rays a Top at Ohio St.

Buckeye center Jerry Lucas was expected to go at full speed against the Lions, along with another virus victim, guard Gary

Lucas worked out Thursday and Friday and reported he felt fine, except for being "a little weak yet." Gearhart was sidelined Thursday but appeared in good shape Friday when the Bucks had light workout.

Ohio State will bring a .516 field goal shooting percentage into the game, led by forward John Havlicek's leading .618 mark. Lucas is right behind at .582. The five start ers have hit on a sparkling .534 per cent of their field goal tries

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Laos Negotiations **Last 30 Minutes**

long-planned summit talks of Laos' were scheduled to last at leas three contending princes to form a three days.

coalition Government broke up in disagreement here on Wednesday after a meeting that lasted only

There were some indications. however, that the talks might be resumed today in an effort to iron sible there will be a meeting of the out differences that disrupted Wed- three princes today.' nesday's meeting

Months of preparations had gone into the conference sched-uled to open Wednesday, but the talks hit a snag when pro-Western Premier Prince Boun Oum said: "I see no need for further meetings." Despite h is statement, a spokesman for one of the other princes said there might be a meeting today.
In Washington, State Department

Press Officer Lincoln White underned U.S. concern over the report-

regret a failure of the three princes | Jars that Boun Oum's Government to have a meaningful meeting." Neutralist Prince Souvanna of American warmongers."

Phouma and Pathet Lao rebel leader Prince Souphanouvong, both of when the rebel bodyguard arrived, whom have Communist support, called on royal soldiers to mutiny arrived to discuss formation of a and told them their real enemy coalition Government with U.S.- was the United States and not the backed prince Boun Oum, premier rebels.

But Boun Oum emerged from

the half-hour preliminary meet-ing to say he had "nothing more to tell them." A spokesman for Souvanna Phou-

He said "there was no decision because it appears Prince Bour Oum needs time for reflection.' But asked if it appeared Boun Oum now opposes the whole idea of the three readers meeting, the spokesman added: "Yes. That

The mild tone of the reaction of Souvanna's faction, to the breakdown was seen as an indication the neutralists hope the negotiations can be salvaged.

"Red Prince" Souphanouvong and his followers, however, used no such restraint in their state namely, peace in Laos - that the ments. The prince said on arrival United States would view with deep from his capital on the plain of "continues to carry out the plans

Dobrynin To Become **New Russ Ambassador**

United States told Russia Wednes- normal four-year term. He stood day it would accept a 42-year-old a good chance of being made one expert on American affairs as the of the Kremlin's deputy foreign new Soviet ambassador to Wash- ministers.

Career diplomat Anatoli Fedoroerican section of the Soviet Foreign Ministry, will replace Mikhail Menshikov as Russia's chief representative in the United States.

Accepting a new ambassa a diplomatic formality. Technically a country can reject a particular ambassador, but this is rarely

The formal U.S. acceptance of of Dobrynin was sent to the Russion Embassy here Wednesday.



ANATOLI DOBRYNIN

To Replace Menshikov U.S. officials said they did not know when the switch with Men- out incident. The unit, Company shikov would take place.

Washington as to the reasons for West Germany.

One was that "smiling Mike" Menshikov was losing his reputation for competence in Moscow; another that he was incorrectly reporting Washington affairs to Moscow: and still another that defiance of East Germany and So-Premier Nikita Khrushchev want- viet protests. ed to use the embassy here for high-level diplomatic talks on Ber-

top negotiator to Washington.

has held diplomatic posts in Mosvich Dobrynin, head of the Am- cow, the Washington Embassy, and at the United Nations. He was counselor of the embassy here from 1952 to 1954, and ministercounselor from 1954 to 1955.

United Nations, a post he held ness profits.

He is now chief of the American

U.S. Moves More Troops

Army sent another 'routine' mili-East German territory without son said Rubin conceded thefts Communist delay or harassment but denied they totaled \$819,600,

A Soviet Embassy spokesman in East Berlin said the convoys Bank New York Trust Co. branch did not serve the cause of bring- at Broadway and 38th Street. ing about a favorable climate for

East-West talks on Berlin. Soviet border guards cleared the convoy at both ends of the Berlin-Helmstedt autobahn highway with-D of the Berlin-based 2nd Battle Many theories circulated around Group, will undergo training in

The Army called the convoy a 'routine move." It was another in a series of Allied actions underlining the Western right to use the communications lines to Berlin through Communist territory in

East Germany released a Briton held since September on "kidlin and therefore was sending a naping" charges. A U.S. spokesman said this "gives hope" that U.S. officials were inclined to downgrade all these theories and conclude that Menshikov was simple to the Communists may soon free two Americans tried the same day on similar charges.

Book Ban Stirs Controversy —

Did Tarzan Marry Jane?

TARZANA, Calif. (UPI) - A report that a Downey, Calif., elementary school banned Tarzan books as objectionable drew sharp criticism Wednesday from publishers who insist the apeman most definitely was married to Jane during their jungle adventures.

The Downey Unified School District when informed of the ban against Tarzan - and Zane Grey books - ordered an investigation as soon as teachers and librarians returned from Christmas vaca-

Board member Robert Ryan said he was told books were removed because some parents thought Grey's books "contained obscene words. And some thought there was no indication that Tarzan and his mate were ever married."

Ralph Rothmund, general manager of Edgar Rice Burroughs Inc., the firm established by the late author of "Tarzan of the Apes" and other books, flatly challenged anyone to find something wrong with the relationship of the fictional hero and his Jane.

"They were married," he said. "They were married (sic). Anyone who has read the books at all closely should know they were

As Rothmund tells it:

"Jane and Tarzan took the marriage vows in the jungle with her father present. The father may not have been an ordained minister but after all things were pretty primitive in those days in the jungle.

"It is common practice in some primitive areas for betrothed couples to take their vows of marriage without the presence of an

"Jane's father had to be - like all white men in the jungle a Jack-of-all-trades," said Rothmund, "Such a man would be a minister, a doctor, a carpenter, anything you want to name."

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British Ships to Middle East

JFK Finishes Work on 1963 Budget Threat Seen

Man Charged With Fraud Of \$819,600

NEW YORK (#) - The head of program of forgery that mush-roomed from a modest \$10,000 bit of larceny to a total of \$819,600.

The district attorney's office charged Samuel Rubin, 49, a balding, stocky man with a hearing aid, with a "fantastic and elaborate kiting scheme." A bank, two other nce companies and his own

Rubin was indicted on 11 counts of grand larceny and 27 of forgery. But he pleaded guilty to only three larceny counts — which apparently satisfied the state and made him liable to a maximum 30 years in prison.

Authorities said Rubin, who small loan firm, pyramided illgotten gains until he controlled five loan companies of his own. Meanwhile, he was said to have striven Foreign Office until 1957, when he desperately but vainly to make up became an undersecretary of the the forgeries with legitimate busi-

Rubin lived high, the district attorney's office said, but paid a stern price - he never took a vacation in all the 15 years for fear the snow-balling fraud would be dis

on the indictment: "I've been living in prison for 15 years. Now

In General Sessions Court, Ru-On Autobahn bin pleaded guilty to three larceny counts and was released by Judge bin pleaded guilty to three larceny George Postel in \$5,000 bail for sentencing Feb. 16. Asst. Dist. Attv. Leonard Newman described Rubin as cooperative with investigators

Defense Attorney Morton S. Rob-Wednesday despite new Soviet ob- as the indictment stated. Newman called the figure accurate. Victim of the forgeries to the

tune of \$475,000 was the Chemical Other victims, according to the

state, were the commercial finance firms of Pam & Co. and Cohen-Manheimer Co., who were bilked for \$47,656 each, and stockholders in Rubin's five companies who lost \$249,288.

Rubin has a wife, a married daughter and a son in college. He maintained a \$90,000 home with a private elevator, owned a Cadillac convertible, and sent his family on vacations to the better resorts.

Get Out!

Mrs. Erbe 'Chews Out' Late Intruder

DES MOINES (UPI) - A tipsy intruder who said he was "the governor's military aide" was routed from the lowa executive mansion early Sunday, Gov. Norman A. Erbe said Wednes-

Erbe said he slept peacefully through the incident while his wife, who discovered the invader "chewed him out as only a woman can." The governor and his wife were

expecting relatives from out of town and went to bed with the front doors unlocked and the mansion "as lit up as it could

About 2:30 a.m. Mrs. Erbe arose to call the depot to check on the train on which the relatives were expected. She heard a noise and found a man, wearing an army fatigue cap and jacket standing in the vestibule. "What are you doing?" she

"I'm the governor's military aide," the intruder replied. He identified himself as "Bob John-

Mrs. Erbe told him to "get out." After several minutes of being "chewed out," the strang-er walked off, climbed into a car and drove off with another Erbe said he suspected the man

had been drinking and perhaps walked into the mansion on a Des Moines that prowlers wouldn't get into, I thought it



Frightened Worker

from Dr. Cornelius Welch, is one of nearly 100 workers at Ohio Overall Cleaning Co. in Cleveland, who were terrified Wednesday by a beserk gunman, Spencer Payne, 55, a maintenance man

Mrs. Rena Hollins, 61, shown getting a sedative angered over his discharge, rampaged through the plant firing more than a dozen shots from two pistols. He killed the man who discharged him and wounded two other executives. Police shot him to death in an auto near the plant.

Elsea Places **News Contest**

A sports story written by Jerry Elsea, sports editor of The Daily Iowan and a journalism senior from Sioux City, has been selected other persons before he was killed other persons before he was killed nearby offices as several wild in the pneumonia that set in last weekend. Doctors and members wide sports writing competition police. for November, sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Founda-

It was the second time within a year that Elsea has been among the top winners in the series of monthly contests conducted by the foundation for stu-

dents in accredited schools of journalism. In 1960, he placed fifth in editorial writing. Elsea will receive \$120 and a scroll commemorating his award.

The School of Journalism also will be presented

with a scroll. During the 1960-61 school year other Daily Iowan staff members who won recognition in the first year of the Hearst Foundation competition included: Phil Currie. now editor, fifth place in sports writing, February; Harold Hatfield, now city editor, 13th place in news writing, November, 1960; Ray Burdick, then editor, now reporter for the Omaha World-Herald, 11th place in editorial writing, January; and Elsea, who placed fifth in

The Hearst Foundation also presents awards at the end of the seven months' competitions on a point basis. The student who individually has accumulated the argest number of points receives \$2,200. The awards range downward to \$800 to the student who

editorial writing last January.

Kills Boss, Wounds Others 4th in Sports After Getting Fired from Job

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) - A 66, a native of Macon, Ga., fell white, top-down convertible. A Se- old Watkinson interrupted his stocky laundry custodian turned mortally wounded with a bullet cret Service agent rode alone in Christmas holiday to confer with two-gun killer about an hour after in the chest. being fired Wednesday, killing his The employes scrambled behind

Spencer Payne, 47, walked onto then rushed outside where he com-

the second floor of the Ohio over- mandeered a car containing a man all cleaning co. plant where 200 and two women and sped east persons were working and opened Two patrolmen who saw the getfire with two pistols. Production Manager Roy Hoge, it stopped at a traffic light.

Sukarno Discusses **Liberation' Plans**

"liberation" of Dutch West New Ponds were in fair condition. Guinea Wednesday amid increasing diplomatic activity to prevent war a pistol during the course of the 'Home, Jeeves! Ahh . . . over the territory.

U.S. Ambassador Howard P. Jones held a breakfast meeting with Sukarno and Foreign Minister Subandrio. It was believed they discussed possible U.S. mediation on the 12-year dispute, which has sharpened in recent weeks with Sukarno's threat to use force to gain the territory.

Sukarno then went to a meeting formed Tuesday of senior officers from the three armed services. With Sukarno attending as commander-in-chief, they discussed mobilization steps now underway.

Army chief Gen. Abdul Haris manders to register volunteers for the liberation of West Irian, as the Indonesians call the Dutch terri-

resume wearing uniforms,

Payne shot two more people and

Scott. Scott fired once through the rear window of the car, the bullet hitting Payne in the head. Wounded in the plant were

Payne slugged one woman with

shooting. Fourteen employes were treated at a hospital for shock. Perry Karcher, 56, a salesm said Payne came to the front office where Karcher, Connolly and Joe

talking. Karcher said he told Payne he but Connolly started to have Ponds paged on the public address sys-

Karcher said. "Then we heard a shot and Connolly went to Priscilla Long, 39, were passen-gers. Payne jumped into the rear front seat beside him, leaving the Nasution ordered provincial com- Priscilla Long, 39, were passen-

tory. Tactical troops in the South laundry, was fired because he re-Celebes were ordered to wear bat-fused to report to work Wednes-through the heart of Palm Beach ward to \$800 to the student who places 10th in the overall competitrained civilians also were told to shortly before 9 a.m. and returned and her sister city, West Palm will clear over the state tonight

Hears Good Health Report

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) -President Kennedy finished work Wednesday on his fiscal 1963 budget - a balanced budget expeacetime record for military

With Budget Bureau Director David Bell and other top advisers. Congress next month. He then re- that six British naval vessels - insumed talks with aides on other cluding an aircraft carrier, two ing the domestic economy.

The President was heartened Wednesday by two pieces of en- basa. couraging personal news.

He was told following a physical examination that he was in excellent general health." and doctors also advised him that the condition of his father - former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy - had improved. The elder Kennedy suffered a stroke Dec. 19 and later developed pneumonia.

Secretary Orville Freeman is command to meet any emergency.' scheduled to arrive today to join

in the farm discussion. The President has repeatedly promised a balanced budget for the 1963 fiscal year which starts next July 1, and the White House reported after Wednesday's meeting that the promise would be

The biggest item, as usual, will to total about \$50.8 billion, \$2.8 billion higher than the current fiscal 1962 budget. Actually, the total may run as high as \$51.6 billion because Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has asked that the 1963 figure be increased by \$780 million appropriated by Congress but unspent for B52 and B70 bombers and the Dynasoar

space project. Before a lunch hour cruise, Kennedy personally drove the six miles from his borrowed ocean-front mansion here to St. Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach where his father is confined. The President's wife, Jacqueline, sat beside him on the front seat of their the back seat.

Physicians treating the elder of the Kennedy family said they were more encouraged by his con-dition Wednesday than at any time since he was stricken.

Dr. Preston Wade, a New York away car closed in on foot when it stopped at a traffic light.

Payne fired twice at close range, narrowly missing patrolman Lloyd eral health" and "fully able to Scott Scott fired one through the carry on all of his detice." carry on all of his duties.

Wade said the President's back, injured last May, was stronger More Snow than last summer. But the physi-JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Arthur J. Ponds, general manacian said it will be several more ger, and Gerald Connolly, 56, plant meeting of his military staff for the safety director. Connolly and sum e "vigorous physical activation"

I Mean Mr. President'

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - Secret Service agent Floyd Boring Hodar, 38, another salesman, were rode in splendor on the back seat of a top-down White House con-vertible Wednesday with President did not know where Ponds was Kennedy serving as his chauffeur. Boring's job is to protect the

President and he normally rides in the front seat of the Chief Execu-"Payne turned and left the of- tive's car, along with a Secret Ser-

> rear seat for Boring. The Secret Service agent sat un-

As Reason

Repeat of Last July's **Movement To Guard** Sheikdom of Kuwait

LONDON (UPI) - Britain pected to total between \$92 and moved warships, planes and \$93 billion, including a new high an estimated 3,000 fighting men closer to the Middle East Wednesday after sudden danger signals of a possible new Iraqi threat to oil-rich Kuwait.

The Defense Ministry announced proad Administration plans affect- frigates, a landing ship and two auxilliaries - had set sail for an undisclosed destination from the British East African base of Mom-

> The British force, spearheaded by the 22,000-ton aircraft carrier Centaur, amounted to a "brush fire" brigade, believed headed for the Persian Gulf area to head off reported Iraqi plans for a take-over of Kuwait. In addition, a group of Royal Air Force men and Army techni-

five RAF transport command aircraft. Their destination was not A defense ministry spokesman

cians left Britain Wednesday in

preparedness of the Middle East The British Foreign Office maintained a studied silence on the cause of the unusual military activity. But reports that Iraqi troops were moving toward the border of the sheikdom of Kuwait

were held to be the chief immediate reason. Jawad had issued a warning Tuesday that his Premier Abdel Karim

Kessem's Government considered Kuwait to be "a district of Iraq." The Middle East emergency action coincided with disclosure that President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic has dissolved his nation's union with Ye-

It was believed that Nasser, who suffered a severe blow with the secession of Syria from the U.A.R., was adopting a go-it-alone policy in the Middle East.

Israeli press reports that Russia was seeking naval bases in the U.A.R. were disimissed as "ludicrious" Wednesday by the Cairo

In Britain, Defense Minister Harservice chiefs in London. Military personnel had been alerted since Tuesday, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Foreign Secretary keeping in close touch with develop-

Attention was focused on the oilrich Kuwait sheikdom on the Persian Gulf which produces about

To Hit Iowa

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An unexpected snow storm was moving across Iowa Wednesday night and the Weather Bureau said between one and two inches of new

The storm, which moved into the state during the afternoon and dropped traces of snow on most areas, was expected to end in western Iowa late Wednesday night, and move out of the east today.

The newest storm, which is accompanied by moderate winds causing considerable drifting, came the door, opened it and got shot." when the President set out Wed-Payne ran from the building and nesday morning to visit his ailing kept afternoon temperatures at stopped a car driven by John father at a nearby hospital that he chilly levels. Highs ranged Wednes-Levister, 54. Ann Austin, 44, and decided to take the wheel himself. to 25 degrees at Lamoni.

> High temperatures today will range from 5 to 15 degrees above

The Weather Bureau said skies with cold weather continuing.

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It was a good number of years ago that Henry Wadsworth Longfellow wrote the following words, but in these troubled times, it is wise, especially in the Christmas season, to be reminded of the need for constant hope and work toward that goal that men must seek - peace.

So it was that Longfellow was reminded by the

I heard the bells on Christmas Day, Their old familiar carols play, And wild and sweet the words repeat Of peace on earth, good will to men.

I thought how, as the day had come, The belfries of all Christendom Had rolled along th' unbroken song Of peace on earth, good will to men.

And in despair I bowed my head; "There is no peace on earth," I said, "For hate is strong, and mocks the song, Of peace on earth, good will to men."

Then pealed the bells, more loud and deep; "God is not dead, nor doth he sleep; The wrong shall fail, the right prevail, With peace on earth, good will to men."

Till, ringing, singing, on its way, The world revolved from night to day A voice, a chime, a chant sublime, Of peace on earth, good will to men. - Phil Currie

These and other products will be put out "in quantities

This is an admission, it appears, that the Russian

Suppose that an American official were to announce

If America were in such hungry straits, the pundits

Perhaps, in Russia, the fear is that the shortage of

The Communists used to say, "Comes the revolution,

- Chicago Sun-Times

system, while it can turn out Sputniks and 50-megaton

bombs, hasn't been turning out enough macaroni to meet

that next year is going to be a banner one for Americans.

would be writing that our country was a breeding ground

sugar, confectionery and macaroni.

macaroni might encourage capitalism

everybody will have strawberries and cream."

Something must have gone wrong.

sion, handled a recent honor bestowed on him.

Came the revolution: Not enough macaroni.

Like a True Veteran

It was with some joy that we read of the way Newton

For the past year, Minow, as FCC head, has spent

Minow, chairman of the Federal Communications Commis-

much time cracking down on TV networks and stations

and urging them to work for higher standards of television

programming. He has threatened to use his power of license

removal if they fail to do so. Because of his stricter enforce-

ment of the FCC rules, Minow has been much in the lime-

Federal Communications Commission held one of its long,

routine, and dull official sessions. When Minow got back to

his office, he received a phone call from a reporter notifying

him that a wire service had named him "Newsmaker of the

Year" in the entertainment field. "It was close between you,

Jack Parr and Elizabeth Taylor, but you won," the reporter

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"Oh, well," said Minow, "that's show biz."

A few days ago, the Des Moines Register reported, the

Why? More macaroni!

light this year.

sufficient for meeting the country's demand."

Macaroni or Bust! A Threat to United Nations The year 1962 is going to be a great one for Russian Developing in United States Matter of Fact consumers. Among other things, they have been promised, by the chairman of the Soviet planning committee, more

By JOHN CROSBY

The United Nations in its tall green glass and stone building on the East River has its eyes so securely and anxiously fastened on its troops dodging bullets in the Congo that it is almost unaware of the fire against it from much closer quarters

bright does not advocate a U.S. withdrawal from the United Na-In the last six months it has been one of the chief targets of our own extreme right wing. The John Birch Society plans to get around to getting the United States out of the U.N. the moment Warren (which may take some time). The Daughters of the

American Revolution, those adorable little reactionaries from Constitution Hall, are terly about UNICEF, an organ of the United Nations, feeding Communist

CROSBY children who will then grow up to be Communist adults, rather than starving the little beasts as every loyal red-blooded American would do. The Christian anti - Communism Crusade, Fred C. Schwart's group of extreme right wingers, is campaigning not only in getting the United States out of the U.N. but getting the U.N. out of the United

My spies on the lecture circuit report that United Nations, out in the grass roots country, are fighting words. The U.N. is "a nest of spies," it's "Communist dominated," it's "embroiling us in the Congo and draining us of money. That is the sort of opinion held by people who are both uninformand fearful. Simple distrust has been fanned into open hostility verging on out - and - out hatred by a series of events the Berlin crisis, the death of Hammarskjold, and the admission of large numbers of African nations which are viewed with alarm by the white supremacists

However, distrust of the United Nations is not, unfortunately, confined to the extreme right. Some quite respectable conservatives, including Arthur Krock of "The New York Times," have questioned the effectiveness of the United Nations in maintaining world

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During the Korean War it certainpeace. These quarters feel that a closer adherence to our allies in Europe would be more effective. should provide us a useful lesson Sen. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), in why we should not walk out of the United Nations. the powerful and respected chairman of the Foreign Relations

THE U.N.

'Always Glad To See Somebody in There Pitching'

following Waterloo. Ful-

ages of a score of crisis from

Laos to Cuba to the Congo - but

remain almost totally unaware

of the rising storm in the host

Most of the extreme right wing

criticism of the United Nations

is compounded almost wholly of

fear and ignorance of what the

United Nations is and what it

does. For one thing, it is not

Communist - dominated. In fact,

War single-handed, but without the Russians around we got United Nations support to thwart Communist aims in Korea. The Russians have never walked out If the United States walked out

now, the Russians would take allies with us (and both the British and French are showing disenchantment with the U.N. there would be plenty to take over - practically all of Africa, Asia, and much of Latin America, the underdeveloped world over which the cold war is being fought.

out. If the United Nations didn't - and that is the clash we are all trying to avoid. Copyright-HTNS: 1961

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> > as possible

is to deter the enemy from launching a nuclear first strike. This limited aim makes sense if

COOPERATIVE BABY.
SITTING LEAGUE will be in charge of Mrs. William Walther through Jan. 9. Call 8-3975 for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. Stacy Proffitt at 8-3801.

GRADUATE CHAPTER of Newman Club will meet at 8 p.m., Jan. 5, in the Catholic Student Center, 108 Maclean St. Frank Gitzen of the School of Social Work will speak on "Social Services and Social Work Education in Britain."

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Dec. 27-29—7;30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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Jan. 2—11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION SKILLS exemption tests: Male students wishing to take these tests must register before Jan. 10 in 122 Field House. Male students who have not registered by that date will not be permitted to take the tests during this semester. Tests are now given at the end of the semester rather than at the beginning.

FEBRUARY DEGREE CANDI-DATES: Orders for official gradua-tion announcements of the Feb., 1962, Commencement are now being taken. Place your order before noon, Jan. 5, at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St., across from the Union. Price is 12 cents an announce-ment, payable when ordered.

holds a testimony meeting each Thursday evening in the little chapel of the Congregational Church, corner of Clinton and Jefferson Streets at 7:00 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

Berlin Are Slim at Present

totally unyielding, give-us-every-

thing speech.
MENSHIKOV, OBVIOUS-LY speaking for his Government, showed baldly that the Soviets, at the moment at least, want no negotiation which would be any-

Let me indicate exactly how Menshikov struck at the heart of successful negotiation.

thing other than complete capitu-

In his recent interview with the editor of Izvestia, President Kennedy stated that in any negotiations over Berlin he was "hopeful that assurances will be given which will permit us to continue now have in Western Berlin . . . and will permit free access in and out of the city.

Menshikov said no. He said no in these words:

cept Western rights in West Ber-"If the purpose of the Western lin apart from any Soviet-East powers in the negotiations is to German treaty. But significantly get confirmation of their occupathese little hints were never authoritatively stated to any Westthen I think

there will not

even be a basis

for negotiations since there will tor from some country other than France. Britain, and the United talk about." Putting it sim-In other words, the suggestions ply and bluntly, that the Soviets might be reason-Menshikov is anable were a kind of come-on, nouncing that

which, in the end, they would not the Soviets are DRUMMOND have to honor because they were not even interested in negotiating unless we are ready to abandon And now Moscow has dropped the occupation rights which are all semblance of reasonableness. central to our position in West Soviet Premier Khrushchev again Berlin - and essential to the sestarts talking about his big bombs curity of West Berlin. and suggests that they are the

It seems clear that under these circumstances the Kremlin is slamming the door shut on negotiation and that President de Gaulle has been nearer right than

The wisdom of de Gaulle's position has been recently con-firmed. A while back the Krem-

During the Korean War it certainly was and the Korean War Decialized Deferrent Is McNamara's Plan

By JOSEPH ALSOP

Roscoe Drummond Reports—

There is no need to wring our

how and when to negotiate on

Berlin. These differences within

the Big Three do not touch the

substance of policy, only the tactic of negotiation.

On this point American public

opinion is divided about the same

way that official opinion among

the Western Governments is di-

There is strong popular support for the firmness of the Kennedy

Administration over Berlin and

there are those who want the Ad-

ministration to be still firmer.

That is a healthy difference of

opinion. It is a barrier against

the temptation to appease, and I

hasten to add that I see no evi-

dence whatsoever that President

There is unity within the Big Three and within NATO that

Western rights in West Berlin

must be defended and there is no

intention to yield these rights at

the conference table. The British

would press the Soviets for early

negotiation; we would like to

keep talking privately with the

Soviets to find something to nego-

tiate about; President de Gaulle

holds it unwise and fruitless to

enter into any negotiation while

the Kremlin makes intolerable

demands and threatening speech-

es. This is not a dangerous divi-

AS I SEE it, de Gaulle stands

as a valuable warning against

overeagerness to rush to negoti-

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Secretary McNamara had not

adopted a design for what might

be called a specialized deterrent.

The design was based, to begin

with, on current estimates of the

Soviets' existing nuclear striking

power, plus forward estimates of

the additional striking power the

Soviets will acquire by their

greatly increased defense pro-

On the afternoon of Saturday, Dec. 9, the final meeting on the Defense Department's budget was held at the White House. The key problem was the shape, size, and role of the American nuclear de-

The extreme solution of the problem proposed by the Air Force had already been crossed off the list. The Air Staff had fought hard for maximum output of the Minuteman solid-fueled intary of Defense Robert McNamara had found no clear requirements for the gigantic future striking force of 2,300 Minutemen, for which the Air Force had

argued. Even though this kind of overwhelming Minuteman buildup was now ruled out, a grave issue

of principle remained to be decided by the tain leading members of his personal staff, notably his chief scientist, Dr. Jerome Weisner,

were advocating what is called a terrent," whereas Secretary Mc-Namara took a quite different

THE "MINIMUM DETER-RENT" is not so weak or small to be sure. To deter at all, it must comprise enough nuclear weapons, well enough dug in and "hardened," so that a massive counter-strike can be launched after the enemy's first nuclear strike has been absorbed. The minimum deterrent is only "minimum," in fact, because the thing to be deterred is as limited

The sole aim, in other words,

THE EXISTING AND anticipated Soviet long and medium range rocket emplacements and the relatively small Soviet long range bomber force were considered as one target system. The

highly accurate Minuteman missile was classified as the primary weapon for use against this particularly difficult system of pinpoint targets. But secondary use of the Polaris missile was also decided upon, although the Polaris's submarine-firing platform makes it a less accurate weapon

A large additional allowance of Polaris missiles was then made, for use, if need be, against the urban-industrial and other classic targets of old-style strategic bombing. The same role was assigned to the reduced number of long range bombers that will be left in service after missile striking-power has greatly increased.

Room was also left to decide, later on, whether urban-industrial targets should be attacked simultaneously with the targets presented by the enemy's nuclear force, or whether this kind of in reserve. This aspect of the new deterrent-design has given rise to the recent report that, even in the event of all-out nuclear war.

stances. There are also other THE SPECIALIZED deterrent thus designed by Secretary Mcclear striking power than the minimum deterrent, but a lot less than the 2,300 Minutemen origibeen convinced by these arguments, however. He had instead nally demanded by the Air Force. To be specific, McNamara spoke up for an increase of the Minute man program to provide 800 missiles, and an increase in the Polaris program to provide 41 Polaris submarines, each carrying sixteen missiles.

According to the McNamara design, these basic weapons were to be in place by the end of 1965, of course together with the already built or scheduled Atlas and Titan long-range, liquid-fueled missiles, plus the bomber units of the Strategic Air Command not destined to be phased out. Provision was also made for a further step-up of the Minuteman program to provide 1,200 of these missiles, in case this seemed to be required by later develop-

The final White House debate about the minimum deterrent vs. the McNamara deterrent is said to have been protracted, and to have evoked several viewpoints. The President's military adviser, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, for in stance, is not a supporter of the minimum deterrent theory. Yet Gen. Taylor apparently considered that the McNamara defense budget of close to \$53 billion allocated too little to conventional forces in proportion to nuclear forces.

In the end, according to report, the President closed the argument with the quiet statement, "I agree with the Secretary of Defense. Copyright-HTNS: 1961

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University Calendar

Monday, Jan. 1

University Holiday, offices

Wednesday, Jan. 3 7:30 a.m. - Resumption of

classes. Monday, Jan. 8

7:30 p.m. - Basketball, Northwestern - Field House Wednesday, Jan. 10

p.m. - Lecture: William Shrier, Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union. Saturday, Jan. 13

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> The Russians would like very much to rush into those areas from which the European colonial powers are departing, such as the Congo, and it is the United Nations which is keeping them keep Russia out, the United States would have to do it alone

the Soviet Union complains frequently that it is U.S.-dominated. * * * Violations of U.N. Charter

By J. M. ROBERTS India's blatant violation of the United Nations charter is only the

most recent of many. The blows given the charter by the Communist bloc members, in both act and spirit, have been one of the most striking things of modern times.

JUST AS BLATANT as India's action was the British-French-Israel attack on Egypt in 1956, not only because it also was a resort to force by the very nations which pretended to the highest moral leadership, but because it handcuffed mobilization against what the Soviet Union was doing

in Hungary at the same time. France has refused to recognize United Nations interest in the Algerian problem, and South Africa has persistently ignored the charter on South West Africa.

Red China, North Viet Nam and North Korea are not members, but their violations have been directly a part of the Soviet viola-BRITAIN, FRANCE and Belgium are now supporting what

amounts to a war against the

United Nations by European pri-

vate enterprises in Katanga.

The United States has been at least twice in spiritual if not technical violation in Guatemala and Cuba, where she depended to a considerable extent on the theory now advanced through the question raised in India - "What offends more against the principle of a peaceful solution of an international problem - to allow the existence of a state of cumulative violence or to end it by the use

Prevalent in Recent Years

India, of course, denied this principle as applied by the United States, and has consistently ignored it as it might be applied to Communist expansionism as a

Prime Minister Nehru's claim that the shortness of the Goa War demonstrates its rightness is a return to the medieval thought of

1914 that might makes right. PORTUGAL IN ANGOLA and Tunisia in Bizerte both violated United Nations principles.

Indeed, few countries with ma-

jor international interests have

avoided charter violation of one sort or another. Yet the United Nations and the charter are not dead, and are not

There does, however, seem to be one fundamental fact behind the apparent drawing of new lines within the membership: the Communist unity with the new countries in swallowing any and every reaction against dying European - but not the new Communist -

about to be dead.

If the lines should be drawn so tight that either side showed signs of being willing to risk the destruction of the United Nations, then the lines would surely be drawn for a war in which every smallest area of the world would become a combat front.

Neither side is going to permit that to happen. If war should come it will start between the prime movers, not between two all-embracing coalitions, because the smaller members will not coalesce to that University Bulletin Board

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION VACATION HOURS: The building will be closed after 5 p.m., Dec. 15. It will be open from 8 a.m. to noon, and from 1 to 5 p.m., Dec. 18-25, Dec. 27-29 and Jan. 2. The TV Theatre will remain open until 11 p.m. throughout the entire vacation period, Cafeteria service will end

WELL DIST MESS SHOW

after the noon meal on Dec. 15, and will open on Jan. 3. The Gold Feather grill will be closed from 2 p.m., Dec. 15 through Jan. 3.

GUILD GALLERY will present its first annual Christmas show at 130½ S. Clinton St. from Dec. 3 to 23 and from Jah. 7 to 13.

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Berry is associate director of e Institute of Agricultural Mediine at SUI. A native of Clinton bunty, Illinois, he is regarded idely as a leading industrial hy-ienist in the country. He received is doctorate in industrial engineerag from SUI. Berry also holds two LS. degrees, one in chemical engiering and one in bio-chemistry. Formerly a commissioned officer

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To Present Space Paper keep flames from spreading.

Carl E. McIlwain, research asrons in the Inner Zone" Friday at he national meeting of the Amercan Geophysical Union at the Uniersity of California at Los An- and smoking in bed. eles. McIlwain will report on lata received from the earth satelite Explorer IV, launched July 26, 958, with SUI detectors aboard. deeply involved in space diation research, McIlwain came o SUI to do graduate work in the hysics of sound. He earned an I.S. degree in physics at SUI in

Farm Policy Paper

Marshall Harris, research pro-lessor in the SUI Agricultural Law Center, will present a paper Thursay at the winter meeting in New York of the American Farm Ecoomics Association. Harris will Policy," as part of a conference with an overall topic of "The Famly Farm in Domestic and Foreign Land Tenue Policy."

Ramon Woon, assistant professor of Chinese will attend the Modern Language Annual Conference Friday and Saturday at the Palmer House in Chicago. Teaching problems of Chinese language and literature will be discussed.

Wins Scholarship

Eileen C. Allen, Dx, Marion, has

nator of student aid said the schol- mary that steps have been taken rship was based on academic abil- for better protecting the population ity and financial need.

BACK TO THE CAVE, MEN KNOXVILLE, Ky. IF - Should a nuclear war come, east and middle Tennesseans may find themselves back in man's earliest home — the cave.

The state division of geology has released a study of the more than 700 limestone caves lacing the

dent fallout shelters. purpose because they meet two 15-minute ground alert, pasic requirements — shelter and —A 50 per cent increase

perts say.

ut Tshombe Dampens Hopes —

Secessionist Katanga province voiced, diplomatic informants not- its feet. six legislators to this capital ed, when it came to the first con- A tight U.N. security cordon surthe central Government Wed- crete step they adhered to the rounded the Katanga delegation of day, raising hopes of an im- terms of the declaration signed by three senators and three deputies tant step toward Congo unity. Tshombe and Congo Premier Cy- at the airport. They were being Katanga President Moise rille Adoula at the U.N. base of housed in a building guarded by be promptly damped the Kitona last Thursday.

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Diplomatic relations between the U.N. Nigerian troops.

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Ilyichev told the conference the

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Physics Building.

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building for installation. The tank

- nearly seven feet long and three

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Capable of shooting out elec-

trons of energy up to 2,000,000 electron volts, the accelerator came to SUI from Cornell Uni-

versity where it was used as an

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Colleges Hits New High

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Russian Propagandists Told 'Get on the Ball'

MOSCOW (A) - Soviet Communist , bare necessities. propagandists, assembled at a time | Reports have been arriving from of reported food shortages in all outlying districts - scanty proparts of the country, have been instructed by Leonid Ilyichev to get on the ball.

duction areas — that farmers and villagers are calling this 'the hungry year."

'The more ideology you teach, the more grain, cotton, steel, cast becoming longer and longer in the iron and meat you get from the stores as customers hunt better workers," the propaganda chief

ported Wednesday in Pravda, the

Ilyichev accused the propagan- ideological work "are the same dists of failing in their home work scales on which we weigh grain, - the "complex and difficult task" cotton, steel, cast iron and meat of orienting the entire Soviet peo- all material values created by ple to the Communist viewpoint on man." world affairs. He described propaganda activity as inadequate in lationship between productive suc-Soviet institutions of higher learn- cesses in industry and agriculture

The conference, aimed among work," he said. ther things to help step up the He said education of the young output of farms and factories, co- generation is a major party probincided with a campaign by Pre- lem and should be pushed to the mier Khrushchev to increase food forefront. Not only students but production to a level assuring the many teachers, he said, need population of something besides more teaching.

Says Smoking In Bed Started **Hotel Fire**

smoking in bed was blamed for an early morning fire Wednesday the PHS, Berry was the chief in which three persons were killed dustrial hygienist for the Esso and nine others injured. Flames andard Oil Company before he swept a ninth floor room and cor-The Advisory Committee meets hotel just off Central Park, about

or the development and operation | Cavanagh charged the flames were the PHS division of accident able to make rapid headway because the 17-story Hotel Mayclosing devices on the doors to

Some 400 guests fled their istant in the SUI Department of rooms as thick, acrid smoke filled SUI Department of Physics and ted \$300,000 for a building. Physics, will present a paper on evidence of High Fluxes of Elecof the ninth floor.

Cavanagh attributed the fatal blaxe to "smoking carelessness

The dead were songwriter Murray Wyzell, in whose room the fire of stairs to the third floor of the was reported to have started, Mrs. Janet Harrison, 75, and fireman John King, 27, whose wife is expecting her second child. The injured included two other

hotel guests and seven firemen. A passerby who refused to give his name was credited by several guests with saving their lives. The man was passing by when

he heard screams of "fire, fire!" from inside the hotel. Before the firemen reached the scen, he had raced to the 8th floor, where he ran from room to room,

pounding on doors to awaken the One couple who live on the 8th discuss "Problems in Domestic floor said afterward to newsmen: "We had just fallen asleep when

this loud voice started shouting at our door. He told us to get out at once. I don't know who he was, but he saved our lives."

To Language Conference dor, flames belched out at them, killing King and forcing the others

McNamara: U.S. **Better Prepared**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said Wednesday that in the first been awarded a \$100 scholarship from the American Business tion the danger of Pearl Harbor-Women's Association of Cedar type attack on the United States has been reduced.

Charles M. Mason, SUI coordi- He also said in a year end sumshould such a sneak attack come.

"We have assumed a new and ex- the largest of all — a 14-ton, 5.5 panded program for civil defense million electron volt positive ion to improve our non-military de- machine to be housed in a sixfenses against the distant, but ter- story building. The building site has rible possibility of a major thermo- not been announced yet, but a renuclear change," McNamara said. | cent \$498,000 National Science He cited steps to strengthen Foundation grant has assured pur-America's nuclear forces, to en- chase of the machine and the 59th able them to survive even a masssive attack, and to improve command and control arrangements.

pleted by the end of 1964.

The defense secretary recited a has been designated as "Iowa ave pointed out they make excellist of measures which included: Day" at the World's Fair to be -A 50 per cent increase in the held at Seattle, Wash., next year, The caves are good for this number of strategic bombers on Gov. Norman A. Erbe said Wednestirements — shelter and —A 50 per cent increase in the nated water — CD ex- Polaris submarine force to be com- will fly to the exposition for the special day honoring the state.

Stanley Bashkin, associate pro-

fessor of physics, noted that in

about a year. SUI will have a

fourth accelerator. This one will be

Empire State Katanga Honors Part of Pact Building Sold

York City's Empire State Building changed ownership Wednesday in a \$65 million deal that required two years to negotiate and 3,600 It took 100 attorneys, account-

ants, brokers and businessmen two hours and 10 minutes to sign all U.N. action against India while the the papers. Commissions and fees tions Security Council blocked any resulting from the transaction alone amounted to about \$3 million.

operator Lawrence Wien of New York took control of the building for the next 114 years. Wien, 55, paid Crown \$65 million.

lion for the title to the building. Prudential previously had pur-In Moscow, customer lines are chased the ground under the structure for \$17 million, so the Empire State's net worth was put at tugal refused to negotiate on them 1930s, during the depression, at a cost of \$40.9 million. Luxuries are here this year, but

Central Iowa Milk Contamination Up

WASHINGTON (P) - Milk constemming from Russia's fall series "As a rule there is a direct reof nuclear tests has eased over the United States as a whole, but has increased in central Iowa. and good ideological educational This was reported Wednesday by

Surgeon General Luther L. Terry of the U.S. Public Health Service. Terry said the average iodine- split will go into effect Friday. 131 levels for November were less than during October at 41 of the 59 monitoring stations operated by the | n Federal Government in cooperation authorized will be outstanding. with state and local health agen-

listed at 230 micromicrocuries per expected. DES MOINES (UPI) - College enrollment hit an all-time high in litre of milk, compared with 210 Iowa this fall, state Superintend- micromicrocuries in October. ent of Public Instruction Paul John-A micromicrocurie is one mil-

lionth of a curie. A curie - named for Pierre and Marie Curie, who dents were enrolled in colleges on discovered radium in 1898 - is a a full or part time basis - exceed- measure of radioactivity equivaing the previous record of 54,007 lent to the radiation from one gram

enrolled, 36,596 are men and 22,100 pears in air, water and milk and women. Private colleges and uni- other foods soon after a nuclear versities accounted for 45 per cent detonation. It tends to be taken up of the total while state institutions by the thyroid gland and in large

give SUI at least a year's head

By LARRY BARRETT

Nehru Thanks Soviets for Their Support on Goa

NEW DELHI (UPI) - Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, in com-Goa, Wednesday thanked Soviet menting on the Indian seizure of President Leonid Breshnev for Russia's support for the action.

invasion was in progress.

Nehru, addressing a reception Chicago financier Col. Henry J. for the visiting Breshnev, said In-

The Prudential Life Insurance | He said he believes nations which Co., headquartered here, became have criticized India for the take the new owner. But real estate over soon will realize it was right. Some countries have even show anger, he said.

> Nehru said Goa and the other enclaves are part of India, but Por changed with the times.

India's takeover of Goa.

Maytag Shareholders amination from radioactive iodine OK 2-for-1 Stock Split

NEWTON (P) - Maytag Co. shareholders, at a special meeting Wednesday, overhwelmingly aped a two-for-one stock split. Officials of the automatic laundry manufacturing firm said the stock

After the split, a company nillion of the 10 million shares

In Des Moines, the iodine-131 tween 5 and 7 per cent next year contamination in November was "if business conditions continue a

Ivanhoe Mt. Vernon, Iowa

A Soviet veto in the United Na-

Crown, the man who sold the 102- dia's seizure of Goa and two other story building, the world's tallest small Portuguses possessions, Diu structure, said he parted with it and Daman, was justified because eluctantly. He heads a real es- it has waited 14 years for a peace-

"But I can say no country could have so much patience as India. Then Prudential paid Wien \$29 mil- which waited for the territories since achieving independence in 1947, he added

\$82 million. It was built in the He said Lisbon failed to talk rea son. He added that Lisbon's mind is 400 years old and has no

Breshnev told Nehru that the Russians are greatly pleased with

Fred Maytag II, board chairman

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Mann. Children should plan to at- perience. tend the class nearest their homes. Workshop students will also be to 20 at each school.

10-week workshop to be sponsored help students use their minds, duction for the community. by the Iowa City Playground and Recreation Commission and the forming before an audience. Sesheld every Saturday from Jan. 6 tomime, basic stage movement, through March 31 for a two-hour dance, reading and speaking, tergood School in West Branch. Identical sessions will run simul- pretation and makeup. Dialogues, \$1.00. Registrations will be taken neously in each of three schools: short scenes and one-act plays will in advance at the Recreation Com-

Theatre training for 4th, 5th and | The program is a workshop in offered the chance to participate 6th grades will be available as a basic acting techniques designed to in a spring children's theatre pro-

sions will include exercises in pan- Harry Duncan of 538 S. Gilbert St...

Lincoln, Longfellow and Horace be used to provide practical ex-Mann. Children should plan to at-perience. be used to provide practical ex-8-5493. Enrollments will be limited

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hose who would like to cultivate () Send complete pair) is being offered nis morning at 10. Brandon de Memo Bill Wilde will be heard narrating Ben-Cancel as soon amin Britten's Purcell-based 'Young Person's Guide to the Oras you get rechestra," and David Randolph will sults. You pay deliver an illustrated lecture callonly for number Prof. James A. Van Allen, head ed The Instruments of the Orchesof the SUI Department of Physics tra. Adults may listen if they sit of days ad ap-

and Astronomy, has contracts for still. with the naval research unit, AT THE OTHER END of the and through his efforts the Van de Graaff is now in Iowa City. SUI tainment becomes dramatic in physicists hope to have the instru- character and binaural in technique. WSUI and KSUI-FM will The new machine brings to three combine facilities for an evening the accelerators now housed in and of musical comedy ("My Fair near the Physics Building. The oth- Lady") and drama ("The Anderer two are SUI's original Van de sonville Trial") The double fea-Graaff, designed before World War ture will be surrounded by the II, and a half-million electron volt usual Selected Short Subjects, and Cockcroft-Walton is on the third the whole will begin at 7 p.m. from 910 on the AM and 91.7 on the FM.

MAX LERNER and The Age of Immediate objectives set for Overkill receive another airing at the new machine include calibrap.m. today and again at 8:30 Frition of electron detection devices day morning. Each installment is used in earth satellites, and for a different, but complete, lecture. examination of the interaction RADIO STATION WSUI, 910 k.c., between fast electrons and matthe broadcasting station of the State University of Iowa, has filed

on Dec. 26, 1961.

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search - is being installed in the kin, with characteristics that will

The electron accelerator, with a start on some research projects.

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Morning Feature
Christmas Music
King of Instruments
Bookshelf
News News News Background Age of Overkill Age of Overkill
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Music
News
Tea Time
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News Background
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Fair Lady" and "Andersonville Trial"
News Final
Insight

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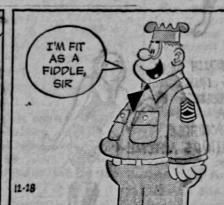








By MORT WALKER





SARGE, DON'T YOU THINK YOU SHOULD GET MORE EXERCISE?

BEETLE BAILEY

Wednesday, Jan. 10 8 p.m. - Lecture: Willi Shrier, Main Lounge, Iowa Memrial Union. Saturday, Jan. 13

Friday, Jan. 19 Iowa Band Clinic, Iowa Memoial Union Saturday, Jan. 20

Iowa Band Clinic, Iowa Memo-

vestern - Field House

7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Min-nesota — Field House Thursday, Jan. 18 Iowa Band Clinic, Iowa Memoial Union

Monday, Jan. 1 University Holiday, offices 7:30 a.m. - Resumption Monday, Jan. 8 7:30 p.m. — Basketball, North-

ary of Defense.'

bodies and voices in the act of per- The director for the workshop

tomime, basic stage movement, who is director of drama at Scat-

character development, line inter- The fee for the workshop will be

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dance, reading and speaking, tergood School in West Branch.

Elementary Theatre Workshop Planned

10-week workshop to be sponsored help students use their minds, duction for the community.

Theatre training for 4th, 5th and | The program is a workshop in offered the chance to participate of grades will be available as a basic acting techniques designed to in a spring children's theatre pro-

Recreation Commission and the forming before an audience. Session of the community Theatre. Classes will be some will include a consistence of the community Theatre. Classes will include a consistence of the community Theatre. Classes will be some will include a consistence of the consistence of t

held every Saturday from Jan. 6 stories will include exercises in pan-

Identical sessions will run simul- pretation and makeup. Dialogues, \$1.00. Registrations will be taken

aneously in each of three schools: short scenes and one-act plays will in advance at the Recreation Com-

Lincoln, Longfellow and Horace be used to provide practical ex- mission, 130 Lafayette St., phone

tend the class nearest their homes. Workshop students will also be to 20 at each school.

ons over resent

ss Club in order to deliver a ly unyielding, give-us-everyg speech. ENSHIKOV, OBVIOUS speaking for his Government wed baldly that the Soviets, at

moment at least, want no neation which would be anyg other than complete capitut me indicate exactly how

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ditor of Izvestia, President nedy stated that in any negoons over Berlin he was "hopehat assurances will be given h will permit us to continue xercise the rights which we have in Western Berlin . . . will permit free access in out of the city.

enshikov said no. He said no

ese words: f the purpose of the Western

confirmation of their occupa-I think e will not

be a basis there will negotiations nothing to tting it simand bluntly. shikov is an-Soviets are DRUMMOND even interested in negotiating

ral to our position in West y of West Berlin. seems clear that under these mstances the Kremlin is ming the door shut on negoon and that President de le has been nearer right than

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iara's Plan

serve. This aspect of the new rent-design has given rise e recent report that, even in vent of all-out nuclear war. urban-industrial centers e left untouched. The truth t the question remains open. E SPECIALIZED deterrent designed by Secretary Mcra requires a lot more nustriking power than the num deterrent, but a lot less the 2,300 Minutemen origidemanded by the Air Force. specific, McNamara spoke an increase of the Minuteprogram to provide 800 misprogram to provide 41 Po-

ording to the McNamara in place by the end of 1965, itan long-range, liquid-fuelssiles, plus the bomber units strategic Air Command estined to be phased out. ion was also made for a r step-up of the Minuteman im to provide 1,200 of these quired by later developfinal White House debate the minimum deterrent vs.

cNamara deterrent is said e been protracted, and to evoked several viewpoints. resident's military adviser, Maxwell Taylor, for inum deterrent theory. Yet Taylor apparently considnat the McNamara defense of close to \$53 billion altoo little to conventional in proportion to nuclear

the President closed the ent with the quiet state-"I agree with the Secre-Defense." Copyright—HTNS: 1961

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University Calendar

Monday, Jan. 1 ersity Holiday, Wednesday, Jan. 3

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ut Tshombe Dampens Hopes -

EOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (A) | Tshombe and his lieutenants have poverty-stricken former colony on nbe promptly damped the

> re sent merely to modify the damental law of the Congo to sit in the national Parlia-

in the Parliament was a mafeature of the agreement that me out of the disputed unity lks at Kitona last week. sisting on a confederation of ngolese states, Tshombe refused comment on the fact that in the

ona meeting he had accepted fundamental law of the Congo. ch does not provide for confed-Diplomats in Leopoldville conred the arrival of Tshombe's ly significant and promising

Whatever oral reservations that

lopment in the long and often

ession. Nine more were due

oody struggle over Katanga's

Campus Notes

pinted to the Public Health Serv-(PHS) Advisory Committee on ccident Prevention, the U.S. Deartment of Health, Education nd Welfare, announced Wednes

Berry to Health Post

me at SUI. A native of Clinton ounty, Illinois, he is regarded idely as a leading industrial hyenist in the country. He received is doctorate in industrial engineerag from SUI. Berry also holds two [S. degrees, one in chemical engiering and one in bio-chemistry. justrial hygienist for the Esso

andard Oil Company before he

he Institute of Agricultural Medi-

The Advisory Committee meets hotel just off Central Park, about a Washington twice a year to ad- a mile from Times Square ise the surgeon general on plans the development and operation Cavanagh charged the flames were the PHS division of accident able to make rapid headway be-

lo Present Space Paper keep flames from spreading. hysics, will present a paper on evidence of High Fluxes of Elecof the ninth floor. rons in the Inner Zone" Friday at he national meeting of the Amerblaxe to "smoking carelessness can Geophysical Union at the Uniand smoking in bed." ersity of California at Los Aneles. McIlwain will report on lata received from the earth satelray Wyzell, in whose room the fire was reported to have started, Mrs. John King, 27, whose wife is exdeeply involved in space o SUI to do graduate work in the hotel guests and seven firemen. hysics of sound. He earned an I.S. degree in physics at SUI in

Farm Policy Paper

Marshall Harris, research pro-Center, will present a paper Thursay at the winter meeting in New York of the American Farm Ecodiscuss "Problems in Domestic Policy," as part of a conference with an overall topic of "The Famly Farm in Domestic and Foreign Land Tenue Policy."

When firemen opened the corri-dor, flames belched out at them, To Language Conference killing King and forcing the others Sor of Chinese will attend the Modern Language Annual Confer-ence Friday and Saturday at the to retreat until other firemen with more hoses could join in the battle. McNamara: U.S. Palmer House in Chicago. Teaching problems of Chinese language and literature will be discussed.

> Wins Scholarship Eileen C. Allen, Dx, Marion, has been awarded a \$100 scholarship

Women's Association of Cedar Charles M. Mason, SUI coordihator of student aid said the schol arship was based on academic abil-

from the American Business

BACK TO THE CAVE, MEN

than 700 limestone caves lacing the area and Civil Defense experts have pointed out they make excel-lent fallout shelters.

purpose because they meet two 15-minute ground alert. uncontaminated water - CD ex-

Empire State Nehru Thanks Katanga Honors Part of Pact Building Sold Soviets for Their

nist Katanga province voiced, diplomatic informants not- its feet. ed, when it came to the first con- A tight U.N. security cordon surthe central Government Wed-crete step they adhered to the rounded the Katanga delegation of terms of the declaration signed by three senators and three deputies ant step toward Congo unity. Tshombe and Congo Premier Cy- at the airport. They were being Katanga President Moise rille Adoula at the U.N. base of housed in a building guarded by Kitona last Thursday. Diplomatic relations between the No high-ranking Congolese Congo and Belgium were also re- orities were on hand to welcome

said the Central Government noted This could speed the return of Tshombe's compliance with satis-Belgian technical help to get the faction.

Russian Propagandists Told 'Get on the Ball'

U.N. Nigerian troops.

propagandists, assembled at a time | Reports have been arriving from of reported food shortages in all outlying districts - scanty proparts of the country, have been duction areas - that farmers and instructed by Leonid Ilyichev to villagers are calling this 'the hungry year. 'The more ideology you teach, In Moscow, customer lines are the more grain, cotton, steel, cast becoming longer and longer in the

iron and meat you get from the stores as customers hunt better workers," the propaganda chief meat and the few luxuries normally told a Moscow conference of party present this time of year. Luxuries are here this year, but Highlights of the talk were rein noticeably short supply. ported Wednesday in Prayda, the llyichev told the conference scales for weighing the fruits of Communist party paper. Ilvichev accused the propagan-

ideological work "are the sam dists of failing in their home work scales on which we weigh grain, cotton, steel, cast iron and meat-- the "complex and difficult task" all material values created by of orienting the entire Soviet people to the Communist viewpoint on world affairs. He described propa-"As a rule there is a direct reganda activity as inadequate in lationship between productive suc-Soviet institutions of higher learn- cesses in industry and agriculture

and good ideological educational work," he said. The conference, aimed among He said education of the young other things to help step up the output of farms and factories, cogeneration is a major party probincided with a campaign by Prelem and should be pushed to the mier Khrushchev to increase food forefront. Not only students but production to a level assuring the many teachers, he said, need population of something besides more teaching.

Says Smoking

In Bed Started

an early morning fire Wednesday

in which three persons were killed

and nine others injured. Flames

ridor of a fashionable residential

Some 400 guests fled their

Cavanagh attributed the fatal

The dead were songwriter Mur-

The injured included two other

A passerby who refused to give

his name was credited by several

The man was passing by when

Before the firemen reached the

scen, he had raced to the 8th floor,

where he ran from room to room

pounding on doors to awaken the

One couple who live on the 8th

"We had just fallen asleep when

floor said afterward to newsmen:

this loud voice started shouting at

our door. He told us to get out at

once. I don't know who he was, but

Better Prepared

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Defense

Secretary Robert S. McNamara

said Wednesday that in the first

he heard screams of "fire, fire!"

from inside the hotel.

ne saved our lives."

guests with saving their lives.

Enrollment in lowa's Colleges Hits New High

DES MOINES (UPI) - College Iowa this fall, state Superintend- micromicrocuries in October, ent of Public Instruction Paul Johnston said Wednesday.

> smoking in bed was blamed for swept a ninth floor room and cor-

the papers. Commissions and fees tions Security Council blocked any stored Wednesday after a rupture the Katangans, but a communique

resulting from the transaction invasion was in progress. alone amounted to about \$3 million. Nehru, addressing a reception Chicago financier Col. Henry J. for the visiting Breshney, said In-Crown, the man who sold the 102- dia's seizure of Goa and two other story building, the world's tallest small Portuguses possessions, Diu structure, said he parted with it and Daman, was justified because reluctantly. He heads a real es- it has waited 14 years for a peace-

two years to negotiate and 3,600

The Prudential Life Insurance He said he believes nations which have criticized India for the take Co., headquartered here, became the new owner. But real estate over soon will realize it was right Some countries have even shown operator Lawrence Wien of New York took control of the building Wien, 55, paid Crown \$65 million. have so much patience as India,'

Then Prudential paid Wien \$29 mil- which waited for the territories since achieving independence in lion for the title to the building. Prudential previously had pur chased the ground under the strucclaves are part of India, but Porture for \$17 million, so the Empire State's net worth was put at tugal refused to negotiate on them. He said Lisbon failed to talk rea-\$82 million. It was built in the at a son. He added that Lisbon's mind

Central lowa Milk

tamination from radioactive iodine stemming from Russia's fall series of nuclear tests has eased over the United States as a whole, but has increased in central Iowa.

This was reported Wednesday by Surgeon General Luther L. Terry of the U.S. Public Health Service. Terry said the average iodine 131 levels for November were less than during October at 41 of the 59 monitoring stations operated by the Federal Government in cooperation with state and local health agen-

contamination in November was listed at 230 micromicrocuries per expected." enrollment hit an all-time high in litre of milk, compared with 210

Of the total number of students | Radioactive iodine-131 usually ap-

1930s, during the depression,

Contamination Up WASHINGTON OF - Milk

cost of \$40.9 million.

A micromicrocurie is one mil

lionth of a curie. A curie - named Statistics reveal that 58,696 stu- for Pierre and Marie Curie, who dents were enrolled in colleges on discovered radium in 1898 - is a a full or part time basis - exceed- measure of radioactivity equivaing the previous record of 54,007 lent to the radiation from one gram

enrolled, 36,596 are men and 22,100 pears in air, water and milk an women. Private colleges and uni- other foods soon after a nuclear versities accounted for 45 per cent detonation. It tends to be taken up of the total while state institutions by the thyroid gland and in large

CLASSIFIEDS

Support on Goa

sia's support for the action

NEW DELHI (UPI) - Prime

Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, in com-

Goa, Wednesday thanked Soviet

President Leonid Breshnev for Rus-

A Soviet veto in the United Na-

U.N. action against India while the

"But I can say no country could

Nehru said Goa and the other en-

dussians are greatly pleased with

1947, he added.

changed with the times.

India's takeover of Goa.

Maytag Shareholders

OK 2-for-1 Stock Split

NEWTON (#) - Maytag Co.

ed a two-for-one stock split.

split will go into effect Friday.

authorized will be outstanding.

After the split, a company

million of the 10 million shares

Fred Maytag II, board chairman

redicted a sales increase of be

tween 5 and 7 per cent next year

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Fire commissioner Edward Christmas Gift' to SUI: cause the 17-story Hotel May-New 2-Ton Atom Smasher closing devices on the doors to

A unique "Christmas gift" to the | Iowa General Assembly appropriarooms as thick, acrid smoke filled SUI Department of Physics and ted \$300,000 for a rooms in the upper floors when Astronomy - a Van de Graaff type This large Van de Graaff flames raced through the corridor atom smasher used in space re- unique in some respects, said Bash search - is being installed in the kin, with characteristics that will

> tank weighing 4,400 pounds, has been laboriously pulled up flights of stairs to the third floor of the building for installation. The tank - nearly seven feet long and three feet in diameter - has steel walls an inch thick. Capable of shooting out electrons of energy up to 2,000,000 electron volts, the accelerator came to SUI from Cornell Uni-

versity where it was used as an

injector for a much more power-

ful accelerator. The smaller ac-

celerator was acquired originally

by Cornell under a contract with

the Office of Naval Research.

When Cornell installed a new in-

jector device, the Van de Graaff

Prof. James A. Van Allen, head

was declared surplus.

ment in use by next spring.

BY LARRY BARRETT

SOMETHING SPECIAL for chil dren with an ear for music (or those who would like to cultivate a complete pair) is being offered this morning at 10. Brandon ed The Instruments of the Orchesof the SUI Department of Physics tra. Adults may listen if they sit

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give SUI at least a year's head The electron accelerator, with a start on some research projects.

Wilde will be heard narrating Benjamin Britten's Purcell-based 'Young Person's Guide to the Or chestra," and David Randolph will deliver an illustrated lecture call and Astronomy, has contracts for still.

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By MORT WALKER

ity and financial need. KNOXVILLE, Ky. (4) - Should a nuclear war come, east and mid-

year of the Kennedy Administra-tion the danger of Pearl Harbor-type attack on the United States has been reduced. He also said in a year end summary that steps have been taken for better protecting the population

should such a sneak attack come. "We have assumed a new and expanded program for civil defense fenses against the distant, but terrible possibility of a major thermo He cited steps to strengthen America's nuclear forces, to enable them to survive even a mass sive attack, and to improve command and control arrangements. The defense secretary recited a list of measures which included:

-A 50 per cent increase in the The caves are good for this number of strategic bombers on hasic requirements - shelter and -A 50 per cent increase in the day. He said he and Mrs. Erbe Polaris submarine force to be com- will fly to the exposition for the pleted by the end of 1964.

the new machine include calibration of electron detection devices used in earth satellites, and for examination of the interaction between fast electrons and mat-Stanley Bashkin, associate professor of physics, noted that in

Immediate objectives set for

about a year, SUI will have a fourth accelerator. This one will be the largest of all - a 14-ton, 5.5 million electron volt positive ion machine to be housed in a sixstory building. The building site has not been announced yet, but a recent \$498,000 National S c i e n c e Foundation grant has assured pur-IOWA DAY DES MOINES (UPI) - May 12

has been designated as "Iowa Day" at the World's Fair to be held at Seattle, Wash., next year, Gov. Norman A. Erbe said Wednes-

LET'S SEE MAYBE 29 NOW IF I PUT IN MARCH 30 DAYS IN -- ON ---FEBRUARY.NO....

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