



—AP Wirephoto

Congo Terrorists Thought Priest Had 'Mysterious Powers'

(Combined from Leased Wires)
LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo — The only Belgian priest who survived the New Year's Day massacre at Kongolo told his story Thursday. He said the good will of a solitary Congolese soldier among the mutineers saved his life.
As the 21 resident priests were

pushed out of a cell toward two teen-aged Congolese soldiers firing machine guns, one soldier whispered to Father Jules Darmont, "Shut up, I'll save you."
Darmont held back as his colleagues fell to their death. The soldier distracted attention from him and he was still alive when the fusillade ended.

"Minutes later, some of the soldiers looked at me with amazement," Darmont said, "calling me a 'buanga' — a very powerful pagan charm — because I had not been killed."
Darmont arrived in Leopoldville Wednesday night, with a British major who was the first white man to visit Kongolo after the massacre.

In an interview with the Vatican news service Darmont gave a detailed account of the outrage. "Many Congolese civilians also were massacred," Father Darmont said. "I don't know how I'm alive. I was the first to be beaten up. My name on their list carried a red cross — signifying liquidation."
In the days that followed, he

said, the soldiers often tried to rape the 36 Congolese nuns still in the mission, but other soldiers attracted by their screams managed to stop them.
Darmont told how the soldiers burned almost every building in the town shortly after their arrival on Dec. 31.
"The town of Kongolo no longer exists," he said.

The priest also noted that Col. Alphonse Pakassa, nominal commander of the undisciplined troops, and a relative of Stanleyville leftist leader Antoine Gizenga, was not on the scene during the massacre.
He arrived the next day, Darmont said, and was incensed at what his troops had done.

Pakassa then ordered burial of the slain Congolese civilians. Pakassa, who seemed equally incensed when his men slaughtered 13 Italian U.N. airmen at Kindu in November, is now a prisoner of U.N. and Central Government forces in Stanleyville.
Meanwhile, the Catholic press agency said Father Darmont had gone into seclusion to "pray for forgiveness for the soldiers" who massacred his colleagues.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

The Weather

Cloudy through tonight, with rain or drizzle changing to snow tonight. Highs today in the 30s. Outlook: Cloudy and colder Saturday.

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5 Cents per Copy

Friday, January 26, 1962, Iowa City, Iowa

Gov. Nutter Of Montana Dies in Crash

WOLF CREEK, Mont. (AP) — Gov. Donald G. Nutter, 45, two other Montana officials and three crewmen were killed Thursday when the governor's plane crashed in a heavily wooded canyon.

The area is about 35 miles north of Helena.

Two loggers reported finding the wreckage and said all aboard were dead. They said they removed two bodies.

Nutter was accompanied by Dennis B. Gordon, 38, a Billings oilman and lawyer. Gordon joined Nutter's staff as his executive secretary shortly before the governor took office Jan. 2, 1961.

The other state official with Nutter was Edward C. Wren, 42, state agriculture commissioner. Nutter was en route to Cut Bank in Northern Montana to address a meeting of the U.S. Highway 2 Association.

The pilot was identified only as a Mr. Sherman. The co-pilot was a Mr. Ballard. The crew engineer was not identified.

The Republican governor had returned to Helena Tuesday night from a flight to Oklahoma City for a meeting of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame, of which he was a trustee.

He spent Thursday in his capitol office, part of the time in conference with state game officials on the controversial question of an open Montana hunting season for elk migrating out of Yellowstone National Park.

The weather bureau in Helena said there was extreme turbulence in the Wolf Creek area at the time the governor's plane was making its northward flight.

In Helena, the sheriff's office received a report that the plane smashed into the side of a steep mountain, near Craffin.

Nutter, who was born at Lambert in eastern Montana on Nov. 28, 1916 was the third native Montanan to be elected governor. He defeated Democratic nominee Paul Cannon, a former lieutenant governor, in 1960.

Nutter is survived by his widow, Maxine, and a son, Johnny, 18.

GOP: Kennedy Is Exploiting Race Issue in House Battle

Supplier Indicted for Sale Of Stale Blood to Hospitals

NEW YORK (UPI) — A dealer in human blood was indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday on charges of selling dangerously outdated transfusion supplies to hospitals under falsified labels guaranteeing they were fresh.

Named in the 80-count indictment was John P. Calise, 51, a suburban New Rochelle, N. Y., and the Westchester Blood Service Inc. of which he was president.

The company stopped doing business last September after the National Institute of Health began investigating its sales to hospitals in a four-state area and Puerto Rico.

It was the first indictment under the 58-year-old Public Health Act and the first known prosecution involving blood.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Stephen E. Kaufman said the firm took in about \$500,000 annually, buying the outdated blood from a company in Birmingham, Ala. The indictment refers to 76 shipments although Kaufman said the number in which labels were falsified might exceed 600.

Calise and his firm were accused of altering labels on blood to disguise the fact it was from 3 to 42 days too old for use on humans according to regulations set forth under Public Health Service regulations.

Dr. J. T. Tripp, chief investigator for the health service in this case, said Westchester provided blood to 92 hospitals in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and to a blood supply service in Puerto Rico.

The Government said only some of the 3,000 pints of blood supplied by the Westchester firm each month were falsely tagged, although, the indictment said, mislabeling began at least two years ago.

Public health officials notified hospitals of their investigation last September and blood received from the New Rochelle, N. Y., company was destroyed. Kennedy said Westchester stopped doing business shortly after the inquiry began.

Health service officials said whole blood begins to lose effectiveness immediately after it is withdrawn from donors. Because of this, federal regulations permit it to be used in transfusions only when it is less than 21 days old.

The use of whole blood more than three weeks old could be harmful to some patients and possibly fatal to others, health service officers said.

Burke, appearing before the Senate subcommittee for questioning, commented: "I didn't see any pattern to the things except that statements against Communism — statements against the dangers of Communism — were frequently removed."

Medical students will receive registration from their college office Monday, Jan. 29. They must return the completed materials to the Dean's office Wednesday, Jan. 31.

For the first time, second semester, polaroid identification photos will be taken of new students during registration in the Field House instead of in Macbride Hall where they previously were taken.

Students now enrolled at SUI will not have to make the usual \$50 advance payment for registration second semester.

They will be billed for second semester charges Feb. 1. This system, in effect for the first time next semester, will make all monthly bills equal for the individual student.

Students who were not enrolled during the first semester will be required to make a \$50 advance payment in Room 129, Macbride Hall before they can obtain their registration materials.

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Cool Prof

Asst. Prof. Ralph Burkholder teaches his class at Rochester Institute of Technology while wearing ragged Bermudas and other odd attire. It's part of "Dress-Up Day," a one-day-a-week project to stimulate better dress on campus.

Martial Law in Guatemala After Police Chief Is Shot

GUATEMALA (AP) — President Miguel Ydigoras put Guatemala under a state of siege Thursday, declaring machine gunners who assassinated his secret police chief were directed from Cuba.

The police chief, Raulfo Gonzalez, was shot down from a speeding car Wednesday night as he was leaving his home.

Proclaiming the state of siege, a form of martial law, Ydigoras said the killing was the work of "Guatemalan and international gunmen in the service of Marxism directed from Cuba."

Ydigoras' Government is one of the strongest advocates of thoroughgoing sanction against Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Cuba at the current inter-American meeting at Punta del Este in Uruguay.

The police chief's killers escaped. But police mobilized in full force and quickly arrested two leftist political party leaders, Mario Mendez Montenegro of the Revolutionary party and Manuel Colum Argueta of the recently founded Democratic Revolutionary Union.

Ydigoras said that the Communists were disappointed in the results of the Dec. 3 congressional elections and were using them as a pretext for disorderly demonstrations, bombings and burnings of private automobiles.

The president called Congress to ratify the decree on the state of siege, which he said would be in effect for 30 days. The decree prohibits public gatherings of more than four persons, bans political party activities and orders a curfew from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m.

President's Vow To Name Negro Cited

But Demos Declare Republicans Hiding Opposition to Weaver

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy's pressure on Congress for a new cabinet department of urban affairs Thursday precipitated the fiercest political battle of his Administration.

A leading House Republican, Rep. John W. Byrnes, accused the President of injecting a racial issue into the controversy. The Wisconsin Republican was referring to Kennedy's announcement that he would name a Negro, housing administrator Robert C. Weaver, to the cabinet if the new department was created.

Byrnes, chairman of the House GOP Policy Committee, said this was a "callous attempt" and a "raw effort" to exploit the racial question in the showdown fight.

On the other side of the firing line, Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey accused Republicans of trying to hide their opposition to Weaver behind the House Rules Committee which Wednesday blocked the proposal from going to the floor.

He denied Byrnes' charge against the President. Bailey predicted many big city Republicans face defeat in this year's congressional elections if they publicly cast their vote against the proposal.

Byrnes later held a new conference at Republican national headquarters to charge that the proposal was a "fraud" that would not solve a single problem of the big cities. He said GOP opposition was not based on Weaver's race and that he knew of no Republican who questioned Weaver's ability to run the new department if created.

Rep. John B. Anderson (R-Ill.) who joined Byrnes at the news conference, contended the White House and the Democratic party were trying to "use this proposed new department as a political football."

Amid these developments, Kennedy proceeded swiftly in his new maneuver to force a vote on the proposal by use of his executive reorganization powers.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said a reorganization plan will be sent to Congress Friday.

The reorganization maneuver would bypass the House Rules Committee which Wednesday blocked a bill which would have set up the new department.

A presidential reorganization proposal goes into effect 60 days after it is submitted unless either the House or Senate specifically vote it down. It cannot be pigeonholed by the Rules Committee.

Byrnes in his speech strongly protested the fact that Kennedy — in a highly unusual step — announced at his news conference Wednesday he would name Weaver even before the new department was authorized.

The GOP leader said this was a "diservice to the Negroes." He spoke out in reply to a telegram from a New York state Negro leader.

Dr. Eugene Reed, state president of the NAACP, wired Byrnes that GOP opposition to the President's proposal "will be interpreted as Republican opposition to a possible Negro cabinet appointment."

Rep. William Fitz Ryan (D-N.Y.) told the House that if anyone was injecting the racial issue into the controversy it was Byrnes.

Prelude To Tragedy

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — This photograph was taken by an Oakland Tribune photographer who thought he was doing a feature story about Charles Kollman — an 82-year-old who was known by his neighbors as a rugged individualist who insisted no job was too tough for him.

Cameraman Lonnie Wilson got the assignment when a neighbor phoned the Tribune Wednesday and suggested the feature, based on Kollman pruning the upper branches of a 75-foot acacia tree.

Kollman, who had worked for 26 years as a janitor, began climbing the tree and Wilson began shooting pictures.

A neighbor came out and shouted at Kollman to come down. Kollman ignored her, and finally the neighbor gave up.

Kollman finished the trimming and started climbing down. Wilson heard a rustling noise, saw Kollman tumbling from the tree, and instinctively tripped his camera just as Kollman struck his head.

Neighbors rushed over to give aid. But Kollman was dead. Sobbed one neighbor: "We kept telling him. We kept telling him."

Viet Nam Aiding Laos Communists In Heavy Attack

NAM THA, Laos (UPI) — Pro-Communist rebels aided by black shirted troops from Communist North Viet Nam Thursday launched the heaviest attack of the cease-fire period against the provincial capital. Its fall seemed imminent.

Nam Tha, almost on the border of Thailand, is 95 miles north northwest of the royal capital of Luang Prabang. It forms the northernmost post of a Government defense triangle that stretches from Luang Prabang west to Ban Houasai, and up to Nam Tha.

Earlier Thursday in Vietiane, the Laotian Government said the Soviet Union has stepped up its airlift of supplies and ammunition to the rebels and that a major attack apparently is in the making in the Ban Hin Heup area.

Laotian army intelligence officers in Luang Prabang said they are convinced the rebels are using Communist China as a staging area for their operations in Laos. But American military observers said they know of no Red Chinese operating in Laos.

Today's Finals

8 a.m.—Geog. 44:1; Speech 36:25; Phys. 20:1; Bus. Ad. 6M:40; Eng. 8:97, 96:95; PEM 27:21; E.E. 55:31.

10 a.m.—Speech 36:97; PEM 27:29; Germ. 13:11; Bus. Ad. 6E:58; Bus. Ad. 6A:1.

1 p.m.—Hyg. 63:101; M.E. 58:53; Math. 22:19; Home Ec. 17:19; Bus. Ad. 6G:117; Bus. Ad. 6M:162; Chem. 4:3, 1.

3 p.m.—Classes which meet first on Monday at 8:30; all sections of Bus. Ad. 6S:155.

7 p.m.—E.E. 55:108; Soc. 34:1; Phys. Ed. Skills 10:24, 23, 22, 21; Educ. 7:54; Bus. Ad. 6S:135.

Tomorrow's Finals

8 a.m.—Speech 36:31; Journ. 19:119; Home Ec. 17:1; Germ. 13:2, 1; Bus. Ad. 6G:15; Bus. Ad. 6M:33.

10 a.m.—Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 8:30; all sections of E.E. 55:106; Math. 22:8; Germ. 13:21.

\$50 Advanced Fee Not Required 2nd Semester

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Permits to register and registration materials may be picked up in Room 129, Macbride Hall, at the following times:

Tuesday, Jan. 30 through Friday, Feb. 2, 8:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 3, 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 5 and 6, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Students must present their ID cards before receiving permits to register and registration materials.

Registration will be in the Field House, Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 5 and 6.

Students now enrolled at SUI whose last names begin with the letters A-L will register Monday. All others will register Tuesday.

VICE VIGILANTES

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A secret group called the Organization for Suppression of Moral Laxity declared war on prostitution this week by tossing bombs into two brothels in the southern port of Limassol. Police said there were no casualties.

Cramming on Mercy Day

Downtown Iowa City was quiet Thursday, but the Library didn't fare so badly as hundreds of SUIowans took advantage of Mercy Day to get ready for the final week grind. Now if only the pros would show a little mercy . . .

—Photo by Larry Rapoport

We Need Teamwork To Change Attitudes

Back in 1946, a startling precedent was set when Branch Rickey signed a Negro, Jackie Robinson, to play major league baseball. It was startling in the sense that the all-white line of professional athletes was finally broken with such suddenness.

Tuesday, Robinson was involved in another precedent-setting event. On that day he became the first Negro to be voted into the Hall of Fame by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

For their action these writers deserve much praise. It is to their credit, also, that they should elect him the first time he was considered.

There is one aspect of this action that deserves comment. The atmosphere surrounding his selection Tuesday was in striking contrast to that of the announcement 16 years ago that he would play.

This time none of the signs of resentment and anger were present. Now there were only plaudits. It is amazing that such strongly-held attitudes should undergo such a complete turnaround.

Credit for effecting this change must go to Robinson himself. His first years in major league baseball were not easy ones. The prejudicial barriers were not that simple to break down. Nearly every day he was welcomed with catcalls and jeers from irate fans. Even opposing players gaped at him under their breath as they rounded his second base position.

But, Robinson must have sensed that he would only compound the antagonism if he were to respond with anger. He took the cutting remarks in silence, and chose to respond with his baseball skill instead.

His method paid off in big dividends. As the fans and other players began to recognize his extraordinary talent, they likewise began to applaud rather than chide. Robinson had won his case for the integration of professional sports.

However, he must share the credit with Branch Rickey, the man who signed him up. Cynics may argue that Rickey's motives were more economic than they were humanitarian. True, he saw in Robinson the potential to bolster the team, and along with this a chance to bring home the pennant that would mean more money.

But, his courage to disregard the unwritten rules can not be neglected. Without the opportunity that Rickey gave him, Robinson may never have been able to prove his worth. Without Robinson's ability to break through, the big leagues might still be in the doldrums of "all-white superiority."

The Rickey-Robinson team work stands out as an outstanding example for desegregation efforts of today in the fields of education, housing and social fraternization.

Our society needs more Ricketys who have the courage to brush aside the old animosities toward the Negro. It needs those who will step out boldly to present the opportunities for the Negro to prove his worth to society. Allowing the Negro the opportunity to attend any school of his choice; allowing him to live where he wishes; and allowing him to socialize where and with whom he chooses are the sort of opportunities that are necessary.

At the same time, society needs more Robinsons who possess the fortitude to withstand the backbiting comments and jeers of those first few years. It needs those who will silence the antagonists with their own silent response of ability.

When such teamwork as this is applied to our society as a whole, then will the turnaround in attitudes be truly complete.

—Jim Seda

Motorists Overrated

Anyone who has observed the wavering stupidity of motorists in following road signs must wonder if a large proportion of motorists actually know how to read. This is corroborated by studies made by the Connecticut State Police of the widespread violations of Yield Right of Way signs that have in many places replaced the old stop signs.

The State Police are now starting an educational campaign. After this period of public education, violation of the yield signs will be followed by arrests. It would be an interesting experiment if State Police, observing violations, should quiz drivers to find out if they actually know what the signs mean. Too often the intellectual level of some motorists is overrated.

These yield signs mean that a motorist should approach them at speeds of no more than 10 miles an hour, and stop if necessary to permit vehicles on the main artery to proceed. They are a great improvement over the old, mandatory stop signs. But their constant abuse constitutes a hazard.

—The Hartford Courant

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Page 2 FRIDAY, JAN. 26, 1962 Iowa City, Ia.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATIONS

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'An Army Marches on Its Stomach'

Matter of Fact —

Reports Red Chinese Army Beginning To Get Hungry

By JOSEPH ALSOP

The Chinese Communist army is the subject of a piece of news which just might prove to be the most significant to trickle out of the Communist part of the world in a good many years. In brief, the army is beginning to have to go hungry.

The privileged soldiers, who are now the sole support of the Chinese Communist Government, are of course far better off than the Chinese masses. But the army's rations have been severely cut. Strange and highly unpopular supplements, like seaweed, have had to be introduced in the army messes. Even so, actual cases of under-nourishment in Chinese military units are now reliably reported.

THUS THE CONTAGION of misery in China has spread to the last large group (except, of course, the party bosses) that remained immune. The countryside has been in the cold grip of creeping, organized famine since the establishment of the agricultural communes in 1958.

In the last 18 months, the industrial workers of the towns and cities, who were at first much better fed than the peasants, have also felt the grip of creeping famine. The coal miners, most privileged of all the workers, some time ago began to be too ill-fed to produce. The drop in coal output and other factors have in turn caused a huge drop in general industrial output which is variously estimated, but almost certainly runs around 30 per cent.

This means, to put it bluntly, that the misery inflicted on the Chinese people is quite pointless, at any rate for the time being. Josef Stalin, who is Mao Tse-tung's model, also condemned his people to long years of misery for the sake of forced industrialization; but in the Russian case, the misery at least produced the desired results. The Chinese, too, achieved impressive industrial progress in the early period of the communes and "the great leap forward," but now even this process has gone into reverse.

Members of the Soviet branch of the demagogical profession still doubt that the historically unprecedented ordeal being inflicted on China has much direct bearing on the ferment and trouble in the Communist bloc of states. Yet common sense has always suggested that this gigantic political-economic phenomenon must be a bigger factor in the

Peking-Moscow quarrel than any theoretical dispute about ideology. WHEN INFORMED by their Chinese comrades that they proposed to carry out the forced industrialization of China by Stalin's grim methods, the Moscow leaders must certainly have been horrified by the news. They must have said to themselves, in fact:

"Either the Chinese will succeed; and in that case we shall have to deal with a wholly independent, military-industrial great power China — which will be perfectly awful. Or the Chinese will fail; and in that case we are likely to be confronted with an upheaval in China — which will be exceedingly dangerous, embarrassing and troublesome."

Proof is now available that the Soviet leadership not merely reacted in this manner, but also sought to secure the adoption of a milder domestic policy by the Chinese leaders. It has long been known that the former Chinese army commander and Minister of Defense, Marshal Peng Teh-Huai, fell from power because of his opposition to the communes and the "great leap forward." But it was not known until recently that Nikita S. Khrushchev knew about Marshal Peng's opposition and actively encouraged it.

When Marshal Peng was disgraced and arrested, he was replaced by Marshal Lin Piao, an

invalid since he was either badly wounded or suffered a grave accident in the Korean fighting. Lin was and is the mere facade for active command of the army by China's Beria, the redoubtable former head of the secret police, Gen. Lo Jui-Ching. Gen. Lo's appointment proves that worry about the army was felt in Peking as long ago as the time of Marshal Peng's disgrace.

If the army is now beginning to go hungry, the army must now be ceasing to be reliable, despite the best efforts of Gen. Lo Jui-Ching. Unless the Peking Government has the golden luck of a gold harvest in 1962, almost anything can now happen in China. The fact cannot be very far from the minds of the Moscow bosses, when they thunder against "dogmatists" and "left wing divformer partners in Peking."

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MAO TSE-TUNG His Army Hungry

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

Friday, Jan. 26 8 a.m. — Beginning of Final Examination Week. 4:15 p.m. — Poetry Reading, Alfred Lee and Mark Strand reading from their own poetry — Sun Porch of Iowa Memorial Union.	Tuesday, Jan. 30 6:30 p.m. — Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet — Iowa Memorial Union.
Friday, Feb. 2 5:30 p.m. — Close of first semester classes.	Saturday, Feb. 3 10 a.m. — University Commencement — Field House. 7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Creighton — Field House.
Tuesday, Feb. 6 8 a.m. — Registration for spring semester begins — Field House. 7 p.m. — Open House — Iowa Memorial Union.	Saturday, Feb. 10 7:30 p.m. Basketball, Illinois — Field House.

University Bulletin Board

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

COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING
 League will be in the charge of Mrs. William Van Atta until Feb. 6. Call 7-5346 for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. Stacy Proffitt at 8-3801.

INTERIM HOURS for the University Library:
 Friday, Feb. 2 — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. (Desk service from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.)
 Saturday, Feb. 3 — 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Desk service from 8 a.m. to noon; Reserve Desk closed.)
 Sunday, Feb. 4 — 1:30 to 10 p.m. (No desk service.)
 Monday & Tuesday, Feb. 5-6 — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. (Desk service from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS for candidates for degrees in February have arrived. Orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, 150 N. Madison St.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students is held Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. at the Women's Gymnasium.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS:
 Friday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to midnight.
 The Gold Feather Room is open from 7 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.
 The Cafeteria is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch and from 5 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. for dinner. No breakfasts are served and dinner is not served on Saturday and Sunday.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS:
 Monday through Friday — 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday — 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday — 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.
 Desk Service: Monday through Thursday — 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
 Reserve Desk: Same as regular desk service except for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, it is also open from 7 to 10 p.m.

File 13

By LARRY HATFIELD Assistant Managing Editor

HAPPY FINAL WEEK! Oh, how we long for the days of the riverbank. Or football weekends. Or just anything else but finals. Now the old saying takes on more meaning: "Eat, drink, and make merry, for tomorrow you may die." We could be so lucky.

The fair weather may do the job we've all been waiting for: i.e. clean the city streets. There has been snow on them so long that it actually gives you a feeling of spring to see bricks rather than layers of ice on the downtown streets. Road maintenance crews have often damned Dame Nature for HATFIELD causing them so much work. They should take their cues from Iowa City maintenance people who wait for her to clean the mess up.

University of Chicago students "sit in" the President's office protesting discrimination in student housing. Do we have discrimination in off-campus housing here? Official sources say no. I say only against the student.

COMMENTS ON THE WORLD SCENE: Lt. Col. John Glenn won't get rich by flying around the world, but think of all that loot he can get from magazine articles, his memoirs, and television commercials. Mississippi officials are upset because babies in hospitals are playing together though they are of different colors. They even watch television together. Horrors! Even on TV you can see the difference between the black and the white.

An Iowa State Daily columnist is upset because "File 13" suggested stealing their little football stadium. He flings a challenge to the SUI football team. Ho, ho, ho. He says if ISU wanted to hire the Green Bay Packers, they could lease Yankee Stadium. Sure they could, but do you think someone should tell "Silo Tech's Angry One" that the Giants wouldn't let them have it on closed circuit TV?

Speaking of New York, one of the New York paper's columnists wrote a bit on one of SUI's "Would Have Been Great. If Only..." He says Connie Hawkins — of basketball scandal and Pittsburgh Rens fame — is going to cut a rock 'n' roll record. The name? Wouldn't you know it: "I'm A Hawk, A Twisting Hawk." Aw, come on, Connie, our Athletic Department has eaten enough crow.

BEST MOVIE OF THE WEEK: Name one, there are several good ones. Naturally, it's final week. WORST MOVIE: So who has time to go to bad ones? One person who enjoyed the Russian exchange picture, "Othello," comments that he hopes the United States is sending as good movies over there. Well, look at it this way, whatever we send, it will be billed as an example of "capitalist decadence."

PREDICTIONS: Nixon to say something nasty about Pat Brown; "Fair Play" Erbe to have all marked patrol cars flash their lights when they meet a car — just so they'll know it's a cop; 13 inches of snow this week; and the second semester to begin as usual despite what you might think.

FINK OF THE WEEK: By request, he who is responsible for so many students having all their finals on the first two days save one — which is on the last day, match.

Letters Policy
Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses, should be typewritten and double-spaced and should not exceed a maximum of 375 words. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

ONLY ONE TO GO
In order to break the news more gently to parents Stanford University is defining a "C" grade as "satisfactory." Instead of "fair." A "D" is defined as "minimum credit" instead of "barely passed." Nothing has been invented yet to soften the shock of "Dear Dad: I just flunked out."

PROPHET WITHOUT HONOR
BALTIMORE — In a famous restaurant on Payette Street, a visitor from the West asked if the place were a favorite of H. L. Menck.

Letters to the Editor —

A Fuzzy Review

To the Editor:
It should be explained, in the patient manner of Mr. Schlatterbeck on student paintings, that Schlatterbeck himself is a student who has not yet "crystallized" in art criticism. However, if he continues, he will become a master of the same fuzzy-minded ideas and language used by, unfortunately, most art critics.
I question both his approach and his means. How much more meaningful to discuss the paintings in terms of their content than to give classroom advice on design principles — as if he were instructing freshmen. "If Junkins would have shifted this a bit" or "would have added more definite form" is indeed fussy criticism which says nothing about why Junkins painted this way (instead of putting the blue there, Mr. Schlatterbeck, why not move it here — checkmate!) What Schlatterbeck is really saying is "Paint the way I would like you to do." Other than this, his criticism has no validity, for Junkins main interest is not in "composition."
Obviously Stacey Proffitt's painting is one of the best — not "the best" — composed pieces in the whole show. When you have one

horizontal plane with a group of things setting on it surrounded by great space, not much critical sensibility is needed to note immediately its impact. But then Schlatterbeck would have Proffitt put a dash of orange into his greyed tones, immediately setting up a glaring inconsistency. Again, an academic classroom suggestion with no relation to Proffitt's interests, or why he paints the way he does.
Schlatterbeck's review is not helped by his verbosity and meaningless words, although probably due to justice to the breadth of his ideas. Tell me please, what is a "rather romantic feeling," or a "well appointed living room?" If someone called my work "united," I would feel hurt, for the term implies a factory-like sameness. Finally, what does it mean to "avail yourself of the opportunity to," a round-about phrase used constantly by the staff of the Daily Iowan and WSUI.
Surely then, if these are the artists who will someday "form the backbone of the new schools of painting," they will do so without the help, or hindrance, of sloppy-minded critics.

David Freeman, 6 1225 S. Riverside Dr.

Power the Real Key

To the Editor:
I am sure those who "give a damn" were impressed by an editorial in the Daily Iowan concerning the use of unmarked patrol cars. Especially by the concluding comment:
"The use of unmarked cars would very well bring a reduction in traffic deaths. And that, we think, is not just 'fair play.' It is the only play."
I feel that the "we think" people who feel that the use of unmarked cars is "the only play"

have ignored a point worth consideration. Perhaps the cars COULD reduce the traffic fatalities. But regardless of the age or condition of the driver, what permits the driver to speed? A lack of law enforcement? I think not.
It is the horsepower factor that enables today's machines to maim and kill. Here is where you will find or mold your key to the reduction in traffic accidents.

Marcus P. Meears, AI 5-309 Hillcrest

Channel Energy for Aid

To the Editor:
I came to SUI from a small Welsh University College with a student enrollment of approximately 1,700. Every year the student body, entirely by its own efforts and without backing from any wealthy sponsor, raised the equivalent of \$13,000 to help national and international charitable organizations. (In 1960 the money went to World Refugee Year — this year it is going to the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief.) After the Hungarian uprising the student body raised enough money among themselves to provide for the upkeep of two Hungarian students for the duration of their courses at the University. This year funds have been raised for Congo Relief. All other British universities can boast of the same student activity in this connection.

It is an understatement to say that I am grievously disappointed to find no evidence of such activity at SUI. Have the students, in a country which professes to be the leader of Western Democracy, no interest in the plight of needy peoples? Are they at all aware of the conditions in which students in other countries have to study? There are places where not only have the students no cars but no shoes either! Here at SUI students have the capital, the numbers and the facilities to make a significant contribution to alleviate suffering somewhere in the world. Why don't they use it? Why not turn their energies and bright ideas (such as selling survival kits to freshmen) to helping people whose need is infinitely greater than their own?

Mary Elizabeth Williams, G 5 46 Currier Hall

An Elaboration

To the Editor:
Regarding my letter printed in The Daily Iowan on January 23. To allay any misinterpretation, an elaboration should be made about the erroneous linking of the ACLU chapter with the Civil Rights group's petition to hire qualified Negro teachers. The misunderstanding seemed not to originate with the Civil Rights group or any of its sponsors, but, understandably, perhaps, in the report-

ing of that group's meeting. The petition is, I understand, a group sponsored project in which a number of individuals are participating.
We merely wished it known that the ACLU chapter is not participating in the project. We do not wish to hinder the progress of the petition in any way.

Irving L. Allen, Chairman Applicant Chapter of ACLU 16 W. Burlington St.

Spectre Behind OAS Split: Dissatisfaction of Masses

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst
Popular dissatisfaction with things as they are, accompanied in all too many cases by the failure of various U.S. aid programs to reach the core of people's trouble, is the spectre behind the split among the American nations at Punta del Este, Uruguay.

Despite the aid program, Bolivia independently opposes U.S. proposals for sanctions. Yet merely by attending the conference the Bolivian Government has stirred up open Castroite demonstrations.
So it goes over the continent.
IN VENEZUELA, which does side with the United States and has broken diplomatic relations with Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, the outbreaks are worse. They are bad in Uruguay, where opposing forces keep the Government on a very unstable fence.
Many people, seeing the Alliance for Progress as merely a new name for a program which, from their standpoint, has not worked in the past, seek revolution instead of evolution.

Too many Governments are caught between strong pressures from the privileged classes which seek to maintain their position in the face of economic and social reforms urged by the United States and, indeed, by most of the Governments themselves, and the danger of actual physical uprisings by Castroites.

TAKE BOLIVIA — a living demonstration of the fallacy of the charge that American aid produces American imperialist control. Bolivia has been receiving economic aid from the United States, in one form or another, for 20 years. Considerable progress has been made, but sometimes because of faulty administration, sometimes because of the political and economic facts of her life, benefits have not reached enough people. The average per capita income of 3.5 million people, after expenditure of approximately \$220 million for every sort of progressive developments, is still only \$61.
The general economy is getting worse instead of better.

Most of the Latin American leaders at Punta del Este are members of the privileged classes trying to hold on. They react to fear of the masses, not to a sympathetic approach to the problems. They do not instill confidence among the people that the Alliance for Progress means what the United States wants it to mean.
Only action can do that — and hurry up action, too.
Otherwise, any surface indication of unity among the Governments at Punta del Este — if any may be achieved — will only turn out to be another disappointment for the people, edging them further toward desperation.

Swedish Housewife Writes Plays for Ingmar Bergman

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Ingmar Bergman, the moody magician of Swedish films who is probably as famous for his scripts as for his direction, has twice deserted his own talents in favor of a writing housewife.

Both his "Brink of Life" and "Virgin Spring" were scripted by Ulla Isaksson, a fresh-faced blonde with large eyes and a reputation for writing boldly about life.

As one fascinated critic wrote: "There have been many young women in Swedish literature, but Ulla Isaksson is the woman with capital S. She is deeply sexual as a writer, in the sense that her writings and her femininity are inseparable. Her world is one of mystery for male readers who stand outside and look in."

Maybe it was the mystery that intrigued Bergman, for he became interested in the young woman writer in 1954 when he read her frank novel about the lives and loves of the frustrated residents of an apartment house for professional women. The book, her fifth, was called "Kvinnohuset" ("The House of Women") and later filmed, but not by Bergman.

Told of his interest, she sent him a collection of short stories. The moviemaker was taken with the theme of one that dealt with impending motherhood. Out of that grew "Brink of Life," about the problems of three women in a maternity ward.

"I was hesitant at first when contacted by Bergman," Mrs. Isaksson recalls. "I had had no experience of filmmaking at all. But he told me I did not have to study film technique, just to put my story in visual images."

The collaboration was such a success that later, in 1958, when Bergman had gained his great international standing he turned to his "favorite author," as he calls her, for another script.

It was "Virgin Spring" based on a 13th century poem he had fallen in love with during his student days.

At first Mrs. Isaksson resisted. She was still uncertain about working in films, and she was in the midst of a new novel. But as she says:

"Finally, however, I could not resist the temptation to join the venture of transcribing it to the screen.

"Ingmar and I went to the province of Dalarna where he feels at home and the script was written in



INGMÄR BERGMAN



ULLA ISAKSSON

only four weeks. We were bubbling with enthusiasm, we joined our resources during long walks in the snow to try and put over the old ballad to the screen as truly as possible."

Said Bergman contentedly afterwards:

"We have an identical outlook and saw things in the same way."

Another collaboration may be in the offing. Bergman is fascinated with her novel of 17th century witch hunts "Dit Du Icke Vill" ("Where You Never Wish") but up to now has found it too difficult to turn into film language.

The hard-to-translate novel, which greatly owes its impact to the expressive mixture of old and new language, is currently being considered by New York publishers. If it comes out in English the title will be "The Stone and the Fire."

Mrs. Isaksson says her best working periods are fall and winter. She spends summers at home on the Stockholm archipelago with her family: husband David, 47, a civil engineer and director of Kabi Pharmaceutical Co. in Stockholm, one of the country's largest pharmaceutical firms; and their two boys, Hans, 19, and Gunnar, 15.

She and her husband visited the United States last year and especially enjoyed off and on Broadway theater.

Born in Stockholm in 1916, she married David, a childhood sweetheart, after high school. Following two years of college she started writing and published her first novel when she was 23.

Though Mrs. Isaksson isolates herself from everyone, even from her family, while working on a novel, she came to enjoy the give and take of script writing.

"When I worked on the film scripts with Ingmar Bergman we had a stimulating teamwork. I wrote a piece of the script and then Ingmar read it and then we discussed it. It worked out very well."

"Ingmar was very gentle in handling my script, as he enlightened me on the technical aspects. Sometimes he thought I was too literary. At one time, when I had written a monologue into 'Brink of Life' which I thought very highly of, he had it shot just to let me see how impossible it looked on the screen."

Dina Moor, Iowa's Junior Miss

'Reign Was Wonderful'

The crowning of a new Junior Miss at Iowa's Junior Miss Pageant in Sioux City tomorrow evening will end the reign of Dina Moor, A1, Sioux City. As Junior Miss for the past year, Dina represented Iowa in the national Junior Miss contest at Mobile, Ala., Mar. 18-24, competing with 49 other girls. As state winner, she received a \$600 scholarship to the college of her choice, SUI.

Since enrolling here, Dina has pledged Gamma Phi Beta and is on the entertainment committee of the Central Party Committee. She is in the Honors program and was a finalist in the Miss Perfect Profile contest. Dina has also been selected for the entertainment committee for Spinsters' Spree.

She is majoring in dramatic arts and hopes to find a career on the stage someday. Dina admits she has had this dream for over ten years.

Commenting on her past year, Dina said, "Being Iowa's Junior Miss has been a wonderful experience, mainly because of all the warm and friendly people I met who helped me throughout the year. I now have two or three friends in every state in the country. I often hear from the other Junior Misses — all of whom are very interesting girls."

She also said that the trip to Mobile was just as exciting as winning the Iowa contest. "The whole town did everything for us. We were treated just like queens!"

SOCIETY

Susan Artz, Editor

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Pinned, Chained, Engaged

PINNED

Betty Peterson, A1, Des Moines, Alpha Delta Pi, to Richard Fox, A3, Des Moines, Sigma Pi.
Joyce Blackwell, Omaha, Neb., to David R. Reynolds, B3, Orient, Delta Sigma Pi.

CHAINED

Marjo Thomas, A3, Dubuque, Alpha Delta Pi, to Phil Kuhn, Iowa State University, Ames.
Marilyn Johannes, N2, Fox River Grove, Ill., Alpha Delta Pi, to Jim Schirm, A3, Adair, Phi Kappa Sigma.

ENGAGED

Mary Ann Barnes, A1, Polo, Ill., to Jim Robbins, A3, Fort Dodge.
Nancy Jo Hiserote, Ax, Ames, to Joe Fellows, M3, Ames, Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Mary Martha Hansen, N4, Red Oak, to Donald L. Johnson, Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill.

Betty Burns, N3, Madrid, to Jerry Folkers, L3, Allison.
Sheryl Smith, N3, Burt, to Dale Bixler, Berwyn, Ill.

K. J. Anderson, N3, Washington, Delta Delta Delta, to Jim Wolfe, Des Moines.

Betty Butsch, A3, Anamosa, Alpha Delta Pi, to John Heefner, A3, Anamosa, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Virginia Loughran, A4, Iowa City, Alpha Delta Pi, to Wilson Byron Clemons, A4, Chariton, Delta Tau Delta.

Sandra Strickfaden, B3, Wayland, to Robert Ruidman, A3, Nichols.
Susan Joy Oehler, B4, Center-

ville, Delta Zeta, to C. Edward Craver, Chicago, Ill.

Marg Burger, A3, Cedar Rapids, Delta Zeta, to Bill Hamma, B4, Marion, Alpha Tau Omega.

Sharon Crabbs, A1, Bettendorf, Delta Zeta, to Lanny Hickenbottom, Davenport.

Leslie Schroeder, A2, Boone, to Roger Braynard, B2, Storm Lake.

Carol Krebs, A3, Wilton Junction, to Dave Mikesch, A3, Cresco.

Pat Karasek, A2, Bettendorf, to Jim Huff, E4, DeWitt.

Michal Kitchin, A2, Cedar Rapids, to John Moklestad, A2, Estherville.

Ellie Peterson, A2, Kirkwood, Mo., to Don Dameron, Richmond Heights, Mo.

Preparing for Surgery? You May Get a Concert

NEW YORK (UPI) — Preparation for surgery in many hospitals now includes a concert.

The surgical suite hit parade: "Clair de Lune," "Moonlight Sonata," "Evening Star" and Forest Murmurs."

The old favorites help to calm patients and sometimes drown ominous sounds a patient hears before anesthesia dims the ears.

A report on the medicine in music cites other reasons for the inclusion of musical therapy in contemporary doctoring.

Births

CRITZ

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd R. Critz III, 164 Riverside Park, are the parents of a 6-pound, 4-ounce girl born Sunday, Jan. 21, at University Hospital.

MATHIES

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mathies are the parents of an 8-pound, 3-ounce girl, born Tuesday, Jan. 23. They reside at 1106 5th Ave., Coralville.

GEARY

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Geary are the parents of a girl born Wednesday, Jan. 24, at Mercy Hospital. The baby weighed 6-pounds, 11-ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Geary reside at 412 Stadium Park.

MALMGREN

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Malmgren, 625 E. Market St., are the parents of an 8-pound, 1/2-ounce girl born Tuesday, Jan. 25, at Mercy Hospital.

CHERNOV

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Chernov, Tiffin, are the parents of an 8-pound, 9-ounce girl born Monday, Jan. 22, at Mercy Hospital.

Schlue, McCue Elected To Lead Du's, SAE's

Larry Schlue, B4, Cedar Rapids, has been elected president of Delta Upsilon social fraternity.

David Fry, A4, Davenport, will serve as vice-president; Ron Moeller, A3, Gladbrook, pledge trainer; Steve Holm, A3, Cedar Rapids, junior representative to executive council. Lynn Lyon, M3, Clinton, is recording secretary, and Vic Schramm, M3, Cedar Rapids, is corresponding secretary.

Steve (Max) McCue, A4, Rockford, Ill., has been elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity for the spring semester.

Other new officers are Mike Lanning, E3, Oskaloosa, vice-president; Dave Hanson, A3, Cedar Falls, secretary; Bill Hancock, A2, Boston, Mass., correspondent; Roger Klinzman, A2, Cedar Rapids, treasurer; Jack Lewis, A2, Oskaloosa, herald; Peter Skow, A2, Emmetsburg, warden; Bill Jensen, A2, Hampton, chaplain, and Bob Sherman, A2, Durand, Mich., rush chairman.



STEVE MCCUE

Executive Wives Elect Officers

Mrs. Ilse Buchheit has been elected president of Executive Wives, organization for wives of SUI business administration students.

Mrs. Delores Meloney is the new vice-president; Mrs. Donna Douglas, recording secretary; and Mrs. Connie Burrichter, treasurer. Mrs. Mary Russell will serve as program chairman; Mrs. Dottie Stock and Mrs. Jeanette Lang, as co-chairmen of membership.

Grandma Changes From Cab Driver To Matron Model

TORONTO (AP) — Mrs. Maude Crossley, a grandmother who used to drive her own taxi, now walks the runways of fashion shows. Between modeling dates she keeps busy baby-sitting for a registered service in north Toronto.

She is the mother of seven and has seventeen grandchildren.

Until a few years ago Mrs. Crossley ran her own taxi business in suburban Thornhill. The 18-hour days took their toll on her health and Mrs. Crossley gave up the life of a cabbie.

Her modeling career began a year and a half ago when her daughter, Mrs. Edna Gregory, persuaded her to take a grooming course at a modeling agency just "to make sure we were doing our makeup the right way and such."

Before Mrs. Crossley knew it, the agency had talked her into taking the modeling course to become what they termed a matron model.

Mrs. Crossley says that at first she was too embarrassed to tell her family what she was doing.

Now she and her daughter appear in shows together and she's awaiting the day when there are three generations of models in the family. One granddaughter is about to be enrolled in a children's modeling course.

"According to psychoanalytic therapy," Therapeutic Notes reported, "music is acceptable to the id, ego, and superego, and thus has the effect of integrating these three levels of personality in mental patients."

Research has shown that psychotics respond to music with the appropriate mood in much the same way as normal persons. But schizophrenics and manic depressives tend to make more mistakes in identifying the mood of a given musical composition.

Merely the use of a phonograph, later supplemented by a piano and elementary percussion instruments to encourage patient participation led to improvement in a number of instances.

"Its widest use in mental hospitals is for recreational purposes," Therapeutic Notes reported.

"Weekly dances and community sings, the choir at Sunday services, and other forms of group musical activity do much toward relieving the intense loneliness of the mental patient."

In one study, it was reported patients chosen for music therapy had resisted other forms of treatment and appeared destined to spend the remainder of their lives in a mental hospital.

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Dior Designer Bohan Shows Little Boy Look (No Curves)

PARIS (UPI) — The House of Dior, which restored curves last season with a "charm line," took them away Thursday in defiance of the trend of other fashion houses. On the hemline question Dior steers a neutral course.

In general, Dior designer Marc Bohan ignored the pinch waist and lengthened skirt. His day-time suits made the contours of a woman appear little different from those of a small boy.

His models wore flat straight tops and boxy, knee-length skirts which had a flattening effect. They were in sharp contrast to the hour glass silhouette and the geometrical style of other designers.

Bohan said his new skirt hems stopped "just below the knee where the calf starts its curves." But the kneecaps of some models showed in the daytime suits. Skirt hems dipped in back to cover that part of the knee which the late Christian Dior once described as the ugliest part of the female anatomy.

Outcome of the skirt-length battle, dividing Paris fashion designers into different camps, may be decided Friday by Coco Chanel, whose influence on the international fashion picture has grown in recent years.

Women who want to wear the Dior colors will be dressed in "spring gray," navy blue or white during daytime, but in romantic shades of "heart of lilac," "June rose," "zinnia" or "dawn" after dark.

The Dior daytime "uniform" is a suit with a short, loose, buttonless jacket which has a tailored collar standing up or away from the neck to reveal a contrasting over-bust. The suit skirt is straight and boxy with four sharp edges marked by stitched or pressed pleats like those on men's trousers. "Boxed in" from the hipbones down, the figure shows a flat stomach, flat hips and a flat derriere.

For after-dark wear Dior favors the straight outline of the silhouette but adds a frilly, feminine

touch through fluffy frills and lacy flourishes.

The simplest cocktail dresses are made of all-pleated silk or chiffon with their straight line either bloused in or simply cut by a wide contour belt at the height of the hipbones.

The prettiest new Dior hat shape is a small, round beret of the suit or dress material, worn off the face and trimmed with a flower or jewel clip in the front center.

TEST A THREAD
Buy the proper color of thread for the material you are sewing. Test color by tracing a single thread (not the entire spool) against a piece of material.

Stock Canned Foods For Bomb Shelter Use

ATLANTA (AP) — The food larder for today's modern bomb shelter doesn't exactly bring to mind Grandma's pantry for home-canned delicacies.

But in a nuclear attack, dried cereal, canned water and tinned meat and fish could spell survival for your family.

Civil Defense officials maintain you should have shelter from fallout for at least two weeks.

For women concerned with the food problem for their families during that time, the CD urges they include powdered milk, tinned fruits, juices and vegetables, dried meats and meat substitutes, canned spaghetti and meat balls, baked beans, jars of cheese and peanut butter, and dried cereals.

For variety, include crackers and cookies as well as soft drinks and instant coffee and tea. Gum and

candy will be added taste-teasers.

For infants, substitute canned baby foods for some of the other tinned foods. Be sure to plan for older people or invalids. You might also put in a supply of vitamins. And don't overlook canned food for the family pets.

Your family can't survive two weeks without water. You can buy water in cans now, since it might form algae if stored too long in bottles.

A housewife should check her shelter pantry at least once a month, preferably more often, and rotate food regularly. Bottled water must be changed every six weeks.

All sorts of survival gadgets are hitting the market. You can survive without many of them, but not without food and water.

And don't forget your can opener.

Our Apologies . . .

The January 25th edition of The Daily Iowan mistakenly associated the appearances of Robert Frost, Carl Sandburg, and Vincent Price with the Central Party Committee.

NEW RECORD RELEASES

- "THE VERSATILE BURL IVES" . \$3.98
BURL IVES
featuring Little Bitty Tear
- "FLOWER DRUM SONG" . . \$4.98
SOUNDTRACK
- "35MM SOUND Volume 2" . \$4.98
COMMAND LABEL
- "HEY LET'S TWIST" \$3.98
MOVIE SOUNDTRACK
- "DANNY BOY" \$3.98
ANDY WILLIAMS
- "PERSUASIVE PERCUSSION" . \$4.98
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tell it to Stephens

If this happened on a hot day, we can't blame these boys for feeling this is carrying tradition too far! S.N. writes:

"The tie people must have something to do with this. On a trip last summer, a couple of us fellows were not allowed in a restaurant because we did not happen to be wearing ties. We couldn't see any sense to this."

Don't blame the tie people. This restaurant apparently wished to maintain a "formal" atmosphere and was merely observing the tradition that a tie is necessary for a well-dressed appearance.

"What's the story on lapels? Where did they originate?" T.M.

From the military. Originally uniforms buttoned tightly at the neck. For comfort, soldiers unfastened this high collar and rolled back each side. Civilian fashions copied this idea and lapels were the result.

B.R. writes, "I burned a big hole in my brand new sportcoat and was advised the only thing that can be done is to use one of the patch pockets to re-weave the hole. Would it look odd if one pocket is off? I sure hate to see \$40 go down the drain."

You won't have to. As it happens some designers occasionally omit the breast pocket from a garment. So it won't look odd if you need to sacrifice that one to repair the damage.

CLOTHES-ING NOTES — Quote of the week. Actor Clifton Webb, "I do not dress expensively. Any man can dress well if he has good taste and a sense of selectivity." And — we might add — a store vitally interested in him . . . FOOTNOTES — For a lustrous shine try smearing your shoes with a wet cake of soap before applying polish.

We hope you find this column interesting and helpful. If you have any comments or questions we will be very happy to answer them. Just write or tell it to STEPHENS 80 S. CLINTON

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Sandy Stephens Chooses Montreal



Hall of Famers Honored

Jackie Robinson (left), famed infielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers and ex-Cleveland pitcher Bob Feller are all smiles as they display clocks presented to them at the 23rd annual Boston Baseball Writers dinner in Boston Thursday night. It was the first public appearance for both after being named to baseball's Hall of Fame. —AP Wirephoto

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — All-America quarterback Sandy Stephens of Minnesota, highly-sought by the pro football leagues, signed a long-term contract on Thursday with the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League.

The husky Negro star, also sought by the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League and the New York Titans of the American League, explained at a news conference:

"The Montreal offer afforded me the best playing opportunity and more security than any of the other pro feellers. 'I feel I can adapt readily to the Canadian style of play and I've been guaranteed I'll play at quarterback.' Terms of the contract weren't announced, and Stephens declined to discuss them, but it was almost certain the Alouettes offered the 6-foot, 212-pound signal-caller from Uniontown, Pa., a three-year, no-cut, no-trade deal for at least \$20,000 a year, plus a signing bonus.

Stephens said the Titans offered him the "biggest financial deal" but he made his decision on a variety of things, including a Montreal offer of an off-season public relations job which will run the length of his contract.

Stephens said he probably will move to Montreal in June. He said he will return to the University of Minnesota for the next winter

quarter to complete work on his bachelor's degree.

The versatile quarterback said his relations with the Cleveland Browns management were cordial but the contract they offered had little security and "they wanted too much power over me."

A newsman at Stephens' news conference asked whether he had notified the Cleveland club about his decision to sign with Montreal. Stephens shrugged and said, "Well, they could have called me." One source said Stephens signed "for a lot less than has been rumored in the papers." Only last week, Workman announced that the Alouettes had withdrawn from negotiations with Stephens because the bidding had gone too high.

He said the Alouettes quit on Stephens when the Cleveland Browns offered him a three-year, no-cut, contract "in excess of \$30,000 plus a \$20,000 signing bonus."

Stephens was a second-round draft choice of the National Football League Cleveland Browns and the No. 1 choice of the New York Titans of the American League. It was believed that Stephens leaned toward the Browns but he abruptly severed negotiations Wednesday when he and Cleveland coach Paul Brown had a disagreement.



Palmer Comes off Rough

Arnold Palmer hits his second shot to the 14th green from a road at the right of the fairway during first day play in the San Francisco International Open at Harding Park Thursday. He took a bogie 5 on the hole and carded a 70 for the day. —AP Wirephoto

Little Cards 1st Round 65; Leads San Francisco Open



GENE LITTLER
6 Under Par

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — United States Open champion Gene Littler shot his finest golf Thursday since winning the 1961 national title, taking the first round lead in the \$50,000 San Francisco International Open Tournament with a 6-under-par 65.

That gave him a two-stroke lead over his nearest competitor, veteran Marty Furgol.

The 31-year-old Littler even included a freak left-handed shot as he put together nines of 33-32 over the par 36-35-71 Harding municipal course.

Littler said it was his best round since he won the U.S. Open at Oakland Hills, Mich., last year.

Littler dropped a 35-foot putt at the 11th hole.

The shot he described as the "dangdest" he hit came on the 4th. "I was against a tree 80 yards

from the green and had to hit it left-handed with a putter. The ball stopped 20 feet from the cup and I sank it right-handed for a birdie 4."

Littler's score was two strokes over the course record.

The opening round of this 72-hole tournament saw 33 golfers in a field of 159 break par. The crowd was estimated at 10,000.

In a bunch of 10 at 68 Thursday came Ken Venturi, Tommy Aaron, Canada's Stan Leonard, Paul Harvey, Bob Goalby, Harold Knesee Tony Lima, Eric Monti, Don Fairfield and Doug Ford, winner of the Bing Crosby Tournament at Pebble Beach Monday.

Deadlocked at 69 were Dutch Harrison, Dow Finsterwald, Bob Shave Jr., Jack Burke, Bill Casper, Jack Fleck and Bruce Crampton of Australia.

Defending champion Gary Player, of Johannesburg, South Africa, the PGA's leading 1961 money winner, carded a 70 as did Arnold Palmer.

The low amateur at 70 was George Archer who plays his weekend golf over this 6,672-yard course.

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4 Years After Accident—

Courageous Campy Still Paralyzed—Still Fighting

By STEVE SNIDER

NEW YORK (UPI) — It wasn't much of a snow, compared to the big one earlier in January of 1958. Even Long Island's back roads seemed clear but by 3:34 a.m. of the 23rd little patches of windblown snow had gathered here and there and turned to ice.

On one of those patches, a half mile from home on the final "S" curve of a road he knew so well, a driver felt his rented sedan skid out of control. More than 40 min-

utes later, he was pulled from the wreck, "twisted like a pretzel."

Nearly four years later, it's like this: "I can move my arms — and that's it," said Roy Campanella. "The rest is paralyzed." And probably it always will be. His neck had been broken. His spinal cord depressed though not damaged.

By day, the one-time roly-poly catcher who won three Most Valuable Player awards with the old Brooklyn Dodgers lives in a wheelchair.

At night, an attendant drives Campy from his package liquor store to a small apartment where he lives alone except for a nurse-housekeeper who tends to his small needs. Since the accident, he has become separated but not divorced from his wife.

"I keep busy," said Roy. "I've got my store. I've signed again to do a television show with Mel Allen between games of Yankee doubleheaders. I'm commissioner of a Little League out near my old home at Glen Cove, Long Island.

"Pretty soon now, I'll be going down to help out, if I can, with the young catchers the Los Angeles Dodgers are bringing to spring training. And I'm also a director of the National Paraplegic Foundation, making appearances and trying to seek funds for that.

"Those people are doing some wonderful work on research on the spinal cord. Whatever happens it may not help me but it might help others so never again will anyone else have to be in the position I'm in."

Every Tuesday, when he's in New York, he goes to a rehabilitation center for therapy — more often "if I get stiffened up."

He has little movement in his fingers but has learned to feed himself.

"I've learned to write, too," he says with great pride.

Coming up soon is a minor operation for a bladder condition, a problem resulting from his inactivity. Once Campy dreaded the surgeon's knife and frequently tried to duck operations the Dodgers had ordered to correct old injuries but now he takes such things in stride.

"They've saved my life," he says simply.

Maybe it was because of the old fear of the knife but there were certain hard-bitten rivals that questioned Campy's courage on the playing field, too.

"Knock him down with the first pitch and he'll never hurt you with his bat," they insisted.

That baseball appraisal wasn't entirely correct. Campy belted 242 homers, three times drove in more than 100 runs with a high of 142 in 1953 and caught more than 100 games for Brooklyn for nine straight of the finest Dodger years.

No one questions his courage today — unless it's Campy himself.

"I'd like to pick the Dodgers again for the pennant but after last year I hate to say," he began to hedge. Suddenly, he brightened.

"No, I'll pick 'em," he said. So not even Campy can question his courage.

SPORTS PATROL—REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Don Nelson 29th In College Scoring

NEW YORK (UPI) — Iowa center Don Nelson ranks 29th in the nation in scoring and 15th in field goal percentage, statistics showed Thursday.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association figures for games through last Saturday show Nelson with an average of 22.8 points per game with a 296 total. He has hit on 99 of 183 shots for a .541 percentage.

In the team figures, Iowa State ranks second in the nation in fewest personal fouls committed. The Cyclones have an average of 13.6 per game on a 190 total. Villanova is first with 12.9 per game.

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Clash Between Buckeyes, Kentucky Foreseen Here

The possibility of a clash between No. 1 ranked Ohio State and Kentucky, now ranked No. 3 by the United Press International board of coaches, has stirred early interest in the National Collegiate Mideast regional basketball tournament here March 16-17.

The official tournament draw shows that the Southeastern Conference champion is in the upper bracket and will play the first semifinal game at 7 p.m., March 16. The Big Ten champion will compete in the lower bracket playing the second semifinal at 9 p.m.

Kentucky, leader of the Southeastern League at 4-0 and 13-1 over-all apparently has a good chance of playing on the lower court, as does Ohio State. The Buckeyes also have a 4-0 mark in the Big Ten race and are 14-0 for the season.

Tournament officials said an Ohio State-Kentucky clash would be a natural attraction which might produce even more fireworks than the final game in the East-West tournament for the national collegiate crown.

While predictions can be made now about the outcome of the Big Ten and Southeastern Conference races, the identity of the other two teams in the mideast tournament won't be known until a few days before the games.

The Mid-American and Ohio Valley league champions will meet members-at-large early that week for the right to enter the Mideast Tournament.

The tournament here will be one of four in the nation to qualify teams for the final meet at Louisville, Ky., March 23-24. Others are the East regionals at the University of Maryland, College Park; Midwest at Kansas State University, Manhattan; and the Far West at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. These tournaments are also set for March 16-17.

LOCKE SIGNS
CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs Thursday received a signed 1962 contract from pitcher Bobby Locke.

Locke was obtained from Cleveland last fall in a trade for Jerry Kindall. With Cleveland last year he had a 4-4 won lost record and an earned run average of 4:55 in 37 games, 33 of them in relief.

Maury Will Become Last Dodger To Sign
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Shortstop Maury Wills, base-stealing star of the Los Angeles Dodgers, has signed his 1962 contract and was given a salary increase, vice president and general manager E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi announced on Thursday.

Although Wills was the last Dodger to come to terms for the 1962 season, he quickly accepted his 1962 contract for an estimated \$24,000, an increase of around \$3,000 over what he received last year.

TEAM SPIRIT
LONDON (AP) — Team Spirit, the horse that will carry American hopes in this year's Grand National Steeplechase, was given a weight handicap of 146 pounds Thursday for the big race.

That means Team Spirit, purchased this week by Ron Woodard of Indianapolis, Ind., will go into the race at Aintree March 31 with a weight advantage over three previous winners — Merryman II, Nicolaus Silver, and Mr. What.

Two years ago, Team Spirit finished the 4-mile, 856-yard course TEAM SPIRIT ninth.

Nicolaus Silver, the 1961 winner, will carry 150 this time. Merryman II, 1960 winner, was assigned second high weight of 162. Mr. What, the 1958 winner, got 149.



ROY CAMPANELLA
Always A Competitor

Jack Faulkner Named Broncos Head Coach

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Broncos, a team that set an American Football League record for losing last season, Thursday named San Diego defensive backfield coach Jack Faulkner as head coach.

The Broncos, sagging on the field and at the pocketbook after two years of AFL competition, gave the 35-year-old defensive specialist a two-year contract. No salary terms were disclosed.

Hawkins Hits 33 In Losing Cause

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The New York Tapers whipped the Pittsburgh Rens, 110-101, Thursday night before 3,862 fans despite a 33 point performance by Connie Hawkins, the league's leading scorer.

The Rens, mostly on the efforts of Hawkins, managed to make the game fairly close in the early going but the Tapers spurted shortly before the intermission for a 62-55 advantage.

Hawkins, the 20-year-old sensation of the American Basketball League, was held to seven points in the second half and this proved the Rens' downfall. The Tapers led by 21 points at 89-68 in the third quarter and coasted from that point until the final whistle.

HANNUM FINED
NEW YORK (AP) — Alex Hannum, coach of the Syracuse Nationals, has been fined \$150 for unsportsmanlike conduct during Saturday's game with Boston. Maurice Podoloff, president of the National Basketball Association, said Thursday. Hannum, Podoloff said, should have remained on the bench instead of becoming involved in two separate melees between players of both teams.

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6th Des Moines Fire Boosts Damage Toll to \$750,000

DES MOINES — Fire of undetermined origin roared through a three-story brick building at 7th and Locust Streets in downtown Des Moines Thursday afternoon.

The blaze was the second major downtown fire in as many days and the sixth in the Des Moines area in a little more than two weeks. On Wednesday, fire destroyed the Iowa Barber College and a clothing store on Walnut Street in downtown Des Moines and forced evacuation of 40 persons from a nearby hotel.

Thursday's blaze sent clouds of black smoke billowing out of the structure, which on the upper floors houses some of the storage and office rooms of Younkers Department Store.

Located on the ground floor of the half-block building are Walgreen's Drug Store, the Baker Shoe Store, the Miller-Wohl clothing store and Moran's Cafe.

Scores of persons in the first-floor businesses burst into the street when fire trucks began pouring water on the burning upper floors.

Water pumped into the blazing building by at least six fire trucks cascaded onto the shops below.

"No one even knew the building was on fire at first," said Keith McCaughey of Des Moines, who worked in a Younkers stock room.

The fire broke out about 4:30 p.m. during the height of the rush hour.

The blaze halted traffic on busy Locust Street. Buses were backed up for about five blocks on streets

running into the blocked street. The burning building was just across the alley from Younkers main Des Moines store. Firemen appeared to have prevented the blaze from spreading, however.

The fire was expected to boost fire damages in the past two weeks in the area to around three-quarters of a million dollars.

Five earlier fires, including Wednesday's, took a \$645,000 damage toll.

These included a \$250,000 fire in a Hotpoint Co. warehouse; a 100,000 fire in a tavern and clothing store; a \$130,000 blaze in a big warehouse two weeks ago; and a \$65,000 fire in a potato chip warehouse in nearby Norwalk.

SUI's Oppenheimer Says —

Job Prospects Good For Russian Students

By KATHY SWIFT
Staff Writer

The student who majors in Russian has a good chance of becoming a diplomat, a broadcaster for Radio Free Europe, or a member of Government intelligence, according to Prof. Max Oppenheimer Jr., chairman of the SUI Russian Department. Oppenheimer said, Russian is "one of the critical lan-

guages" and many jobs in the \$10,000 to \$20,000-a-year bracket are available to the linguist with a scientific background.

Oppenheimer also said that even if the strain of the cold war was loosened, there would be increased trade and business activity. Thus there would be many openings in the business field for Russian speaking persons.

Starting in September, 1962, students may major in Russian at SUI. An undergraduate major program was approved by the Board of Regents last December. The major program will consist of 10 courses in Russian language and literature, a course in Russian civilization, and advanced composition and conversation in Russian.

Oppenheimer stressed that students majoring in Russian will be encouraged to bolster their background by taking supplementary courses on various aspects of the Soviet Union.

Oppenheimer estimated that student enrollment in Russian courses has been increasing by 35 to 40 students a year. There were seven students in 1954 and about 165 in 1961. He attributed this increase to the "combination of a generally rising enrollment and increased interest in Russian."

Along with Oppenheimer, instructors include Mrs. Helen Scriabine, assistant professor, and five graduate assistants.

Oppenheimer became chairman of the SUI department last fall. He has spent 19 years in the armed forces, with more than nine years active duty as a Russian, French, and German interpreter for Army Intelligence.

He has specialized in Russian and Soviet affairs since 1961. Oppenheimer said his interest in Russian was a direct result of his recall to the Korean War in 1951. As an Army officer, he enrolled in the Foreign Area Specialists Training Program in the field of Russian.

This training program was a three-year, 3,500 class hour program. Besides learning the Russian language, Oppenheimer said he studied "every aspect of Soviet Russia from its geography, economics, history, armed forces, ideology, party history, literature and political science." The program is conducted in California and Germany.

Oppenheimer was graduated from the program in 1954 and then served as a Soviet intelligence specialist with the Army.

He studied at the University of Paris and New York University and received his Ph.D. degree in comparative literature from the University of Southern California in 1947. Altogether, he has lived in Europe for 22 years.

Oppenheimer has written several articles for magazines, such as the "Modern Language Journal" and the "Journal of Human Relations." He has written a book in collaboration with a chemist on Davydov's theory of molecular excitons, which will be published in May.

Central Life President Wins Service Award

DES MOINES — William F. Poorman, 63, president of Central Life Assurance Co. of Des Moines, was announced Thursday as the winner of the Des Moines Tribune's annual Community Service Award.

Poorman was selected by a jury of former award winners. He was honored for his participation in numerous community and public welfare activities over a period of many years.

MILLIONAIRES DECLINE
LONDON — Britain's income tax collectors said Thursday this island kingdom had 60 millionaires on record last year — six fewer than in 1960.



DR. MAX OPPENHEIMER JR. Heads Russian Department

Both the State Department and the U.S. Information Agency are seeking Russian majors for the diplomatic field. And Oppenheimer said, Thomas F. Carroll, a U.S. State Department representative who recently visited SUI, told him that more and more emphasis will be placed on language proficiency in the entrance examinations for State Department workers.

Another job available to the student of Russian is translating and interpreting work. Oppenheimer added, the American Translators Association continually advertises for Russian translators. He said a combination of Russian with German is helpful in broadcasting work for Radio-Free Europe.

Those who have a basic knowledge of Russian are needed in lib-

Prof Off to New Zealand

Dr. Harold McCarty, chairman of the SUI Geography Department, leaves today for Copenhagen, Denmark, on the first leg of an air journey that will take him to Christ Church, New Zealand. He will teach economic geography at Canterbury University, Christ Church, in a new chair recently appointed for visiting geographers.

He will be the first to occupy the position and will remain until August.

Dr. Clyde Kohn will be acting head of the Department of Geography during McCarty's absence.

This is McCarty's first foreign teaching assignment, although he was a member of the American Society of Geographers' delegation that visited the Soviet Union last August and September.

During their four-week tour, the group traveled about 6,000 miles, visiting much of the U.S.S.R. and going into central Asia, McCarty said.

"The tours were well planned by the Russians," he said. "They showed us what they wanted us to see, but we were quite free within these limits."

DUTCH ARRESTED
JAKARTA, Indonesia — Makassar military authorities have arrested two Dutch national and four Indonesians on charges they were involved in the assassination attempt on President Sukarno there Jan. 7.

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Pennsy-NYC Merger Plan Prompts Suits

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Pennsylvania Railroad (PRR) and the Transport Workers Union (TWU) sought court injunctions against each other Thursday in legal battling growing out of the proposed Pennsylvania-New York Central Railroad merger.

The Pennsylvania argued in U.S. District Court for a restraining order prohibiting the union from striking the two giant rail lines Feb. 4. At the same time, a cross-motion by the TWU asked the court to enjoin the railroad from merging at least for 30 days until job security guarantees are granted.

Judge Abraham Friedman indicated he would rule on the petitions next week.

The PRR told Friedman the TWU strike threat issued last week already is costing the company \$500,000 a day in lost business. If the strike should take place losses would climb to nearly \$2-million a day, it added.

A. Mosby Harris, general manager of transportation for Pennsylvania, said 17 firms shipping 900,000 freight cars a year over the line already have begun to look to other methods of transportation. He testified that U.S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, DuPont and Allied Chemicals, among others, have expressed anxiety over the effects of a possible strike.

Specifically, the railroad asked that the union be barred from striking until all other methods of arbitration under the National Railway Labor Act have been utilized.

Robert M. Landis, counsel for the road, said the union was "not acting in accordance with the act" and called the strike threat "pre-mature."

The TWU petition asked the court to prevent the railroad from taking any further steps toward completing the multi-billion dollar merger until and unless the Pennsylvania gives a 30-day written notice of intended changes in wages, rules and working conditions under the merger.

Michael J. Quill, international TWU president, has charged that the merger would mean the loss of jobs to 9,000 employees.

The union claims a membership of more than 32,000 employees of both the Pennsylvania and the Central.

Minuteman Missile Shot Is Successful

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) A Minuteman missile was shot cleanly on target 3,200 miles into the South Atlantic Thursday in the fourth straight successful test of what will become America's prime land-based missile deterrent. Minuteman missiles are to be built by the hundreds and installed in underground "silos" scattered across sparsely populated areas of the United States — most of them in the West — as a fool-proof defense against an aggressor trying to knock the nation out with a sneak attack.

The Air Force "instant ICBM" was fired Thursday from a silo duplicating those that will house the operational ones around the country.

The 56-foot, three-stage missile plunked a dummy warhead on a target in the mid-Atlantic between South America and Africa.

Kennedy Requests Extensive New Tariff-Cutting Powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy asked Congress Thursday for far-reaching new tariff-cutting powers. He said they are needed this year to bring the United States into a trade partnership with Europe's new economic giant, the Common Market.

In a strongly-worded special trade message, Kennedy told divided legislators their choice lies between his proposed "wholly new instrument" of trade — "unprecedented in economic history" — and a growing split with non-Communist allies.

The proposed "trade expansion act of 1962" would succeed the Reciprocal Trade Law first enacted in New Deal days and due to expire June 30.

Under his plan, the President would get five-year authority to completely wipe out tariffs on many manufactured goods, slash all other tariffs by 50 per cent and negotiate duty reductions wholesale by categories instead of item by item as at present.

To help Americans hurt by lowered tariffs, the Federal Government could subsidize businessmen and workers adapting to new conditions.

Kennedy's proposal has already stirred major controversy on Capitol Hill, but the President Wednesday indicated hopes of avoiding a party-line split. He predicted to his news conference that "it will be certainly a bipartisan fight."

In defending his program, Kennedy said the Common Market — France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg, with Britain and perhaps Denmark-Norway soon to enter — is already this nation's best customer, buying \$6 billion worth, or nearly one-third, of U.S. annual exports.

But Kennedy cautioned that if he does not get negotiating power to pierce holes in the Common Market's single tariff barrier, toward the outside world, European businesses will take advantage of their disappearing internal tariffs to squeeze hitherto competitive U.S. products out of the expanding European market.

He said most imported goods do not compete with U.S. wares, those that do amount to less than 1 1/2 per cent of U.S. production, and industries damaged by imports would be cushioned under his subsidy program.

The presidential message singled out no specific items for tariff cuts. It was acknowledged, however, that the chief executive would have authority to wipe out the 8 1/2 per cent U.S. duty on autos and the tariffs on other machinery of which the Common Market and the United States are the world's dominant suppliers, provided the Common Market makes reciprocal reductions.

Under Kennedy's bill, officials said any tariff cuts negotiated would not take full effect immediately but would come into force gradually over a five-year period.

Thus a reduction started at the end of the bill's five-year authority would not be completed until 10 years hence.

The products which could be made duty-free are those in which

No Force In Angola—U.S.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson declared Thursday the United States will oppose vigorously use of force from any quarter in the settlement of colonial issues such as Angola.

The chief U.S. delegate told the 104-nation General Assembly of the United Nations that Portugal must speed up efforts to permit the Angolan people to determine their own political future.

He coupled this with a warning that use of force by foes of Portugal would be disastrous to the future of the United Nations.

Stevenson did not point out any individual country, but some African nations have asserted in assembly debate that they will not stand idly by and see Angolans subjected to continued repressions by the Portuguese.

He did not spell out the U.S. position on the Asian-African resolution before the assembly affirming the right of Angolans to self-determination and independence.

The resolution, which also urges U.N. members to deny aid to Portugal which could be used against Angolan rebels, is under study in Washington.

It may be changed somewhat, but most diplomats believe the United States will vote for it. Assembly approval by a big margin is certain.

the United States and Common Market countries together account for at least 80 per cent of the world's trade.

Besides autos, these include a wide range of advanced manufactured goods such as airplanes, heavy machinery and machine tools.

The President would have to obtain reciprocal concessions in cutting tariffs under this bill, as under present law, but aides said he

could decide whether a non-tariff concession by the other party — such as removal of a tax or quota — would constitute a reciprocal concession.

The power to reduce tariffs by category, rather than item by item as at present, would allow dealings with the system adopted by the Common Market because European countries have much difficulty in agreeing on specific items among themselves.

Demos: Ban Unreasonable Voting Tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield Thursday introduced an Administration bill to ban unreasonable literacy tests as a voting qualification in federal elections.

It was the Administration's first legislative move on the civil rights front this year in Congress.

Mansfield explained that his bill would require states which use literacy tests to use "objective" standards. The Montana Democrat said this might be whether a citizen has completed six grades of school in any part of the nation or in Puerto Rico. He emphasized that the legisla-

MANSFIELD tion would protect natural-born, Spanish-speaking citizens of the United States and Puerto Rico who he said might be "illiterate, well-educated and informed" but are sometimes denied the vote because they do not speak English.

Mansfield told the Senate that various means, including intimidation, have been used to deny some citizens their voting right. He recalled that Kennedy in his State of the Union message had spoken of "insidious" use of literacy tests and said he fully agreed with that assessment.

"It saps at the strength of our democracy, and cannot be defended by anyone concerned with the fundamental rights of all Americans," Mansfield said.

The Democratic leader said some literacy requirement should be retained so that those choosing their leaders could "understand the questions on which they make their decisions."

However, he added, "what must be prevented is the unfair and discriminatory use of these tests — which results, not in determining whether a person can read, but in perpetuating the denial of the right to vote solely on the grounds of race, color, or national origin."

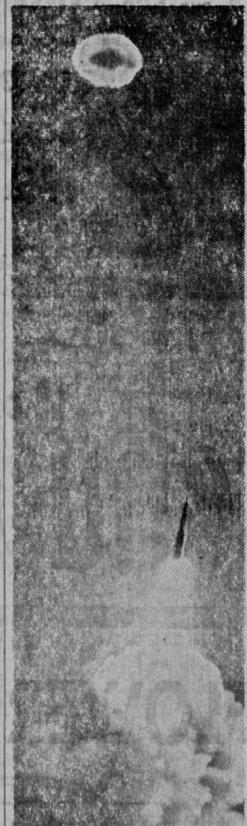
Continue Search For 2 Lost Boys

PHILIPSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Rescue workers Thursday began digging another vertical shaft over a worked out clay mine tunnel to by-pass a rock fall in their search for two boys missing since Jan. 14.

The shaft when completed will penetrate about 60 feet into the earth over an area of the mine where Larry Husted, 10, and Wesley Lowe, 14, were known to have maintained an underground "club-room" in the abandoned mine. They have not been seen since they left their Osceola Mills homes on a hike.

David Millward, state mines inspector who is heading the search in the rugged Morgan Run area, said when the new shaft is completed rescuers will be lowered on ropes into the large room. Millward said the search effort became stalled when the huge rock fall was encountered.

Hope has been abandoned that the two boys would be found alive. But the seemingly tireless recovery crews, made up of miners, construction workers and lumbermen, continue their search without letup.



Smoke Ring

A smoke ring precedes an Air Force Minuteman missile into the sky at Cape Canaveral Thursday. The ring came from ignition of the missile's solid fuel in its launching silo.

—AP Wirephoto

Kennedy in Cape Canaveral To Visit His Ailing Father

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — President Kennedy arrived by jet Thursday night in this resort city where he intends to spend the weekend visiting with his ailing father, who is recuperating from a stroke.

The President, accompanied by his wife and two children, left Washington at 4:27 p.m. (EST) and their big Air Force jet touched down at the West Palm Beach International Airport at 6:15 p.m.

The President plans a leisurely weekend in the Florida sun, but with luck he might get a glimpse of America's first attempt to orbit a man in space. Although Kennedy has no plans to visit Cape Canaveral on Saturday, his winter home is only about 140 miles south of the launch site and under the right weather conditions, he could see the space shot in the backyard of his oceanfront villa.

The President was greeted at the airport by a dozen local judges and civic officials.

Mrs. Kennedy, Caroline, 4, and John Jr., 1, left the big jet by its rear exit, virtually unnoticed as the President descended from the plane's forward door.

Nike-Zeus Strikes 'Phantom Missile'

POINT MUGU, Calif. (AP) — A Nike-Zeus anti-missile rocket successfully intercepted a phantom "warhead" coming in from space Thursday.

The rocket is this nation's proposed defense against nuclear assault.

Army spokesmen said its target was an electronically simulated nose cone coming in over the Pacific at a speed of about 15,000 miles per hour. The exact height and distance of the intercept area were secret.

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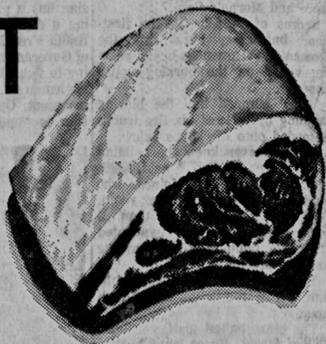
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- HY-VEE TOMATOES 3 TALL CANS 49¢
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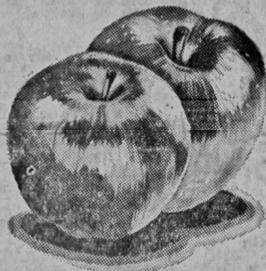
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Tax Agents Here Each Week To Help in Filing

United States Internal Revenue Service agents will be in Iowa City once each week until April to assist citizens in filing their federal income tax returns.

The next date is Monday. The office is on the second floor of the Post Office here. Office hours are from 9 to 11:45 a.m. and from 12:30 to 4 p.m.



Bound for Palm Beach

Jacqueline Kennedy, holding John Jr., leaves a helicopter with daughter Caroline at Andrews Air Force Base to board the presidential jet for Palm Beach, Fla., late Thursday. The Kennedys left for Palm Beach to visit the President's convalescing father. —AP Wirephoto

Leaves Little Hope for Bill— Key Man in House Won't Back Medicare

By LOUIS CASSELS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark) of the House Ways & Means Committee disclosed Thursday that he will not support the Administration's bill to provide medical care for the aged under Social Security.
But he predicted that his committee will give President Kennedy "much of what he asks" in the way of new tariff-cutting powers, tax reforms and overhaul of public welfare programs.
Mills discussed these and other major legislative proposals pending before the Ways & Means Committee in an interview with United Press International in his office in Room 1134 of the old House office building on Capitol Hill.
The black-haired, 52-year-old Arkansas Democrat is one of the key men in Congress this year. The House committee which he heads has jurisdiction over all bills affecting taxes, Social Security, or tariffs. A large portion of President Kennedy's 1962 legislative program — including the medical care bill which involves an increase in Social Security payroll taxes — falls within the committee's bailiwick.
Mills emphasized his desire to support the President's legislative program wherever he feels he can do so in good conscience.
"I'm a Democrat," he said, "and whenever I go along on a program, I go along."
But he pointed out that he also is one of the authors of the Kerr-Mills Act, passed in 1960, which seeks to meet the health care problem through public assistance grants to the needy aged.
"It is entirely too early to reach any definite conclusion as to whether the Kerr-Mills approach will or will not solve the health care problems of our elder citizens," he said.
"I believe it should be given sufficient time to show what it can do. Therefore, I do not see how I can vote, at this session of Congress, for a different approach to the problem through Social Security."
Mills said he definitely will bring the administration's proposal to a vote before his committee, and "if a majority of the members favor it, I have no intention of trying to thwart it."

Good Listening— Today on WSUI

By LARRY BARRETT
Written for The Daily Iowan
WSUI SLIPS QUIETLY behind the Iron Curtain, or into the neutralist camp depending upon your politics, for tonight's opera, "Khorvanchina" by Mussorgsky. Right away nobody gives his right name: sometimes the opera is spelled "Khorvanchina," sometimes the composer is "Moussorsky" (first name either Modest or Modeste), and, anyway, the whole thing was really the work of Rimsky-Korsakov, sometimes written "Korsakoff." The names of the singers in the cast are even more complex — so much so, in fact, that none of us here in God's country ever heard of them. However, they are all members in good standing of the National Opera, Belgrade, Yugoslavia, sometimes spelled "Jugoslavia" (which is Titolating).

910 Kilocycles
Friday, January 26, 1962

8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	Shakespeare
8:45	Music
9:00	Bookshelf
9:15	News
9:30	Man & His Music
10:00	Music
11:00	Man & His Music
11:15	Music
11:30	Coming Events
11:58	News Capsule
12:00	Rhythm Rumbles
12:30	News
12:45	News Background
1:00	Music
2:00	American Intellectual History
2:45	News
2:50	Music
4:25	News
4:30	Tea Time
5:15	Sports Time
5:30	News
5:45	News Background
6:00	Evening Concert
6:45	Evening at the Opera: Moussorsky: Khorvanchina
9:45	News Final
10:00	Insight
10:01	SIGN OFF

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First Show 1:30 P.M.

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VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A Czechoslovak peasant has been sentenced to four years and eight months in prison for slandering and insulting the Communist president and for failing to deliver his farm products.

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Congressmen Coad, Jensen Battle over Tax Data Unit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Iowa Congressmen, Rep. Merwin Coad, a Democrat, and Rep. Ben Jensen, veteran Republican, traded verbal blows Thursday over the possibility of locating an Internal Revenue Service (IRS) data processing center in Iowa.
Coad accused Jensen of "throwing deliberate roadblocks" in front of the state's chance of getting the IRS center "by the kind of statements he is making."
Jensen, however, denied this and said he had been told by Raymond Bruce McNair, director of the IRS facilities management division, that the agency has no plans to move its service center from Kansas City to Iowa. Both cities are in the Omaha region.
"If he wants to play politics that way it's his business," Jensen said, "but I wouldn't think he would want to insult the intelligence of the people in the 7th Congressional District who can tell the difference between facts and fiction."
Coad contended that possibility of Iowa's getting the processing center is in the discussion stage and is being considered at the "highest level."
Coad said White House officials late Wednesday asked for a complete memorandum on features of a possible location in Council Bluffs, Iowa and he called Mayor Leon Morse to assist in its preparation.
Coad's congressional district was eliminated under a reapportionment plan passed by the 1961 Iowa Legislature. He has been sounding out the feasibility of seeking the Democratic nomination in Jensen's district, the 7th.
"I have been particular to point out that to get this center located in Iowa would take united effort," Coad said, "and it is now obvious Congressman Jensen desires to kill the possibility instead of joining in to help to get the job done."
Jensen, however, said he had written McNair about the situation on Jan. 18 and told him in the letter:
"Naturally, I would be more than pleased to have such a project for my area and will give it 100 per cent support."
Jensen said he asked McNair whether it was considered a possi-

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ELECTROLUX sales and service, Dial 8-0172. 1-28R

Typing

4
TYPING: Neat, accurate. Dial 7-7196. 2-3R

TYPING: Fast, accurate, experienced. Call 8-8110. 2-4R

JERRY NYALL Electric Typing Service, phone 8-1330. 2-9R

TYPING, electric typewriter. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Alan Antes, 7-7518. 2-4

TYPING, experienced, reasonable. Dial 7-2447. 2-8R

ELECTRIC TYPING. Accurate, experienced. Donna Evans. Phone 8-6681. 1-28R

Child Care

5
NEED babysitter in my home. Weekdays. 423 Hawkeye. Phone 8-7679. 1-26

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Dial 7-7616. 2-1

Child Care

5
WILL babysit with any age. Full time or part time. 1017 Finkbine. 8-3554. 2-6

WILL babysit, my home. Week days. Dial 8-0123. 2-3

WILL babysit, My home. Finkbine Park. Dial 8-1985. 2-2

Lost & Found

7
LOST: My steady's ring; gold and silver band, square red stone. Reward. x5144. 2-2

LOST: Bulova, white gold watch with jeweled band. Reward. x3260. 1-31

Automotive

8
1952 PONTIAC. Good condition. \$50.00. Call 7-2724 after 6:00 p.m. 1-27

MUST sell: 1959 Volkswagen, excellent condition. Priced right. Phone 8-8082. 1-27

1957 THUNDERBIRD. Phone 8-8082. 1-27

1957 FORD "6", overdrive. 8-7390. 1-27

1948 CHEVROLET. Runs well, radio, heater, new battery, extra tires and wheels. \$75.00. Extension 3156. 2-1

1960 "SPRITE". New tires, extras. \$1475.00, or best offer. Dial 7-2818. 1-26

1960 TRIUMPH: Overdrive, wire wheels. Call 7-4474 after 6 p.m. 2-2

MAJOR and minor repairs including foreign makes; also expert power mower service. Two mechanics on duty. Jay's Skelly Service, Corner of College and Gilbert Streets. Phone 7-9981. 1-23R

MOVING? Buy this 16 foot moving van and move yourself. Save money. Dial 8-5707. 1-31

1954 OLDSMOBILE '98 convertible. All power accessories. Over \$1,000 spent for reconditioning. Going into service. Must sacrifice. Contact Hawkeye Shell, 104 W. Burlington. 2-2

Misc. For Sale

11
COLDSPOOT refrigerator, excellent condition. \$50.00. Wool-lined G.I. Parka, size 36, \$5.00. Call 7-7394. 1-30

OVERSTUFFED reclining chair and foot stool, \$10.00. 610 E. Church. 1-31

WRINGER washing machine. Dial 8-4031. 1-27

AMMUNITION: .38 Special, \$3.00/box of 50, .45 ACP, \$4.00/box of 50. Call 7-5159. 1-31

COMPLETE engineering drawing equipment. Like new. \$25.00. Dial 848-2635. 1-26

TENOR saxophone with case. Good condition. Dial 7-2183. 1-30

VENETIAN blind tape for trailer blinds. Dial 7-7302. 2-20

G.E. refrigerator: Good condition. 914 Finkbine. Phone 7-9335. 1-27

COLUMBIA HI-FI. Excellent condition. 8-3782. Dave Hoon. 1-26

Mobile Homes For Sale

13
FOR RENT: Modern trailer, city gas heat, nice private lot. \$35.00. Located across street Hippel Improvement Co. South Riverside Drive. 2-25

SELLING 1957 Westwood 8'x35'. Top condition. Phone 8-6129. 2-24

1960 REGAL 10' x 46'. Air conditioned, washing machine and dryer. Large bedroom. June occupancy. Dial 8-7704. 2-17

1955 RICHARDSON 8'x36'. Must sell. Lot No. 28. Hilltop Trailer Court. 2-6

TRAILER AVAILABLE NOW! Iowa City Trailer Park, 1225 S. Riverside Drive, North of airport. 2-18

1958 SAFEWAY 8' x 42'. Two bedrooms plus built-in crib. 8-7786. 1-30

1956 NEW MOON. 45'x8'. Good condition. \$2295.00. Dial 7-7046. 2-11

SHADE lots available Feb. 1. See us for towing service. Meadow Brook Court. 337-7000. 2-16

Rooms For Rent

16
ROOMS for under-graduate students. Cooking facilities. 214 N. Capitol. Dial 8-2507. 2-2

2 SINGLE rooms. Male students. Linens furnished. Available 2nd semester. 7-4346. 2-2

ROOMS for men. Close in. 115 N. Clinton. Dial 8-8336. 2-2

DOUBLE and single rooms for boys. Dial 8-4247. 2-25

SINGLE room, 2nd semester. "Approved" graduate or under-graduate women. Kitchen privileges. \$25.00. Near bus. 511 Clark Street. Dial 7-5671. 1-31

MALE STUDENTS to share living quarters. West Side. 30 Valley Ave. Phone 8-4810. 1-31

1/2 DOUBLE room, approved for under-graduate men. Close in. 8-1242. 2-23

ROOM for rent: 2nd semester. Graduate or employed woman. 7-3347 after 5:30 p.m. or week ends. 2-23

ROOMS — MEN. SUI approved, 2nd semester, off-street parking. 610 East Church St. 1-31

SMALL room; second semester. Dial 8-2518. 2-17R

DOUBLE ROOM for men students. 315 N. Gilbert. Dial 8-1218. 2-20R

ROOM FOR MALE STUDENT. Dial 7-7485. 2-18R

SINGLE room. Male graduates, close-in. Dial 7-3846. 1-30

FOR RENT — Double room for male students. Dial 8-1389. 2-3

ROOM for man, 221 N. Linn. Dial 7-4881. 2-23

ROOMS with kitchen. Approved. Under-graduate women. \$30.00. Dial 7-3783. 2-5R

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WAITRESS WANTED: Fulltime and part-time. Excellent hours and salary. Apply in person. Lubin's Drug Store. 2-19R

ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA. Full or part time sales representatives. EM 2-2589. Cedar Rapids. 2-11R

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WANTED: Ironings. Dial 7-3250. 2-6

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WANTED: Rider from Detroit to Alaska. Leaving Iowa City Jan. 25th. References needed. Write: Box 39, Daily Iowan. 2-26

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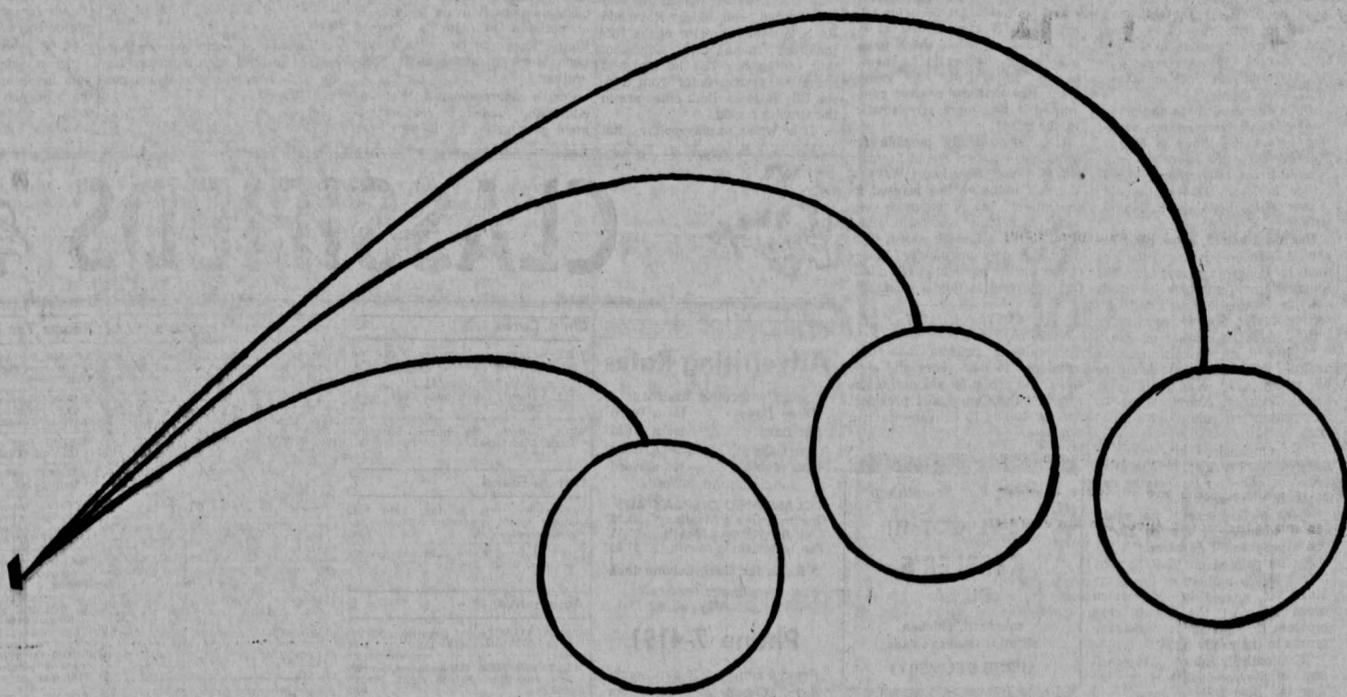
By Johnny Hart

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By MORT WALKER



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One word of warning: we can pay better prices and give you better service if you bring in the books you wish to sell before registration starts on Monday, February 5th. Good luck on your finals, and may all your grades be A's or B's!

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