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### Ransom to Cuba

Medical supplies destined to be part of a \$62,000,000 ransom package for 1,100 Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners are unloaded from a plane after they arrived in Miami Tuesday. These supplies and other items will presumably be loaded aboard a ship for transport to Cuba. — AP Wirephoto

# Mystery Shrouds Cuban Prisoner Talks

HAVANA (UPI) — New York Attorney James B. Donovan and Cuban Premier Fidel Castro conferred Tuesday in an effort to free 1,113 Cuban invasion prisoners by Christmas.

The talks were shrouded in secrecy.

Mrs. Berta Barreto, one of the Cuban members of Donovan's negotiating team, declined to give out information pending a go-ahead from Donovan himself. She said only that he and Castro met for a time "somewhere in Havana."

The rescue team Tuesday flew into Havana for the fourth time hoping to close the prisoner ransom deal.

Heavy security arrangements were in effect at Havana's airport. Castro intelligence agents met the four-person team at the plane, whisked them through immigration and rushed them into the city.

Cars loaded with heavily armed agents preceded and followed the sedan bearing the negotiators as they made the 12-mile trip into Havana and Mrs. Berta Barreto's suburban Miramar home.

Mrs. Barreto, Mrs. Virginia Betancourt and Alvaro Sanchez, Jr. were the Cuban members of Donovan's negotiating team. All with the exception of Mrs. Betancourt participated in previous talks with Castro. All have relatives among the prisoners.

Mrs. Barreto told a newsman by phone from her home that "if Fidel looks with favor upon our proposals, we hope this time to wind up negotiations."

Donovan and the group rested during the afternoon. Later, a person who answered the telephone in Mrs. Barreto's home said the negotiators left the house after having been called by Castro. There was no elaboration.

Relatives of the prisoners were allowed to deliver them food and other packages last Thursday at Havana's Principe Prison. Other prisoners held in the off-shore Isle of Pines Penitentiary received gifts this week.

Newsman were barred from Havana's airfield but permitted to watch from inside the terminal the arrival of the negotiators aboard a twin-engine DC-3 chartered from Pan American World Airways.

It was the first U.S. commercial transport to land in Havana in nearly two months since President Kennedy announced the Naval blockade of Cuba last Oct. 20.

The tight security around the negotiators caused speculation they might be carrying a large amount of cash with them. Castro had previously asked \$62-million in cash for the prisoners' release, but was reported to have agreed to take medicines and foodstuffs in like amount for their freedom.

In Miami as in Havana, newsmen were barred from the airport and

closed cargo related to the prisoner deal. All shipments were being stored by the Red Cross at the former Navy and Marine base at nearby Opa-Locka.

American Airlines scheduled a flight to depart from New York at 7 a.m. CST today with 35,000 pounds of drugs and medical supplies. It will be flown to an undisclosed Florida airstrip to be shipped to Cuba if the exchange goes through. Similar flights of DC7 four engine planes were scheduled for Thursday and Saturday.

Northwest said it's flew some 21,000 pounds from Chicago's O'Hare Airport to Florida Tuesday morning and has scheduled flights to deliver another 45,000 pounds today.

The Air Transport Association of America said eight of the nation's airlines have been asked airtel, free of charge, about 600,000 pounds of drugs and medical supplies to Opa-Locka.

## Mayflower Inn Area Rezoning Turned Down

The Mayflower Inn tract rezoning proposal was rejected by the Iowa City Council Tuesday night.

The proposal, which would change the area from multiple housing to highway commercial, had several objectors at a hearing several weeks ago. Councilman Max Yocum moved that the ordinance be introduced, but the motion died for lack of a second.

The council passed the proposals to the Vermace property, the Boyd and Rummelhart property and the Larew property. The ordinances were given the first of three readings.

The Baculis rezoning proposal also died for a lack of a second. The Grandview Manor property rezoning proposal was dispensed with because of an error in the original petition.

The Strauss property was referred to the Planning and Zoning Commission with a recommendation that the Commission rezone the entire area instead of just the Baculis property.

An objection to the Vermace rezoning ordinance was raised by the Rev. Lawrence Soens, principal of Regina High School. Soens, representing four Catholic parishes, said his group objected because the new zoning ordinance would allow taverns to be built in the area of the high school.

City Attorney William F. Suelpe told the council that either a city ordinance or a state law prohibited taverns within 300 feet of a school. Suelpe said this would keep taverns at least a city block away from the school. The council unanimously passed the resolution.

Mrs. Thelma Lewis objected to the Strauss rezoning because it was spot zoning. She recommended that the entire area slightly west of highway 218 and south of highway 1 be rezoned M1. The council accepted her proposal and sent it to the commission for study and approval.

In other action, the council unanimously voted to vacate Jefferson and Washington Streets west of Madison Street in accordance with an SU1 petition.

The portion of Washington Street to be vacated is the area between the University and the Old Army. The portion of Jefferson Street is the area south of Iowa Memorial Union.

The council also agreed to change the hours of the calendar parking program. The hours were originally from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The action made the new hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Christmas Home Lighting Contest Blanks Available

Entry blanks for the Iowa City Kiwanis Club's Christmas Home Lighting Contest are available at Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., Jackson's, and Whiting Electric.

Homes entered in the contest will be visited by contest judges this weekend and selections announced Monday. Judging will be on the basis of originality and message.

Contest judges are the Rev. Robert Michaels, director of the School of Religion; H. J. Montgomery, retired county extension director; and Dr. E. W. Paulus, physician and city health officer.

Entry blanks may be mailed to the Kiwanis Club, Box 672, Iowa City or left at the Hotel Jefferson. The deadline is Thursday.

## Canada Sells More Wheat To China Despite Protests

OTTAWA (UPI) — The Canadian Government Tuesday announced the sale of a further 34 million bushels of wheat to Communist China.

At the same time, Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton disclosed that improved credit facilities have been given the Peking Government.

For seven previous shipments under a long-term grain agreement signed in the spring of 1951, the Chinese were required to pay 25 per cent cash immediately and the remainder with nine months.

Under the latest deal, the Communist Regime still has to put up 25 per cent of the \$65 million bill at once, but it now has a full year to pay the remainder. The latest sale, to be shipped from West Coast ports during the first half of 1963, brings to 145 million bushels the amount of wheat purchased under the long-term agreement. This agreement, which has another year to run, calls for total shipments of almost 187 million bushels as well as some barley.

Hamilton, who defended the wheat deal with Communist China on grounds it has helped clear way this country's large grain surplus, made his latest announcement in response to an opposition question, thus cutting off comment by spokesmen for the other parties in the House of Commons.

Outside the House, however, Social Credit Leader Robert N. Thompson renewed his attack on the Government's policy.

"The Government obviously ignores the moral aspects involved in this situation," Thompson said. "It's discouraging when you look at the broad aspects of the cold war."

"It's difficult to understand why, when so many of our friends are equally in need of bread we can't come to sales agreements with nations other than Communist."

# The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868 United Press International and Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, December 19, 1962

## JFK Announces U.S. Will Investigate Congo

### Interprets Kennedy —

## JFK Still Wants Tax Cuts To Be Retroactive: Hodges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges said Tuesday he believes President Kennedy still wants next year's proposed tax cuts made retroactive to Jan. 1 and declared his own view that most of the reduction should be in the personal income tax.

Hodges said the individual income tax savings would have a

quicker stimulative effect than corporate rate cuts, getting the extra buying power more quickly "into the mainstream of the economy."

Hodges disclosed at a news conference that national output now has topped the \$560 billion-a-year rate and predicted that production gains will continue to set new records in 1963.

"But the pace is not satisfactory," Hodges said, and tax reduction is needed to stimulate the rate of business expansion "over the long pull."

Although Kennedy, in his speech last week to the New York Economic Club, did not mention Jan. 1, 1963, as the target date for tax reduction to take effect, Hodges told a questioner that he thinks this is what the President recommended.

This conflicted with a widely held impression that Kennedy, confronted with the coolness of congressional leaders to a retroactive reduction, has backed away

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## UN's African Dilemma Topmost Summit Issue

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — President Kennedy quickly seized the initiative with a surprise move in the Congo conflict Tuesday at the opening of the Bahamas talks with Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

The two are meeting in balmy December weather to seek an end of the Skybolt missile dispute and to strengthen the U.S.-British alliance in the cold war.

But even before their preliminaries on those major issues, U.S. Government sources disclosed a decision by Kennedy to send a top level U.S. military mission to the Congo — an area of great concern to the British Government also.

The eight-man mission, led by Lt. Gen. Louis W. Truman, will make an urgent survey of the needs of United Nations forces in the Congo and their ability to deal with what Washington fears may be increased conflicts over Congo unification, the sources said.

The informants said the decision reached at the White House Monday came amid increasing U.S. concern over some new bid by the Soviet Union to establish a power position in the central African nation. These informants would not exclude the possibility that in an extreme crisis the United States would consider putting some American forces into the Congo.

In a coordinated move at U.N. headquarters in New York, U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson conveyed the U.S. decision to U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant.

The disclosure evoked surprise among U.N. delegates there.

After an hour-long meeting between Stevenson and Thant, the U.N. announced that at Thant's request the United States has agreed to supply additional equipment to the U.N. Congo force.

The amount and nature of the

## UN's African Dilemma Topmost Summit Issue

equipment depends on the result of the survey by the U.S. military mission, which is due in New York today en route to the Congo, a U.N. spokesman said. Sources in Nassau said the mission is expected to complete its survey before the year's end.

Kennedy and Macmillan are scheduled to discuss the Congo situation in detail today. Also on today's agenda is the U.S. intention to scrap the Skybolt, the air-to-ground missile on which Britain has pinned its nuclear deterrent plans in the mid 1960s.

Other topics up for review are the Soviet-Red-Chinese split and the Red Chinese-Indian border war.

Both Kennedy and Macmillan expressed optimism that they would resolve U.S.-British differences successfully.

But the U.S.-British alliance has not been without strains, and the Congo is one of them.

The United States has given strong support to U.N. efforts to get Katanga's President Moise Tshombe to end his secession from the Central Congolese Government, to begin sharing Katanga's wealth with the Leopoldville regime, and to give up his independent military force.

The British Government, while supporting these aims, has cautioned repeatedly against actions it considers severe, and only reluctantly agreed to join in an embargo on Katanga's mineral exports should such a move be invoked to compel Tshombe to end his secession.

The British have a major stake in Katanga investments and fear that adverse Congo developments may complicate their position in the neighboring British-sponsored Central African Federation, made up of the Rhodesias and Nyasaland.

The temperature was 75 Tuesday as Kennedy landed in this British colony, 180 miles southeast of Miami, after a two-hour flight from Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

Macmillan had arrived Monday night.

The toughest nut facing them in British-American relations was Skybolt, an unproved American bomber-to-target missile that the Kennedy Administration wants to junk. This idea has been received with distaste in Britain, which planned to arm its air fleet with Skybolts and see no immediate substitute within its price range.

Kennedy said in a filmed radio-television interview broadcast in the United States only Monday night that the Skybolt was not essential to the West's nuclear defenses.

## UN's African Dilemma Topmost Summit Issue

Prison Guards Avenge Deaths By Killing Inmates

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Prisoners rioted in this capital's big Villa de Voto jail Tuesday, killed 10 guards and held 20 other persons hostage for 10 hours. Late Tuesday night they called it quits and released the hostages unharmed. But bloodshed continued Wednesday.

Guards angered by the slayings of their fellow guards mutinied against their superior officers and seeking vengeance, invaded barricaded prisoner quarters and shot down inmates indiscriminately, reports said.

Casualties among the prisoners were not immediately determined.

Central police headquarters dispatched a fire brigade to the prison area to put down the guards' revolt and block the attempt by prisoners to escape.

More than 200 guards invaded the prisoners' area shortly before midnight Tuesday after ignoring pleas from top security officials to allow the 400 inmates to surrender peacefully.

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## SUI Prof Discusses Premarital Relations

By YOHANNES KIFLE  
Staff Writer

"The American conception that young people have one standard for premarital relations does not seem to be true," said Dr. Ira L. Reiss, associate professor of sociology, in an interview Tuesday.

"According to our findings there is no one standard that the majority of young people endorse. There is a considerable difference of opinion in their attitude towards premarital relations," he added.

Reiss, who is studying attitudes of young people before marriage in contrast to the study of their actions before marriage, believes that it is the young people who set up the standards for their relations rather than the parents.

He stated that the responsibility for young people's relations shifted from the parents to the children in the last half century when arranged marriages began to fade.

Discussing his research and study of 1000 high school and college students, he said that the younger generation's standards seem to be more liberal than the older generation's.

While a greater number still adhere to the code which prohibits premarital sexual relationships, the double standard which allows men to engage in sexual relations while prohibiting women, follows close behind, Reiss said.

Permissiveness with affection and permissiveness without affection come third and fourth respectively according to the research, he said.

Dr. Reiss said that he has found a great deal of difference in attitude between the two schools

where he has carried out his research. He said that one school was more conservative while the other was more permissive. He believes that this difference may be due to the students' religion, age, parents' belief and background of dating.

Reiss is responsible for a study into students' sexual standards under a four-year research grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. He was also informed Tuesday that he has been given a \$6000 grant by the same institution to direct a nation wide sampling of his questionnaire. The sampling will be done by the National Opinion Center.

## Barnett Faked Resistance in Meredith Case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Justice Department spokesman Tuesday described as accurate a published report that Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi secretly agreed to yield to Federal pressure in the University of Mississippi integration case three days before Negro James Meredith entered the campus.

The report was carried by Look Magazine. The article also said Barnett cleared his "surrender statement" with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy a few hours before riots erupted against Meredith's admission Sept. 30.

The article gave a chronological account of events leading up to the riots that left two persons dead and scores injured. It depicted Barnett as agreeing to a face-saving surrender plan at the same time he was depicting himself to segregationists as defying the Federal Government.

The magazine said that on Sept. 27, after Barnett had personally intervened against a court order for Meredith's admission, a group of professional and business leaders in Mississippi brought pressure on him to avoid violence. He then approached Atty. Gen. Kennedy with a plan under which Barnett "would be allowed to be overwhelmed by the Federals while crying 'never' for the segregationists' benefit."

Ed Guthman, Public Information Officer for the Justice Department who was in Mississippi during the riots, said the Department had no comment on the article except to say that it was accurate.

"The plan called for Barnett... to stand at the University's gate, backed up by unarmed state patrolmen," the Look article said. "Kennedy would have Chief U.S. Marshal James McShane and 25 to 30 marshals bring Meredith to the gate. Barnett would refuse to let Meredith in. At this point, McShane would draw his gun, and the marshals would slap their hands on their holsters. Barnett would then step aside and allow Meredith to register. The Mississippi Highway Patrol would maintain law and order."

The article said Kennedy agreed to Barnett's plan, but while marshals were enroute to Oxford with Meredith it was learned that state officers at the scene knew nothing about the surrender plan and federal officers feared Barnett would not be able to control the situation. The marshals and Meredith were then recalled to Memphis.

Meredith was admitted three nights later under an agreement between Barnett and Kennedy.

## New Satellite Will Assist Navigation

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (AP) — A satellite designed to become a new guiding star for ships and submarines shot aloft Tuesday over the Pacific missile range.

Called Transit 5A, the 140-pound satellite was scheduled as the first of a network of four which by the end of 1963 should be able to give ocean vessels anywhere in the world a quick fix on their position in any kind of weather.

This is of vital importance to Polaris-type submarines which have to know their position precisely before missiles can be launched. Current methods of navigation by the stars require clear skies.

A spokesman at the missile range called the launching a complete success.

Transit 5A's four-stage, solid-fuel Scout booster roared into the sky at 7:26 p.m. CST, aimed south toward an orbit around the earth's poles.

In polar orbit, a network of four satellites would be able to beam position-fixing signals to any point on the revolving earth once every two hours.

Plans call for the solar-powered Transit 5A to broadcast its position every two minutes. A ship or submarine receiving the information would measure the distance to the satellite by radar and from this compute its own position at sea.

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## Schwengel Here Today For Meetings in Center

Congressman Fred Schwengel (R-Davenport) will meet constituents in the Conference Room of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce's quarters in the Civic Center today.

Appointments to see him are still available, according to Chan Coulter, County Republican Chairman.

Schwengel will meet with representatives of the Soil Conservation Service and Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee from 9 to 10 a.m. At noon he will attend a luncheon with county Republican party leaders.

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## Russia Explodes Two Air Nuclear Devices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union conducted two nuclear tests in the atmosphere Tuesday in the vicinity of Novaya Zemlya, the Atomic Energy Commission said.

... The high was 30, the low 17.

# 'Academic' Grounds For Firing Shapiro

Professor Samuel Shapiro was fired two weeks ago by Michigan State University-Oakland. We think the most flattering discussion among the hirers and firers of MSU-O faculty which could have led to the refusal to renew Shapiro's contract might have gone something like this . . .

"Gentlemen, we have an important and serious matter before us today. We must decide whether or not to rehire Prof. Shapiro for the coming year. In making this decision I think we should take his academic record into account, but we cannot forget about possible impact of his writings about Cuba on MSU-O's image. What do you suggest, Mr. B?"

"Well, A, it seems to me we have to remember at all times that our University is known and recognized as a result of the faculty and the Shapiro articles blaming Cuba's alignment with Russia on United States foreign policy is the type of anti-American writing which can only bring question to our institution as a possible harbor for Communists, Marxists and other leftists. That is exactly the type of image we don't want, especially when you remember that the state gives us our funds and that people up in Lansing don't like people who talk against the United States."

"Now, now B," (says C), "academic posts are not political plums. If we make them that, then we must resign ourselves to a university afraid to speak out on political issues. And, I might add, it is the controversial issue that must be discussed and written about if we are to have real debate."

"If we allow any political expression of a professor to stand in the way of his retention or promotion, then we might have a university which will be 'acceptable' to Lansing, but it could never be a university acceptable to students or faculty honestly interested in promoting thought and exchange. And that, in the last analysis is what a university is all about."

"I sympathize with your position, C, but I have to agree with B that we must consider our public image and the possible sources of finance. We have a university to operate and that must come first and affect the choice of a man who might impair our operation. I do not think we should renew Shapiro's contract," (says A).

"NOW WAIT A MINUTE," (rejoins C) "Surely you are aware of the work which Shapiro has done in his own field, American History. I would like to recount some of them since you did mention their importance in this decision, A, and since academic work is the real test of a man's worth to the university's 'operations.'"

"I remember that Shapiro compiled a list of all known paperback books on American History, complete to annotations on each one, and presented that list to the library for future purchase of the books. That doesn't sound like academic inactivity."

"Since he has been here, he has taught at least one course in his field every term, as well as heading up the department."

"Last year he published a biographical study of Richard Henry Dana, a figure of some importance in American History."

"And I would remind you all that Shapiro is now writing a book about Daniel Webster for which this University has given him research funds."

"By any standard of academic contribution, be it class room, research, or organizational service, it seems that Shapiro's record of achievement in his own field is anything but doubtful."

"If he has also written material for magazine publication, that work has not kept him from acting in his academic capacity here as well. I think it would be dangerous to release him on political grounds for the reasons I have already outlined, and I think that his academic work here merits his retention."

"Well, C, you don't seem to understand. His magazine articles have approached journalistic style, and I never read his book on Dana so I can't really consider that here. I'm sure we can find someone else to replace him. I agree with A that he should be released."

"Gentlemen, you are making the biggest mistake a university can make. You are succumbing to political pressure of the most unsavory sort, you are sacrificing the academic orientation of free inquiry which must be the hallmark of a university. You are neglecting the academic achievement and service of Shapiro. You are compromising this university at a time when this nation's academicians are looking for a university willing to set an example of resistance to political witch-hunting and lead the way to academic freedom."

"Your doing this in the name of smooth operations of the University or any other reason is something which no honest man will forgive. MSU-O will long be remembered as the school which fired Sam Shapiro because somebody didn't like his politics. I don't know how you can hide that fact from the public."

Well, C, while you've been talking I've written a statement which we will release to the press. Here are the salient features of it:

"We expect a certain amount of scholarly work in his field of specialization . . . His writing is on the level of journalism and in a man seeking tenure we look for scholarship . . . The principal reasons for his release are academic . . ."

We're sorry, B, but that just won't do.

—The Michigan Daily



'Since you've been going with that doll, you're getting chicken'

## Matter of Fact—

# Soviets, Red Chinese On Brink of Rupture

By JOSEPH ALSOP

PARIS — The Soviet Union and the Chinese Communists are now quite clearly on the very brink of a final, open rupture which will split the world Communist movement into two warring camps.

The Western experts on Communist affairs, once so unanimous that nothing of the sort would ever happen, are now nearly as unanimous that the final rupture can hardly be avoided. The stages in the macabre, worry but crucially significant journey towards the brink of rupture are well worth summarizing.

First, the Chinese were viciously denounced — but not by name — at the Bulgarian and Hungarian party congresses. They were denounced with equally vicious denunciations of the Soviets — not by name — to which they added that Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, then about to be received in Moscow with one of a man's worth to the university's 'operations.'"

Second, the denunciations of the Chinese continued at the Italian and Czechoslovakian party congresses; but now they were openly named, both by the Czech party boss Antonin Novotny and some of the Italians. These speeches naming the Chinese were then printed in Moscow, thus putting the Soviet man in the street on notice of the depth of the trouble.

Third, the attack on the Chinese was continued with mounting vigor by Khrushchev himself, in the presence of the "traitor" Tito, at the recent session of the Supreme Soviet. In part, Khrushchev said his say about the Chinese by talking about the Albanians.

KHRUSHCHEV ADDED to this passage of his speech, however, that the Albanians were like nasty little boys who took money from even nastier grown men who thought it a good joke for the boys to shout dirty words at respectable people. He also twitted the Chinese by name for permitting "fragments of imperialism" to "remain intact" at Hong Kong and Macao.

The Supreme Soviet heard shots directed at the Chinese from subsequent speakers, and it was further edited by an address from the "traitor" Tito. The Chi-

nese thereupon replied by openly publishing a secret inter-party letter to the Czech party congress, bitterly complaining about the attacks on them and on the Albanians, and angrily demanding a world meeting of Communist leaders from all countries.

There is no likelihood that the Soviets will agree to such a meeting. The Chinese want it, solely because it would serve to show they have some support, from the North Vietnamese, and from certain Communist parties in the free half of the world, in Latin America and elsewhere.

THE PRECISE PATTERN of the next stage of this ferocious slanging match is in fact far from clear. It is abundantly clear, however, that plastering over the cracks once again has become all but impossible. The relationship cannot be improved except by the surrender of one of the two disputants. And since such a surrender is highly unlikely, the relationship is almost bound to deteriorate still further. Hence the predictions of final rupture.

In these circumstances, it begins to be needful to ask what the consequences of a final rupture may be. For the Chinese, one consequence will be increased economic difficulties; for the Soviets will almost certainly cut off their crucial oil shipments to China.

ANOTHER CONSEQUENCE for the Chinese will be their total liberation from any slight restraining influence from Moscow. Depending on the degree of megalomania in Peking, this can have pretty dramatic results in Korea, in Viet Nam, and elsewhere along China's borders.

Charlote explained: "I kept saying to my mother: 'Are you mad? I can't write.' And mother would say: 'Well, you can talk. Write like you talk!' And I'd say, 'Are you mad? What would I write about?' And she said: 'Write about where you've been, what you've done.' So I wrote this novel."

Well, that's the way it is now with mothers. Now mother is not nagging: "Get out of that bed and get to your typewriter! Big lazy girl! Fourteen years old and what have you published? Suzan Craft is only 13 and already she's been published in five languages." That's really not far from the truth about little Miss Bingham.

Charlote explained: "I kept saying to my mother: 'Are you mad? I can't write.' And mother would say: 'Well, you can talk. Write like you talk!' And I'd say, 'Are you mad? What would I write about?' And she said: 'Write about where you've been, what you've done.' So I wrote this novel."

# 'My Mother Made Me Write It'

By JOHN CROSBY

LONDON — About a month ago I wrote about the cult of the unread novel. At the Frankfurt Book Fair publishers of all nationalities rubbed their brains together and infected one another with excitement about novels no one had read. For instance, a Japanese publisher would rush to buy the rights to a Hungarian novel before some other Japanese publisher got ahead of him.

The person who profited most from all this synthetic excitement was a 20-year-old English girl named Charlotte Bingham, who has written a book called "Coronet Among the Weeds." So brilliantly was the excitement pumped up about this book that it was sold to publishers in nine other countries, none of whom had read it.

"IT'S NOT come out yet," said the young author over lunch at the Ritz the other day. "Everybody is going on about my book and nobody's read it. It's mad."

"Coronet Among the Weeds," I ought to explain, is an auto-biographical novel, about her own search for a suitable young man. Her father is Lord Clannorris, which means he is entitled to a coronet on the stationery and the word "weed" is English for drip, goon, square. Every time I come to England the authors get younger. Last time I was here there was a brouhaha over David Benedictus's "Fifth of June," a bitter, funny book about Eton. He's 24.

"He's very old," said Charlotte. "Twenty-four! Goodness!" She was picking at a broiled fish which was all her diet allowed her because she's having a bout with her liver. Already her first novel and liver trouble. I don't know what she's got to look forward to.

"I'm very old, too," she added brightly. "A young boy of 14 and a girl of 16 have just written books here. By the time you're 21, you've had it."

"How come you wrote a book in the first place?" I asked her.

"WELL, MOTHER'S been after me to write a book. My mother (Madeline Bingham) writes plays. My father (John Bingham) writes sort of crime novels. My aunt (Suzanne Ebel) writes romantic novels. I was brought up to the sound of clacking typewriters. Ugh; My mother kept saying: 'Why don't you write a novel?'"

Well, that's the way it is now with mothers. Now mother is not nagging: "Get out of that bed and get to your typewriter! Big lazy girl! Fourteen years old and what have you published? Suzan Craft is only 13 and already she's been published in five languages." That's really not far from the truth about little Miss Bingham.

Charlote explained: "I kept saying to my mother: 'Are you mad? I can't write.' And mother would say: 'Well, you can talk. Write like you talk!' And I'd say, 'Are you mad? What would I write about?' And she said: 'Write about where you've been, what you've done.' So I wrote this novel."

The rest is history. "What kind of novel is it?" I asked. "Are you embittered, disillusioned, savagely attacking the hypocrites of English life, that sort of thing?"

"Not bitter at all," said little Miss Charlotte, who is (I hate to blow the whistle on her like this) pretty much the girl next door. "They call it fresh."

"That's the way you strike me," I said.

"Well, don't talk yet," she said. "You haven't read it yet."

"Maybe you'll be the next Francoise Sagan," I said. "She's an old lady now. Twenty-seven, married. A mother."

"AND HER books are getting shorter and shorter," said Charlotte. "The kind of book you read on the subway — the first half going to work on the subway, and the second half coming home."

I got so excited over Charlotte's book, which, like everyone else, I haven't read, that that night at the opening of "Lawrence of Arabia," I buttholed Irving Lazar, the demon agent, who is the world's greatest expert at selling books he hasn't read to the movies for astronomical prices. "Irving, you've got to latch onto this book. This is the hottest literary property in England."

# Mexican Politics Making Things Very Mal for Mateos

By BERT QUINT  
Herald Tribune News Service

MEXICO CITY — President Adolfo Lopez Mateos has begun the fifth year in an Administration that has confused many persons and exasperated others but which will go down as one of the most remarkable in Mexican history.

When Lopez Mateos was inaugurated for a six-year term on Dec. 1, 1958, the panorama here and throughout Latin America was far different from what it is today. Then, Fidel Castro was still merely a guerrilla warrior, although a month later he was to become the supreme ruler of Cuba. At home, the economy was doing fine. The future looked bright.

The President, himself, was 48 years old, healthy, vigorous and dreaming of great accomplishments.

With the rise to power of Castro and his attempt to spread a Communist-inspired revolution through the hemisphere, Lopez Mateos found himself faced with one tremendous task: the preservation of Mexico's political structure, the one-party system which, democratic or not, has made Mexico the most stable country in Latin America.

TO THIS undertaking, Lopez Mateos addressed himself. And this month, as he starts the final and perhaps most difficult third of his mandate, that structure, though wobbly, still is intact.

There is no word in the vocabulary of the Mexican people that sums up the image of prestige and power as does that formed by the three initials, "PRI." They stand for the Spanish equivalent of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, which has been functioning for over 30 years, at first under different names, but always as the well-oiled mechanism of government.

While there are other political parties in Mexico, they have no real strength. It is the PRI that has the people in office, the patronage, control.

Within the PRI are peasant groups, labor organizations, groups of professional men and women. The party traditionally has embraced all sectors and all political philosophies, from far right to distant left. Through its history, the PRI has made for a peaceful succession of Presidents, with some little democracy within the party ranks but without the bloodshed that often accompanies changes of governments elsewhere in Latin America.

But never in the past did the PRI have to face the crisis that

Castro has created for it.

NATIONALISM HAS great appeal throughout the underdeveloped and semi-developed nations of the hemisphere, and especially in this country which has been long protected and sometimes abused by its giant neighbor to the North. Nobody in this century had symbolized Latin nationalism so dramatically as did the Cuban Premier.

In Mexico, the nationalists joined the fellow travelers, and the Communists in a surge leftward that put the delicately-balanced party mechanism out of kilter.

The industrialists saw that a tilting farther left than the normal moderate left position of the country would lead, eventually, to socialism. And, more immediately, they foresaw destruction of their own kind of economy which depends on U.S. aid, investments and tourism, started some pushing of their own.

If the right broke off, a new party would be formed which would endanger the invincibility of the sacred structure that is the PRI. It could also, conceivably, incite the religious and uneducated populace to rebellion against a supposedly "anti-Christ" Government.

If the left broke off, it could sponsor a Communist revolution. Or the right, to protect itself, might whip the peasant population into the same kind of frenzy as that which seized it during the 1920s when Government persecution of the Church brought on the bloody Cristero rebellion.

A SPLINTERING of the PRI also could bring about a third possibility — the beginning of multi-party democracy. But, whether it be because of loyalty to the party that made him President or because of his conviction that the country is not yet ready for that kind of democracy, Lopez Mateos has struggled to keep the PRI together.

Zigging to the left, zagging to the right, making promises first to one side and then to the other, dishing out drops of political largess in alternate bowls, he so far has succeeded in his task.

This is why Mexico has not broken diplomatic relations with Cuba — not because the country any longer has any respect for Castro or any love for the Soviet Union. It is why Lopez Mateos at one moment votes for Cuba in the Organization of American States and the next against it.

It is also why the President takes one trip within the country accompanied by former President Lazaro Cardenas, leader of the extreme left, and another with

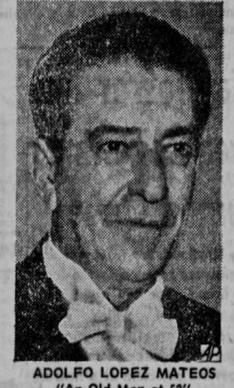
former President Miguel Aleman, leader of the right.

In short, it is why Mexico's ideological posture is so hard to define.

Today, partly as a result of this lack of definition, foreign investment has dropped and the economy has slumped. As for Lopez Mateos, he is an old man at 52, terribly aged by the strain that destiny and the PRI have imposed upon him.

The four years he has ruled have been difficult and he has needed the skills of a master politician to ride them out successfully. The two years that remain of his non-renewable term will be equally as hard, if not harder.

THE MAN who is to succeed him is to be chosen by the PRI in 1963, and the pressure from



ADOLFO LOPEZ MATEOS "An Old Man at 52"

left and right will be great. Cardenas has stated that he no longer considers himself a member of the PRI but his followers still are very much in the party ranks and they — and he through them — are fighting to see that a man of their persuasion is selected. Aleman and his followers want one of theirs to be chosen.

Another potent force in this battle of the Presidents is Adolfo Ruiz Cortines, who preceded Lopez Mateos and who today is his strongest ally.

Lopez Mateos will need the help of Ruiz Cortines, who still is one of the country's most powerful men, and all the other help he can get. For the PRI, many observers believe, no longer can represent all of the elements of today's complex political life.

Sooner or later, the feeling is, the monolith must fall. If it does, its shattering could bring democracy to Mexico. But it also could end the peace and stability of which this country is so proud.

# JFK-Macmillan Talks Shaky

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

Last week's conferences among the Western allies in Europe appear to have produced little firm ground from which British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and President Kennedy can take off in their talks at Nassau this week.

In one matter which has become a major issue despite its relatively minor and tactical nature, the two chiefs of state are having to take with them their defense ministers who were supposed to have covered the ground — Skybolt — last week.

SUCH INFORMATION as is available on another major problem — the European Common Market — suggests that Macmillan failed to form with French President Charles de Gaulle, any sufficiently concise premise to give himself and Kennedy a firm handhold in their own discussions.

More and more — and more and more unhappily — it appears that Europe is arriving at a policy of protectionism such as the United States began slowly to

abandon 30 years ago.

Following the De Gaulle-Macmillan talks there is now open talk — with both sides more or less accusing the other of starting it — of a three-way grouping of trade spheres in the West, instead of the two-way harnessing with which the United States had hoped to confront the Communist sphere.

THE BRITISH-EUROPEAN market disagreement and the U.S.-British-French nuclear disagreement now seem likely to crowd what should have been the major Kennedy-Macmillan topic into the background. That is how to make the best use of burgeoning Communist weaknesses.

Britain and France are so intent on duplicating U.S. nuclear power as a part of their own national political and military positions that they pay little heed to American insistence on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as the proper holding company for both nuclear and improved conventional defense measures in Europe.

It all ties together, since Britain and France would be in a better position for economic com-

promise if they did not devote so much of their resources to that segment of the military posture already provided by the United States.

AND THE UNITED STATES would be in a better position to hold back from nuclear war, which nobody wants, if conventional European forces were available to act as a strong deterrent against territorial adventures from the East.

The time hardly has arrived for a British inquiry as to the U.S. attitude about an English-speaking trade front in case England, the Commonwealth and Britain's Outer Seven partners are left out in the European cold.

England the United States already have reaffirmed their partnership, this time in arrangements for defense of India which may become more and more formal as time goes on. They will make their national policies clear on a wide range of common interests.

But the atmosphere hardly seems conducive to firm decisions. It is a time of flux, and of feeling-out operations, in Western affairs.

# University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 391 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being published. Purely social notices are not eligible for this section.

THE IOWA MEMORIAL UNION will be open 8 a.m.-12 and 1-5 p.m. on the following days: Wednesday, Dec. 19 through Friday, Dec. 22; Wednesday, Dec. 26 through Friday, Dec. 28. There will be no food service on any of these days, but the TV lounge will remain open until midnight. The Union will be closed Saturday, Dec. 22 through Tuesday, Dec. 25 and Saturday, Dec. 27 through Tuesday, Jan. 1. The regular schedule will be resumed Wednesday, Dec. 26 through Friday, Dec. 28. The cafeteria will not be open on the 2nd. Regular cafeteria hours will resume Jan. 3.

THE NORTH GYM of the Field House will be open to students and faculty 1-3 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 15; Monday-Friday, Dec. 17-21 and Dec. 26-28. Those wishing to use the gym are reminded to bring the I.D. card and gym clothes. Equipment for squash, paddle ball, hand ball and badminton may be checked out from the Field House intramural office from 8 a.m.-12 and 1-5 p.m. on the days listed above. The Field House swimming pool will not be open over the holiday's because of maintenance work now being done.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE is in charge of Mrs. Hauser. League members wishing to babysit for parents who are interested in joining should call 6-9996.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES in February: Orders for official graduation announcements of the February 1963 Commencement are now being taken. Orders should be

THE UNIVERSITY MAIN LIBRARY will be open the following hours during Christmas vacation: Friday, Dec. 14, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 15, 7:30 a.m.-noon; Monday, Friday, Dec. 17-21, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 22, 7:30 a.m.-noon; Sunday, Dec. 23, 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; Wednesday, Jan. 2, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m. The library will be closed Sunday, Dec. 16, Sunday-Tuesday, Dec. 23-25, Sunday, Dec. 30 and Tuesday, Jan. 1.

THE BROWSING ROOM of the library will be open from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 14, Monday, Friday, Dec. 17-21; Wednesday-Friday, Dec. 26-28; Monday, Dec. 31 and Wednesday, Jan. 2.

placed before 12 Noon, Friday, Jan. 4, at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St., across from the Union. Price per announcement is 12 cents, payable when ordered.

STUDENTS who signed for a 1963 Hawkeye and have not yet picked up their books are urged to do so as soon as possible. The books are available daily, except Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 201 Communications Center.

BABYSITTERS may be obtained during the week by calling the YWCA office, HWU, at Ext. 2240 during week-day afternoons.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds a testimony meeting each Thursday afternoon in the little chapel of the Congregational Church,

Street of Clinton and Jefferson Streets at 2:15. All are welcome to attend.

THE ACADEMY OF MEDICINE of Cleveland invites pre-medical students or other students interested in a career in medicine, to attend a briefing session at the Academy, 16225 Carnegie Ave., Cleveland 6, Ohio, 3 to 5 p.m., Dec. 28. Present at this meeting will be the Deans of the Medical Schools located in Ohio — Ohio State, Western Reserve and the University of Cincinnati. The Academy will appreciate a call from interested students to arrange for accommodations, Cedar 1-3500, Cleveland.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION SKILLS Exemption Tests: Male students wishing to take the exemption tests for Physical Education Skills must register for these tests by Tuesday, January 8 in Room 123, Field House, where additional information concerning these tests may be obtained. Male students who have not registered by January 8 will not be permitted to take the exemption tests in Physical Education Skills during the first semester of the 1962-63 school year.

THE PLACEMENT OFFICE has received word from Marshall Field and Co. in Chicago, and Sixt Beer and Fuller in St. Louis concerning the summer 1963 College Board's tests must be re-administered in Chicago, St. Louis. All interested sophomores or juniors should contact the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall.

# 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 SU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Page 2 WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19, 1962 Iowa City, Iowa

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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# N.Y. Paper Freeze May Last All Winter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Publishers of nine New York newspapers, closed for the last 11 days because of a labor dispute, told striking printers Tuesday the newspapers can survive a long strike but can not meet the union's demands.

The "take it or leave it" statement made as Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz met with New York Mayor Robert F. Wagner and warned that the situation was so bad the strike could continue for the rest of the winter.

Amory Bradford, Vice President and General Manager of The New York Times and a spokesman for the New York Publishers Association, said that publishers told union negotiators in a joint meeting with federal mediators that "the time has come to start negotiating."

The joint session was the first in a week. Talks were broken off last Wednesday. "Their (the union) list of demands is totally unacceptable," Bradford said. "We feel the question the newspapers face is one of survival."

"After a careful appraisal since our last meeting, we felt that as costly as it was we could survive a lengthy strike. We knew we could not survive a settlement in an area outside that of the offer we have already made."

The newspapers have offered a package of \$9.20 per week in increase wages and fringe benefits over a two-year period. The union, Local 6 of the International Typo-

graphical Union, demands a \$19 per week package. Bradford said if the papers took the increase demanded by the printers and applied it to other craft unions, it would amount to \$5 million in increased labor costs the first year and \$9 million the second year.

"If anything, it would seem the positions are dug in deeper than before," Wirtz said after his meeting with Wagner. He was asked about reports that the strike might last for weeks, possibly into March.

"You can't dismiss that rumor," he said. "The possibility should be taken seriously. It's that serious." Federal mediators said the two sides would meet jointly again today.

The newspapers involved are the New York Times, Herald Tribune, World-Telegram and Sun, Mirror, Daily News, Post, Journal-American, Long Island Star-Journal and the Long Island Press. They have a total circulation of 5.7 million.

He indicated neither side would budge over the major stumbling block in the negotiations — the demand by shippers that the union reduce the size of work gangs.

The 75,000-member ILA is working under an 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction — a court-ordered "cooling off" period that expires Dec. 23, and leaves the dockworkers free to resume their strike two days before Christmas.

The longshoremen went on strike Oct. 1, but were ordered back to work four days later under the Taft-Hartley law. When the current injunction expires, the Government has no other recourse to halt the strike.

Among the loot recovered were three pistols, one of which was used by Robert J. Schneider, 19, Oxford, in a holdup of a Coralville service station about a year ago. Schneider is now charged with murder and another robbery.

Authorities said Schneider originally stole the .32 caliber pistol from Huff and Laschke Garage, 214 East Benton St., before robbing the Coralville station. After his arrest, the pistol was returned, the police accused Rabe of stealing it and another .32 caliber weapon a few weeks ago.

Rabe is now being held in the county jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond. His case was continued in police court. Police said he apparently had no previous record.

The six breakins include the Huff and Laschke Garage; Hartwig Motors, Inc., 629 South Riverside Drive; the Soil Conservation Service; 305 Third St.; the Johnson County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office, 1300 South Linn St.; Kelly Heating Service, 1020 South Linn St.; the Rock Island Freight Depot; and Miller Bros. Lumber Co., 325 Kirkwood Ave.

The Muscatine breakin was at Bob's DX Service Station.

# Wirtz Reports Failure To Settle Maritime Dispute

NEW YORK (UPI) — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said Tuesday negotiations have failed to settle any of the issues of the maritime dispute that may lead to resumption next week of a strike that paralyzed ports along the East and Gulf coasts.

This fact, in itself, is a hopeful sign, Wirtz said. The Labor Secretary met with New York Mayor Robert F. Wagner to discuss ways of averting the longshoremen strike scheduled to be resumed Dec. 23, two days before Christmas.

"Little collective bargaining actually has taken place," he said. "Not a single issue has been settled." "But for that very reason, I hope that a solution may be found because there are still more unexplored areas."

Shippers and longshoremen met briefly Tuesday with federal mediators. Each side stood pat. Federal mediator Andrew Burke said his team of mediators met with representatives of the New York Shipping Association and the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) and "discussed a couple of items."

He indicated neither side would budge over the major stumbling block in the negotiations — the demand by shippers that the union reduce the size of work gangs.

The 75,000-member ILA is working under an 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction — a court-ordered "cooling off" period that expires Dec. 23, and leaves the dockworkers free to resume their strike two days before Christmas.

The longshoremen went on strike Oct. 1, but were ordered back to work four days later under the Taft-Hartley law. When the current injunction expires, the Government has no other recourse to halt the strike.

Among the loot recovered were three pistols, one of which was used by Robert J. Schneider, 19, Oxford, in a holdup of a Coralville service station about a year ago. Schneider is now charged with murder and another robbery.

Authorities said Schneider originally stole the .32 caliber pistol from Huff and Laschke Garage, 214 East Benton St., before robbing the Coralville station. After his arrest, the pistol was returned, the police accused Rabe of stealing it and another .32 caliber weapon a few weeks ago.

Rabe is now being held in the county jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond. His case was continued in police court. Police said he apparently had no previous record.

The six breakins include the Huff and Laschke Garage; Hartwig Motors, Inc., 629 South Riverside Drive; the Soil Conservation Service; 305 Third St.; the Johnson County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office, 1300 South Linn St.; Kelly Heating Service, 1020 South Linn St.; the Rock Island Freight Depot; and Miller Bros. Lumber Co., 325 Kirkwood Ave.

The Muscatine breakin was at Bob's DX Service Station.

# News Correspondents Review Events of '62

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Moscow correspondent Marvin Kalb said Tuesday that 1962 has brought the "virtual dissolution" of the Communist alliance between Russia and Red China.

Kalb made the statement at a National Press Club lunch where he and nine other correspondents for the Columbia Broadcasting System teamed up for a state-of-the-world review.

Moderator Eric Sevareid drew no conclusions from the views expressed by correspondents covering all parts of the world. Their comments suggested, however, that the United States is stronger in the eyes of the world as a result of the Cuban crisis.

Several of the speakers outlined problems in their areas. Robert Kleinman, CBS Paris, suggested that the controversy over the Skybolt missile is just a symptom of a "major dispute" within the NATO alliance over how the new balance of military power is to be appointed.

Blaine Littell, Africa, predicted that there will be more trouble in Katanga which could have grave effects in the United Nations. Richard C. Hottelet, United Nations, agreed that a crisis appears to be impending there.

In stating that the old Moscow-Peking alliance "to all intents and purposes does not exist anymore," Kalb said the new situation poses a question as to how the United States should respond. Hottelet took the view that "if we are minded to exercise our power the world need not ever be the same again as before Cuba."

Bernard Kalb, India, said there has been an "extremely genuine transformation" in previously neutralist India as a result of Red China's border attacks. Peter Kalischer, Tokyo, said Red China may fire a nuclear explosive next year or the following year, but he predicted that emergence of Red China as a nuclear power will be further delayed because Red China lacks nuclear delivery systems and has no industrial complex.

Charles Kuralt, Latin America, said Russia's withdrawal of missiles from Cuba may have put the United States in a new and favorable light in that area. But he said it is too early to tell whether the Cuban crisis marked a real turning point.

Winston Burdett said change has been the 1962 watchword for Italy and the Near East. He cited such events as the Ecumenical Council at the Vatican. Burdett also said Pope John appears to have "an accumulation of old man's ills" and seems concerned about his own health and his ability to see the council to its conclusion.

Daniel Schorr, Germany, said the furor over arrest of the editors of the German publication, Der Spiegel has shown that "there is such a thing as public opinion" at work today in West Germany.

The estimates were given by the Senate Stockpile Subcommittee by Louis Brooks, a General Services Administration (GSA) official. Freeport Board Chairman Langbourne M. Williams stoutly defended the contracts in four hours of testimony.

The name of John Hay (Jock) Whitney, former U.S. ambassador to Great Britain and now publisher of the New York Herald-Tribune, figured prominently in the hearing. Whitney was Freeport's board chairman until 1957. Williams insisted Whitney had virtually nothing to do with the signing of the contract.

He said that the taxpayers lost no money on the disputed 1957 stockpile contract and maintained that it was "made as a result of the insistent urging of our Government."

But Subcommittee chief counsel Richmond Coburn noted that Freeport has been able to write off more than \$2 million in taxes from the transaction so far, despite the fact no metal ever was delivered to the Government.

Coburn also said that the Government put up \$6.25 million in 1953 to build Freeport a new process-testing plant at Port Nickel, La.

Williams acknowledged that Freeport constantly solicited Government agencies for the contract, but he said that the award was an important asset to national defense because it provided a new source for the two needed metals.

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By Johnny Hart



By Mort Walker and Jerry Dumas



# Iowa Corn Yield Down From Estimate

DES MOINES (AP) — The final official estimate of the 1962 Iowa corn crop confirmed the earlier prediction of a record 76 bushels per acre yield, but lopped nearly 1 1/2 million bushels off the anticipated total production.

The Iowa Crop and Livestock Reporting Service estimated the 1962 corn for grain harvest in Iowa at 742,976,000 bushels, or 1,444,000 bushels less than was estimated a month earlier.

That would be the fourth largest Iowa corn crop on record. It is one per cent below the 1961 crop and six per cent lower than the record of 789,035,000 bushels produced in 1959, but 24 per cent above average for the 1951-60 period.

The reporting service noted that the 1962 crop season was one of the most favorable for corn in Iowa history, enabling farmers to achieve the total output on 9,776,000 acres.

That is two per cent less than the acreage harvested in 1961, seven per cent under the 10-year average and 20 per cent below the record of 12,166,000 acres in 1960.

The estimated 1962 yield per acre is a half bushel above 1961, and 18.8 bushels higher than the 10-year average per acre yield.

The acreage reduction was accomplished under a federal program designed to encourage farmers to cut back production of corn.

The reporting service set Iowa's soybean crop at 91,935,000 bushels, down five per cent from the 1961 record but 69 per cent above the 10-year average. The yield was estimated at 27 bushels to the acre — 1 1/2 bushels above last year's record.

PEZ MATEOS Man at 52"

### How to spend a weekend in Chicago for \$15

TOM CHERRY U. of Kentucky Lexington, Ky. Says, "Any student, man or woman, can stay at Chicago's YMCA Hotel and enjoy a weekend for \$15.00. Here is how I did it."

Fri. P.M. Dinner at YMCA Hotel \$1.15  
Chicago Symphony 2.50  
Coke .10  
Room at Y Hotel 2.78

Sat. A.M. Breakfast at Y Hotel .58  
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Lunch at Bamboo Inn 1.45

Sat. P.M. Nat. Hist. Museum Tour Free  
Dinner at Y Hotel 1.15  
Sat. nite dance, Y Hotel .10  
Coke date .45  
Room at Y Hotel 2.78

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Worship of Central Church  
Lunch at Y Hotel 1.35

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Stay at Chicago's  
YMCA HOTEL  
826 South Wabash  
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Reservations for 2,000 • rates \$2.70 and up  
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# Hoffa Steps Down with A Grin; Defense Rests

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Teamsters President James R. Hoffa gave the final chapter of testimony Tuesday in his lengthy conspiracy trial — and bowed out laughing over a question of whether he ever functioned as a bookie.

The defense rested immediately after Hoffa stepped down from the stand, paving the way for the case to go to a federal court jury late Thursday or early Friday, following summations and the judge's charge.

No rebuttal witnesses were called by either side. "I am almost shocked," said Federal Judge William E. Miller when attorneys announced there would be no more witnesses. The trial is in its ninth week and Hoffa was the 45th witness to testify.

Miller then heard arguments on how opposing counsel thought he should charge the jury. He later announced he would allow each side three and a half hours for summation.

Miller returned a defense motion for a mistrial. The defense charged the prosecution made "prejudicial misstatements" in its opening arguments which had not been proved by the evidence.

Government attorneys had charged that Hoffa "served two masters" by representing teamsters and taking money from their employer to put down a strike by the union.

Hoffa is on trial on charges of violating the Taft-Hartley Law by allegedly accepting \$1-million in payments from Commercial Carriers, Inc., of Detroit. The payments were allegedly made to Hoffa and the late teamsters Vice President Owen (Bert) Brennan through a truck leasing firm incorporated here in 1949.

Hoffa had testified that he and Brennan were associated in a venture that involved betting on horses. One of his attorneys, James Haggerty, asked him if the bets were made in states where gambling is legal.

"They were," said Hoffa. "Did you and Mr. Brennan ever run a bookie," asked Haggerty. "No sir, we did not," Hoffa chuckled.

### Report on Vatican Council Scheduled Here in January

A "Report and Dialogue on The Vatican Council" will be presented Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium by the SUJ Committee on Lectures and Vespers.

The two participants in the dialogue, one Catholic and one Protestant, will be The Most Reverend Robert E. Tracy, Bishop of Baton Rouge, and Professor James H. Nichols, Princeton Theological Seminary.

Bishop Tracy has just returned from Rome where he was one of 2,200 Catholic bishops from all over the world who participated in the first meeting of the Second Vatican Council from Oct. 11 to Dec. 8. Dr. Nichols was a Presbyterian observer at the council.

The Vatican Council, which was called by Pope John XXIII, is the second council of its kind to be held in the history of the Roman Catholic Church. (The first Vatican Council was called by Pope Pius IX in December 1869).

Various subjects being dealt with at the council include questions of theology, the prerogatives of bishops and government of dioceses and regulations for clergy and people. The council, which is presently recessed, will reconvene in September, 1963.

# Fate of Oral Polio Vaccine Is Undecided

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Surgeon General Luther L. Terry's special advisory committee wound up a two-day meeting Tuesday but withheld announcement on the future of the controversial Sabin Oral Vaccine.

Terry said the Public Health Service (PHS) would make public its recommendations concerning the vaccine program "after review of the committee's findings."

A PHS spokesman said Terry "wants to look over the recommendations carefully." Published reports have said 55 persons became crippled within a month after taking one of the three Sabin Oral Vaccines designed to provide immunity to the three main polio strains.

But these same reports said the vaccine was cleared of blame in 24 of the cases. They said 16 cases were listed potentially stemming from use of the Sabin vaccines, and 15 others still were under investigation.

The spokesman, however, said "these figures probably will not stand up when the reports are completed."

The Surgeon General recommended Sept. 15 that adults stop taking Type II Sabin vaccine when it was confirmed that 11 adults contracted polio during the seven to 30-day incubation period.

At that time, Terry said community programs for mass immunization with Sabin doses should continue, with children taking all three types and adults continuing to take types I and II.

# Iowa Churches Collect Blankets For Cold Algeria

Operation Wrap-up is the Iowa State of Churches' emergency state-wide appeal for blankets to be sent to people in the war-torn areas of Algeria. The campaign, part of a nation-wide drive for 650,000 blankets, runs in Iowa December 16 to January 27.

In announcing the appeal, Dr. J. O. Nelson, executive secretary of the Iowa Council of Churches, said that "thousands of Algerians may freeze to death this winter unless we can immediately send blankets to that stricken country."

Any kind of blanket is needed — new, old, wool, cotton, quilt, comforter, even electric blankets. Together with a quarter, to cover processing, all blankets should be taken to one's local church or the local council of churches or sent to the Iowa Council of Churches, 213 Securities Building, Des Moines, Iowa.

GOOD PRECAUTION  
PFORZHEIM, Germany (UPI) — The town council announced Tuesday it is providing the 3,000 first graders with white caps to wear to and from school so drivers will know they are unfamiliar with street traffic.

### Butter Milk

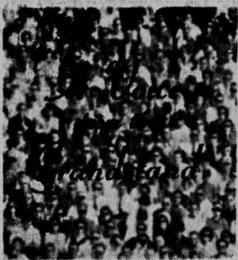
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By ERIC ZOECKLER

For the approximate price of three packs of cigarettes, three gallons of gasoline or three cans of beer, you can park in the south Field House lot on basketball nights.

Thus, you are a little perturbed.

The decision of the Athletic Board to charge a \$1 fee to park met with some shocking disapproval Saturday night when the Iowa cage team opened its home season.

Traffic was rerouted from Grand Avenue to Melrose directing you to the parking lot ramp. THERE you were met by an officer who asked for the buck to park.

You looked through the back window to see how fast you could escape. But all you could see were more cars waiting to park.

You were trapped. And plenty mad.

THIS WAS the first time you had been told of the parking fee.

"Why weren't we warned?" you asked.

Athletic Director Forest Evaszewski apologizes for this error. But in doing so, he told us why the plan was implemented.

"By charging \$1 to park in the lot south of the Field House, we don't expect to break even in maintaining our parking facilities. We'd just like to come close.

"AMONG THE things we provide in our parking facilities are snow removal, maintenance and police protection in all of our parking spots," Evy says.

"Even with the money we'll receive from parking, I don't think we'll meet the cost of help.

"If there is money left over, which I strongly doubt, it will go to improve parking facilities.

EVY WANTED to make it clear that:

"Any income the Athletic Department makes will be spent for the betterment of Iowa athletics, both in the realm of intercollegiate athletics and better facilities for students and staff."

Thus, the basketball parking situation gives you four alternatives:

• Pay \$1 to park in the surfaced lot south of the Field House.

• Park free of charge directly west of the Field House.

• Park free of charge on residential streets where it is not prohibited.

• Walk.

THE PARKING lot north of the Field House will be used by Press, Radio and TV personnel, physically handicapped persons and guests of the University, Evy says.

From our talk with Evy, we can only conclude that the Athletic Department certainly is not trying to "milk its fans dry."

If it is going to meet the high cost of maintaining parking facilities around the Athletic Department buildings, something must be done. Incoming revenue is not enough.

BUT FANS have a right to be moan for being clobbered with the \$1 charge without prior notice.

Evy realizes this mistake. You—the typical Iowa fan—were hurt by this error in public relations, not by the \$1 charge, we believe.

But if you expect new and better facilities in the coming years, let's face it, you'll be forced to pay for them. Such a rationale is not uncommon in this day and age.



### Heading for Cloud 9

Andy Hankins, 6-foot Hawkeye guard, gets dangerously close to the basket as he sails after rebound with Iowa's 6-5 Mike Denoma (51) and Clemson's Don Mahaffey in Iowa's 74-64 victory over the Tigers here Monday night. Coach Sharm Scheuerman observed Tuesday that Hankins is "playing better now than ever in his Iowa career."

— Photo by Alan Carter

## Dallas, Houston Split Honors On AFL All-Star Lineup

NEW YORK (AP) — Dallas and Houston should be an even match in their Sunday game for the American Football League title according to the All-Star teams picked for The Associated Press by a committee of writers and broadcasters.

Dallas placed six on the offensive and defensive units and Houston landed five for a total of 11 of the first 22 men. However, Chris Burford, fleet Dallas pass catcher, is injured. That leaves five All-Stars from each side for the big game in Houston.

The Texans took over half of the All-Star backfield with quarterback Len Dawson and halfback Abner Haynes. The Oilers placed flanker back Charley Hennigan, Cookie Gilchrist of Buffalo, the league-leading ground gainer, rounded out the backfield at fullback. Houston's second All-Star on offense was Al Jamison, 245-pound former Colgate tackle.

On defense, the Dallas club had linebackers Sherrill Headrick and E. J. Holub and safety Bob Hunt on the first team. Houston placed Don Floyd at end, Ed Humann at tackle and Tony Banfield at corner back.

Houston also had quarterback George Blanda, center Bob Schmidt and fullback Charley Tolar on the offensive second team and linebacker Doug Cline and safety Jim Norton on defense. Dallas had rookie Fred Arbanas on the second team on offense and end Mel Branch and tackle Jerry Mays on defense.

## Cage Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL  
Davidson 72, Duke 69  
Wake Forest 78, Virginia 73  
Western Md. 57, Dickinson (Pa.) 56  
Loyola (New Orleans) 51, Connecticut 49  
NYU 67, Lafayette 59  
Cornell 53, Syracuse 77  
Geo. Washington 80, Richmond 71  
Vanderbilt 95, Louisville 72  
Memphis St. 76, Minnesota 70  
Oklahoma 85, Texas Tech 62  
Murray 85, San Francisco St. 63  
St. Joseph's (Pa.) 61, St. John's (N.Y.) 56  
Oklahoma City 79, North Texas 63  
St. Ambrose 76, Graceland 52  
New York 103, Cincinnati 102  
State College of Iowa 89, Parsons 75  
Fordham 81, Columbia 55  
Wash. & Lee 76, Penn Military 68  
Ohio Wesleyan 51, Oberlin 48

PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL  
NBA  
Chicago 113, Detroit 110

## Cagers Coming 'As Expected' Says Sharm

### At Kentucky Friday; No Lineup Changes

By Staff Writer

With Friday night's encounter with top-ranked Kentucky looming for the Iowa basketball team, coach Sharm Scheuerman feels his team is progressing "as we have expected."

Its development started with a win over Evansville College, followed by shaky losses to St. Louis and Ohio University. Monday night was a delightful 74-64 win over Clemson.

"Our play in these first three weeks has been what we expected, except that we lost to Ohio, a game which we'd like to play over again," Sharm said Tuesday night.

"It's all been a question of doing the right thing at the right time, all which comes only by game experience."

Two Hawkeyes seemed to do everything right at the right times Monday night.

Jimmy Rodgers, Iowa's 6-3 do-everything man, smacked in 19 points, hit seven for seven free throws, grabbed nine rebounds and directed the team to victory.

Doug Mehlfuss, a 6-6 reserve forward, until he was called upon to start against the Tigers, demonstrated needed aggressiveness in leading the team in rebounds (10) and contributing 14 points.

Mehlfuss, a junior from Dyers, "will play quite a bit now," Sharm reported.

The Iowa coach maintained that the same starting lineup will go against Kentucky that started against the Tigers.

That lineup has Mehlfuss and 6-9 Bill Skea up front with Andy Hankins, Rodgers and Joe Reddington as the "outside" men.

Sharm had great praise for Hankins, who fights it out with the biggest of men when it comes to rebounds.

"We think Andy is playing the best ball now he's ever played in his Iowa career," Scheuerman said.

It was little Andy who put on a dazzling display of ball handling and dribbling in the waning moments Monday night which almost ended in chaos.

In trying to grab at the ball, the Tiger's Jim Brennan pulled Hankins to the floor. They and other players scuffled briefly, and both benches emptied. Hankins, the only Negro on the floor, shook hands with Brennan and play continued.

Last week, The Daily Iowan had editorially stated that Iowa cancel the game with Clemson because of that school's racial attitudes. No Negroes attend Clemson.

But Scheuerman said after the game that the scuffle had nothing to do with racial conflict.

For the first time in four games, Iowa out-rebounded its opponents, 39-34 indicating that the team is gaining confidence and aggressiveness.

"Bill Skea and Mike Denoma both looked aggressive Monday night," Sharm said, "which shows they're going to help us a lot."

## Spartans' Saines Signs With AFL Buffalo Bills

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — George Saines, Michigan State's All-American fullback, signed Tuesday to play with the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League.

Saines of Canton, Ohio, was a sixth-round draft choice of the Dallas Texans of the AFL and also the sixth-round choice of the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League.

SCI WINS, 89-75  
CEDAR FALLS (AP) — State College of Iowa took an early lead, saw it tied and then surged back to defeat Parsons 89-75 in nonconference basketball Tuesday night.

# Machen in Mental Hospital

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Heavy-weight fighter Eddie Machen was committed to a state hospital Tuesday as an "acute schizophrenic" in need of treatment and dangerous to himself and others.

The commitment was ordered at a 20-minute Superior Court hearing and was for an indefinite period — "until his mental well-being is restored."

Machen, who has gone berserk on at least two occasions since he was confined to Napa State Hospital last week, was not present at the hearing before Solano County Superior Judge Philip Lynch here.

Whether the 30-year-old Negro — rated by the World Boxing Association as No. 1 challenger for champion Sonny Liston's title — would ever be able to return to contention was an unanswerable question.

Machen was taken to the Napa Hospital for observation and his own protection last Wednesday when a State Highway patrolman found him in a car parked along the highway near Vallejo, dependently contemplating suicide.

There was a loaded pistol in the car, and the fighter was writing what was described as a farewell letter to his wife Charlotte.

Patrolman William McClusky testified at the hearing that he asked Machen if he had intended to kill himself. Machen said "yes," but he had changed his mind, the officer reported.

## McKinley Top U.S. Male Net Player

NEW YORK (AP) — Chuck McKinley, 21-year-old mainstay of the American Davis Cup team, and Darlene Hard, the veteran internationalist, head the nation's tennis players in the 1962 ratings of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association.

McKinley of St. Ann, Mo., tops the men's list for the first time. Second a year ago, the crew-cut clouter replaced the slumping Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif., as the No. 1 player in the rankings. Reed had a terrible year and was dropped to sixth.

Miss Hard of Long Beach, Calif., was ranked first among the women for the third straight year. The stocky, 26-year-old Californian was beaten in the finals of the U.S. championships at Forest Hills by Margaret Smith, the tall Australian slammer.

The rankings were recommended by the men's and women's committees but must be approved at the USLTA's annual meeting at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., next Feb. 2. Usually that is just a formality.

Frank Froehling, III, 20-year-old collegian from Coral Gables, Fla., was ranked second and veteran Hamilton Richardson of Dallas was placed third. Froehling was boosted from sixth place.

## AAU Supports U. of Chicago Track Meet

CHICAGO (AP) — The Central AAU, minimizing importance of a similar sanction given by the National Track Federation, has affirmed its approval of the University of Chicago's holiday track meet Thursday.

This will be the first track meet jointly sanctioned by the AAU and federation groups which President Kennedy recently urged to compromise their long-standing differences.

The Central AAU's registration committee Monday night said it would in no way try to prevent the Chicago meet, which annually attracts a large field of both college and post-graduate athletes.

Declared John Bauer, Central AAU president: "The meet will be staged under Central AAU rules. Any other approval given the University of Chicago, an NCAA member, by the NCAA-backed U.S. Track and Field Federation, is an internal collegiate matter with which this association is not concerned."

University of Chicago Track Coach Ted Haydon said no athletes had dropped out of the meet and that more than 200 collegiate and "open" athletes will participate.

## No. 2 Duke Falls, 72-69

BULLITIN  
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Davidson's dedicated Wildcats, leading for the last 30 minutes, scored a 72-69 upset victory Tuesday night over previously unbeaten Duke, the nation's second ranked college basketball team.

## Nine Gyms Open For Local Boys

Nine gymnasiums for all Iowa City boys from the 5th through the 12th grades will be open over the holidays, according to the Iowa City Playground and Recreation Commission.

Fifth and sixth grade boys will have a program of basketball and active games. They will meet Dec. 20, 21, 22, 24, 26, 27, and 28 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Horace Mann, Henry Sabin, Herbert Hoover, Roosevelt, Longfellow, Lincoln, and Mark Twain schools.

Junior high school boys will play basketball from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on Dec. 20, 21, 24, 26, 27, and 28 at the same schools.

Senior high boys will be at Central Junior High School and South East Junior High on Dec. 20, 21, 24, 26, 27, and 28 from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

## ONE QUIET FACT

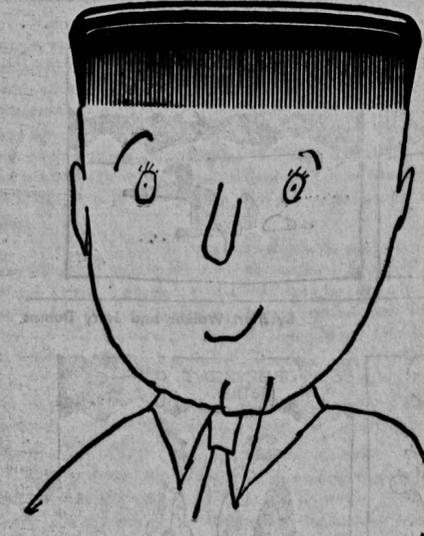


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## feiffer

A series of cartoon panels featuring a character named Feiffer. The panels contain humorous dialogue about telephone services and advertising. The text includes: "HELLO, MR. MERGENDIELER? THIS IS MISS 711 OF THE TELEPHONE COMPANY, FORMERLY MISS BUTTERFIELD.", "WHAT I'M CALLING ABOUT, MR. MERGENDIELER, IS YOUR REFUSAL BY REGISTERED LETTER TO ALLOW US TO CHANGE YOUR PRESENT EXCHANGE FROM CANAL 6 TO 5441515.", "YES, WE ARE ALL AWARE OF THE ALLEGED CHARGES OF DEHUMANIZATION, MR. MERGENDIELER. WE TOO READ THE NEWS-PAPER EDITORIALS. HOW ELSE WOULD WE KNOW FROM WHICH PAPERS TO WITHDRAW OUR ADVERTISING?", "BUT, SIR, AREN'T YOU OVERLOOKING PROGRESS? THROUGH OUR NEW SYSTEM OF DIGITAL COMPUTER REFLEX DIALING YOUR CALLS WILL GO THROUGH MUCH FASTER AND AT A CONSIDERABLE SAVING WHICH WE CAN THEN PASS ON TO YOU IN THE FORM OF FURTHER DEHUMANIZATION.", "OH, SOMETIMES—SOMETIMES THESE RECALCITRANT SUBSCRIBERS MAKE ME WANT TO CRY.", "DON'T CRY, 711.", "WHY, A-77—YOU BROUGHT ME A 9.", "FOR EXAMPLE, TO FACILITATE A MORE EFFICIENT INFORMATION SERVICE ALL FUTURE TELEPHONE BOOKS WILL DELETE NAMES, INSTEAD EACH SUBSCRIBER WILL HAVE HIS OWN CODE NUMBER. OF COURSE UNLISTED CODE NUMBERS WILL COST A LITTLE EXTRA.", "HENCEFORTH MR. MERGENDIELER, YOU WILL BE MR. 316. EXCEPT FOR OUT OF STATE CALLS WHEN YOU WILL BE MR. 555316! I ASSURE YOU, MR. 316, IT'S ALL PERFECTLY SIMPLE ONCE YOU GET USED TO—HELLO? HELLO?", "OH, SOMETIMES—SOMETIMES THESE RECALCITRANT SUBSCRIBERS MAKE ME WANT TO CRY.", "DON'T CRY, 711.", "WHY, A-77—YOU BROUGHT ME A 9."