and safetyman Austin Consoulin on defense.

College Scores

BIG EIGHT (Semifinals)
Kansas State 73, Oklahoma 52
Kansas 76, Iowa State 72
(Consolation Round)
Oklahoma State 63, Colorado 60
Nebraska 90, Missouri 72

REDDICK'S Shoes

BITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD VELVET STD

Football Tops Sports Scene In Successful Year at Iowa

The saga of '60 in University of Iowa sports should have the football team as the feature chapter, with its Big Ten co-championship and second and third spots in the two press service national polls.

This was the team which was rated fourth or fifth in the league in the pre-season forecasts and was given no attention in the national polls in September. But it compiled an 8-1 record and its 5-1 in the conference equalled the marks of the clear title Iowa teams of 1956 and 1958.

The title share with Minnesota was a farwell gift to Forest Evaschski, who relinquished the duties of head coach after nine seasons here to devote full time to the Hawkeye athletic directorship.

Although the championship share was the only team honor won by Hawkeye outfits in 1960, second place positions went to teams in cross country, wrestling and fencing; gymnastics was fourth and tennis and swimming each fifth. All told seven of twelve teams finished in the first division of the league.

Individual feats of brilliance also marked the year as Hawkeyes won All-American honors, all-conference positions and Big Ten championships. Recognition was especially prominent in football with two All-Americans and three all-conference players.

Guard Mark Manders made three All-American teams, including that of Look Magazine, picked by the Football Writers Association, and Halfback Larry Ferguson, a junior, also was named to the Look group. Ferguson led the Big Ten in average gain by rushing, 6.77 in conference games.

On the Associated Press all-conference team were Manders, Ferguson and Wilburn Hollis, junior quarterback. Ferguson and Hollis tied for Big Ten scoring honors with 48 points each. First place conference rank in total offense was won by the team for the second successive year.

Hollis scored 69 points in all games, a modern Iowa record; and Tom Moore kicked 26 points after touchdown in 28 attempts for another Hawkeye mark.

A strong wrestling team was developed by Coach Dave McCuskey as the Hawkeyes finished second in the Big Ten meet and fourth in the National Collegiate affair. The N.C. spot equalled Iowa's previous best.

Gordon Trapp won the 177-pound title in the conference meet. In the National Collegiate meet Sherwyn Thorson was runner-up for the heavyweight crown, losing the bout in the final seconds.

Iowa's fencers had their best season, finishing second in the Big Ten championship meet at

Iowa City. Not only did the team win Iowa's record high rank but the Hawkeyes took two of the three individual titles: John Youngerman, epee, and Ralph Sauer, sabre. In dual meets the record was 6-5.

Third runner-up team was in cross country as the distance runners earned this position for the third straight year. The team had a perfect 4-0 dual meet record.

Leading runner was Jim Tucker, named to the All-American squad for the second year after finishing eighth in the National Collegiate race and second in the Big Ten.

As in 1958, Iowa's gymnastics team was unbeaten in dual meets. The record was 9-0 and one tie. Larry Snyder led the team to fourth in the Big Ten and sixth in the National Collegiate meet. Snyder won the Big Ten, National Collegiate and National A.A.U. titles, becoming the first Hawkeye ever to score a triple in this sport.

Swimmers were fifth in the Big Ten and had a 3-4 dual meet mark. Big three in this sport were Les Cutler, who broke the Iowa record for the 200-yard backstroke with 2:06.8; Charles Mitchell, unbeaten in dual meets in the 200-yard individual medley swim; and Ray Carlson, whose time of 2:14.2 for the 200-yard butterfly was a Hawkeye record.

Cutler and Mitchell teamed with Howard Heid and Bill Clauerhout to set a new Iowa record for the 400-yard medley relay, 3:53.1, and Glover Wadington broke the Hawkeye 440-yard freestyle mark with 4:48.5.

The basketball team to Jan. 23 had a 12-3 record but a shooting slump cost six straight conference games and the team finished 14-10 in the longest Iowa schedule in history. The mark of 6-8 in the conference was good for sixth. Iowa won second place in the Holiday Festival in New York City.

Sixth place in the conference was won by the track team both indoors and outdoors. Captain John Brown won the indoor title in the 440-yard dash. Iowa won third place in the Central Collegiate meet with Bill Orris taking the high hurdles.

Iowa's No. 3 doubles team of Dave Nairn and John Nadig won the Big Ten title as the tennis team was fifth in the league. Golfers were seventh in the conference and had 4-5 in dual meets.

The baseball squad won seven of 24 games and had 3-8 record in the conference.

Former Hawkeyes were active in Olympic competition in Rome in late summer. Terry McCann, former champion wrestler here, won the Olympic gold medal in the 125.5-lb. class and Charles (Doc) Jones finished seventh in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, for the second time being the sole American in the final. He was ninth in 1956.

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Thursday, Dec. 29, 1960

Wyatt Drafted by Steelers; Fleming Is Eagle Selection

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Four young men who played their college football in Iowa were selected by National Football League teams in the NFL draft which was completed Wednesday.

They are: Bernard Wyatt, University of Iowa halfback, picked by Pittsburgh; Jerry Morgan, Iowa Teachers quarterback, drafted by Dallas.

Chuck Lamson, Iowa State University transfer to Wyoming, drafted by the new Minnesota Vikings.

Willie Fleming, former University of Iowa halfback, selected by the new NFL champion Philadelphia Eagles.

Fleming played with Iowa in the 1958 season, then dropped out of school and was with Vancouver of the Canadian League the past two seasons. He was eligible for the NFL draft when his college class graduated.

Wyatt saw standout service in Iowa's late drive to the Big Ten co-championship this year. His scholastic standing enables him to be graduated this year, but he plans to remain at Iowa and complete a year of football eligibility



BERNIE WYATT
Drafted By Steelers

he has remaining. Morgan quarterbacked Iowa Teachers to the North Central Conference title this season.

Lamson, former Ames High School player, was on the Iowa State squad before he transferred to Wyoming.

Meet your friends at the Annex. Beer just naturally tastes better at 'Doc' Connell's! The Annex 26 E. College

Happy New Year Greetings to you and yours

All the members of our employee family wish you and your family a bright, happy 1961. As another year begins, we resolve to continue our sincere efforts to bring you good, dependable service — each day of the new year.

your's for better living
IOWA ILLINOIS Gas and Electric Company