

Senate Approves \$2.67 Billion College Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday night approved President Kennedy's \$2.67 billion program to loan colleges money to build classrooms and provide 212,500 scholarships for needy and talented students. The vote was 69-17.

Iowa Senators Jack Miller and Bourke Hickenlooper both voted for the measure.

The five-year program, far broader than a college aid bill passed by the House last week, also would authorize \$250 million in grants to two-year community colleges. Major stumbling block still facing the measure is House opposition to the scholarship feature.

Senate passage climaxed three days of debate and came after the chamber rejected an effort to add aid to public grade and high schools. This kept the college measure free of the general school aid fight which scuttled Kennedy's education program last year.

The college aid is designed to help the nation's institutions of higher learning find space for a flood of students who will reach college age in the 1960's.

Kennedy earlier Tuesday sent to Congress a \$5.7 billion education program including higher education and public school aid. He urged the lawmakers to act without delay because "we cannot afford to lose another year."

The Senate's college bill now goes to a House-Senate conference committee to work out a compromise with the \$1.5 billion House version, which does not include scholarships or assistance to junior colleges.

Just before the final vote, the Senate defeated 72-15 a controversial proposal by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.) which would have prohibited the use of federal loans by private or church-supported colleges.

The steam was taken out of Ervin's proposal Monday, however, when the Senate approved an amendment permitting private schools to use the funds but prohibiting their use for building fa-

cilities primarily for religious instruction or worship.

The public grade and high school amendment, sponsored by Sen. Pat McNamara (D-Mich.) was defeated by voice vote.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) floor manager of the college bill, urged the Senate to reject what he termed "crippling amendments" no matter how laudatory their purpose. He warned that approval of the public school amendment would doom all education legislation in the House this year.

The Senate also defeated a move to replace Kennedy's proposal for 212,500 scholarships, costing \$924 million, with a much more modest expansion of a student loan program. The amendment, sponsored by Sen. Frank Lausche (D-Ohio) was defeated on a 50-37 roll call vote.

The lawmakers defeated 61-28 another proposal to finance education facilities by giving states \$455 million a year in federal cigaret taxes.

The college measure would authorize \$1.5 billion in loans for college classroom construction, the \$924 million for four-year scholarships to needy and talented students and \$250 million in grants to community and public colleges.

Both public and private colleges would be eligible for aid but no funds could be used to build chapels or classrooms for teaching religion.

Kennedy did not request the community college help in his school proposals last year or in his new education message Tuesday. But the Administration accepted the feature.

The House has approved a \$1.5 billion college measure carrying only the construction funds. Kennedy has requested a separate \$2.1 billion program of grants to public grade and high schools for classroom construction and teachers' salaries. The measure was tabled last year in a controversy over efforts to include private and church-supported schools, and the outlook is no brighter this year.

The Daily Iowan

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and the People of Iowa City

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Wednesday, February 7, 1962, Iowa City, Iowa

The Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer today. Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight. High near 20 north-east to 30 southwest. Outlook for Thursday — Partly cloudy and continued below normal temperatures.

I.C. Pauses for Peace Today

How You Can Pause for Peace

MACBRIDE AUDITORIUM LECTURES



10 a.m. — David Stanley, state representative from Muscatine, will speak on "Neither Dead Nor Red."



10:30 a.m. — George Forell, professor of religion at SU, will speak about the climate for peace which he observed in a recent trip to Europe, including one of the Iron Curtain countries (Czechoslovakia).

CLASSROOM DISCUSSIONS

Several instructors will either deliver short lectures or will lead discussions on peace during the class periods between 10 and 10:53 a.m.

SPECIAL RADIO PROGRAM

10 a.m. — WSUI will broadcast a special "Pause for Peace" program lasting 53 minutes. Speakers include Fred Schwengel, U.S. representative from the First District; Dr. James Van Allen, professor of physics; the Rev. Robert J. Welch, professor of religion; Dr. Robert Michaelson, director of the School of Religion; Rabbi Sheldon Edwards; Dr. John Gerber; Arthur W. Melloh, dean of the College of Engineering; Vance Bourjaily and Charles Davidson.

TELEGRAM TO KENNEDY

10 a.m. to 10:53 a.m. — Anyone contributing 10 cents may sign a telegram being sent to President Kennedy. The telegram is at the entrance to Younkers in downtown Iowa City.

CHURCH SERVICES

10 a.m. — Several Iowa City churches will hold services in conjunction with the "Pause for Peace."

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL — "Votive Mass for Peace"

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHAPEL — Meditation and Prayer for Peace"

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH (Coralville) — "Woman's Study Group on Peace"

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH (Wesley House) — Shipley Chapel for Meditation

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH — "Meditation and Prayer for Peace"

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN — "Study Group for Peace"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN — Open to Public: Radio Program followed by Prayer for Peace

ST. MARK'S METHODIST — Community Coffee

FIRST BAPTIST — "Study Group"

THE FRIENDS — "Quiet Meeting" in Conference Room of Iowa Memorial Union

COFFEE HOURS

Several coffee hours will be held at the homes of Iowa City housewives. Participants will be given the opportunity to sign the telegram, and to discuss peace.

Nolan Calls Redistrict Plan 'Gerrymander'

Supreme Court Hears 4 Testify; Will Decide Act's Constitutionality

DES MOINES (AP) — A Senate redistricting plan passed by the last Iowa Legislature could result "in the greatest piece of gerrymandering in history," a state senator declared Tuesday.

Sen. D. C. Nolan (R-Iowa City) told the Iowa Supreme Court the act was unconstitutional because, among other things, it would deny voting rights to people in at least seven counties.

It also violates the constitutional provision of four-year terms for state senators, he said.

Nolan appeared as intervenor in the case questioning the constitutionality of the act.

Judge Clair E. Hamilton ruled at Marengo last Nov. 9 the act was constitutional, with the exception of one section calling for temporary two-year terms in three newly formed districts during the change-over period.

The action was brought by Charles Selzer of Amara and Robert Barclay of West Branch.

Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman, appearing for the defendants — Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst and Iowa County Auditor Gordon Willis — filed a cross-appeal on that part of Judge Hamilton's decision affecting the temporary two-year terms.

The action is for a declaratory judgment seeking to restrain Synhorst and Willis from exercising their duties as election officials as called for in the act on grounds that it does not conform to the Iowa Constitution.

Nolan said the measure also violates the constitutional provision that no county may have more than one senator by permitting "duality of representation."

He said that seven counties which voted for a state senator in 1960 would be voting for a senator again this year.

The act, said Nolan, also provides "dual apportionment" because it was passed after a constitutional amendment for reapportioning the entire Legislature.

Nolan said that in seven other counties, the act would be "gerrymandering" people out of running for the Senate.

"If this act is upheld, where do we stop? This would be a violation of civil rights in other states," Nolan added.

Iowa City Attorney William L. Meardon also argued against the measure, saying that Judge Hamilton's ruling on two-year terms in effect invalidates the entire act.

"If the Legislature wants to reapportion the Senate," he added, "it can always do it within the framework of the Constitution — by constitutional amendment."

Atty. Gen. William Bump declared that the act gives the voter his share of representation guaranteed by the Constitution.

"This was neglected for 75 years — until the 1961 legislature felt its rights and those of the people should not be held for naught."

Bump said the two-year terms set out in the act were "adjustment factors" to align terms of senators with constitutional mandates that the Legislature must reapportion the Senate every 10 years, and that as nearly as possible one-half of the senators are elected every two years.

"The Legislature does have the power to impose two-year terms in fulfillment of the redistricting mandate," Bump said.

He added that the overriding purpose of the act is to reapportion the Senate in response to population changes.

The Supreme Court took the case under advisement.

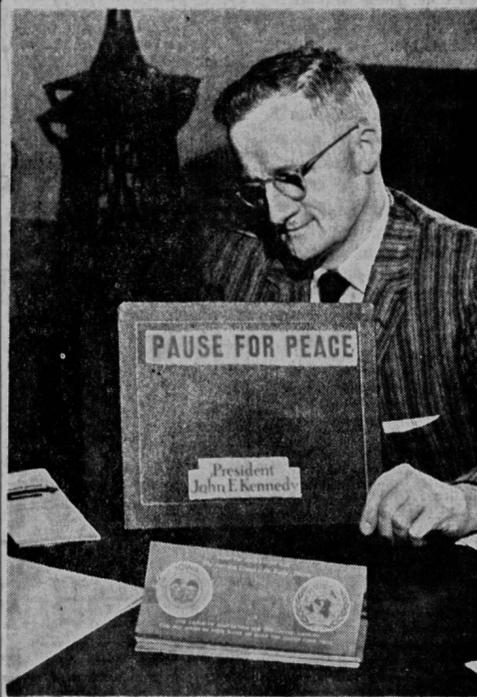
Rezoning for Coralville Trailer Court Rejected

An application for rezoning to permit a Coralville trailer court development was denied Tuesday by the county board of supervisors.

The controversial request was filed by the Beeler Development Co. nearly three months ago; permission was sought to rezone 1500 feet on the west side of Coralville, north of Highway 6.

The supervisors said that prior to a general review of potential commercial areas, no commercial highway "spot-zoning" should be made.

The Beeler Co. may re-submit its application at any time.



Peace Scrapbook

Howard B. Latourette, professor of radiology at the SU School of Medicine, examines a scrapbook filled with clippings about the Iowa City Pause for Peace movement which he will deliver to the White House today. Professor Latourette is flying to Washington on University business, and agreed to deliver the scrapbook to the President.

— Photo by Joe Lippincott

Marquis Childs Joins Praise Of Peace Plan

Many SUI and Local Observances Slated For This Morning

By FRAN SMITH
Staff Writer

Marquis Childs, nationally-known syndicated columnist, is the latest of many University, state, and national personalities to endorse the Iowa City "Pause for Peace" plan.

Childs sent a telegram Tuesday to Larry Barrett, one of the originators of the plan, saying this was the way that "those who must make the decision, in Congress as well as the Executive Branch, can know that there is deep concern over the issue of nuclear testing."

Dr. Howard Latourette, professor of radiology at SU, will present to the White House this morning an album of all the newspaper clippings, letters and telegrams received about the "Pause for Peace" idea. The album was put together by Mrs. Michael Fine, whose husband originated the plan.

The downtown Iowa City peace booth collecting signatures for the telegram to be sent to the President will remain open today until at least 1 p.m., according to Barrett. Then the telegram will be sent to Kennedy.

There are now some 900 signatures on the telegram.

The peace booth is located in Younkers' entrance. Observation of the "Pause for Peace" is set for today at 10 a.m. Iowa Citizens are urged by local peace groups to set aside 53 minutes, one for each million dollars in the President's defense budget, for discussion or contemplation of the alternatives to nuclear war.

Students who wish to participate in the "Pause for Peace" can do so by attending the lectures in Macbride Hall by State Representative David Stanley (R-Muscatine) and George Forell, professor of religion. The successive lectures will begin at 10 and 10:30 a.m. today.

Students can also spend this time discussing alternatives to nuclear war in regular class periods and they can sign the telegram to be sent to President Kennedy endorsing his pledge to "break the logjam on nuclear disarmament."

Stanley, in his Macbride appearance, will treat the subject "Neither Dead nor Red." Dr. Forell will speak about the climate for peace which he observed in a recent trip to Europe and particularly, Czechoslovakia.

Also endorsing the "Pause for Peace" are Congressmen Fred Schwengel (R-1st District), three members of the Iowa legislature, Mrs. Joseph Rosenfield, a member of the Board of Regents, and many University faculty members.

"The 'Pause for Peace' gives us an opportunity not only to renew our hopes," SUI President Virgil M. Hancher, said in a written statement "but more importantly to reflect upon the problems and difficulties which have been faced by those who since World War II have striven for peace on our behalf."

Many Iowa City churches are having special services during the 53 minute period in conjunction with the "Pause for Peace."

Twenty-two women in the area are opening their homes this morning for neighborhood coffees. The time will be spent in listening to special radio broadcasts, discussing what the individual might do to help, and perhaps writing messages to Washington, pertaining to the importance of efforts toward changing the world's environment from one of horror to one of hope, Barrett said.

The "Pause for Peace" plan has snowballed in importance since it started three weeks ago. The idea received its greatest impetus from a sampling of faculty opinion resulting in 48 endorsers for a letter soliciting the cooperation of the entire SUI teaching staff.

The group's main goal is increasing the money, personnel and status of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

U.S. 'Copter Crashes On Viet Nam Mission

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A U.S. Army helicopter on a combat mission airlifting Vietnamese troops into action crashed and burned Tuesday, reliable U.S. sources reported. Two other American helicopters were hit by fire from Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

There were no casualties. "It was another miraculous escape for us," said an American military source who was part of the mission.

It was the third such operation against the Communists since the United States committed itself to the defense of South Viet Nam and ordered a major U.S. military buildup here two months ago.

The mission involved 15 American Army helicopters, flown and operated by U.S. Army pilots and crew members. They shuttled two battalions of infantry — 564 men — into the combat area. Three other battalions moved in on the objective overland.

It was not determined whether the helicopter that crashed was hit by enemy fire or simply suffered a power failure.

"All the pilot knew," said an informant, "was suddenly he had no power. The nose of the chopper reared up, the tail smacked the ground and the aft section of the helicopter burst into flame."

"There was no escape through the rear door but the pilot, co-

pilot and gunner burst open the plexiglass bubble in the pilot's cabin, hit the ground and ran," the source said.

The craft crashed in a rice-paddy field as it was coming in to pick up a fresh load of Vietnamese troops to be ferried into action. It had just unloaded one group of soldiers in the target area.

The sources who reported the operation declined to give further details but they said the target area was much closer to Saigon than the objective of the previous mission, which took place Sunday.

The latest target was believed to be about 30 miles southeast of here and as far as could be determined failed the same way Sunday's operation did. The guerrillas escaped before assault forces could close in around them.

A Communist shell cut through the pilot's cabin of one of the two helicopters hit by the Viet Cong.

One of the sources said that no one was hurt but added, "They're getting our range. They're learning to aim ahead of us, to compensate for the forward movement of the aircraft."

A U.S. helicopter was shot down and another hit in Sunday's mission, also without casualties.

No official information was available on the outcome or location of the latest operation. U.S. military authorities have banned correspondence from accompanying American helicopter missions.

Cuban Exile Leader Tells Of New Anti-Red Activity

MIAMI (UPI) — A new continental anti-Communist movement pledged to military action to halt Red penetration and influence in the hemisphere has resulted from the Punta del Este conference, Cuban exile leader Jose Miro Cardona told a news conference here Tuesday.

Miro said top men in seven Latin American nations had declared themselves in on the fight against Communism in the New World.

Miro's statement coincided with

underground reports from Havana that a Castro official had been assassinated and two Cuban rebels secretly executed by Castro firing squads.

Miro, president of the Cuban Revolutionary Council, summarized the Punta del Este conference which he attended as "a great triumph for democracy and for America." He characterized the position of those nations which abstained on the key anti-Cuba resolution as "dangerous and contradictory . . . conducive only to restoring power to the military."



Booming Book Business

A large group of students were on hand Tuesday as the Student Senate Book Exchange began its first day of selling books. The

exchange will be open from 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. through Friday. It is located in the Study Hall on the first floor of Schaeffer Hall.

— Photo by Joe Lippincott

Registration Process Not Really So Bad

Despite the usual grumbling by students that the registration procedure at Iowa is unorganized and bewildering, when all that dust clears, it is not difficult to see that SUI officials deserve much credit for the fine registration job they do.

The registration procedure usually comes under most fire from unhappy students who were unable to get into a course or a section they desired and were sent back to the bleachers to work out a new schedule. Those who are forced to take a 7:30 a.m. class instead of the 9:30 hour they desired usually add their complaints too.

But when all is said and done, the procedure — both at pre-registration and at registration — is actually quite orderly and as good as could be asked for when more than 11,000 people are involved.

Good evidence of this comes in the "new look" in registration and pre-registration this semester.

The pre-registration procedure is about as rapid as could be hoped for. This semester for the first time the usual \$50 advance payment was suspended for a number of students. Those enrolled here first semester and who paid their last University bill before the "late" deadline did not have to pay the advance \$50 during pre-registration. Instead, they were billed for second semester charges Feb. 1 at a rate that will be equal throughout the semester.

This procedure not only speeds up pre-registration, but also eases the financial burden on the student at the first of each semester.

A second improvement is that student photos for ID cards are now taken with polaroid cameras at the Field House during registration. The picture is developed immediately and pasted on the ID card — thus the student does not have to wait for his card to be mailed to him, nor is the new student's pre-registration slowed with time out for posing.

These new plans, coupled with improvements throughout the year such as the addition of IBM cards and machines, make the Iowa registration procedures run much smoother than those of most other institutions of comparable or smaller size.

And the fact that officials are constantly working to find new ways to improve the process makes it even more commendable.

To the individual, a closed section or a filled course may make the whole process seem to be poorly run. But looking at the overall procedure in which more than 11,000 individuals are involved, the Iowa registration must indeed be considered speedy and quite well organized.

—Phil Currie

No California Poetry

(Editor's Note: The following was taken from a column entitled "Breakfast Ballad" in the Minneapolis Tribune.)

"THERE IS NO California. Stay in Iowa!" — Billboard now being plastered across Iowa as a "public service."

California is a myth,

Frisco is a fiction,

L.A. is a fantasy,

So is Richard Nixon.

Pat Brown is a chimera,

UCLAN's an illusion,

Oranges are a mirage

Found in fake profusion.

Even that state's native sons

Are just slight-of-hand,

Mostly middle westerners,

Lost in Disneyland.

Inlanders are feeling great

Now they know there's no such state!

—Bradley L. Morison

A Lot of Bull

It was almost a reality.

United Press International reports that in Perth, Scotland, Monday a rampaging black bull escaped from a nearby farm and ran wild through the streets. It was captured just as it was about to enter one of the area's finer shops.

What kind of shop? You guessed it. A few more steps and we could have seen just how graceful a bull is in a china shop.

—Phil Currie

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.

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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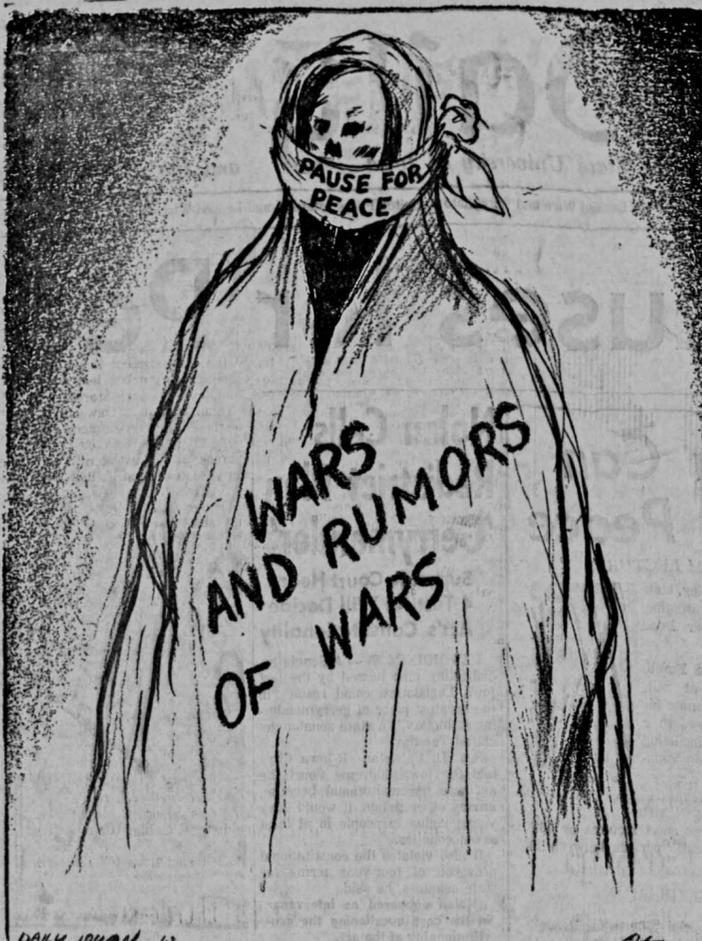
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Each Individual Must Develop A Broad Frame of Reference

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles written in conjunction with today's "Pause for Peace." Dee W. Norton, the author of this article, is an assistant professor of psychology at SUI.)

By DEE W. NORTON

The current widespread sense of direct personal concern about national policies is impressive and, at least to many people, encouraging. Many others are extremely dubious about, if not downright scornful of, the possibility that such "grass roots" concern can in fact make any real contribution to the development and execution of more effective U.S. policies.

The answer depends, it seems to me, on the extent to which those expressing the concern accept a continuing responsibility to inform themselves on the substantive aspects of the issues they confront. Without an increasingly sophisticated understanding of the issues, the public can neither raise the probing questions which force the national leaders to clarify policies, nor evaluate the complicated arguments which should be presented in support of alternative courses of action.

The civil defense shelter issue clearly illustrates the potential impact of public reaction on national policy. At the same time it reveals the need for the individual citizen to develop a frame-of-reference which is broad enough and deep enough to bring out the real difficulties, the cruel dilemmas, which face those who must make the policy decisions. No one was very satisfied with the rather superficial arguments initially advanced in support of a shelter program.

In rejecting the do-it-yourself program, most people tended to complain about the confusion surrounding the program, or to mutter vaguely about a "more reasonable" program. Very few actually followed the logic of their own arguments against the shelter program to an explicit rejection of all civil defense efforts. (Note how little is being said right now against the \$700 million program presently planned for CD during 1962, despite the fact that the most basic of the anti-shelter arguments also apply to the current proposal.)

Of those who have done so, still fewer have been willing to combine an anti-civil defense stand with a forthright acceptance of the hostage status which will inevitably be associated with certain of the confrontations between the West and the Sino-Soviet bloc.

In the present controversy about nuclear testing, many of us are dissatisfied with the "explanation" that the United States may have to resume testing in the atmosphere "in the interests of national security." The public should certainly insist on a more comprehensive argument in support of such an important step — but we must also be willing and able to evaluate such an argument on its merits.

Many who strongly object to our testing, whether underground or in the atmosphere, are at the same time at least tacitly in favor of a credible nuclear deterrent. Apparently they do not ask themselves whether nuclear materials can be stored indefinitely without some sampling checks as to readiness. Nor do they consider that limited testing might make possible smaller warheads, thus permitting greater range for Polaris missiles, in turn increasing the dispersability and hence the vulnerability and stability of an important element of our deterrent.

Of course, it might also facilitate development of warheads for tactical situations — a course

which one may wish to avoid. But such inconsistencies must be faced — they cannot be avoided by any amount of banner-bearing or hand-wringing.

DESPITE THE APPARENT adequacy — if not plethora — of our current and programmed strategic deterrent forces, there is considerable pressure from many sources for an expanded military mission in space. Here is another issue which needs thorough-going review and analysis by an informed public. Surely it is reasonable to ask ourselves and our national leaders some searching questions about the desirability of reconnaissance satellites, or satellite interceptors or bombardment satellites.

If the United States is sincerely interested in controlling tensions, in decelerating the arms spiral, in eschewing as rapidly as possible even an implied nuclear first-strike posture, is this not the time to exercise some unilateral restraint in the development of our military systems? But the probing of such questions, the evaluation of alternate risks, consideration of the subtle interrelationships among military, political and economic policies clearly requires a citizen who is more than casually informed and occasionally interested.

The easy moralities, the old clichés will hardly suffice. Visceral reactions, whether of the President or of the local housewife, seem unlikely to be adequate to the current challenges.

Quality, Ingenuity and Skill Are Continuously Sought

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

The necessity of American accommodation to the over-all good of the European Economic Community is like taking an unpalatable medicine to ward off worse evils or to accomplish a greater good.

Circumstances require a concerted Atlantic economic program to meet a declared economic war from the East.

In the United States today it's Government do this, and Government do that.

Yet there are still Americans who have a sneaking feeling, though it is not fashionable to ex-

press it, that products should stand on their merits in the market regardless of origin. That purchasers should not face artificial supports. That if American industry cannot compete both at home and abroad, then people everywhere should buy where they are best served, with American ingenuity centering on fields where it can compete. And that it is up to free enterprise if the term is to continue to have meaning.

In this respect, the world has always shown a willingness to pay for quality, ingenuity and skill, as in Britain and Switzerland, regardless of high wage rates and prices.

On Other Campuses

By ERIC ZOECKLER
Staff Writer

The college dormitory, that monolithic facility of mass-living, usually regarded by the independent set as "home sweet home" during their college careers may soon be invaded by the Greeks at University of Miami (Fla.).

In fact, Eaton Hall, presently housing sorority members along with independent girls, will be made into an all-sorority dorm, if a study conducted by the Associated Women Students supports the move.

An opinionaire circulated by the AWS stated the pro and cons of such a move.

It said that, since there are no sorority houses, the all-Greek dorm would be the closest thing to having houses. It would also further communications between sororities, the report said, and foster a closer relationship between individual members of each sorority.

"Having pledges live separately from the active members of the sorority would make an incentive for them to make grades," the opinionaire added.

Also, sorority members could supervise their own study hours which is not practical now because of the scattered living quarters, AWS said.

Disadvantages listed included the fact that living in separate areas could create social as well as physical distance between sorority and independent women. The plan also might develop a division between sororities rather than uniting the Greeks, the opinionaire asserted.

If the sororities would be unable to fill Eaton Hall, however, independents might find it necessary to live in a predominately Greek dorm in order to establish on-campus housing, the AWS said.

SOME DORM RESIDENTS at Ohio State are reportedly up-arms over the right of student government groups to search rooms without permission.

Early this year senior David Maggiore was found guilty of possessing fireworks in his room by the Stadelly Hall Commission and student court after the Hall's student council searched his room.

Student defender Benson Wolman asked the court to dismiss the charge on the grounds that the search was improper, according to the Ohio State Lantern, student newspaper.

A student court member said that the search was made for the safety of the University dormitories.

Wolman's motion for a re-hearing is being considered by the court.

THERE IS a writer whose column appears in the Iowa State Daily who doesn't seem to like anyone or anything, including the SUI football team.

But no one seems to know the author's name. His column appears as a paid advertisement of the Memorial Union and is unsigned. The column usually does not, however, announce Union events.

The writer, affectionately called, "Mr. X" by his many opponents wrote last week about why "Iowa U's football team had a bad year." He listed four possible choices:

- 1. "They had another one of those parties at the river.
- 2. "People get hurt in locker room brawls.
- 3. "The alumni didn't come through with the checks.
- 4. "The San Diego Zoo outbid their Athletic Department."

The column added that "despite it all, Iowa U's team whipped Notre Dame. It's been stadium tradition since Rome," the column added, "but shouldn't the Christians get to beat the animals once in awhile?"

Those who failed the exam will be required to register in the newly created English 209 course which according to school officials is comparable to Roosevelt's advanced writing course.

To graduate from the school, all students must either pass the exam or English 209.

Matter of Fact — Diplomacy Takes On Different Style

By JOSEPH ALSOP

There is more than simple public relations (though there is a lot of that, too) in the increasing public-relations contacts between the White House and the Kremlin.

If you add up these contacts, the sum is already rather impressive. At Vienna, Nikita S. Khrushchev and President Kennedy soberly threatened one another with war over Berlin. But in the backroom, Kremlin Pro Kharlamov and White House Pro Pierre Salinger were meanwhile discussing such seemingly contradictory projects as simultaneous newsreel appearances of their bosses in the neighborhood theaters of Minsk and Oshkosh.

THIS WAS FOLLOWED by the Salinger-arranged interview of the President by Khrushchev's son-in-law, Alexei Adzubei, who also happens, by no accident at all, to be editor of the Soviet Union's second newspaper, Izvestia. This was followed, in turn, by the informal Soviet suggestion that Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy might well end his world tour in Moscow, which was transmitted through the White House press office.

Though Robert Kennedy did not go to Moscow, Adzubei came back to Washington for a long lunch with Kennedy — at which Khrushchev's son-in-law got a friendly but firm Presidential lecture about the extreme gravity of the mistake the Kremlin would commit, by underestimating the American will to stand fast at Berlin and in Southeast Asia.

Concurrently, the Salinger-Kharlamov contacts have been renewed. Salinger is going to Moscow later on, in what is not very convincingly billed as a strictly private capacity. And it would surprise no one if the kind of project that was mentioned at Vienna began to be discussed again pretty soon.

THE FIRST THING to note about this new-style diplomacy is that the State Department is not being left out of the game. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and his attendant demonologists have been consulted at every stage. State Department advice has been followed even when negative.

ATTORNEY GENERAL Kennedy, being a Kennedy, hankered to accept the Kremlin's indirectly proffered invitation, just to find out what the devil it was all about. His Presidential brother, being another Kennedy, had the same instinct as the Attorney General. But the State Department argued that even a junior Kennedy visit to Moscow would arouse expectations of all sorts of high-level exchanges, when there was nothing to exchange as far as U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson could discover. For

this reason, the visit was decided against.

Another thing to note about these novel White House-Kremlin exchanges is that they are quite differently viewed in Washington and Moscow, and among the allies of the two giant powers, Moscow must like them, since the initiative has been Moscow's for more than half the time. By the same token, the President obviously regards them as interesting, lacking a risk, and having some promise of profit; and his State Department advisers concur.

IN CONTRAST, what China thinks, if Communist China can still be regarded as a major Soviet ally, most certainly does not bear repeating in polite society. As for the reactions of the leading Western allies, they might better be described in the classic phrase, as "not angry, only a little sick at heart." The French are very close indeed to being angry.

This is because the President and Khrushchev are quite plainly flirting with, and even edging towards, a joint appearance on the world stage as the White King and the Red King, or the Emperor of the West and the Emperor of the East, or what you will. The prospect of this kind of brotherly act by the leaders of the two giant powers has never aroused much enthusiasm among the giants' partner-powers.

Precisely because they are unique — because they belong to a club which has only two members — the leaders of the giant powers always itch to hold a reunion. Eisenhower, for instance, had no great hopes for the four-power summit meeting that broke up over the U-2 incident; but he was bitterly disappointed to be cheated of his subsequent planned trip to the Soviet Union. What Khrushchev thought may be gauged from the fact that the only existing golf course in Russia was specially built, in anticipation of the Eisenhower visit which did not come off.

NO FACE-TO-FACE reunion of the two-member giants' club is in prospect now. No such reunion is even likely, at least until much more progress is made on the bitter Berlin problem.

Yet the last thing to note about this novel political phenomenon is that it is an encouraging phenomenon, even after the public relations aspects are carefully subtracted. The Kremlin and the White House would not be exchanging signals in this manner if the temperature of the cold war were still at the post-Vienna deep-freezing point.

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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.

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 advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

UNIVERSITY ORATORIO CHORUS auditions will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily in 109 Eastlawn Music Building for the remainder of the week.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Friday — 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 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.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet at 4 p.m. Feb. 9, in 201 Zoology Building. Dr. Robert T. Thorne, professor of botany will speak on "New Guinea, the Last Biological Frontier."

OLD CAPITOL COIN CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 1 of the Iowa Memorial Union. A discussion of early coins and currency used in Iowa from its settlement until the Civil War will be held.

PHI BETA PI WIVES will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at 109 River Street. Sue Anderson, Linn County public health nurse will speak on "First Aid in the Home." There will also be a movie on "Mouth-to-Mouth Resuscitation."

COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE will be in the charge of Mrs. Jane Begley until Feb. 20. Call 8-7364 for a sitter. For information about league membership call Mrs. Stacy Proffitt at 8-3801.

ALL STUDENTS who have filed papers with the Business and Industrial Placement Office for spring interviews should stop at the Placement Office, Linn County public health nurse will speak on "First Aid in the Home." There will also be a movie on "Mouth-to-Mouth Resuscitation."

SUMMER JOB OPENINGS for well-qualified juniors in physics and math are now available at the Business and Industrial Placement Office. Any interested juniors should contact the Placement Office, 107 University Hall, for further information.

THE EXECUTIVE WIVES' next meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. in the North Lounge at the Wesley House. A film on home decoration will be shown.

READING IMPROVEMENT CLASSES for increasing rates of reading are scheduled to begin Feb. 12. They will meet Monday through

Thursday until Mar. 22. There will be four sections at the following times: 1:30, 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Interested persons are advised to enroll in the course during registration at the Rhetoric table in the Field House or to sign the list outside 38 Old Army Theatre before Feb. 12. Enrollment will be restricted to the first 28 persons signing up for each section. Further information may be obtained at the Reading Laboratory (C-2274) or in 38E OAT.

STUDENTS REGISTERED with the Educational Placement Office (C-103 East Hall) should report any change of address and should record changes in schedules and other academic data necessary to bring their credentials up-to-date for second semester.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT will continue its series of bi-weekly readings of poetry on alternate Friday afternoons from 4:15 to 5 p.m. on the Sun Porch of the Iowa Memorial Union.

SUMMER WORK CAMP SERVICE project information may be obtained from Warren Witte, College Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, Tuesday, Feb. 6. Witte will be in the YWCA office. Appointments may be made by phoning Ext. 2391.

TICKETS for University Theatre's next production, "Caucasian Chalk Circle," go on sale Feb. 7 at the Ticket Reservation Desk in the East Lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union. The tickets cost \$1.25 for general public, reserved seats, but are free to students upon presentation of ID cards. The play will be presented on the nights of Feb. 15-17 and 21-24.

MEMBERS OF THE BAND and STUDENT TRIP COMMITTEE will meet Friday, Feb. 9 at 8:30 p.m. in the Board Room of Old Capitol. Members are asked to call Marie Smith, Ext. 2786, if unable to attend.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for fair women students is held Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:35 to 5:15 p.m. at the Women's Gymnasium.

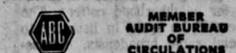
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Friday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to midnight. The Gold Feather Room is open from 7 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. The Cafeteria is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch and from 5 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. for dinner. No breakfast are served and dinner is not served on Saturday and Sunday.



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
University Calendar

Wednesday, Feb. 7
7:30 a.m. — Opening of second semester classes.
Friday, Feb. 9
8 a.m. to noon — Union Board Chess Championship — Iowa Memorial Union.
Saturday, Feb. 10
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Union Board Chess Championship — Iowa Memorial Union.
1 p.m. — Fencing, Michigan State and Wisconsin — Field House.
2 p.m. — Gymnastics, Southern Illinois — Field House.

Monday, Feb. 12
8 p.m. — Humanities Society lecture, "Ireland, the Counter-Reformation and the Tudor Conquest," by Prof. R. Dudley Edwards of University College, Dublin — Old Capitol.



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Campus Notes

New Reserve Section

A new, self-service reserve book section, located on the west and second floor of the Main Library will open this morning.

According to Clara Hinton, head of the circulation department, students will pass through one of three turnstiles, proceed into the reserve stacks, procure the book themselves and take it and their ID cards to the check-out desk.

In the past librarians handled all the reserve books.

Sass To Speak

Dr. Stephen L. Sass, SUI law librarian, and Mrs. Sass, a teacher who escaped from Hungary during the revolution five years ago, will speak at the Lincoln School PTA Thursday at 8 p.m.

The subject will be elementary education in Hungary before and after Communist domination.

Catalyst Club Will Meet

The February meeting of the Catalyst Club (Chemistry students' wives) will be held Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in the university club room at the Iowa Memorial Union. All faculty wives are invited to the meeting.

Peace Corps Openings

The Peace Corps has announced the following openings and qualifications for positions:

Teachers of math, chemistry, physics, biology, English, social sciences for assignment in secondary and elementary schools; qualifications — baccalaureate degree.

University instructors in almost every field; qualifications — master's degree, graduate assistants are eligible.

The following openings require practical experience or academic training:

Adult education teachers; vocational teachers; physical education instructors; youth, social and recreation workers; health workers; nurses; laboratory technicians; geologists; surveyors; civil engineers; architects; housing, school and road constructors (summer

work is sufficient experience) and mechanics.

Students interested in any of these positions may contact M. L. Hult, Dean of Student Affairs.

To Speak in Arizona

Dr. Russell Myers, chairman of the SUI Department of Neurosurgery will be the major speaker at the dedication of Arizona State University's Education Building this week.

Name Medical President

Robert Wilcox, Student Health psychiatrist, has been installed as president of the Johnson County Medical Society.

Other officers are William D. Paul, vice president and Arthur Weis, secretary-treasurer. Wilcox has served in Student Health since his graduation from the SUI College of Medicine in 1948.

Institute Planned

J. Gordon Spindlove, Veterans Hospital director, announced that plans for the Second Annual Management Development Institute for Veterans Administration Executives have been completed.

The Institute will be held April 12, 19, 26, and May 10 at the Veterans Hospital in Iowa City.

TV Dance Program

Cultural aspects of the dance will be discussed by a noted anthropologist and ethnic dancer, Sunday at 1:30 p.m. on the "Meet the Professor" program over KCRG-TV, Channel 9, Cedar Rapids.

Ethel Alpenfels, professor of anthropology at New York University will be joined by dancer Pearl Primus as featured guests.

Miss Primus, widely acclaimed as the world's foremost ethnic dancer, will interpret a ritual dance "Great Gettin' Up in the Morning," from the American South.

In addition to her discussion with Miss Primus, Prof. Alpenfels will be seen lecturing to several of her students, and meeting with teachers, professional men, and show people.



Limon Dances Othello

Jose Limon dances the part of Othello in "The Moor's Pavanne," one of the numbers to be presented by the Limon Dance Company at SUI March 3 at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. Betty Jones takes the role of Desdemona in the dance, which is based on Shakespeare's "Othello." Internationally known, Limon and his dance troupe make a coast-to-coast concert tour annually. Tickets for the SUI program will go on sale Feb. 26 at the Union.

Modern Dance Group Set for Here in March

A dance concert by the Jose Limon Dance Company will be a feature of the First Annual Midwestern Dance Symposium, to be held at SUI March 2-3.

Sponsored by the Department of Physical Education for Women, the symposium will bring to the SUI campus students and teachers interested in modern dance from colleges and universities throughout the Midwest.

In addition to presenting his company of dancers in a concert open to the public at 8 p.m. March 3, Limon will hold a master class for symposium participants from 1-3 p.m. the same day.

Tickets for the evening dance concert will go on sale Feb. 26 at the East Lobby Desk in Iowa Memorial Union. Orders sent by mail should be addressed to the Department of Physical Education for Women at SUI.

A stamped, self-addressed envelope should be enclosed. Price of tickets for the concert is \$1.75.

Born in Mexico, Limon came to the United States at the age of 7. First interested in art, he shifted his attention completely to modern dance after seeing his first dance concert. While in the U.S. Army special services during World War II, he directed dances and pageants. After the war, he collected a superb company of dancers with whom he has performed in the major cities of the United States, in Paris and in many Latin American countries.

The U.S. State Department sent Limon and his dance company on a cultural mission to South America, and the Government of Mexico invited him to serve on several occasions as choreographer and teacher with the National Academy of Dance in that country.

When not on tour, Limon prepares new works for his dance repertory and teaches dance at both the Juilliard School of Music and the Dance Player's Studio.

The two-day dance symposium will also include a program of student dances from the colleges participating, Mrs. Thayer said. Three general sessions will feature discussions and demonstrations of dance techniques and approaches to choreography and will consider other topics related to dance.

Job Trouble High In U.S.S.R., Too

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A study published by the Labor Department estimated Tuesday that four out of 10 Russian industrial workers quit their jobs in 1960. This is about 10 times the average annual turnover in the United States.

About one-fifth of the Russians who quit to look for a better job complained about low pay or a lack of housing. One-tenth left in protest against working conditions or because of dissatisfaction with his state-assigned job.

The private study was made by Arcadius Kahan, assistant professor of economics at the University of Chicago, and was based on an article entitled "Labor and Wage Payment" in a Soviet magazine. Kahan said the Soviet Government has kept quiet about labor turnover for 25 years, although during World War II it threatened workers with prison terms if they changed jobs without management approval.

60 ROTC Cadets Get Promotions

Sixty SUI Army ROTC students have been promoted, Colonel William N. Holm, professor and head of military science, has announced.

The students are James Schirm, A3, Adair; Douglas Fibrandt, E2, Alden; Richard Warren, B4, Atkins; David Franklin, E3, Belle Plaine; Daryl Roland, A2, Bode; Charles Heuer, A2, Calamus; Roger Gantfield, E1, Cascade; Richard Hall, B4, Charles Holtz, A2, David Topinka, E2, Cedar Rapids; Robert Richardson, E2, Clinton; Lloyd Stroup, A3, Corwith; Theodore Berger, A2, Doug Carlson, A3, and William Hetzel, E3, Davenport.

Larry Meier, E3, DeWaver; Angelo Bellizzi, E1, and David Meriwether, A1, Des Moines; Tom Hogan, A4, and Charles Kelly, A2, Dubuque; Mervyn Thede, A2, Eldridge; George Sudenga, L1, George; Marvin Couvaut, B4, Guthrie Center; Waldo Getzer, Jr., A4, Jon Kinamon, A3, Steven Studt, A2, James Tomlinson, E4, Dow Voss, A2, and John Wicks, L4, Iowa City; Richard S. Monteith, A3, Jewell; John Sykes, B4, Lost Nation; Richard Freiwel, E1, Keokuk; William Holtz, A2, Manchester; Charles Scherret, A2, and William Wells, A2, Maquoketa; John Calhoun, E2, Mason City;

Ronald Staley, B4, Moulton; Patrick Reynolds, A2, Orient; Jerry Sauter, A3, Princeton; Dennis Ballard, A3, Red Oak; Marvin Arkeovich, A4, David Ellis, A4, and Jack Holmes, A2, Sioux City; Calvin S. Stillwell, A3, Spencer; Norman Meyer, A2, Walcott; Dennis Jackson, A1, James Kunath, A2, and Glenn Shoemaker Jr., E3, West Des Moines;

H. J. Marschalk Jr., A2, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Orwin L. Carter, A2, Hillsdale, Ill.; Kenneth Lemkau, E1, Silvis, Ill.; John Thor, F3, Alledo, Ill.; Henry Brunner, A2, Frankfort, Ind.; Francis Easton, A2, Port Huron, Michigan; Emory Puddar, A4, Englishtown, N.J.; John Barnhouth, A2, Fort Totten, N.Y.; James Jordan, G, Elyria, Ohio; James Mann, A2, Fredericksburg, Va.; and Frank Bauer Jr., A3, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Hot Political Fight Over Urban Affairs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy's urban affairs proposal erupted into a hot political fight Tuesday, disrupting a committee hearing and bringing a Democratic attack on New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

House hearings on Kennedy's plan to set up a cabinet level Urban Affairs Department lapsed into a political argument less than five minutes after they started.

Chairman William L. Dawson (D-Ill.) of the House Government Operations Committee halted the donnybrook after several minutes. Budget Director David E. Bell then urged approval of the new department to give cities a voice at the cabinet table. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce opposed.

After a White House meeting with Kennedy, Democratic congressional leaders said Rockefeller was inconsistent in accusing the President of "political fakery" for announcing ahead of time that a Negro would head the new department if Congress approved it.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield (Mont.) told reporters Rockefeller "shouldn't be calling the kettle black."

Mansfield said Rockefeller served

as deputy to Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, whose appointment as secretary of health, education and welfare was announced by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower before the department was created.

Speaker John McCormack said Rockefeller "certainly puts himself in a marked inconsistent position" by attacking Kennedy's advance announcement that Housing Administrator Robert C. Weaver, a Negro, would head an urban affairs department.

Mansfield later announced the Senate would take up the matter Feb. 19. Under a reorganization proposal Kennedy sent to Congress Jan. 30, the President would be free to set up the new department unless either the Senate or House vetoed it within 60 days.

Meantime, House Democratic Leader Carl Albert, Okla., sent letters to 2,400 mayors asking them to unite in support of the plan,

which is threatened with defeat in the House.

Albert said two out of three Americans now live in urban areas and in a few years they will be faced with severe shortages of adequate housing, transportation and other community facilities.

CONFESSIONS OF A CROOKED COP

Safecracking, says Bobbie Whaley, "is a real challenge." And he should know. He committed 43 burglaries while on the force. In this week's Post, this "burglar with a badge" tells why he turned to crime. How he phoned up police reports to cover his tracks. Used official cars for his getaways. And why he feels his superiors are the real culprits.

The Saturday Evening POST FEBRUARY 10 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

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Erbe Urges Women To Dabble in Politics

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Norman Erbe urged Iowa business women Tuesday night to take an active part in politics.

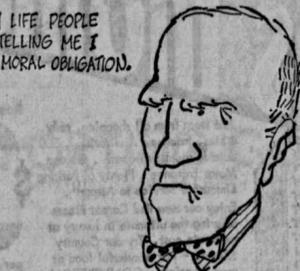
In remarks prepared for a district meeting of the American Business Women's Association, the governor said that current history is proving that women are good campaigners for elective office.

"However, if you are not interested in this area of politics," Erbe added, "you can perform a tremendous service right on the local level."

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use your Younkens
CHARGE ACCOUNT
for GIFT Shopping
YOUNKENS
FINE JEWELRY

feiffer

ALL MY LIFE PEOPLE BEEN TELLING ME I HAVE A MORAL OBLIGATION.



BEFORE THE WAR I HAD A MORAL OBLIGATION TO FIGHT FASCISM.



DURING THE WAR I OWED IT TO MY COUNTRY TO JOIN THE ARMY.



AFTER THE WAR IT WAS MY DUTY TO WORK FOR PEACE, INTEGRATION, DECENT HOUSING AND BETTER TELEVISION PROGRAMS.



SO I CAN'T BE FOR SOMETHING BECAUSE IT'S JUST RIGHT ANYMORE. I GOT TO BE FOR IT BECAUSE I'D ONE SOME-BODY IF I WASN'T.



I FEEL AS IF IM LIVING IN A MORAL DEBTORS' PRISON.



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\$1 DAY SPECIALS AT ST. CLAIR-JOHNSON

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Topcoats

Values To \$27.50 \$55.00

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30 Left Values To \$15.79 \$35.00



124 E. Washington



More Awards

Paul Hornung (left), Green Bay Packers football star, and Bob Ferguson, Ohio State All-America fullback, display awards they received from the Maxwell Football Club in Philadelphia Monday night. Hornung was named outstanding pro player in the National Football League while Ferguson was named outstanding college player. — AP Wirephoto

Use of Fiber Glass Vaulting Pole Subject of Controversy

LONDON (AP) — John Uelses' fiber glass pole, which he used to become the first 16-foot pole vaulter, may provide the biggest track and field controversy of 1962.

Critics say the highly flexible pole catapults the vaulter.

Although there is nothing in the rule book to prevent its use, it may be banned for world record purposes, a spokesman for the International Amateur Athletic Federation — IAAF — said Tuesday.

Uelses, a 24-year-old Marine from Quantico, Va., cleared 16 feet, 3/4 inch in New York last Friday and 16 1/4 in Boston the following night. The leaps do not qualify for world records because the IAAF only recognizes outdoor performances.

Don Bragg, the 1960 Olympic champion from Penns Grove, N.J., holds the listed world record of 15-9 1/4 although George Davis of Oklahoma State has a vault of 15-10 1/4 up for recognition. Both were made outdoors.

The IAAF spokesman said the problem of fiber glass poles likely will come before the technical committee when it meets next September.

"In the meantime it will be up to the national associations whether to allow athletes to use this kind of a pole," the spokesman said.

"But if someone breaks a world record with a fiber glass pole, it will have to be considered very, very carefully before the record is ratified."

In Seattle the president of the National Collegiate Track Coaches Association called Tuesday for action against the fiber glass vaulting pole.

Stan Hiserman, University of Washington coach, said he would urge association members to ask the National Collegiate Athletic Association rules committee to outlaw or control the use of the fiber glass pole.

In New York, Dan Ferris, honorary secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU), said the fiber glass pole has been available for about a dozen years.

"I don't believe there is any doubt but what the slingshot action of fiber glass has been very helpful to the vaulter, provided he knows how to employ it advantageously," said Ferris.

Ferris said the poles cost \$40 but that production was limited.

Buckeyes Were 'Just Great' Against Iowa, Says Sharm

By HARRIETT HINDMAN
Staff Writer

"Just great" and "tremendous." These were the words that Sharm Scheurman, Iowa basketball coach, used Tuesday to describe the Ohio State team which defeated the Hawkeyes 89-63 at Columbus Monday night.

Speaking of the first half, in which Ohio State hit 63 percent and pulled away to a 52-26 halftime lead, Scheurman said, "It was the best half of basketball I've ever seen. There was a great difference between last year and this year for two reasons. They were so much more aggressive on the boards and in rebounding, plus they used the fast break on us.

"It was really something to see those big boys like they have got up and down the court as fast as they do.

"Lucas' and Havlicek's aggressiveness was much improved over last year. The aggressiveness was what they needed to become a great ball club and they surely have it now."

Jerry Lucas, the Buckeyes' All-America, scored 24 points in 29 minutes of play. Captain Havlicek

was a great crowd pleaser with his defensive playing, aggressive rebounding and speed on the fast break. He scored 16 points.

Last year, Iowa gave the Buckeyes quite a battle on the Field House court, the Hawks being edged 62-61 in the final seconds. The 1962 Hawkeyes got another chance to upset the undefeated, No. 1 Buckeyes, Feb. 26 at home.

Scheurman said he did not believe Ohio State's defense completely baffled the Hawkeyes. "We just didn't shoot well at all the first half. When they were getting the ball and going so fast, we thought we had to score in a hurry."

"But I'm sure they didn't keep us from getting good shots. The second half we were a little bit more relaxed, and we got any shot we wanted."

In the opening half, Iowa hit only 20 percent. Don Nelson had 17 of Iowa's 26 points at halftime. The 6-6 Hawkeye center finished the game with 29.

Scheurman said Matt Szykowny's absence from an early part of the game hurt the Hawkeyes. The score was 9-5 when Szykowny's forehead was cut and the veteran guard was taken out.

By the time Szykowny re-entered the game, Ohio State had jumped to a 22-5 lead. "We needed Matt. He isn't the kind of guy to be awed by a team like Ohio State," Scheurman said.

Looking forward to the Illinois game here Saturday night, Scheurman hesitated to name a starting lineup. "We don't know who our five best ball players are yet. We have quite a few boys who are fairly equal."

Scheurman stressed the importance of the upcoming game with the Illini, who are now 4-2 in conference play.

"This is a game that we have to win to finish well in the conference. We meet Purdue and Indiana on the road after this.

"If we lose to Illinois, Purdue and Indiana, it might have quite a bearing on the way we play at the end of the year. We have to win the games at home and this one Saturday night."

The Hawkeyes did not practice Tuesday, but will start preparing for Illinois today. Scheurman said Andy Hankins, Iowa's second leading scorer and victim of an ankle injury last week, may rest today. Hankins saw limited action in the Creighton and Ohio State games.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

W. L.	Pct.
Ohio State	7-0
Wisconsin	5-1
Illinois	4-2
Indiana	3-3
Iowa	3-3
Purdue	3-3
Michigan	2-4
Michigan State	2-4
Minnesota	2-4
Northwestern	1-6

IOWA BASKETBALL STATISTICS

(Through 16 Games)

	G	FGA	FG	FG%	FTA	FT	FT%	RB	PF	TP	AVG.
Don Nelson	16	222	123	.554	170	118	.690	187	42	364	22.7
Andy Hankins	16	179	68	.374	69	43	.623	58	52	179	11.1
Joe Reddington	16	132	45	.340	38	27	.711	46	24	117	7.3
Doug Melhus	16	91	33	.363	34	22	.647	87	42	88	5.5
Matt Szykowny	12	112	31	.276	26	16	.615	63	45	78	6.5
Jerry Messick	15	71	31	.437	28	15	.536	57	12	77	5.1
Dave Roach	13	78	27	.346	18	12	.667	48	21	66	5.0
Joel Novak	16	66	25	.379	22	11	.500	31	33	61	3.8
Dick Shaw	13	35	11	.314	24	12	.500	37	16	34	2.6
Gary Lorenz	12	22	9	.409	4	1	.250	5	10	19	1.5
Tom Purcell	13	14	2	.143	13	10	.769	14	14	14	1.0
Dave Bollman	4	3	2	.667	2	1	.500	1	1	5	1.2
Bill Skea	7	6	1	.167	3	0	.000	9	4	2	.2
IOWA TOTALS	1031	408	139	.345	451	288	.638	643	316	1104	69.0
OPPONENTS' TOTALS	1003	385	138	.362	409	276	.674	621	330	1046	65.3

Modesty Prevails—

Cassius Clay Tells Plans

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heavyweight contender Marcellus Cassius Clay of Louisville, Ky., hit New York like a verbal tornado Tuesday and modestly:

—Said he would knock out Lucian (Sonny) Banks of Detroit, Mich., within four rounds at Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

—Yelled for a quick shot at top contender Sonny Liston, "whom I already have knocked out twice in the eighth round in two dreams."

—Announced that he craves a fight with former champion Ingemar Johansson of Sweden.

—Assured the world that if he loses to Banks in Saturday's TV bout, "I'll take the first jet plane to Europe — because I've talked too much to lose."

Unbeaten Clay, 1960 Olympic light heavyweight champion, did his talking at a luncheon of the Boxing Writers' Association in a mid-town restaurant.

Only 20 on Jan. 17, Cassius emphasized that he is still growing and will weigh 198 pounds, the heaviest in his career, at the Garden Saturday. He said he stands six-feet-two and one half. That

would make him a half-inch taller than 21-year-old Banks, who expects to scale about 194.

"I hope to become heavyweight champion at 21," said the contender. "But I'd like to make it at an early 21 and beat Floyd Patterson's record. He became champ when he was almost 22."

Clay's 10 straight victories as a professional include knockouts over Alex Miteff of Argentina and Willi

Besmanoff of Germany. Only three of his 10 opponents lasted the distance.

Alonzo Stagg, 99, Reported Better

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Amos Alonzo Stagg, "the Grand Old Man of Football," was reported improved Tuesday and eager to get out of the hospital.

The 99-year-old patriarch of athletics, suffering from an ailing right knee, went to the hospital Saturday.

Tuesday his doctor termed his condition "definitely improved with not as much pain."

Stagg's wife, Stella, visited him Monday night. She said her husband was "feeling good and being inactive is hard work for him."

BOMB INVESTIGATION

TORONTO (AP) — The attorney-general's crime laboratory said Tuesday there have been no developments in their investigation of a home-made bomb tossed onto the ice last Saturday at a New York-Toronto National Hockey League game at the Maple Leaf Garden.

The explosion burned holes in the sweater worn by linesman Matt Pavelich and a glove worn by defenseman Bobby Baum.



Ready To Throw

John Blanchard, (center) New York Yankees' Lauderdale, Fla., Tuesday. Reaching for the base-catcher, holds a supply bag of baseballs for four balls are (left to right) Tex Clevenger, Jim Coates, of the Yanks' regular pitchers at practice in Fort Blanchard, Ralph Terry and Bob Turley.

Communist-Bloc Ski Teams Withdraw from Championship

CHAMONIX, France (AP) — Communist-bloc nations began a mass withdrawal from the already politically muddled world games of the International Ski Federation Tuesday as the East-West Berlin controversy spread to the snowy slopes around this resort town in the French Alps.

Russian and Romanian teams, which took part in an international meet last weekend at nearby McGeve and Saint-Gervais, headed home without setting foot at the site of now defunct world alpine ski championships. The Czechs pulled out Monday.

A Russian delegate said Tuesday, "There is no world championship in Chamonix, so there is no reason for us to go there."

The Soviets cast one of the votes Sunday night at a council meeting of the International Ski Federation (FIS) to remove the world

championship label from the Chamonix competition after a NATO travel ban against East Germany prevented that country's team from getting travel visas.

The world championships themselves officially disappeared in Bern, Switzerland, Tuesday when FIS President Marc Hodler changed the title to world games.

The FIS executive council had set a deadline of noon Tuesday for the East Germans to secure the necessary travel papers and this passed without any action.

The Chamonix races will begin this weekend with the same program that was set up for the world championships and with the same participants, minus the Communist-bloc countries.

WOULD YOU VOTE FOR A MAN WHO DIDN'T BELIEVE IN

GOD?

Religion shouldn't be a political issue, says Richard Nixon — unless a candidate "has no religious belief." In this week's Post, Robert Bendiner challenges this attitude. In "The Voice of Dissent," he claims that agnostics can be more moral than churchgoers. And points out that some of our greatest patriots didn't believe in God.

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Is 1962 'The Year of the Tiger?'—

Detroit Team Looks Impressive

By STEVE SNIDER
United Press International

NEW YORK — The Chinese have ushered in a new year — No. 4659 — "The Year of the Tiger."

This is regarded with special significance by our favorite Detroit baseball booster, a native New Yorker who believes the Yankees should drop dead.

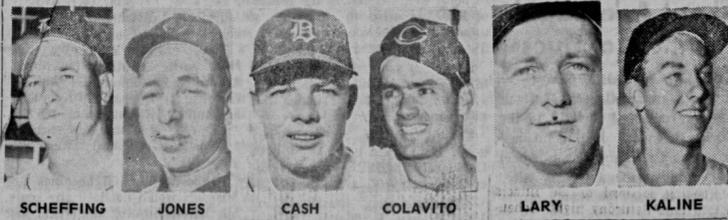
"In the Year of the Tiger," he says, grasping at straws perhaps, "Who else could win except the Detroit Tigers?"

Even without the assistance of such a good omen, the Tigers have impressed baseball men ever closer to the scene than our local fanatic. The Yankees themselves are included.

"Detroit figures to be much improved," said Manager Ralph Houk in a recent rundown of who could be "the team to beat" — the Yankees.

"Their 1961 rookies should be a year better as well as a year older and they've added Sam Jones to the pitching."

Jones, long-time National League



SHEFFING JONES CASH COLAVITO LARY KALINE

now 36 years old, had an 8-8 record for San Francisco last season but he was 13-14 only the year before and 21-15 in 1959.

He could be a big help either as a starter or reliever on his return to the American League where he appeared only briefly as a Cleveland rookie in 1951-52.

Otherwise, the Tigers essentially will be the same as the surprising group that vaulted from sixth in 1960 to second, eight games behind the Yankees, in Bob Scheffing's first year as manager last season.

The power is there in batting champ Norm Cash, Rocky Colavito,

Al Kaline and spare outfielder-first baseman Charley Maxwell. There's plenty of hustle, including the valuable contributions of center fielder Billy Bruton.

Pitching already was in good shape before the arrival of Jones with 23-game winner Frank Lary, the noted Yankee killer, leading the parade. Among others: Don Mossi, Jim Bunning, Paul Foytack, Phil Regan, Terry Fox and Hank Aguirre.

Scheffing had to gamble right from the start last year with a pair of kids on the infield — Jake Wood at second and Steve Boros

at third. He frequently had to use rookie Dick McAuliffe at short and rookie Mike Roark behind the plate.

McAuliffe, now in the Air Force, may be available before the opener to spell shortstop Chico Fernandez.

Like the Yankees, however, most of the Tigers had good years in the year before the current "Year of the Tiger."

Cash came out of nowhere to win the American League batting

crown at .361, plus 41 homers. Kaline bounced off a comparatively poor 1960 to hit .324 and 19 homers while Colavito unloaded 45 home runs and had a .290 average.

All this batting produced more runs (841) than any team in the majors and was good for 101 victories. Trouble is, the Yankees won 109 and lost eight fewer for a pennant winning margin of eight full games.

The champs, of course, had their "big year" men in Roger Maris, Elston Howard, Whitey Ford, Luis Arroyo, Ralph Terry and John Blanchard who surpassed anything they ever had done previously.

Thus, if the pattern follows last year, the team — New York or Detroit — that has the fewest injuries or fewest slumpers may wind up with the whole business.

And if you believe in omens it's well to remember that 1962, according to the Chinese, is the year 4659 — "The Year of the Tiger."

Sports Patrol, Reg. U.S. Pat. Off

All 6 Winter Sport Teams To Compete This Weekend

All six Iowa winter sports teams will be in action from Saturday through Monday, with a total of eight events Feb. 10 and 12.

Four of the contests are scheduled for the Iowa Field House, all Saturday. At 1 p.m. fencers meet Wisconsin and Michigan State; at 2 p.m. gymnasts face Southern Illinois, second in the 1961 National Collegiate; and at 7:30 p.m. Iowa and Illinois are basketball opponents.

In road events, Hawkeyes meet Michigan in wrestling at Ann Arbor Saturday, Illinois at Champaign in swimming and Wisconsin in track at Madison. Competition carries over into Monday when the basketball team goes against Purdue at Lafayette.

Iowa's wrestlers, who have beaten Illinois, Northwestern and Wisconsin and lost to Michigan State, will send a potentially stronger revised lineup against Michigan.

Norman Parker will move down to the 123-pound class and Tom Huff goes at 130.

The home meet with the South-

ern Illinois gymnasts shapes up as another fine event. Southern Illinois is led by Fred Orlovsky, 1960 U.S. Olympic team member and 1961 National Collegiate still rings champion. Iowa, now at 4-2, is strengthened by the addition of Larry Snyder, 1960 National Collegiate and National A.A.U. trampoline champion.

Strength in the middle distance and distance events, as well as the hurdles will help Iowa in the opening track meet at Wisconsin. Badgers already have swamped Ohio State.

Hawkeye swimmers, 2-2, expect a close meet with Illinois and the fencers, 1-1, probably can expect no better than an even break in the Michigan State and Wisconsin meets.

Harvey Haddix Signs

PITTSBURGH (UPD) — Southpaw Harvey Haddix has signed his 1962 contract, the Pittsburgh Pirates announced Tuesday.

The 36-year-old Haddix turned in a 10-6 record last season and had a 4.10 ERA in 29 games.

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Sammy Shines on Links, But—

Woman Gets Snead's Goat Clobbers Reef—Sinks Boat

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press International

P L M B E A C H, Fla. — Sam Snead venturously handled the women of the golf course like a master in the Royal Poinciana tournament Tuesday, but looked moultonally as a non-playing lady golfer sank his boat off the 15th green.

"O me, oh my, I just gotta win this thing now," moaned Snead as an oyster reef ground holes in the bottom of his 25-foot boat.

Snead, playing against the top 14 women professionals, fired a 52-53-05, three stroke under par in the 4,500 invitation 2-hole tournament over the Jim Beach par three golf course.

He svived hot morning sunshine at a driving afternoon rain to wind the day a stroke ahead of blond Ruth Jessen of Seattle at the halcy mark.

This ithe same tournament in which Snead and a dozen other male ps were beaten by little Louise eggs of Atlanta in its inaugural year. Snead was the only m player this year and grimly nounced his intention of "getting even."

"But was an expensive day," moanedam, a man never known for beinloose with his wealth, as golfer Jy Kimball of Sioux City, Iowa, i in his boat 50 yards

from where Sam was standing on the 15th green.

They had intended to fish in Lake Worth immediately after Sam finished playing. Miss Kimball revved up the motor as Sam faced a 12-foot birdie putt on the green.

"Get that thing out of here," Snead yelled at her. She promptly gunned the motor again and the

boat crunched around in the oyster beds. It tipped and began taking on water and the Coast Guard was called to haul it ashore.

"Oh me, oh my," moaned Sam again.

But he canned the birdie putt and finished three under par for the two rounds. The tournament ends with another 36 holes today.

Hawkeyes' Spring Football Practice To Open April 9

Spring football practice at Iowa will open April 9 and the fifth annual Varsity-Alumni spring game will occur May 12, Coach Jerry Burns announced Tuesday.

Between these dates, the Hawkeyes will have the usual 20 practice days, as prescribed by N C A A rules. Easter recess, between April 19 and 24, will cut down on some of the available time, and inclement weather will also be a factor.

Iowa's squad will be on exhibition May 5 in an intrasquad game which is set as a feature of the clinic for high school coaches. This clinic, May 4 and 5, will include on its staff Wayne Hardin of Navy, as well as Don Fleming, Sioux City; Heelan; Frank Bates, Iowa City; and Harley Rollinger, Webster City.

Of the 31 athletes who received letters in 1961, seventeen have more competition remaining. Several, such as Matt Szykowny, Paul

Krause, Lonnie Rogers and Cloyd Webb, probably will work spring football drills in with competition in baseball and track. Captain Larry Ferguson, who was injured in 1961, returns for 1962.

The lettermen: John Calhoun, Larry Ferguson, Sammie Harris, Jim Helgens, Wally Hilgenberg, Gus Kasapis, Paul Krause, George Latta, Earl McQuiston, Bill Perkins, Dayton Perry, Mike Reilly, Felton Rogers, Lonnie Rogers, Matt Szykowny, Dick Turci, Cloyd Webb, and Joe Williams.

HAWKINS STILL LEADS

CHICAGO (AP) — Three players for the Pittsburgh Rens are heading the sharpshooting derby of the American Basketball League, official statistics showed Tuesday.

Connie Hawkins maintained his scoring lead with a 28-point average. Dan Swartz of New York is second with 24.3. In the three-point "home run" field goal bracket, the Rens' Bucky Bolyard is on top with 73 such shots made from outside the 25 foot arc.

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OAS Kills 19 in New Terror Wave

Ship Carrying French Police Hit by Bomb

ALGIERS (UPI) — Terrorists believed to be from the Secret Army Organization (OAS) bombed a steamship carrying French riot police Tuesday and struck with bombs and bullets across Algeria in defiance of President Charles de Gaulle's pledge to wipe out the OAS.

At least 19 persons were killed and nine others wounded in a new day of terrorism by right-wing settlers fighting to keep Algeria French and by Moslems battling for independence. The new casualties raised the toll since Jan. 1 to 672 killed and 1,120 wounded.

Four persons — including an 8-year-old boy and his father, a woman and a police officer — were killed in the port of Bone when a bomb exploded aboard the steamer Ville de Bordeaux, about to sail for Marseille with a unit of riot police.

Several other persons were wounded, two of them seriously, in the ship explosion, which paralleled one in Bone harbor two weeks ago aboard a vessel that was also taking riot police back to the French mainland.

The explosion started a fire aboard the 6,500-ton steamer that blazed all afternoon despite efforts of firemen.

Police blamed the OAS for the blast, which they believed was caused by a bomb planted in the ship's hold. The OAS has made no secret of its opposition to De Gaulle's deliberate recall of French riot police of Algerian birth or those who have served long enough in Algeria to be "infected" with settler ideas.

Attacks blamed by police on the OAS also flared in Algiers and the troubled western port city of Oran.

In Algiers, an OAS gunman blasted a car in which Jean Oudinot, Algiers' radio-television director, was riding. The Moslem chauffeur was killed.

In Oran, 30 masked gunmen invaded the printing plant of the Echo d'Oran and forced the newspaper's mechanical crew to run off 20,000 copies of a "special OAS edition."

In place of De Gaulle's speech were photographs of insurgent former general Raoul Salan and Edmond Jouhaud, leaders of the OAS, and the text of a Jouhaud speech carried in a pirated broadcast in Oran Monday night.

Military Muzzling Investigation Stall Still in Deadlock

WASHINGTON (AP) — The inquiry into alleged Pentagon muzzling was stalled by failure again Tuesday to break a deadlock over whether the Pentagon should say which censors altered specific anti-Communist speeches.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara firmly stuck to his refusal to let the censors be identified during a 1½ hour peace talk behind closed doors with the investigating senators. A similar fruitless talk was held last Friday. Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.) chairman of the Senate Armed Services subcommittee that is demanding that the censors be pinpointed, told newsmen the session "did not reach any final conclusions or, really, any preliminary ones."

Stennis said the subcommittee will meet again in a day or two to try to decide what to do. But there is no plan for McNamara to attend, he added.

Until the dispute is settled, Stennis said, he plans no resumption of the hearing on speech censorship practices.

McNamara, in talking to newsmen afterward, said, "I have stated my position before" and declared, "We've hidden nothing" from the subcommittee.



CHARLES DE GAULLE

Peace Talk Plans Rushed By DeGaulle

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle Tuesday night speeded plans for early resumption of secret peace talks with Algerian Moslem rebels in the face of new Moslem-European terrorism in Algeria.

De Gaulle conferred for more than an hour with Premier Michel Debre and other top ministers following his expression of "positive hope" in a broadcast speech Monday night that peace in Algeria was in sight.

Government sources said they discussed the Algerian situation and plans to crush any attempted violence by the terrorist right-wing Secret Army Organization (OAS), which is fighting to keep Algeria French.

De Gaulle scheduled a full cabinet meeting Wednesday and officials said all indications are he is determined to speed up peace talks as much as possible.

Speed also appeared to be the keynote in Tunis, where Algerian rebel government sources said peace talks with France are likely to be resumed "in the very near future."

One reason for speed was the continuing terrorism that brought new shootings, bombings and knifings in Algeria and kept tanks and heavy forces of riot troops poised in Paris to crush any OAS attempt at violence in the capital.

REAL SERVICE

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Numerous new telephone services are planned to start here next month. By dialing the right numbers subscribers will be able to get recipes, movie programs, latest race results and short lessons in foreign languages.

Rusk Pleads Purchase Of U.N. Bonds by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk testified Tuesday that congressional turn-down of President Kennedy's plan to buy \$100 million of U.S. bonds would spell catastrophe for both the United Nations and the United States.

Rusk appeared before a Senate Foreign Relations Committee to plead Kennedy's case for U.S. purchase of half the \$200-million U.N. bond issue. The U.N. financial troubles stem from cost of its Congo operations and refusal of some bloc members to pay their share.

While some senators, led by Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) showed doubts about the bond scheme, the committee questioning generally suggested the group will go along with the Kennedy plan.

A move did shape up among legislators in both parties to tack on a requirement that U.S. purchases of the bonds not exceed the total purchase by other countries.

Rusk did not say no to this. He put off a yes pending a search on whether technical considerations make it possible.

It was Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) who put to Rusk the question on what would happen to the U.N. should Congress reject the bond plan.

The U.N.'s finances, Rusk replied, "would move from the critical point to financial catastrophe. There would have to be drastic action of some sort taken if the U.N. effort in the Congo is not to collapse."

How about a political result, Gore asked. "It would be a political and financial catastrophe for the United Nations," Rusk said, "but also a political catastrophe for the United States because of the stakes we have in the Congo operation."

The secretary of state outlined from a prepared statement the reasons why he said "it seems to me overwhelmingly plain that our national interests allow us no choice" but to buy the U.N. securities.

From a U.S. foreign policy standpoint, he described the United Nations as a central instrument in the drive to establish peace and world order.

Rusk said that for prestige reasons, the Soviets probably would continue to pay their regular U.N. dues rather than lose their General Assembly vote.

CHAMPAGNE RECORD

PARIS (UPI) — France exported an all-time record of 15,528,976 bottles of champagne last year.

Thant Asks Rapid Payment of Dues

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Acting Secretary-General U Thant Tuesday appealed directly to the Soviet Union and other delinquent countries for a prompt settlement of \$93 million they owe the United Nations in back payments on assessments.

In an unprecedented move, Thant requested the permanent representatives of all countries in arrears to intervene personally with their Governments in an effort to ease the U.N.'s financial crisis.

The Soviet bloc owes a substantial part of the arrears, but large sums also are owed by France, Nationalist China and the Arab countries. Some of the money has been due since 1956.

Thant said the total unpaid assessments up to Jan. 1, 1961, amounted to \$93 million.

'Good Chances' for Bill Hiking House Membership

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to boost membership in the House of Representatives by three seats to a total of 438 was approved by the Judiciary Committee Tuesday.

It would save seats scheduled to be lost by Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Missouri under the 1960 census.

The bill's chances are considered good. It has the backing of both Democratic and Republican leaders.

The legislation, introduced by Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.), originally would have saved a fourth seat — for Illinois — but was amended back to three.

Pennsylvania and Missouri already have worked out redistricting plans that would have to be altered if the bill passes.

The House membership is now 437 but that figure includes two seats temporarily added when Alaska and Hawaii attained statehood. It was to return to 435 after November's elections.

In the next Congress nine states would gain and 16 lose representation because the census reflected major shifts in population.

The gainers are California, 8; Florida, 4; Arizona, 1; Hawaii, 1; Maryland, 1; Michigan, 1; New Jersey, 1; Ohio, 1; and Texas, 1.

The losers are Pennsylvania, 3; New York, 2; Massachusetts, 2; Arkansas, 2; Alabama, 1; Illinois, 1; Iowa, 1; Kansas, 1; Kentucky, 1; Maine, 1; Minnesota, 1; Mississippi, 1; Missouri, 1; Nebraska, 1; North Carolina, 1; West Virginia, 1.

If the Walter bill becomes law Missouri would not lose any seats, but Massachusetts would still lose one and Pennsylvania two.

League of Municipalities Discusses Legislation

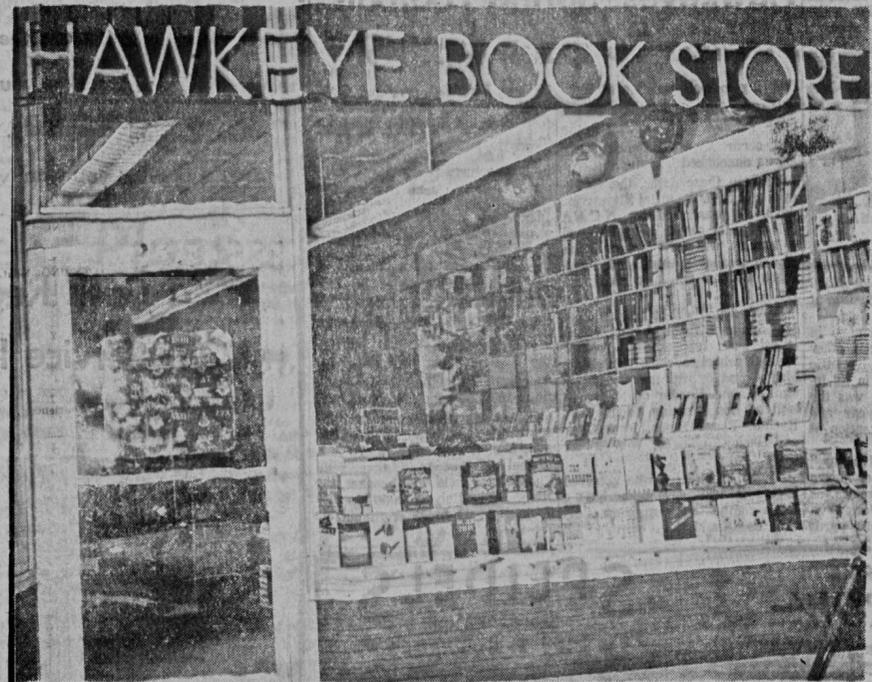
DES MOINES (AP) — Officials from Iowa cities and towns mulled over legislative proposals Tuesday, including means of combating juvenile delinquency and local ways of stemming rising property taxes.

They were attending the League of Iowa Municipalities legislative conference here.

Park Rinard, executive secretary of the league, said the aim of the conference was to unite the state's large and small cities into one common front to get needed legislation through the next Legislature.



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No Palace Confirmation Of Queen's Pregnancy

LONDON (UPI) — Reports circulated in palace circles Tuesday that Queen Elizabeth is expecting her fourth child.

There was no comment on the reports from Buckingham Palace itself, where the Queen was preparing to say goodbye to her husband, Prince Philip, who is leaving on a two-month tour of South America.

"We cannot comment on such reports; that is the policy of this office," the palace press spokesman said.

CAB Blames Airline For Crash Killing 74

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) Tuesday blamed the crew for the crash of an Imperial Airlines Constellation at Richmond, Va., last November killing 74 Army recruits.

The board said the "lack of command coordination, lack of judgment and lack of knowledge of the equipment" by the two pilots and the flight engineers, resulted in triple-engine failure and an emergency they could not handle.

Imperial itself was accused of consistently "sub-standard" operations. The CAB said the airlines' management must have been aware of and condoned such operations.

The CAB decision was issued only three months after the Nov. 8, 1961 accident. It usually takes from six months to as long as two years for the board to announce crash solutions.

The report was mostly an indictment of Capt. James A. Greenlee, who was killed, and the only two survivors — Capt. Ronald H. Conway and flight engineer William F. Poythress.

The emergency was touched off when two engines failed while the plane was en route from Baltimore, Md., to Columbia, S.C. The failures themselves, the CAB said, were due mainly to "fuel mismanagement."

When the plane attempted an emergency landing at Richmond, the CAB report continued, the landing gear failed to extend because of "crew mismanagement" of the hydraulic system.

The emergency, the CAB said, then was compounded by Greenlee — who was supposed to be acting only as co-pilot — suddenly taking command and "without warning" trying to land on a different runway than originally planned.

With the gear still retracted, the CAB's report added, the crew attempted a "poorly executed" go-around which resulted in the over-boosting of a third engine. After this engine failed, the CAB said, it was impossible to maintain flight and the pilots then committed their final mistake — misjudging their flight path so the plane crash-landed a half mile to

the left of its approach path. But the board said blame for the mistakes made by the crew and Mayfield must be assumed by Imperial itself.

"The management personnel of Imperial Airlines should have been aware of the manner in which company operations were being accomplished," the report concluded. "It is believed that the sub-standard maintenance practices of Imperial's employees were condoned by management."

The CAB noted that the Federal Aviation Agency at the time of the accident was engaged in an intensified safety inspection of Imperial. It said even before the crash, Imperial had been found guilty of making sub-standard repairs, operating an aircraft on which repairs were not made in accordance with federal regulations, flying planes in excess of required inspection periods and not reporting inflight discrepancies on aircraft flight logs.

Ask Steel Industry To Bargain Early And Avoid Strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg, speaking on behalf of President Kennedy, urged the nation's steel companies and steel workers Tuesday to begin contract negotiations early in order to avoid industry stockpiling or a crippling strike.

In identical telegrams to the heads of the major steel firms and President David J. McDonald of the Steelworkers Union, Goldberg said the public interest required an early and non-inflationary settlement. Steel contracts expire June 30 and negotiations normally begin in May.

But the secretary asked the companies and the union to start contract talks "as soon as practicable."

Goldberg said during the week-end that there was a better than 50-50 chance of avoiding a steel strike. Both he and Kennedy have appealed repeatedly for a settlement without a strike.

Cast of SUI Drama Announced— Tickets Now Available for 'Chalk Circle'

Twenty-two cast members, most of whom play multiple roles, will appear in the upcoming University Theatre production of "Caucasian Chalk Circle" by Bertolt Brecht. Tickets are now available for the production.

Performances of the play, which is described as characteristic of the famous modern German playwright, will be presented on Feb. 15-17, 21-24. Tickets are being distributed at the East Lobby Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays and between 9 a.m. and noon on Saturdays.

Director of the production is John Terfloth, instructor in dramatic arts.

The cast includes: Bobbie Byers,

A2, Tipton; Ray Preston, G. Miami, Fla.; Carolla O'Connell, G. Las Vegas, N.M.; Jerry Solomon, G. Wilton Junction; David Krohn, AI,

Joliet, Ill.; Nancy Cole, former student of dramatic arts at SUI; Donald McLean, A4, LaGrange Park, Ill.; James Dunlavy, G. Mt. Pleasant; Kay Arnold, A2, Ottumwa; Richard Palmer, G. Birmingham, Ala.; and Tru Fugate, employee of the SUI library.

Also appearing in the production are: Gary Niebuhr, A3, Cedar Rapids; Pamela Daley, A1, Libertyville, Ill.; Alexander Murray, A2, Marshalltown; Robert Glass, A2, Cedar Rapids; William Merrill, A1, Bloomfield, Mich.; Anne Ingles, A3, Tama; Ronald Maurer, G. Bloomington, Ill.; Judy McCornack, A1, Mt. Pleasant, Ill.; Edward Bruce, G. Iowa City; Linda Zaring, A3, Chicago, Ill.; and Dina Bedi, G. Saharanpur.

Two SUIowans Receive Scholarship Awards

Two SUI students have been awarded grants from the Chicago Tri Cities Scholarship Fund, according to Charles Mason, coordinator of student aid.

Mrs. Sharell Ann Baum, A1, Manchester, was given a \$113 award. Patricia Ann Berstler, N2, Fort Madison, was awarded an \$87 scholarship. Miss Berstler was also given an \$8 gift from the Greater Hartford Scholarship Fund.

The recipients are selected by the University Undergraduate Scholarship Committee in recognition of outstanding academic records.

Englert — Last Big Day

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OUR LARGEST AUDIENCE in years is expected for today's "Pause for Peace" broadcast at 10 a.m. While students, faculty and townspeople in the downtown area may be engaging in discussion or joining the letter and telegraph campaign, listeners at home in the community and throughout our five-state broadcast zone may hear heartfelt and considered expressions of opinion on the subject of peace, from some of our most distinguished citizens.

Those whose voices and thoughts will be aired include Congressman Fred Schwengel, Professor John Gerber, head of the English Department; Dr. Robert Michaelson, Director of the School of Religion; Father Robert Welch, Rabbi Sheldon Edwards, Dean Arthur Melloh of the College of Engineering; Professor Charles Davidson, head of

the local chapter of the AAUN; novelist Vance Bourjaily, and Dr. James A. Van Allen.

It is an indication of their concern for peace in a threatened world that they have found time to record pieces written (in most cases) especially for this program. The campus, the community and the state must surely know their good fortune in being able to share in the thinking of such men.

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Automotive 8 Apartments For Rent 15 Rooms For Rent 16

1958 SIMCA 4-door sedan. Can be seen at Jay's Skelly, corner of Gilbert and College. Phone 7-9981. 2-10 1959 WHITE Chevrolet Impala. 2-door hardtop, 8 cylinder, powerglide. Dick Faib, 7-4111. 2-15 MGA 1957. Excellent condition, all extras. Dial 7-7376. 2-10 1954 OLDSMOBILE, standard transmission, good condition, new accessories. Dial 7-7376. 2-10 FOREIGN CAR SERVICE exclusively. Foster Imported Auto Parts, 824 Maiden Lane. 8-4461. 2-17 1960 VOLKSWAGEN. 17,000 miles, excellent condition. Phone 7-5195. 3-6 1953 DODGE. Good condition. Radio, heater, reasonably priced. 8-1393. 2-10

Pets FOR SALE: Puddle pups. Call 683-2307. 3-7 SELLING OUT. Pekes, Pugs, Chihuahuas. Dial 8-0243, after 4:30 p.m. 2-28

Home Furnishings PORTABLE TV and Antenna. \$50. Stereo Console, \$40; Cedar Chest, 118; Lounge, \$15; New Double Bed, \$80. 8-7450. 2-7 Misc. For Sale BENNEY'S has a complete size range of 8 1/2 oz. army twill white pants. The jackets and washband are made of 100% durable sailcloth. Waist sizes 19-38, inseam 29-34. 2-9 COLDSPOT refrigerator in good condition. Dial 8-3783. 2-10 F.V. Lounge. Reasonable. Dial 8-3527. 2-7 VENETIAN blind tape for trailer blinds. Dial 7-7302. 2-20

Mobile Homes For Sale 1957 42'x8' Skyline. Two bedrooms. Dial 8-3030. 2-15 1958 SAFEWAY, 8'x42'. Two bedrooms. 8-7786. 2-13 SELLING 1957 Westwood 6'x35'. Top condition. Phone 8-6129. 2-24 SHADED lots available Feb. 1. See us for towing service. Meadow Brook Court. 337-7000. 2-16 1960 REGAL 10' x 46'. Air conditioned washing machine and dryer. Large bedroom. June occupancy. Dial 8-7704. 2-17 FOR RENT: Modern trailer, city gas heat, nice private lot, \$55.00. Located across street Happel Implement Co. South Riverside Drive. 2-26 LOTS AVAILABLE NOW! Iowa City Trailer Park, 1225 S. Riverside Drive. North of airport. 2-18 FOR SALE: 1958 "Great Lakes Trailer", 8'x47'. Two bedrooms. \$2900.00. Phone 8-3052. 2-9 1956 NEW MOON. 45'x8'. Good condition. \$2295.00. Dial 7-7046. 2-11

Apartment For Rent FURNISHED, fully carpeted, air-conditioned apartment. Phone 7-2958. Available March 1. 2-13 FIRST-FLOOR, furnished one-room apartment, men students. Also one single sleeping room. Close in. Dial 8-1959. 2-9 ONE-ROOM furnished apartment for men. \$35. Call 8-4233. 2-14 FURNISHED efficiency apartment. Dial 8-3694. 3-6 FURNISHED apartment for April, May and June. Dial 8-4708. 2-10 UNDERGRADUATE to share apartment. Dial 8-5637 after 5:00 p.m. 2-25 FURNISHED apartment, lady. Close in. Dial 8-8455. 3-3 GRADUATE MEN and women only. Large rooms, two lounges, 3 baths, kitchen, \$30.00 each. Graduate house. Dial 7-3703 or 8-3975. 3-6R

Rooms For Rent 16 ROOMS for men. Newly remodeled, private entrance, hot-plate privileges, refrigerator. One block from Drama, Art, Law buildings. Dial 8-5970. 3-7 ONE-HALF of double room, shower and parking. Male student, university approved. Dial 7-5444 after 5:30 P.M. or see room anytime Saturday. 2-14 ROOMS with kitchen. Approved. Undergraduate women. \$30. Dial 7-3703. 3-6R SMALL room. 8-2518. 3-6 SINGLE room for graduate man. Negro students welcome. Dial 8-3457. 2-10 DOUBLE room, graduate men students approved housing. Two doors from Currier, 112 East Davenport. Dial 8-8791 or 8-7490. 2-8 WANTED: female graduate roommate. Call 7-3465 after 5 P.M. 2-10 SINGLE room, man. Close to hospitals. Dial 8-8455. 3-3 LARGE front bedroom, single room female. Dial 8-1215. 2-7 ROOMS for male students. Approved housing. Dial 8-0853. 2-10 ROOMS for men. Close in. 115 N. Clinton. Dial 8-8336. 2-9 3 SINGLE rooms, male students. Lins furnished. Available 2nd semester. 7-4346. 2-4 SINGLE room. Male student. Dial 8-0244. 3-2 DOUBLE or single room for men. Dial 7-2656. 3-2 ROOMS for girl students. Dial 7-2545. 2-8 DOUBLE room, male. SUI approved showers, offstreet parking. 610 E. Church St. 2-15 ROOM for male student, off 100 block of Melrose. Dial 8-8913. 2-10 DOUBLE room, male students. 314 N. Governor. Dial 7-3400. 2-7

Wanted 18 WANTED: Share driving to Cedar Rapids daily. Phone 7-7286. 2-7

Help Wanted 19 NEEDED: Burge resident to deliver Daily Iowan in Burge Hall, Phone Line West, 7-4191. 2-10 WOMAN who can drive. If you would enjoy working 3 or 4 hours a day selling regularly each month on a route to be established in and around Iowa City, and are willing to make light deliveries, etc., write to Radio Girl Cosmetics, Dept. 17-1W, Mendota, California. Route will pay up to \$5.00 per hour. 2-7

YORK WANTED 20 WANTED: Cleaning. Write Box 688, Iowa City. 2-8 ITEMS, coats and dresses. Other alterations. Dial 8-1487. 2-23

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By MORT WALKER

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BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

Rightists Face Bob Kennedy in Japan

Gets Ovation For Ignoring Red Heckling

OSAKA, Japan (UPI) — U.S. Attorney General Robert Kennedy arrived in Japan's industrial heart today and was met by a drum-beating band of black-shirted rightists who waved banners declaring that the only solution to world problems was war with Russia.

The helmeted members of the "Patriotic Youth Alliance" assembled beside the entrance to the airport terminal at Itami near Osaka to welcome Kennedy.

One banner proclaimed, "Welcome Kennedy, the only solution to world problems is through a declaration of war against Russia on the part of the United States."

Another banner denounced a proposed 8.5 cents per pound levy on cotton textiles imported into the United States from Japan. Osaka is the textile center of Japan and is extremely sensitive to any moves by the United States that would affect exports of Japanese textiles.

A third banner mentioned a subject Japanese have hammered at Kennedy throughout his visit — Okinawa. "Return Okinawa," the rightist banner said.

There were about 30 of the rightists on hand. They carried Japanese flags and Nazi Swastika flags. About the same number of police were on hand.

During a discussion on democracy at Waseda University Tuesday, a group of Communists tried to shout down the U.S. attorney general. His refusal to submit to the heckling brought cheers from the thousands of students gathered.

He received a tremendous ovation when he finished. One student leaped to his feet and shouted at the top of his lungs that the entire student body was happy President Kennedy had sent his brother to try to bring better understanding with Japan. Another student jumped on the stage and led the audience in the school song and cheers for Kennedy.



Gift Admired

U.S. Attorney General Robert Kennedy and his wife Ethel admire a model of a classical Japanese vessel presented to them by an 88-year-old Japanese carpenter Tuesday during the couple's visit to the Yomiuri Shimbun, a large Tokyo newspaper. — AP Wirephoto

Nursing Workshop To Be Held Here During Next Week

Ways to help employees find satisfaction in their jobs through full use of their abilities will be considered by head nurses and nursing supervisors who will attend a workshop at the SUI Center for Continuation Study next week.

Sponsored by the SUI College of Nursing, the workshop will include lectures, demonstrations and group work sessions which will be a continuation of presentations made in a one-week workshop last October.

Pearl Zemlicka, assistant professor of nursing, is coordinator of the workshop. Faculty members include Edward Weimer, associate secretary of the Council on Administrative Practice of the American Hospital Association, Chicago; Marion Maschmann, director of nursing service, Ottumwa Hospital; Frances DeVine, personnel supervisor, Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., Des Moines, and Joan Bott, associate University pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Iowa City.

Workshop speakers will also include Dean Mary Mullane of the SUI College of Nursing, Myrtle Kitchell Aydelotte, professor of nursing, and W. R. Hudson, professor of engineering.

AFTERMATH OF A PLANE CRASH

On October 29, 1960, sixteen college athletes met death in a chartered plane. The night was foggy — the flight non-scheduled. In this week's Post, you'll read how the survivors have tried to mend their broken lives. And why some of them blame the football coach, the Board of Regents — and even the college president.

The Saturday Evening POST FEBRUARY 10 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

24-Hour Guard Placed Around U.S.'s Embassy

JAKARTA (UPI) — Police placed a 24-hour guard around the U.S. Embassy Tuesday in the wake of a window-smashing riot which resulted in minor injuries to one embassy employe.

Resentment against the United States resulted from authorized use of American airfields by Dutch planes carrying troops to West New Guinea.

Four Caught in Blizzard, but Are Rescued

CROOKSTON, Minn. (UPI) — "The problem was to keep awake. As the hours went on, it became increasingly difficult. We talked about anything we could think of. We didn't sing. We were too miserable for that."

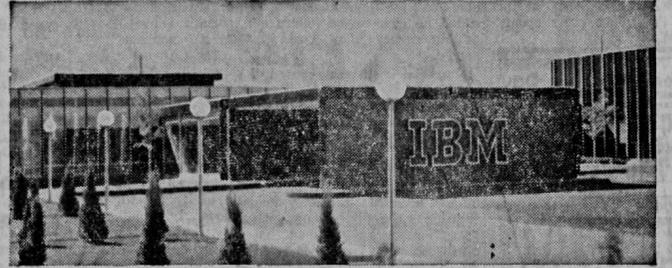
Art Senske, 59, told Tuesday of his family's 18 hour ordeal while they huddled in a snowbound car. A blizzard swirled around them, the temperature plummeted to 10 below zero and each hour threatened to be their last.

But Senske said he and his wife "kept thoughts about not making it to ourselves — we didn't want to frighten the children. We told them to pray and hope for the best, and we all prayed for help."

The snow was piling up, lashed by icy winds, as they started home. Nine miles north of Crookston their car bogged in drifts. The motor died and Senske could not get it started. "I was afraid my wife and daughter might not make it through the night," he said. "They weren't dressed quite as heavy as I was. I thought we were close to the end of the line. Somehow we made it through the night."

The storm let up by dawn. The Senskes were talking of striking out for a nearby farm house when a snowplow and a sheriff's car — found the family. The Senskes had not even a cold or a frostbite.

IBM WILL INTERVIEW FEBRUARY 13



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Phone Workers Settle Wage Dispute

NEW YORK (AP) — The Communications Workers of America Tuesday announced settlement of a contract wage reopener dispute that had threatened a nationwide strike of telephone installers.

The settlement was announced by Joseph A. Beirne, international president of the CWA, following a bargaining session.

The dispute involved 16,000 installers at Bell telephone system exchanges in 43 states, who had already authorized a strike if necessary later this month. In all, a strike would have in-

cluded 350,000 CWA workers if picket lines had been set up.

Beirne said the settlement provided for a basic wage increase of 7.4 cents an hour and an average over-all increase, including fringe benefits, of 9.94 cents an hour.

The agreement is subject to membership ratification.

Union members had authorized a strike, with the date to have been set by Beirne, for any time during a 30-day period after Feb. 27.

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PLACE

AND PLEASE NOTE

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With the conviction that a sound community sentiment for peace is far more important than 53 minutes of bookselling, we urge our customers to join us and participate in the specially planned church, synagogue, and university programs.

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