

'Routine' Investigation of Plot To Kidnap Caroline Kennedy

No Denial By Salinger Of Report

Search for 4 Cubans
By Secret Service
Reported Underway

By DAVID WISE

Herald Tribune News Service
PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The White House indicated Friday night that a "routine" investigation was under way by the Secret Service of a reported plot by pro-Castro Cubans to kidnap President Kennedy's three-year-old blonde daughter, Caroline.

Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger sought to minimize the reported plot, but did not deny a published press account that federal, state and local authorities were investigating it. The account said four Cubans, possibly intelligence agents of the Castro Government, were being sought in connection with the alleged kidnap scheme.

Asked about the published account, Salinger said:

"The Secret Service from time to time gets information bearing



CAROLINE KENNEDY
Kidnap Plot?

on the President and his family that requires a routine investigation. There is such a routine investigation underway at present."

Pressed for more details, Salinger said: "I will not say anything whatsoever about it. He did not take issue with a newsman's suggestion that his comment amounted to confirmation that the reported plot was under investigation."

"There's nothing unusual going on," Salinger insisted. "This is a routine Secret Service investigation." Little Caroline arrived here Monday from Washington with her mother, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, and her four-month-old brother, John F. Kennedy Jr.

The family has been staying at the oceanside home of the President's father, former ambassador to Britain Joseph P. Kennedy.

Secret Service agents are constantly assigned to guard Caroline, and a familiar sight to neighbors is the picture of Caroline, and her nurse walking along the beach, followed by an agent.

On Wednesday Caroline left the family residence and was taken into the Palm Beach shopping center by Anne Gargan, a cousin of the President, on a shopping trip. One Secret Service agent accompanied them. The trip was unusual because normally Caroline is not allowed to stray far from the house.

The press account said reports had reached authorities that four Cubans, allegedly slipping in and out of south Florida on intelligence missions, had discussed the kidnap plot with Florida-based associates.

The account chief West Palm Beach police chief William Barnes as saying his force had been asked by the Secret Service to be on the watch for automobiles belonging to the Cubans. Chief Barnes was unavailable for comment.

But Palm Beach police chief Homer Large said: "There's nothing to it. It's just a fake rumor. I'd love to know who started it." Nevertheless, it was reported that the Coast Guard, which normally stations one picket boat off the Kennedy residence, had three boats offshore Friday.

Salinger said the President knew nothing about the report until it moved on a wire service ticker at 3:46 p.m. Salinger said "The first I heard of this was" after the account was called to his attention this afternoon.

He added: "The Secret Service is not doing anything more in this case than they do in any other case. I'm trying to caution you against making anything sensational about this. It's a routine case and it's being handled routinely."

DEFENDS BIRCH SOCIETY

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressman called congressional attacks on the rightist John Birch Society Friday part of a "pro-Communist smear." The congressman, Rep. Edgar W. Hiestand (R-Calif.) is a member.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

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Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Saturday, April 1, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

The Weather

Partly cloudy southeast, generally fair west and north today. Warmer southwest today. High mid 40s northwest to mid 50s southwest. Outlook for Sunday — Generally fair and warmer.

Flood Hits Crest in Cedar Rapids

Katanga Captures Tin Mining State

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, the Congo (AP) — Katanga's army of natives and white mercenaries — some of them South Africans — has captured a tin mining state carved out of northern Katanga by leftist rebels.

The campaign was waged in defiance of United Nations requests and raised the threat of U.N. intervention in Katanga.

Vice President Jean Marie Kibwe of independent Katanga announced the victory Friday. He said 600 soldiers of leftist rebel leader Antoine Gizenga were routed from Manono Thursday with hardly a shot fired.

A Belgian pilot who flew over the battle area said the Gizenga soldiers seemed to flee in all directions at the approach of the Katanga column.

The victory undoubtedly will boost the prestige of Katanga President Moise Tshombe, who already is emerging in the eyes of many Congolese as the strongest Congo leader. His army is the first to inflict such a defeat on Gizenga's forces, who turned back an invasion by central government soldiers in neighboring Kivu Province last January.

Manono is a tin mining center of 20,000 population about 300 miles north of Elisabethville. It was pro-

Judge Defers Trial Ruling

A defense motion for a new trial for James P. Musack was taken under advisement by Judge James P. Gaffney here Friday after Musack's attorneys and the state argued the appeal.

Musack, 21, of Iowa City, was convicted of manslaughter here March 10.

Judge Gaffney said it may be a week before he reaches a decision to either sustain or overrule the motion. If there were errors in trial procedure as the defense contends, he said, he will sustain the motion.

If he finds that the trial was fair to Musack, he will set a date for sentencing, he said.

After Mood of Humble Sorrow—

World Awaits Easter Morn

By The Associated Press
The altar colors were black and purple Friday. The mood of worshipers was one of humble sorrow. But the somber commemoration of Christ's crucifixion was the prelude to the joyous celebration of His Resurrection.

The dark hues of Good Friday would become the luminous white

of Easter Sunday.
And in churches across the land, as well as at the hallowed spots of Christendom throughout the world, believers marked the climatic events of their faith.

In Jerusalem, throngs of pilgrims formed a solemn procession along the twisted cobblestone

streets, as they retraced the Way of the Cross, pausing at the 14 stations along it sanctified by their Lord.

They moved from the place of judgment where Christ was condemned by Pilate, across the city to the site of Calvary, and the tomb — at the Old Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

In Rome, also crowded with visitors from near and far, Pope John XXIII approached the Cross in his stocking feet, as a sign of penitence, at services in the Basilica of St. Peter.

The 79-year-old Roman Catholic pontiff prostrated himself, and kissed the feet of a figure of Christ on the shrouded Cross.

It is in the Crucifixion that Christians see God's atonement for their sins, so there was thanksgiving in the worship services, as well as sorrow. And it all pointed to the triumph of the resurrection.

"He who died in disgrace on Good Friday, arose in glory on Easter Sunday," Archbishop Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York said in a special message broadcast behind the Iron Curtain by Radio Free Europe.

"The apparent defeat of the Cross was removed and His heavenly Father poured forth upon Him that full and perfect glory He had put aside to save us. Identified with Him, we share His Cross and we share His crown."

Across America, millions of Americans marked the occasion, in churches small and large. In many areas, huge outdoor services were scheduled for Easter morning.

President Kennedy and his family plan to spend Easter in Palm Beach, Fla., and will not be on hand for the traditional Easter egg roll on the south lawn of the White House on Easter Monday.

—AP Wirephoto

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University.

Grown-ups' Easter

The world is a world of grown-ups. It is run by worrying grown-ups, it acts like hurrying grown-ups. But Easter, it seems, is strictly for the kids.

But really, Easter is a time more for the grown-ups than Christmas is. At Easter, there's no rushing around for last-minute shopping; no debating about sending Aunt Lizzie a card; no expenses to worry over; no head-busting holiday parties; no big family reunions; no fancy dinners to prepare or digest.

This Easter, we find the grown-up world in a frenzy, fretting over the threat of war, while nature is quietly promising a new life, with colors more beautiful than the rainbow-dappled Easter Eggs.

Spring - with its resurrection from the death of winter - and Easter - with the God-man's resurrection from the death of mortals - together hold forth a hope for an eventual peace, and a promise so strong, that nothing which could possibly happen, can ever hope to encase the world in a shell of despair, never to be broken.

This is the real Easter, the Easter of the grown-ups. As we watch the children squeal with delight over each Easter Egg they find, we should pray that when they grow out of their world of phantasy and into the present world of the fantastic, they come to recognize the real truth of Easter:

IF THE WORLD ITSELF SHOULD DIE, IT SHALL RISE AGAIN.

-William Strabala

What's Wrong With Nation's Largest City?

By JOHN CROSBY

The chorus of complaint against New York is rising. In fact, it's ear-splitting. In "The Saturday Evening Post," Horace Sutton has a piece called "You Can't Live In New York," which is a pretty good well-thought piece.

Otherwise he'd never have written that piece. In fact, he'd never have noticed anything at all wrong with New York.

You never hear an ant complaining about conditions in the antheap, do you? Of course not. Neither do you hear born New Yorkers, of which Sutton is one, ever voice anything but helpless admiration for their city.

The issue now is to be resolved by the force of arms. The enemies of Castro are mobilizing inside and outside of Cuba. Castro is massing his armed men and women, many of them boys and girls in their teens and early twenties, to meet and to destroy their attackers.

"The parts of New York, like many another city, that ought to have been pulled down years ago never seem to be touched, but buildings that other cities should be delighted to possess are torn down just for the hell of it.

Of course the Soviet Union might decide at any moment to start a U.N. fight over Laos as a delaying tactic while the rebels prepare for a decisive attempt to capture the country.

As for the Western powers, this is one time when the United Nations can be thankful for being bypassed. Bypassing is not always undercutting.

REAL ATMOSPHERE

NEW YORK (AP) - Jack Cole is using first-hand information to choreograph and direct "Donnybrook" for Broadway.

The new musical is about Ireland, and Coe went off to absorb proper Gaelic atmosphere for 18 days in the hamlet of Cong. The same village was used for backgrounds in the 1952 prize-winning film "The Quiet Man," the story of which is the basis for "Donnybrook."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Tuesday, April 4 7:30 a.m. - Resumption of Classes. 8:15 p.m. - Recital, John Beer, trumpet and Thomas Ayers, clarinet, North Music Hall.

Barbara Ward Jackson, "The Unity of the Free World," Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. Studio Theatre Production, "The Dark Roots," Old Armory.

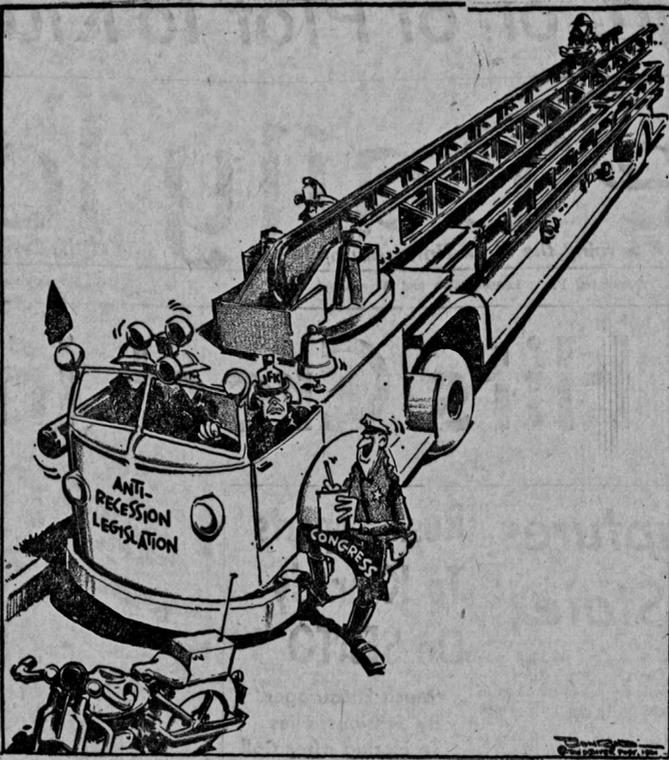
2:30 p.m. - Original Play Reading, Iowa Memorial Union.

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"OK, Buddy - Where's the Fire?"

Bloody Future Awaits Cuba As New Revolt Is Prepared

By JOSEPH NEWMAN

NEW YORK - Fidel Castro and his foes, inside and outside Cuba, have come to final parting of the ways. Peace no longer is possible between them because they are divided over the same issue which separates east and west - two different ways of life, which have come into collision for the first time within the Western Hemisphere itself.

The force of arms is to be resolved by the force of arms. The enemies of Castro are mobilizing inside and outside of Cuba. Castro is massing his armed men and women, many of them boys and girls in their teens and early twenties, to meet and to destroy their attackers.

The strength of the opposition inside Cuba is difficult to estimate because it must operate as a clandestine underground movement, but it appears to be spreading among the two remaining classes of the country - the middle and the working classes. The wealthy upper class has virtually been eliminated. Many of its members are now in Miami and New York, where they had deposited their nest eggs long before the Castro revolution.

The core of the opposition is to be found among the teachers, students, writers, doctors, lawyers, priests, engineers, storekeepers, office workers and, in general, the white collar class - the very same middle class which undermined the Batista dictatorship from within and opened the gates of Havana for Fidel Castro to enter and seize power.

They turned against Castro because he denied them the right to speak, write and think as they please; because he imperilled the livelihood of the small businessman and shopkeeper and because he introduced a totalitarian doctrine which is incompatible with their political and social principles and their religious faith.

Castro and Ernesto Guevara, his Marxist mentor and economic director, realized that the middle class could represent the greatest threat to their dictatorship, and they hoped to avert an open split. But whereas they could promise land to the peasants and jobs to the unemployed workers, they had nothing to offer the middle class except the disadvantages of a totalitarian state.

The subversive spirit spread to the urban working class when the jobs which Castro had promised to the unemployed failed to materialize and when those who had jobs discovered they could continue to hold them only if they held their tongues while their elected labor leaders were railroaded out of office and replaced by communists or communist sympathizers.

Finally, discontent has seeped even into the peasant class. The guajiro had been promised his own plot of land. Instead, with relatively few exceptions, he finds himself working for a collective or for a state farm. Consequently, some feel they have been cheated. It has been pointed out that anti-Castro guerrillas would not have been able to survive in the mountain ranges where they are now operating unless they en-

joyed the support of the peasants living there.

Thus, the opposition can be encountered almost anywhere: in universities, government offices, shops, unions, and even among the militia, the army and the crowds which turn out to acclaim Castro.

Many who attend the Castro rallies do so in response to mobilization calls by the trade union leaders. Failure to appear could expose them to suspicion of being counter-revolutionary, which would qualify them for dismissal or arrest, or something worse. As a result, they turn out and shout as loudly or more loudly than the next person.

Despite the extensive intelligence network which the government has spread over the country, it seems extraordinary that the underground in Havana, Santa Clara, Santiago and the other large cities has been able to operate with relatively little detection. There is good reason to believe that G-2, the secret service arm of the government, and the metropolitan police have been deeply infiltrated by the opposition.

Obvious targets for surveillance are Roman Catholic churches and universities, which have publicly declared their opposition to the communist trend in Cuba. If an outsider visits either of the two universities in Havana,

Villanueva or La Salle, he automatically is marked as a suspect.

Nevertheless, these universities appeared to be the last institutions of the country where opposition views might be publicly expressed, and I set out one day for Villanueva, accompanied by representatives of the Foreign Ministry so everything would be seen to be above board.

I stopped the first student I encountered in the courtyard, a group of young women, identified myself and, before engaging them in political conversation, forewarned them that they would be speaking in the presence of a representative of the government.

"What government?" one of the girls asked in bewilderment. "Your government," I replied.

"What?" they screamed in chorus, as if touched by a live electric wire. "That's impossible!"

"What's impossible?" asked the Foreign Ministry escort. "Why, how can we speak?" they asked.

"It's perfectly all right," the Foreign Ministry man replied. "You have freedom to speak." The girls burst out laughing. The Foreign Ministry escort reddened with embarrassment.

Father Alberto Medina appeared on the scene and diplomatically resolved the problem by announcing that students and teachers were not allowed to discuss politics on the university grounds.

EASTER MUSIC will be heard at 6 p.m. and throughout the evening - Not on the air Easter Sunday, WSUI must, necessarily, compensate in advance with nearly four hours of its very best.

Monday, April 3, 1961 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Parent Teachers Association 8:45 Know Your Child 9:00 The Musical 9:15 Cue 1:00 Saturday Supplement 4:00 Tea Time Special 5:30 News 5:45 Sports Time 6:00 Easter Concert 6:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

Where Will You Worship

- AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION Aguda Achim Synagogue 685 E. Washington Ave. Rabbi Sheldon Edwards Cantor Albert Ruttner Friday Service, 8 p.m. Sabbath Worship, Tuesday, 9 a.m.
ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1330 Keokuk Street The Rev. George W. Mullen, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School Morning Worship, 11 a.m. 7 p.m. Youth Meeting Evangelistic Service 7:45 p.m. Thurs., 7 p.m. Mid-week Service
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH B St. & Fifth Ave., Iowa City Rev. Garland Hudson, Pastor 1024 E. Burlington Phone 8-8547 Sun, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 7 p.m. Evening Worship 8:15 p.m. University Youth Fellowship Wed., 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Service 8:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal Homebuilders Group (Young Married Couples) - 2nd Friday Evening Every Month
BETHEL ABERNETHY METHODIST CHURCH 411 S. Governor St. The Rev. Fred L. Penny, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School
CHURCH OF CHRIST 1328 Kirkwood Blvd. Bill Mackey, Minister 10 a.m. Bible Study 11 a.m. Morning Worship 7 p.m. Evening Service Wed., 7 p.m. Bible Study
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS 910 E. Fairchild St. Priesthood, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sacramento Meeting, 6 p.m.
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 1635 Wade St. The Rev. Harold L. Keene, Pastor Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Clinton and Jefferson Streets John G. Craig, Minister 10:45 a.m. Church Service 4 p.m. Youth membership class Mon., Noon, Sack Lunch
EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE The Rev. W. Robert Culbertson, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
FAITH UNITED CHURCH (Evangelical and Reformed) 1507 Kirkwood Avenue E. Eugene Weitzel, Minister 10:30 a.m. Church Worship
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North Clinton and Fairchild Sts. 8:30 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School 11 a.m. Bible Study "The Resurrection of Jesus"
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 217 E. Iowa St. The Rev. A. C. Hofrichter Jr., Pastor Sally A. Smith, Minister of Education 9:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Worship "Called To Be Christian," Spencer M. Adams, Minister 5 p.m. DFS, Supper, Program
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 722 E. College St. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Lesson Sermon: "Unreality" Wed., 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting Wed., 8 p.m. Science Student Organization: Little Chapel Congregational Church
FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH Dubuque and Market Sts. 6:30 a.m. Morning Service 9 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. Communion Services
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 26 E. Market St. Dr. P. H. Holsinger, Pastor The Rev. Jerome J. Leksa, University Pastor 9:30 a.m. Church School and Worship 10 a.m. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Evening Service
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Jefferson and Dubuque Sts. Dr. L. Danington, Minister 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School Sessions 9:30 and 11 a.m. Worship Services, "Deep Roots of Joy"
FRIENDS John J. O'Hara, Clerk 10 East Lobby Conference Room Iowa Memorial Union 9:30 a.m. Meeting for Worship 10 a.m. First Day School
VETERANS HOSPITAL CHAPEL 9 a.m. Communion - First Sunday
FREE METHODIST CHAPEL Muscatine and 3rd Avenues The Rev. James W. Hudson, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School Easter Program 11 a.m. Morning Worship Infant Baptismal Service Sermon by the Pastor 7:30 p.m. Evening Service Wed., 6:30 p.m. CYO Intermediate Youth Thurs., 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting
CHURCH OF CHRIST Donald Barber, Pastor 1024 E. Burlington Building One Mile South on Highway 218 9 a.m. Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 6:30 p.m. Evening Service Thurs., 7:30 p.m. Prayer Fellowship
FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY Iowa Ave. and Gilbert St. 10:30 a.m. Morning Service 8:30 a.m. Church School 7:30 p.m. Evening Service Sermon: "Gethsemane: The Irresistible Power of the Inward Music." 8 p.m. Unitarian Public Forum
GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH 1834 Massachusetts Ave. Rev. Raymond G. Sahmel, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Service 7:30 p.m. Evening Service Wed., 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer and Bible Service
HILLEL FOUNDATION 132 East Market St. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Sabbath Services
IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHAPEL Cooperating with the Southern Baptist Convention 432 South Clinton Lew Miller, Pastor 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 7 p.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Training Union
JEROMIAH'S WITNESSES 2130 H. St. Sun., 3 p.m. Public Address: "The Sacred Bible and Our Problem of Survival" by C. Carey 4:15 p.m. Watchtower Study, "Hold Fast Your Joy" Tues., 8:00 p.m. Bible Study: "The North Against the South" Fri., 7:30 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School 9:30 p.m. Service Meeting
MENNONITE CHURCH The Rev. Wilbur Clark, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship "Church Camping," Allen White, Heston, Kansas Tues., 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service
REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 221 Melrose Ave. Church School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH Kalona Rev. Howard H. Marty, Pastor 9:30 a.m. School Classes for all ages 10:30 a.m. Divine Worship 12:30 p.m. Dinner for congregation and University Students 7:30 p.m. Evening Service with youth Bible Study
ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunset and Melrose Ave. Rev. Hubert B. Brom, pastor 9 a.m. Church School, 4th grade and under 10 a.m. Church School, 3rd grade and under Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Senior Choir Thurs., 4:15 p.m. Junior Choir 10 a.m. Worship
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL Missouri Synod 404 E. Jefferson Rev. John Constable 10 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Study 9 a.m. "Keeping the Festival"
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING Meeting at the Hawk Ballroom, Coralville The Rev. Eugene K. Knapp, Pastor 9:15 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m., The Service "The Resurrection of Jesus" Tues., 7:30 p.m. Adult Information Class Wed., 7:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal
ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH Meets at Edgell Fellow's Hall 1235 E. Edgell Robert E. Engel, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Worship Service Sermon: "The Meaning of the Resurrection" Nursery 10:45 a.m. Church School
ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL 405 N. Riverside Rev. J. D. C. O'Neil, pastor Sunday Masses 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. The 10 a.m. Mass is a High Mass sung by the congregation.
ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH 618 E. Davenport St. The Rev. Edward W. Neudt, Pastor Sunday Masses, 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:45 a.m. Daily Masses: 7 a.m., 7:30 a.m.
THE UNITED CHURCH 197 E. Lowell Massachusetts Ed. E. Eugene Wetzel, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. 7 p.m. Evening Worship
TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 329 E. College St. The Reverend J. B. Jardine, Rector School, Nursery 8 a.m. Holy Communion, Church School, Nursery 9:15 a.m. Holy Communion, Church School, Nursery Mon., 8 p.m. Vestry Wed., 7:15 a.m. Holy Communion, and Breakfast 10:15 a.m. St. Katherine's 12:30 p.m. Altar Guild Fri., 4:15 p.m. Junior Choir 6:45 p.m. Senior Choir Sat., 9 a.m. Youth Confirmation Class
ST. MARY'S CHURCH Jefferson and Linn Sts. Monsignor C. H. Meinberg, Pastor Sunday Masses, 6 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Daily - 6:45 and 7:30 a.m.
ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH 224 E. Court St. Rev. Richard Egan, Pastor Rev. Harry Lindeberg, assistant Sunday Masses - 6:30, 8:15, 9:45, 11 and 12 a.m. - Daily 6:45, 8:15 a.m.
ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Johnson and Bloomington Sts. Services 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m. Fireside Club
OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) 2301 E. Court St. Rev. W. H. Niernann, Pastor 8:30, 9:45 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Services - Sermon: "One Grave is Empty" 9:45 a.m. Spnday School and Bible Classes Mon., 8 p.m., Adult Class
UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BASKETBALL LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. Barbara Walther from March 27-April 9. Call 8-3975 for a sifter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. Stacy Frotit at 8-3801.
VACATION LIBRARY HOURS: Thursday, March 30, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; desk service, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Friday, March 31, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; desk service, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, April 1, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; desk service, 8 a.m.-noon, Sunday, April 2, closed; Monday, April 3, 7:30 a.m.-midnight, desk service, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Departmental libraries will post their hours.
THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will maintain a baby sitting service during the current school year. Anyone desiring a baby sitter should call the YCA office, 32240 between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m.
THE DAILY IOWAN EDITOR for the term May 16, 1961, through May 15, 1962, will be chosen by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. at a meeting tentatively planned for April 13, 1961. Applications for the position must be filed at the School of Journalism Office, Room 205, Communications Center, before 5 p.m., Friday, April 7. Details regarding application procedure are available in that office.
RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students on Monday, Wednesday from 4:15 to 5:15 at the Women's Gymnasium.

Drama Group Has Workshop Here April 8

The first annual Community Drama Workshop for drama groups in Iowa will be held April 8 at SU1 according to John R. Winnie, executive secretary of the Iowa Community Theatre Association and an associate professor in SU1's Department of Speech and Dramatic Art.

For 34 years the University has held a spring drama festival, but at the request of interested drama groups and individuals, the 1961 spring meeting will be a workshop, Professor Winnie stated.

The aim of the workshop will be to provide new experiences in the theatre for community theatre workers.

Workshop sections will be led by SU1 personnel, including James Gousseff, directing-acting; Arnold Gillette, design-staging; David Thayer, lighting, and Iris Brooke, costume and make-up.

The director of Playboy Theatre in Canton, Ohio, Sydney Spayde, will be the speaker for a luncheon meeting of the workshop groups. In the afternoon David Schaal, SU1, and William Talbot, editor for the Samuel French Co., New York, will discuss play selection and play service, respectively.

The French Co. is one of a number of companies which handle production rights from many of the plays produced by community groups. Talbot will discuss the availability of various plays for use by the community groups.

The Ottumwa Community Players will present "Inherit the Wind" for the workshop. SU1 Professor James Clancy will give the critique after the production.

All those attending the workshop will also attend the University Studio Theatre production of original play, "The Dark Roots," which was written by Jerry L. Crawford, Ph.D. candidate at SU1 from Clarion.

Penn State Prof To Lecture Here On Architecture

Robert L. Alexander, assistant professor of art history at Pennsylvania State University, will present a public lecture Tuesday evening at SU1. His topic will be "Architecture and Aristocracy: The Cosmopolitan Style of Latrobe and Godfrey."

The lecture, to be given in the Art Building Auditorium at 8 p.m., will illustrate the styles of two important early architects in the U.S.; Maximilian Godfrey, who lived for two decades of the 19th century in Baltimore, where he designed several public buildings; and Benjamin Latrobe, who is noted for his buildings in Washington, D. C., and for the classical forms in his architectural designs. The two men collaborated on the design of the Baltimore Exchange.

Dr. Alexander's published articles on American public monuments and architecture have appeared primarily in professional journals. His April 4 lecture at SU1 will be based on an article to be published in the Maryland Historical Magazine.

Professor Alexander received his Ph.D. degree from the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University. He has taught at the University of Pittsburgh, and the Rhode Island School of Design as well as at Pennsylvania State University. In 1952-53 he was associated editor of "Archaeology."

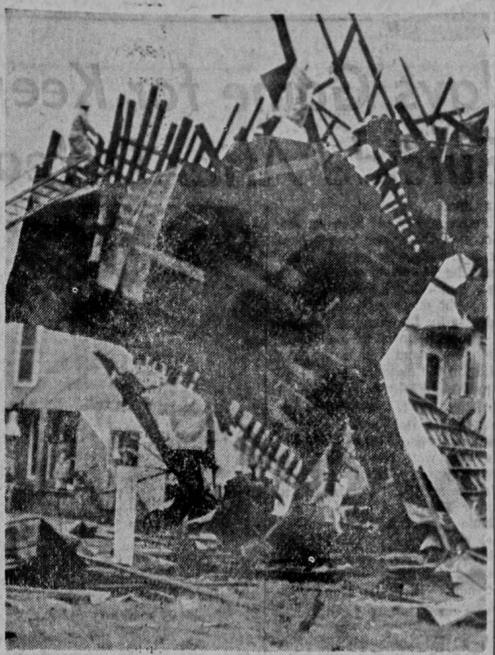
GIRL QUADRUPLES

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — Quadruplets — all girls — were born Friday to Margaret Mason in a Wellington Hospital. The babies weighed from 3 pound 15 ounces to 5 pounds. The Masons already have a girl 5 and a boy 3.

Danceland

Cedar Rapids, Iowa — Tonight — Spring Dance Party "T.V. & Recording Stars" • Danny & the Juniors "Pony Express" • Dicky Doo & the Don'ts "Cluck Cluck" • Johnny Mastro "Model Girl" • Jerry Granahan "Look for Me"

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Storm's Fury

High winds lifted this apartment house roof and balanced it on a straining telephone pole amid high winds in Columbus, Ga., Friday. —AP Wirephoto

Anti-Castro Forces' Invasion Of Cuba Near, Leader Says

By BERT QUINT

Herald Tribune News Service

MEXICO CITY — Anti-Castro forces throughout the Hemisphere are preparing an armed invasion of Cuba to be held simultaneously with all-out uprising on the island within a matter of weeks, the Herald Tribune News Service was told Friday by the leader of exile elements in Mexico.

Although unwilling for obvious reasons to go into detail about plans for the invasion, Carlos Fernandez, the balding, 36-year-old accountant-turned-revolutionary who is chief representative here of the Revolutionary Council established in the United States recently, said it would come "very soon."

Just where the invasion will be launched from is not known, but it is believed that Cuban counter-revolutionaries have, armed, camp in three Caribbean countries. The largest of these is thought to be in Guatemala while the locations of the other two can only be guessed at. Some observers think that Costa Rica, because of political as well as geographical considerations, well could be one of them.

What is almost certain is that Mexico, which is a jumping off point for Fidel Castro in his fight against Fulgencio Batista, will not be used as a springboard this time. The Mexican Government, paying strict heed to its policy of non-intervention, has been patrolling the coast of Yucatan and

'Ban Bomb' Marchers

ALDERMASTON, England (AP) — About 8,000 "ban the bomb" pilgrims stepped out to a Dixieland beat and wailing bagpipes today on the annual 54-mile trek to London from the gates of Britain's main nuclear arsenal.

Beatniks in jeans and sweaters walked alongside black-robed clergymen in a straggling, banner-waving procession through quiet country roads. At the head of the column, stretching over two miles, stroke a killed piper droning a Scottish lament.

Organizers of the four-day march — a regular feature of the Easter holiday — predicted it will build up into the biggest demonstration yet against nuclear weapons. Foreign contingents swelled the ranks — including Japanese, West Germans and Americans. Police in squad cars and on motorcycles kept a watchful eye on the demonstrators.

A truck preceded the column with loudspeakers blaring: "Don't play the Communist game. Keep the bomb for an independent Britain."

The Aldermaston marchers are scheduled to link up in London with another group of demonstrators that set out at the same time from the U.S. base at Wethersfield, northeast of the capital. Both marches were organized by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, which wants Britain to abandon nuclear weapons whether other nations do so or not.

Quintana Roo to prevent running of arms and men between that peninsula and Cuba.

The plan apparently would be for rebel groups in Cuba to gain control of a coastal region where landing could be made. If a beachhead can be established, Fernandez said, the provisional government headed by Jose Miro Cardona would set up headquarters on the island, thus making it theoretically possible for the United States and other Latin Governments to recognize it and give it moral and physical support.

Fernandez appeared confident that the United States would grant such recognition quickly and that at least six countries in Latin America, including Venezuela, would follow suit.

On the surface, it would seem difficult, it is not impossible for the several thousand men who could be mustered by the counter revolutionaries to meet with success against the well trained and well armed Cuban army and militia which Fernandez reckons to be at least 40 or 50,000 strong, the biggest in Latin America.

Nevertheless, Fernandez says the exile forces have one important element in their favor — "a good air force," one he calls "better than theirs."

This factor, surprising to many who had believed the counter revolutionaries were poorly trained, would, if true, make an important difference. Statements made by

Teachers To Hold Conference Here

The Thirty-Ninth Annual Conference of the Teachers of History and the Social Studies will be held at the University April 7.

Speakers at the morning session at 10 in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol will be Prof. David W. Noble of the University of Minnesota speaking on "The Theological Basis of John Dewey's Philosophy" and Prof. Chester G. Starr, chairman of the Department of History, University of Illinois, giving a paper on "The Rediscovery of Early Greek History, 1100-650 B.C."

At the afternoon session beginning at 2, Prof. Robert E. Brown of Michigan State University will lecture on "Changing Interpretations of the American Revolution and Constitution" and Professor Starr will lead a panel discussion on "How Much and What Ancient History for All High School Students."

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The Last Words of Christ—

'It Is Consummated' Was Final Cry

(Editor's Note: In an unadorned statement of fact, St. Luke put on public record one of the most significant events of human history. In this last of a series on Christ's last words by nationally prominent clergymen, a Roman Catholic archbishop shows how Christ's final sigh was "a triumph of failure.")

By

THE MOST REV. KARL J. ALTER
Written for The Associated Press

"It is consummated."

St. Luke described the climactic moment of Christ's death on the cross in terse but vivid language:

"It was about the sixth hour and there was darkness over the whole land until the ninth hour. The sun was darkened, and the curtain of the temple was torn in the middle. And Jesus cried out with a loud voice and said, 'Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit.'"

5 Sophomore Nurses Elected Unit Chairmen

Five sophomores in the College of Nursing have been elected unit chairmen for Westlawn dormitory. The chairmen elected are Judith Moore, Earlham; Sandra Frevert, Pocahontas; Susan Cooper and Shirley Loomis, Waterloo; and Barbara Kendrick, Chicago Heights, Ill.

St. John reminds us of further details, as foreshadowed in the sixty-eighth psalm:

"There was standing there a vessel full of common wine; and having put a sponge soaked with the wine on a stalk by hyssop, they put it to his mouth. Therefore, when Jesus had taken the wine, he said, 'It is consummated.' And bowing his head, he gave up his spirit."

In this simple, unadorned statement of fact, the most significant event of all human history is put on public record. The ineffable mystery of the Redemption is summed up in a phrase:

"It is consummated."

Christian people have always looked upon Christ's death on the cross as a triumph of failure. To the immediate witnesses of his crucifixion, Christ's life seemed to end in defeat and disaster. To succeeding generations, however, the cross spells a spiritual victory over the force of violence; it represents the triumph of good over evil, of lover over hatred.

When Christ spoke his final words from the cross, "It is con-

summated," his sojourn on earth seemed to be prematurely ended; but his sublime mission had been gloriously achieved. It was a mission meant to portray divine truth, goodness and beauty — not in the abstract phrases of philosophy, but in the concrete form of a living personality. It was a mission of infinite mercy, by which, in a divine paradox, the Son of God invested himself with human weakness, in order to lift up man to the majestic stature of the divine likeness.

It was a mission of reconciliation, whereby the wall of separation between heaven and earth would be broken down, and the indictment of guilt, as St. Paul calls it, be blotted out.

It was an act of sublime self-surrender to the will of his heavenly Father to atone for the willful disobedience of his brothers in the flesh. It was not a manifestation of impotent weakness, as his enemies charged. It was a voluntary surrender unto death, in order that we who were dead in sin might live unto justice. Christ made this clear in his own words:

"I lay down my life that I may take it up again. No one takes it from me, but I lay it down of myself." (John 10:17-18)

When we contemplate the bitter agony of Christ in the garden of Gethsemane, his bloody scourging in the court of Pilate, his cruel death on the cross, we become aware that sin has its price. It is assumed all too often that the violation of the moral order does not carry with it a penalty, as in the violation of the physical order.

The consequences may be different, less immediate, and less apparent; but they are no less certain. Treason, lust, gluttony, deceit and hypocrisy impose penalties, as surely as fire burns and poisoned food destroys life. Personal sins lead to personal disaster, and social crimes end in social misery.

It was the composite sins of all mankind that led to the cross; but the cross in turn led to victory over sin and death. No wonder, when the deed was done, Christ could cry out with exultant voice but with a sigh of relief: "It is consummated."

Fund Honoring Prof. Burke Set Up Here

A memorial fund in honor of the late Professor William L. M. Burke has been established here.

The fund will be used to purchase books for the University Library in the field of Professor Burke's scholarly interest, art history. It was established by his friends.

Contributions to the Burke Memorial Fund may be made at the First National Bank, according to Stow Persons, acting dean of the Graduate College.

Professor Burke died here last Saturday of a heart attack. He joined the SU1 faculty in 1951.

Dr. Appleby to Attend Dental Television Meet

Dr. Ralph C. Appleby, head of the Department of Prosthetic dentistry in the College of Dentistry, will attend a dental television teaching institute at Bethesda, Md., next week.

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By Johnny Hart

Rolfo and Plod DAVE MORSE

Hawks Lose Again: Arizona 6, Iowa 4

Iowa Drops 4th Straight After Leading

Arizona won its 15th straight baseball game — fourth in a row over the Iowa Hawkeyes — by slipping past Iowa 6-4 Friday.

It was a come-from-behind victory for the Arizona Wildcats. Iowa led 4-0 after 3½ innings of play, but in the bottom of the fourth the Wildcats tied the game with a four-run explosion on two walks, a double, and two singles.

In the bottom of the eighth Arizona scored two more runs, the first as a result of a single, stolen base and a triple; and the second on an Iowa error.

The winning pitcher was Gordon Berghold (5-0), and the loser was Iowa's Ron Reifelt (0-2). Both teams batted out 8 hits; each committed one miscue.

The visiting Hawkeyes will conclude their six-game Arizona series with a doubleheader today.

Arizona now has a 22-1 season record; Iowa, with a four-game losing streak, has yet to win.

Iowa 103 000 000-4 8 1
Arizona 000 400 02x-6 8 1

After today's Arizona doubleheader, the Hawks return to Iowa City for an eight-game home stand. Next weekend, April 4 and 5, Iowa faces Luther College of Decorah for a two-game series. Next the Hawkeyes play Western Illinois, with a doubleheader on April 7 and a single game the following day. To end the home stand, Iowa entertains Bradley with three game series April 14 and 15.

The remainder of the schedule includes 20 games, 15 of which are Big Ten contests. Iowa will play each Big Ten team at least once and will close out the season May 19 and 20 with a three-game series against the Minnesota Gophers.

'I Was Up!'

Ingemar Says He Was Up Before 10

LONDON (AP) — Ingemar Johansson returned to Europe Friday claiming he was wrongly counted out in his world title fight against Floyd Patterson.

Talking to newsmen at London airport about the punch that ended the fight at Miami Beach, Fla., 18 days ago, the Swedish heavyweight boxer said:

"I was up before the count reached 10."

Johansson had not disputed the decision of Referee Billy Regan previously. Prior to Friday he had said he thought he was up in time and was sorry to find he wasn't.

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Cubs, Braves Swap

Andre Rodgers, left, of the Milwaukee Braves, was traded to the Chicago Cubs Friday in a swap which sent pitcher Moe Drabowsky, center, and Bob Morehead, right, to Milwaukee. —AP Wirephoto

Celler Dwellers Hope—

Kansas City A's Eye 1st Division Finish

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Joe Gordon talks hopefully of a first division finish for the Kansas City Athletics who were last in 1960 and never better than sixth since the Philadelphia days. Although first division means fifth place in the expanded 10-club American League, it looks like a long uphill struggle for the A's.

With Gordon as manager, Frank Lane as general manager and a new owner in Charles Finley, the A's are anxious to show they mean business. The club never has been a factor in the race since the old days in Philadelphia. "It all depends on our pitching," said Gordon who split the 1960 season between Cleveland and Detroit. "We are pretty well set at the other positions. Our bench is better. We will score some runs. The kid at shortstop, Dick Howser, could be the big thing.

"But pitching is our real need. It all comes down to that. We have made some changes in our ball park that should help. They moved the left field fence back about 30 feet so that it now is a respectable distance for a home run.

Bob Elliott, who bossed the 1960 A's, had to use either Bud Daley or Ray Herbert in 74 of the team's 154 games. The two solid pitchers of the staff may have to work even harder in a 162-game schedule. Daley (16-16) and Herbert (14-

Iowa Hunters Get Record Deer Bag

Iowa deer hunters took a record number of deer last season according to biology reports from the State Conservation Commission. The total of 4,191 harvested is the highest since the first deer season in 1953 when 4,008 deer were taken. Shotgun hunters accounted for 3,187, bow and arrow hunters scored 277, and tagged and untagged farm kills totaled 727. Iowa bow hunters rank among the nation's best with 16 per cent bagging a deer. Nearly half (45 per cent) of the shotgunners made good. The 1959 harvest was 2,731.

Paret Defends Welterweight Title Tonight

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Benny Kid Paret puts his world welterweight title on the line against Emile Griffith in a 15 round battle tonight, with endurance expected to be a decisive factor.

The champion is rated a 7-5 favorite, with the chance it might come down to 6-5 or even money before the opening bell. Promoter Chris Dundee expects a crowd of 5,000 but has revised downward his prediction of the gate to \$25,000. He had expected a \$30,000 gate.

The bout will be televised nationally over the ABC network starting at 9 p.m. CST. The fighters will weigh in at 11 a.m. Saturday, and neither anticipated difficulty in making the 147-pound limit.

Any edge Paret is conceded is based on his greater experience, his ability to absorb punishment like a sponge and still keep coming, and the fact he twice has gone the 15-round route while his New York opponent never has gone beyond 10.

Griffith is recognized as the superior boxer, but whether he has the punch to put away the durable Cuban is problematical. The challenger, a superbly built athlete with broad shoulders, narrow waist and race-horse legs, has won only seven of his 24 fights by knockout, but his co-manager, Gil Clancy, says that record is misleading.

"Those men he has been fighting," Clancy points out. "They take it. Who else has been knocking them out?"

Paret's knockout record is even less impressive. He has stopped only 10 of his 45 opponents, and those chiefly by his constant attack which finally wears them down to a nubbin.

Neither man has been knocked out. Paret has lost eight decisions, the most recent to Gaspar Ortega last Feb. 25. Griffith has lost twice — to Randy Sandy in 1959 and to Denny Moyer in Portland, Ore., last year.

Narleski Goes Home

HADDONFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Ray Narleski, home from the Detroit Tiger training camp after a dispute with personnel director Rick Ferrell, said Friday he has no intention of rejoining the club unless he is assured of major league status.

"I won't go back to the minors," said the 32-year-old pitcher. He asked that he be restored to the Detroit roster and be given a major league contract.

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

The bitter pill of hard luck had to be swallowed by the players who held the North hand in a tournament not long ago. The grand slam bid was surely above reproach yet, with 15 tricks apparently in sight, the contract went on the rocks due to the unfortunate trump break.

The bidding given in the diagram above was that employed by some of the players. One player by-passed the obstacle of hard luck by a very well thought out bid. When the opener responded to the forcing take-out with three no trump, North realized South could not possibly have less than ace-king of hearts and ace-queen of clubs plus a value in spades which was probably the queen. There was, therefore, nothing to be gained by making an asking four no trump bid. He decided to bid it in no trump. This would afford him two chances.

If diamonds proved solid there would be no problem. But, if diamonds failed to break, he would have the added chance that partner might produce enough in the other three suits to bring home 13 tricks.

Against the no trump contract West opened a heart. It looked like clear sailing, but declarer did not make the mistake of trying to run the diamonds first. He led one high diamond just to find out if there were five in one hand.

When both followed he cashed the ace and king of spades. If the queen dropped, 13 tricks could be taken without relying on the dia-

NORTH			
AK			
75			
AKQ1098			
K73			
WEST			
65			
106432			
5			
106542			
EAST			
Q8742			
J98			
J764			
3			
SOUTH			
J1093			
AKQ			
32			
AQJ9			
The bidding:			
South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♦	Pass
3NT	Pass	4♠	Pass
4♥	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♥	Pass	7♦	Pass
Pass	Pass		

mond suit. When the queen refused to fall the hearts were cashed and then the clubs run. North discarded two small diamonds.

As East was called upon to discard on the last club, he held the jack and two diamonds and the queen of spades. If he let go the spade, declarer's jack would become high.

If he let go a diamond, dummy could run the remaining three tricks in that suit. In the hope that his partner held the jack of spades he let go the queen, but it was a lost cause.

Baseball's Unforgettable Games

Catcher Plays Game for Keeps, Commits Suicide After Defeat

By JOE REICHLER and BEN OLAN

On the sultry evening of July 31, 1940, more than 30,000 baseball fans gathered at New York's Polo Grounds to witness a game between the Giants and the National League champion, Cincinnati Reds. Night ball, being in its infancy, was more of a spectacle than a sport.

On the mound for the Reds was Bucky Walters, the National League top hurler of 1940, winner of the Most Valuable Player award for the year. He was backed by an alert, aggressive team which included such fine players as Frank McCormick, the power-hitting first baseman; Ival Goodman, the team's leading home run hitter; Harry Craft, the sure-handed center fielder, and Lonnie Frey, the speedy little second baseman.

As the Giants went into the last half of the ninth inning, they were trailing 4-1. The summer crowd, in holiday mood, was not particularly unhappy. The fans were enjoying themselves. Why not? It's only a game.

Back of the plate was a lean, nice-looking young athlete, Willard Hershberger, second-string catcher of the champion Reds. He was a sensitive, high-strung sincere, hard-working young American to whom baseball was more than a game, more than a business, more

than life.

Hershberger had been a star catcher of the minor league Newark Bears. Spindly legged, full of spunk, he became a substitute for huge, lumbering Ernie Lombardi. He caught occasionally and filled in during the late innings. He could be depended upon. He had pretty good power and had a knack of hitting in the clutch.

In mid-July of 1940, Lombardi hurt his leg. The Reds were set to win the flag again. Hershbie had his chance. "Little Slug" did his work well. He handled with dexterity the pitches of Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer and Junior Thompson, but the Reds' winning streak had ended. They lost two games to the Phillies. Kindly Manager Bill McKechnie noticed that Hershbie was trying too hard. He said: "Don't worry . . ."

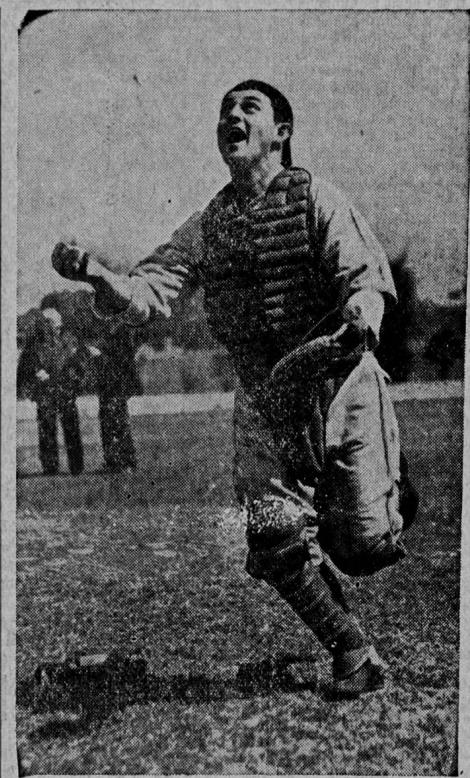
The Reds came to New York. With Hershbie catching, they lost the first of a three game series, 4-3. They won the second game, 6-3. Now it was the ninth inning of the third game, and with the great Walters on the long end of a 4-1 lead, there was nothing to worry about. Just three more outs were needed to win the game. Nick Witek and Joe More, pinch-hitting for Paul Dean, quietly went down. Then Bob Seeds came to bat. Walters got two quick strikes on Seeds. The next three pitches were balls. Hershbie called for an outside pitch, figuring to keep the ball away from Seeds' power. Ball four.

Next was Burgess Whitehead, light-hitting Giant infielder. He took two strikes but waited patiently until the count was three and two. Hershberger called for a fast ball and Whitehead swung. The ball arched lazily toward right field and barely fell into the stand for a home run. It was now 4-3.

The next batter was veteran Mel Ott. Hershbie called for a fast ball, then a curve. Ott took both and they were strikes. Worried, anxious to get it over with, Hershbie called for another curve. It was outside. Again the same pitch, ball two. Ball three. Hershbie decided to ask for a change-up. Ott walked. The tying run was on first, the winning run at the plate — Harry Danning, the hard-hitting catcher.

Heart in his mouth, Hershbie decided to stake the game on fast balls. Danning watched the first, strike one. Then a long foul. Hershbie signaled again. A fast ball. Walters saw the sign and shook his head. The time now was for a waste ball, make Danning go for a bad pitch.

But Hershberger figured Danning would not be prepared for a good pitch. The ball would whiz by for strike three. He signaled again. Walters went along and threw the fast ball, right over the heart of the plate. Danning swung and the ball shot out



as if coming from the mouth of a cannon. It landed deep in the upper left field stands. A home run! The Giants won, 5-4.

The fans dashed out on the field and fought to be the first to congratulate Danning. They shouted and sang and danced. This was fun, real fun. But Hershberger stood at home plate, shocked, stunned, hardly able to realize what had happened.

There was no game the next day. Two days later Hershbie caught a game in Boston. Cincinnati lost. He failed to hit. He failed to field a bunt. That evening Hershbie couldn't eat his dinner.

He called himself a failure. The following day, Saturday, a doubleheader was scheduled with Boston. Hershberger failed to appear at the park. Worried, Manager McKechnie sent someone to the hotel.

The door to Hershbie's room was locked. When they opened it, they found the little catcher, the youth who had played the game too hard, who couldn't take defeat, lying there dead. He had cut his throat, because he had called for the wrong pitch — the home run ball that Harry Danning hit had won a game but cost a life.

Condensed from "Baseball's Unforgettable Games." Copyright (c) 1961 by The Ronald Press.

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