

Lynx Is Missing, But Nobody Cares

By FRAN ELSEA
Staff Writer

The American bobcat, or wildcat, or bay lynx, or whatever name you call it, has no place in the American home as any SUI member of the Phi Delta Theta Social Fraternity can tell you.

The Phi Delt had such a beast from about the first week in December until about five days ago. There is now a mystery as to where the animal went, but as far as most are concerned this is one lynx that can stay missing!

About three weeks ago, three animal-loving Phi Delt paid a Florida firm \$50 and arranged for the animal to be shipped to Iowa City.

The Phi Delt named their new pet "Clyde."

Unfortunately for Clyde and his three owners, the other fraternity brothers did not share in the enthusiasm for the bobcat. Clyde, it seems, had a rather nasty temper and was disposed to claw away at any unwelcome human who came too close.

According to Frank Nash, 339 Magowan Ave., chapter adviser to the Phi Delt, Clyde managed to escape from his cage several times thus giving himself the opportunity to display his temper toward the many unwelcome humans he found.

After several Phi Delt had been fanged by the unruly house guest, Clyde's owners decided to sell him to the highest bidder, via The Daily Iowan want ad section. The ad, placed about a week ago read, "One young bobcat. Used to people."

Prospective bobcat buyers, however, probably guessed that the "used to people" tag applies to the animal's dietary habits and wisely decided to pass up the bargain.

Clyde is now somewhere in Des Moines. Nash said he suspects the animal was left on the doorstep of a friend of one of the owners who is now taking care of it.

"I don't know where the animal is now," said Nash, "but he's not at 709 North Dubuque!"

Described by Nash as "not an ideal pet," Clyde fits the description of a typical bobcat — "a medium-sized member of the cat family with a reputation for ferocity."

Clyde weighs about 20 to 25 pounds said Nash, about two or three times as big as a large house cat. This would make Clyde almost full grown.

The animal grows to be about 14 inches tall at the shoulders, is about three feet long and has a short tail.

The species is found in extreme southern Canada, various parts of the United States and in Mexico. However, he is most plentiful in the southeastern United States, including Clyde's home state of Florida.

The bobcat is not found in Iowa; maybe that's why Clyde will never be happy here.

Another Secret Court Session In Hoffa Conspiracy Trial

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The James R. Hoffa conspiracy trial moved into another secret session late Thursday after the defense concluded its closing arguments.

The hour-long closed session, held at the government's request, delayed completion of the prosecution's final arguments until Friday morning. The nine-week-old U.S. District Court trial is expected to reach the jury by afternoon.

There was no hint of what occurred at the secret session, which newsmen were permitted to witness through small glass panels in the courtroom door. But after a similar session two weeks ago a woman juror was replaced by an alternate.

Neither the judge nor attorneys would say why she was removed and these same persons declined to comment on the reason for Thursday's unexpected session.

Hoffa, president of the 1.5-million-member Teamsters Union, is charged with conspiring to violate the Taft-Hartley Act by using his

Court: State May Not Close Amish Schools

OELWEIN — The superintendent of Oelwein District Schools, Arthur Sensor, said Thursday night he plans no immediate action against Old Order Amish parents whose children attend two private schools without certified teachers.

Earlier at Independence, District Court Judge Peter Van Metre ruled that the state has no power to close the two schools, but may enforce the attendance laws by proper action against the parents of the individual students involved.

State law requires that children must be in attendance under a certified teacher. Buchanan County superintendent of schools J. J. Jorgensen had requested a temporary injunction closing the two one-room schools near Hazleton.

After the judge's ruling, Jorgensen said, "We are notifying the Oelwein school system that there are children in their district not in regular attendance under a certified teacher."

"We are asking the Oelwein School Board to take proper action to see that these children are in school."

Public schools in northern Buchanan County come under the jurisdiction of the Oelwein school district in Fayette County, but private schools are supervised by officials in the county where they are located.

The effect of the ruling is that the Amish must obtain accredited teachers for their schools or send their children to public schools. If they fail to place their children in certified schools, the Amish parents could be prosecuted.

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, Friday, December 21, 1962

The Weather
Cloudy today, with rain or snow in the extreme south, ending tonight. Colder in the south-east today with highs from the 20s in the north to the lower 30s in the south. Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday.

Polaris To Replace Skybolt As Britain's Nuclear Weapon

Bandits Hijack Mail Truck in Massachusetts

BOSTON (UPI) — Three bandits, one disguised as a postman, hijacked a U.S. mail truck at gunpoint Thursday night and escaped with an estimated \$2,300 in cash, receipts from Christmas stamp sales at a postal station.

Police said the hijacking occurred shortly before 6 p.m. (CST) after the robber disguised as a postman had hitched a ride on the truck which had just left the Boston Post Office's Field's Corner station in the city's Dorchester section.

John Sullivan, 65, of East Milton, a 26-year postal service veteran, was the driver of the truck. He told police that just as he was

Law Doesn't Help Beer Information: Evans, Neuzil

The Iowa City police chief and the county attorney agreed Thursday that Iowa law is not helpful in attempting to find out where teenagers obtain beer.

Police Chief Emmett E. Evans and County Attorney Ralph L. Neuzil made their comments in reference to an incident at Thursday's City Council meeting and a Wednesday police check. Tuesday, the Rev. L. D. Soens, principal of Regina High School urged the council to investigate where local youths are obtaining beer.

Evans said he has no legal weapon with which to obtain the information.

Police Wednesday evening questioned a carload of teenagers who were drinking beer on College Street. Two open cans of beer were found in the car. The youths refused to say where they got the beer so police sent them home.

Taxpayer's Help In I.C. Post Office

Taxpayer assistance for the 1962 filing period will be provided by the Bureau of Internal Revenue Service office, located in room 209 of the U.S. Post Office Building, Iowa City.

Assistance will be available on the following dates: Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25; Feb. 1, 8, 15, 21; Mar. 8, 22; Apr. 5, 8, 12, 15. The office will be open from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

News in Brief

(Combined from Leased Wires)
WASHINGTON — President Kennedy has released nearly \$200 million to speed up work on job-generating public works projects, Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges announced Thursday. This is Kennedy's second allocation from a \$400-million accelerated public works program passed by the last session of Congress.

NEW YORK — Anatol Schlosser, local promoter of a Castro Government all-expenses-paid Christmas trip to Cuba, said Thursday "between 45 and 70 students" will leave Toronto for Havana aboard a Cuban plane Sunday.

Schlosser said the trip expenses would be defrayed by the so-called Cuban University Students Federation, a Castro-controlled student group. The U.S. group will leave New York by bus for Toronto Saturday.

MOSCOW — The Soviet Army newspaper Red Star reported the arrest of two more persons — a West German woman and a Soviet officer — in the greatest Western spy scandal here since the U2 case. The new disclosure brought to nine the number of persons claimed to have been implicated in the past seven weeks with alleged Western intelligence operations. The Russian officer was identified only as "Popov" and the woman as "Mansfield."

ELIZABETHVILLE, Katanga — A stone-throwing, screaming mob of students stormed the U.S. Consulate building, smashing windows, burning one small building nearby and ripping down the American

leaving the loading platform at Field's Corner a man dressed as a postman hailed him and asked for a ride to the South Postal Annex about five miles away.

The "mailman," who Sullivan did not recognize, told the driver his car had broken down and he needed a ride to the Postal Annex.

As they drove along Clayton Street, a well-lighted secondary artery, the bandit suddenly pulled a gun and put it to Sullivan's head. "This is no joke," he said, and ordered the elderly driver to take the truck down several shadowy side streets.

As they cruised down one of the streets, Sullivan told police, he was ordered to slow down and two men in civilian clothes leaped aboard with drawn guns.

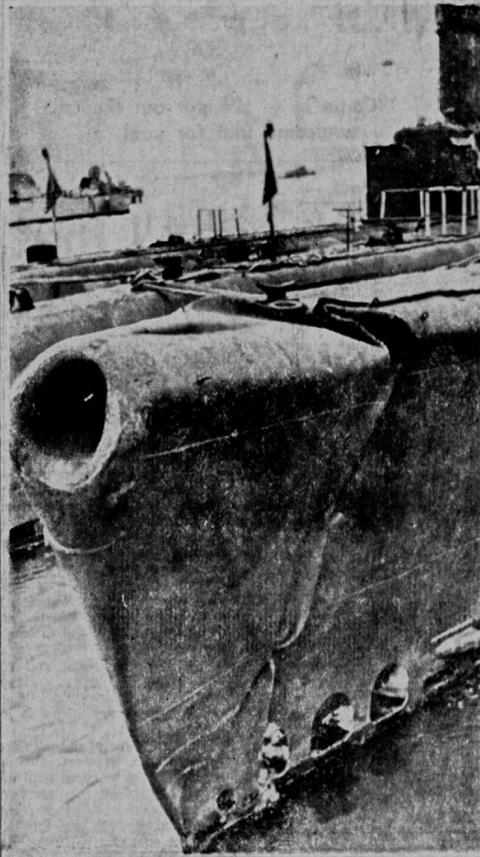
One of them pointed his pistol at Sullivan and rasped, "Okay, You've got 10 seconds to do what we tell you or we'll blow your head off." They ordered Sullivan to hand over the keys to the wire grating at the back of the small van-like truck, then told him to lie down among the mail sacks.

Working swiftly and smoothly they selected three padlocked sacks of registered mail and, with a last warning to Sullivan, fled to a waiting automobile near Clayton and Fenton Streets.

The robbery was the second mail truck holdup in Massachusetts in just over four months.

On the night of Aug. 14 a bandit gang armed with sawed-off shotguns hijacked an armored mail truck near Plymouth, Mass., and escaped with \$1.5 million in cash. It was the largest cash robbery in the nation's history.

Earlier this week a federal grand jury was convened in Boston to hear evidence on the Plymouth mail truck robbery. Postal inspectors reportedly expected to arrest the gang members by the end of the year.



Creased Carp
The bow of the diesel-powered submarine USS Carp was creased after colliding Thursday with the tanker Amoco Maryland 18 miles off Cape Henry. No one on either vessel was injured in the mishap. The Carp made her way into Norfolk Naval Base for repairs.

—AP Wirephoto

Freedom Appears Imminent For Bay-of-Pigs Prisoners

HAVANA (UPI) — New York attorney James B. Donovan returned to Havana Thursday apparently to put the finishing touches on his deal with Premier Fidel Castro for the release of 1,113 Cuban invasion prisoners.

Havana Radio, a Government transmitter, predicted the ransom talk between the two men would end "positively" at any moment. This impression was borne out by reports from New York that relatives of the prisoners in exile in New York were leaving for Miami, Fla., to await their return.

Havana Radio reported the "indemnities" sought by Castro for the release of the men captured after the April, 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion would be paid "momentarily." It said this was "the prevalent impression."

However, it did not seem likely any of the men will be released until Castro receives the first shipment of the \$62 million in food and medicines he demanded for their

freedom.

Reports from Miami said the 10,000-ton freighter African Pilot, chartered by the American Red Cross to deliver the merchandise to Cuba, was in Port Everglades, Fla., and ready to load. Reports from Washington said the ship would sail for Cuba tonight or early Saturday.

Donovan said in Havana Wednesday prior to his departure for Miami that he had Castro's "reply" to his proposal, and was carrying a Castro "analysis" of the food and drugs sought for checking against merchandise in Miami.

His flight to Miami Wednesday night also apparently was to report to the Cuban Families Committee and the Red Cross on the negotiations.

Only Mrs. Berta Barreto and Mrs. Virginia Betancourt were at Havana's International Airport to meet him.

Donovan returned with another

person identified as Dr. Leonard Scheele, of Summit, N. J., a former Surgeon General of the U.S. Public Health Service. His mission was described as a consultant to the Castro Regime to advise on use of the drugs and medicines involved in the deal. Scheele retired in 1955 to become an executive of the Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co. Donovan was reported to have an early appointment with Castro.

Donovan left behind the Cuban members of his negotiating team — Mrs. Barreto and Mrs. Betancourt and Alvaro Sanchez Jr. — when he left for Miami. He previously had arranged the exchange with Moscow of Soviet spy Col. Rudolf Abel for U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers.

Relatives of the prisoners, meanwhile, formed a long line in front of Havana's principle prison to deliver food and clothing parcels. About 500 persons were in the line.

Mac 'Highly Pleased;' Expect Final OK Today

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — President Kennedy is reported to have agreed tentatively to supply Polaris missiles to Britain provided an independent British striking force eventually becomes part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization nuclear deterrent. The Polaris would take the place of the disputed Skybolt.

Diplomatic informants said Thursday those are the main elements of an accord hammered out in 14 hours or more of the Nassau little summit conference, which will run into an additional day Friday.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan was represented as highly pleased with the solution of a dispute that has frayed U.S.-British relations.

Macmillan has called a Cabinet meeting in London for today to consider the proposed deal and advise him on it. He was sending the Cabinet a full report.

Subject to possible further negotiations here as well as to the Cabinet session in London, an agreement probably will be concluded before the scheduled wind-up of the meeting at noon today.

But U.S. officials cautioned that the project conceivably could still fall through.

British informants first told of the Polaris-Skybolt trade and other reported elements of the draft accord to British newsmen here. The Skybolt controversy has proved highly embarrassing to Macmillan within Britain. He had planned to develop the Royal Air Force as a nuclear deterrent by arming British warplanes with the Skybolt air-target weapon.

According to the British version, Kennedy offered to let the British take over the Skybolt development at the very outset of the meeting Tuesday.

But Skybolt is an airborne missile of 1,000-mile range which has failed five tests, and Kennedy had already decided against U.S. development of it. And he advised Macmillan not to go on with the Skybolt program.

Macmillan was represented as

pleased with Kennedy's explanation of the problems of Skybolt development by contrast with the well-proved Polaris weapon.

The Polaris is a very mobile missile capable of being fired from submarines or other moving platforms, and its range is 1,800 miles.

Kennedy evidently feels that he is striking a major blow for European defense integration and against the growth of independent nuclear forces within the alliance.

The issues growing out of the emotion-charged Skybolt problems have overshadowed all other matters which had been expected to provide the grist for the diplomatic mill at this conference. However, Kennedy and Macmillan threw their prestige Wednesday behind new efforts to push unification of the Congo and they were expected to return to the threatened central African crisis before they leave here.

British Views Vary Over Polaris Deal

LONDON (UPI) — Britain showed sharp initial reaction Thursday night to the reported agreement between President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan to drop the Skybolt project and provide the Royal Navy with the Polaris missile.

The Daily Express called for an immediate "Declaration of Nuclear Independence."

All newspapers carried the story prominently on their main pages, with several saying the agreement would increase British defense costs.

George Brown, Deputy Leader of the Opposition Labor Party, said if the reports he had received were true it was "the biggest face-saving twist in modern history."

There was no immediate comment from members of Macmillan's Conservative Party.

The Foreign Office said any statement that was to be issued would come from Nassau.

Typical headlines in Friday morning newspapers, which appeared shortly before midnight were:

Daily Herald: "Polaris — At A Price."
Daily Mirror: "Mac Told — It's Polaris or Nothing. Now Tough Talk Over Who Pays."

The Express, in an editorial, said Britain from now on "must defend herself by her own efforts."

It said the Government should revive the defunct Blue Streak missile program and go all out to break away from dependence on the United States.

May Become World's Largest— Pan Am, TWA Propose Merger

NEW YORK — Directors of Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines proposed Thursday to weld the two carriers into a single \$1.2-billion system with 80,000 miles of routes.

The new unit would supplant United Air Lines as the country's largest air transportation company, and exceed in size even the proposed combine of American and Eastern Air Lines.

Juan T. Trippe, Pan Am president, and Charles C. Tillinghast, president of TWA, said the merger agreement will be filed Friday with the Civil Aeronautics Board. CAB approval is required.

The proposal was another reflection of growing merger tendencies in air, rail and highway segments of American public transportation.

It came only three weeks after a CAB examiner recommended rejection of the American-Eastern union bid on monopoly grounds. American, TWA and Eastern rank after United in that order in size of domestic air carriers. TWA falls into this category despite its overseas operations.

There was no indication of what, if any, objections would come from various affected labor unions, which have fought some pending railroad and airline mergers fearing loss of jobs.

Trippe, who would head the new system as board chairman and

chief executive officer, said the merger would not eliminate jobs.

Between them, Pan Am and TWA have about 44,000 employees.

The proposed union would fuse a prosperous overseas carrier, Pan Am, with a money-losing operator primarily in the domestic field, TWA.

Pan Am netted \$8.9 million in 1961 while TWA plunged \$14.7 in the red, not including a \$24 million writedown on obsolete equipment. Tillinghast would be president of the new operating company.

Under the complicated proposal, a new company would be set up, Pan American World Airlines, to operate the routes and aircraft fleets of both the present Pan Am

and TWA.

The result would convert the existing Pan American World Airways into a holding company. TWA would drop out of the picture as a corporate entity.

For the CAB, the plan raises a question of policy — whether to abandon or encourage the principle of competition between American carriers on the busy North Atlantic route.

In the past it has stood for competition.

However, since early 1946 the number of international carriers has mushroomed from three to 18, with 16 operating under foreign flags. The foreign lines have seized the bulk of business.

Pachyderm Assumes Guinea Pig's Role

Out in Oklahoma, two psychiatrists and a zoologist pumped an elephant full of lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD), a psychotomimetic drug.

Within three minutes of the injection, "it became increasingly difficult for him to maintain himself upright. Five minutes after the injection he trumpeted, collapsed, fell heavily onto his right side, defecated, and went into status epilepticus.

But why go on? "He died 1 hour and 40 minutes after the LSD had been injected," the three authors reported.

Some people can't resist giving drugs to everything they meet, as is known. But to give LSD to elephants is just too much.

Better Professional Than Pesch

It is not necessarily true that Carl Pesch will be replaced as state safety commissioner, but the probability would seem strong.

We concede that the prospect is not particularly good, since the safety commissioner post is one of the more desirable posts for paying off political debts.

We also concede that a professionally trained safety commissioner might make no greater dent in the traffic fatality total than is presently being made.

But we would argue - and we suspect most people would agree - that if progress in decreasing this total is to be made consistently, it is much more likely to be made under professional leadership than under non-professional.

Got A Match, Coach?

The nation's directors of high school athletics have asked a question that has probably occurred to others: How can you keep them down at the training table once they have seen TV?

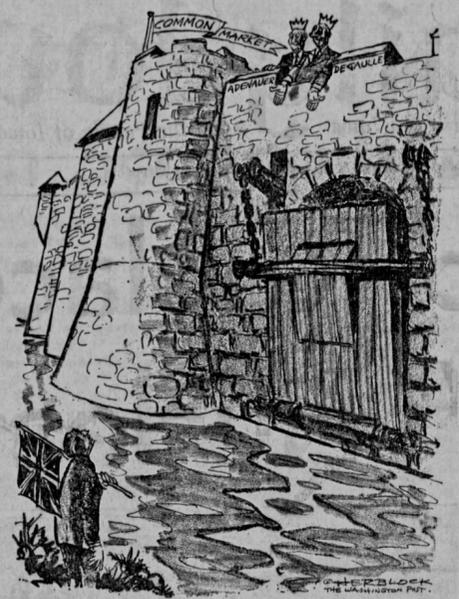
Or to put it in other ways: If Yogi Berra can train on beer, what's wrong with beer for the high school baseball team? If Roger Maris gets a "lift" from a cigaret, what's wrong with smokes for the high school athlete?

The kids, the athletic directors say, do not savvy the coach's prohibitions against indulgences which, in the advertisements and commercials, appear to be so downright advantageous to athletic endeavor.

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.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS. Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays.



'Come in - We put out the welcome mat for you!

Matter of Fact - Skybolt and All That

PARIS - The success in Cuba, the bitter dissensions in the Communist camp, and other hopeful developments are making too many people forget the debit side of the ledger.

The Skybolt affair provides a useful measuring stick for the deterioration which has occurred. Here is a vastly expensive, probably unreliable weapon, concerning which the American Government made commitment to the British Government when the weapon was still expected to be reliable and inexpensive.

In the old days, when unsuccessful tests began to raise doubts about Skybolt, there would have been no question about what to do. High American officials would have passed the news to their British opposite numbers, saying in effect: "The damn thing looks like a lemon. We know this puts you in a hole. How can we help?"

The British, by the same token, would have faced the facts, however unpalatable. And they would have uncomplainingly joined the Americans in a search for the practical alternative.

TO BEGIN WITH, the problem was even more political than technical because of its easily foreseeable repercussions in British domestic politics.

The plan of the French nuclear deterrent depends exclusively on the effectiveness of the late model Mirage bomber. In order to reach to their targets, the Mirage bombers will rely entirely upon their power to make hedge-hopping attacks at supersonic speeds.

IN REALITY, the American Government has had undeniable proof for over a year that the Soviets possess an anti-aircraft missile, the Sam III, specifically designed to intercept long flying bombers like the French Mirages.

What must this mean? One cannot suppose that Gen. de Gaulle and his Government mean to spend billions of francs on a weapon known to be ineffectual.

There are three ingredients necessary for political victory: 1. Attractive, articulate candidates who can appeal to a broad cross-section of voters.

2. An efficient, hard working organization capable of mobilizing maximum party strength and channeling the enthusiasm and support of the independent voters who in Massachusetts and in decreasingly elsewhere are the decisive factor in elections; and

3. Sufficient intellectual force to perceive clearly the problems of primary importance to the people and to propose effective solutions to them.

The first two of these requirements are widely accepted by Republican politicians, and while no one would contend that perfection has been reached, at least the direction of the effort is clear.

There are many people here who are crusading against the problems and dangers which confronted our country in the 50's.

By GEORGE C. LODGE. Written for The Herald Tribune News Service.

EDITOR'S NOTE: George C. Lodge, defeated in November by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in his bid for a United States Senate seat from Massachusetts, has summed up his views on the problems and needs of the Republican Party, nationally.

BOSTON - The Republican party of Massachusetts finds itself in a posture of unusual weakness, the opposition in overwhelming control of the Legislature and occupying every state office except Attorney General.

Nationally, the party is perhaps a little better off, but it is hard to perceive any substantial, new strength of the sort necessary to win the Presidency in 1964 or register any significant improvement in the party's Congressional control.

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How then does the Republican party regain intellectual thrust, find purpose, capture imaginations?

FIRST OF ALL, it must certainly not betray its birthright and the cause of its creation by softening its demands for equal rights for all citizens regardless of race, color or creed.

can image and label has therefore been of decreasing political value and it is becoming increasingly difficult for Republicans to kindle that fervor and emotional fire so crucial to victory.

IF WE ARE preoccupied only with promoting the candidacy of handsome, bright, ambitious, young men and women backed by a superbly efficient grass roots organization, we will have missed an extremely important point and will doubtless end without the candidates or the organization we want.

If it does, elections will not be won and the party will founder. The end of political life surely cannot be just holding office and accomplishing of certain vital purposes, the fulfillment of urgent needs, the promotion of essential ideas and ideals.

THIS TRUTH is exemplified throughout American history. The Republican Party was founded and grew as the party of freedom and equal rights for all Americans regardless of race or color.

The establishment of the United States as a world power and the modification of our economic system to curb the abuses of business at the turn of the century. It was neither organization nor candidates which were the basis for Republican success in those days.

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short-sighted if it allowed the election of four Republican Congressmen in the South to lure it into an equivocal position on civil rights.

The Democratic party, dominated as it is by its Southern bloc, remains hog-tied, weak and ineffectual on this issue. It is not only the moral duty of the Republican party to remain strong; it is essential for its political survival.

Then we Republicans must see more clearly than has our opposition the nature of the new challenges we confront. This is not too difficult because in my view this Administration has been unperceptive and unimaginative in this regard.

IF WE DO, the notion that we are anti-labor, that we are concerned only with the solidification of special interests, that we are for retrogression rather than progress will dissolve.

A basic requirement to achieve the intellectual thrust I have mentioned is, of course, that we think. Furthermore, we must engage our best brains to help us think, and we must drop the habit of regarding academicians in general as reckless "egg heads."

So, if I may presume to give advice, having recently been defeated by Sen. Edward Kennedy, it is that we Republicans, while increasing our efforts to attract appealing candidates and improve our organization, give at least as much attention to what we want to do AS TO WHAT WE WANT TO BE.

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By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON - The Administration is making a grave mistake, it seems to me, in promoting and supporting a UN retreat on Hungary.

The effect of the U.S. position, as reported by the Associated Press, is to dilute the past strong United Nations condemnation of Soviet occupation of Hungary by a meaningless gesture which will delight the Russians, strengthen the puppet-Kadar regime, and dismay the Hungarian people.

The American plan is to invite the UN to dismiss its firm, special representative on Hungary, Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand, whose revealing reports have kept the issue of Hungarian liberation alive, and turn it all over to Secretary General U Thant who, on this issue, would be in a most compromised and feeble position.

I cannot escape the conviction that the result of this kind of maneuver will be to weaken the UN, soil the moral stand of the United States, which will thus show itself as pushing its anti-colonial policy down the throat of its ally, Portugal, and drawing back from pushing it against the Soviet Union.

MY ARGUMENT is not that Mr. Thant wants to sell Hungarian freedom down the river. Of course he doesn't. My argument is that he is in a bad position to do anything effective to keep the issue of Moscow's invasion and suppression of Hungary clear and alive.

If Mr. Thant is allowed to visit Hungary ostensibly to "investigate" the repressions of the Kadar regime, he will be going as the invited guest of the very "government" which the UN has condemned as unworthy of recognition because of its betrayal of the Hungarian people.

It is perfectly true that Sir Leslie Munro has not been able to get into Hungary to look at conditions first hand. Mr. Thant would be able to get into Hungary because the Kadar regime has said it would welcome him.

WHY DO YOU think that the Hungarian Quisling, who was willing to lend himself to the Soviet armed conquest of his own country, has opposed the presence of Sir Leslie and is encouraging the visit of the UN Secretary General? He certainly thinks he has him in a box. Kadar may have misjudged Mr. Thant's independence in this matter. If he has, nothing could be more welcome.

It strikes me that it would be far wiser for the United States to be supporting a continued strong UN stand for Hungarian self-determination than to be venturing into a most uncertain course which may bring superficial unity at the UN by strengthening the repressive, unselected Moscow-ruled regime in Hungary.

Sir Leslie's latest report to the UN reveals that some improvements and some lessening of repressions have taken place in the past year. But it has been the pressure of the U.S. and UN which have produced these minor improvements.

ONLY CONTINUED UN pressure can win any further increases of freedom. There can be no doubt that a U.S. and UN retreat on Hungary through dismissal of Sir Leslie Munro will be regarded by the captive peoples of all Eastern Europe as formal recognition of their Soviet-colonial status quo and a death knell to their hopes for ultimate freedom.

Remember when Premier Khrushchev took so ferocious a line against the "captive nations resolution" by the U.S. Congress? He doesn't want the world to talk about liberation for the Eastern European peoples and he doesn't want the Eastern European people to think about it.

Whatever the majority of the UN may want, I think the U.S. ought to be doing everything it can to strengthen the cause of liberation instead of stepping back from it as we now seem to be doing over Hungary.

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The Ralph McGill Column

We Can't Flee the 'Hound of Heaven'

By RALPH MCGILL

Notes made in travel: That Christmas is approaching is one of the more obvious facts of our life. The lights, strung cheaply and shabbily in small colored bulbs, or expensively and artistically in beauty of design and brilliance, proclaim it. The carols seem constantly in our ears.

THE CHRISTMAS MESSAGE is concerned with our central domestic problem - that of the human dilemma. We have perhaps been too glib in speaking merely of human rights. It is dilemma. Surely it now is understood by all save the most callous that our schools and our public life must be open equally to all citizens.

NOR IS THIS ALL. The human dilemma includes much else to which the Christmas message is directed. In the great convulsions of economic and social change, there are many human beings whose skills and jobs are made obsolete.

its face. It cannot sneer at welfare measures which include the retraining of men who want to work, but whose skills are no longer needed.

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confined them to churches and to family gatherings. They do carry a message. It, too, is one which follows after the conscience of man with all the relentlessness of the poet's symbolic hound. The carols go through the ears into the brain. They prod the mind to consider that Christmas is coming and that it is more than decorations and gifts, more than merry-making and mirth.

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Or So They Say

A life lived to satisfy one's self never satisfies anybody. -Emmons Leader

Nehru's idealism is understandable but it lacks reality in today's world. -Charles City Press

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.

Season's Greetings



May this Holiday Season
bring you Peace
and Happiness
and your loved ones
about you.
We wish you
a bountiful
Holiday Season



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NORB TATRO

The Daily Iowan Staff

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'Cats Extra Tough at Home—

Cagers Face Kentucky Tonight

Probable Lineups

IOWA	Pos.	KENTUCKY
Mehlhaus	(6-7) F	(6-5) Nash
Hankins	(6-9) F	(6-4) Roberts
Skea	(6-9) C	(6-4) Isaacs
Reddington	(6-1) G	(6-4) Baesler
Rodgers	(6-3) G	(6-4 1/2) Ismael

TIME AND PLACE: Tonight, approximately 8:30 p.m., University of Kentucky Field House, Lexington, Ky.
BROADCASTS: WMT, 600 on Dial, Cedar Rapids.

By ERIC ZOECKLER
Sports Editor

When Iowa meets Kentucky at Lexington tonight, it will be attempting to accomplish something which has happened only 16 times in the past 19 years — beat the Wildcats on their home floor.

The Hawks and the top-ranked 'Cats meet at approximately 8:30 p.m. after two other outstanding clubs — Oregon State and West Virginia — battle for a Saturday night championship berth in the 10th annual Kentucky Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Kentucky, under the venerable leadership of the old basketball master Adolph Rupp, carries a mediocre 3-2 mark against the Hawks, plus two all-American candidates.

Both Wildcat defeats — to Virginia Tech, 80-77, and North Carolina, 68-66 — have been on their home floor, only the 15th and 16th times they've been beaten there since 1943.

Rupp has been getting offensive leadership from 6-5 junior Cotton Nash, who is averaging 21 points per game, and Scotty Baesler, a 6-foot guard who has pushed through an average of 22 points a game.

The Kentuckians will be favored to win the tourney to be witnessed by a capacity 12,000 both nights.

Both Nash and Baesler — Kentucky standouts when the Wildcats lost the NCAA regional championship to Ohio State here last year — lead Kentucky which Iowa scout Gary Lorenz calls "one of the best-shooting groups I've seen."

Others expected to get Rupp's call are 6-6 Don Rolfe at center; Roy Roberts at forward; and Charles Ishmael, a 6-4 1/2 guard.

Coach Sharm Scheuerman is expected to start the same five which lost to Ohio University last Saturday and beat Clemson 74-64 Monday night.

The starters include Joe Reddington and Jimmy Rodgers at guards; Bill Skea at center; and Doug Mehlhaus and Andy Hankins at forwards.

Scheuerman reports that the Wildcats, who hit 500 from the field while losing to the Tar Heels, "shoot the ball at any provocation, and do it well."

Thus, it will be up to Iowa's tough defensive forces to keep the Kentuckians away from shooting opportunities to win. The Hawks' opponents so far are averaging a scant 62 points a game.

Both Oregon State and West Virginia bring potential All-Americans into the contest, including one already established athletic star.

Ron Thorn, a 6-4 senior guard, paces the Mountaineers, who are rated 10th in the nation, one notch below Kentucky. West Virginia's only loss this year was to Ohio State, 76-69.

The Beavers sport 7-foot Mel Counts, hailed by many as the best "big man" to appear since Wilt Chamberlain.

Scheduled to play considerably will be the Beaver's football quarterback Terry Baker, 1962 Heisman trophy winner and All-American choice. Baker, a sharp-shooting guard, missed his team's first four games because of the Beaver's Liberty Bowl appearance last week.

Winner of the Kentucky-Iowa contest will meet the West Virginia-Oregon State winner at approximately 8:30 p.m., Iowa time, Saturday for the championship. Tonight's losers will vie at 6:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★

Rupp Says Iowa Will be Rough

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The Iowa Hawkeyes, Kentucky's first round opponent in the UK Invitational basketball tournament, is just as good as North Carolina, Wildcat coach Adolph Rupp warned his squad Thursday.

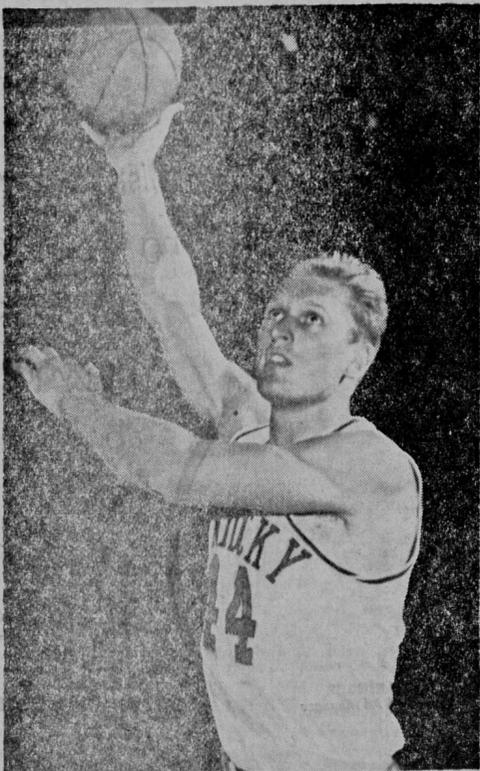
North Carolina defeated Kentucky 68-66, and Rupp said Iowa is as good as the Tar Heels. He noted that both teams defeated Clemson by 10 points.

Cage Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Carnegie Tech 63, Edinboro 60
Cincinnati 44, Dayton 37
Missouri 54, Tennessee 47
Akron 74, Marietta 57
Ohio U. 72, Muskingum 57
Detroit 62, San Jose 76, overtime
Buffalo 67, Wooster 63

Betty's Flower Shop
Phone 8-1622

Whom Will Sonny Liston Fight Next?



Kentucky Super-Star

Kentucky's 6-5 forward Cotton Nash is the one man Wildcat Coach Adolph Rupp would have chosen to build a team around "if he had his choice of any in the country." Nash, a sophomore All-American last year, is currently averaging 21 points a game. Iowa's Hawkeyes face the Wildcats at Lexington tonight.

Don't Train in Segregated Town, CORE Asks Colt Team

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Congress of Racial Equality asked the Baltimore Colts Thursday not to return to Westminster, Md., for pre-season training next year because of the town's segregated facilities.

CORE told Don Kellett, executive vice president of the National Football League club, that Negro players on the team resent being confined to the training camp because of segregation policies in places of public accommodation.

The Colts have trained at the western Maryland college campus here since the NFL franchise returned to Baltimore in 1953.

CORE and other integrationist groups have conducted sit-in demonstrations here in recent months in protest of segregated eating places.

Kellett said a copy of the letter has been sent to Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the Colts, and that they would sit down and discuss the problem.

Cincinnati, hampered in the first half by Dayton's snug defense and slowdown tactics, spruced up their offense and methodically climbed to a 44-37 basketball victory over the Flyers Thursday night.

The Bearcats' early shooting was poor and they barely eked out an 18-17 first half lead.

It was the 25th straight victory for the national champions, including seven this season.

Cincinnati moved to a quick second half lead, but with Dayton dominating the rebounds, the Bearcats offense stalled briefly.

Burns said that he is instituting the plan because he wants to emphasize basic fundamentals in spring drills. Burns said he believes that the juniors have these fundamentals learned well. He said he also wants to give every sophomore and freshman an equal chance.

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May Surpass Rematch with Patterson

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — Whom is heavyweight champion Sonny Liston going to make his first defense against?

He has a contract for a return fight with Floyd Patterson. When, where and under whose promotion, are all to be decided by Patterson.

In the past weeks, however, Liston's "adviser," Jack Nilon, has been talking of bypassing Patterson for another challenger. Thursday he said arrangements were being made for a defense against light heavyweight champion Harold Johnson, March 18 in Baltimore.

The big question would seem to be: Can Liston legally bypass Patterson?

Nilon says he can, that Championship Sports Inc., promoter of the first Liston-Patterson fight, has broken the contract by failing to pay Liston for his first round kayo of Patterson last Sept. 25. He claims other contract violations.

Nilon claims he talked with Tom Bolan and Roy Cohn of Championship Sports Wednesday night, and was told Liston would get the \$200,000 owed him when he signed for a return match with Patterson. He said they want to put it on in April or May at Las Vegas.

"I answered by asking what assurances we'd have of collecting the 30 per cent we'd have coming for a Las Vegas fight. Would they guarantee payment by taking out a bond? They said they wouldn't get any bond."

Under the return fight contract, Liston and Patterson each are to get 30 per cent of the receipts.

Patterson has the choice of date, site and promoter, and most of what Liston earned in the first fight reportedly is supposed to be held in escrow until he fulfills the return bout contract obligation, the money to be forfeited to Patterson if Liston failed to go through with it.

Internal Revenue Service agents seized gate receipts and closed television receipts across the country the night of the first fight.

More than \$2 million was tied up as Uncle Sam tried to make sure he would get his tax bite. A small part was released since then to enable the promoters to pay off certain obligations, including \$50,000 to Liston.

Surprise TKO

Bad-Luck Robber Tackles Ex-Boxer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Dynamite Murphy, 63, scored a smashing, one-punch TKO early Thursday.

The oldtime bantam and featherweight contender, now a bar owner, decked a would-be robber who grabbed him as he was walking to his apartment shortly after 2 a.m.

The assailant wobbled to his feet and fled in a waiting car. Dynamite Murphy's name outside the ring is Phonce Lazzari.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Illinois St. Normal 67, W. Virginia St. 66
UCLA 70, Northwestern 63
Bradley 76, South Carolina 65
Southern Methodist 100, Minnesota 80
St. Mary's (Calif.) 93, Creighton 71
Ohio Wesleyan 67, St. Peter's (N.J.) 49

U.S. To Aid Foreign Athletes Make 1964 Olympic Games

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of Americans, with State Department backing, is undertaking to help develop 1964 Olympic track prospects in nations which do not have the coaching talent nor competition to bring them to their peak.

Athletes from Africa, Asia and Latin America will spend 100 days in this country, starting Feb. 23, as guests of nine colleges or universities which have volunteered to let them train and compete with their track squads.

The project was announced Thursday by Davis Dichter, as executive secretary of Sports International, a new non-profit organization devoted to expanding America's role in international sports.

The State Department will be the talent scout. Its missions in the countries will seek and recommend outstanding track and field athletes to be invited to come to this country. In addition, the department will pay their travel to the United States and back home.

The host colleges and universities will pay the athletes' expenses while they are in the United States.

The athletes will participate in college competition as unofficial members of their host teams as often as possible. In open meets they may represent their own nations.

The participating schools included Georgetown University, Colorado State University, Carleton College at Northfield, Minn., Denver University, Central State College at Wilberforce, Ohio, the University of Omaha, Chicago University, Nebraska State College and the University of Maryland.

They'll visit the hospital next week, officials quickly assured some of the disappointed youngsters.

One of the happiest coincidences occurred when Notre Dame quarterback Daryle Lamonica quietly walked up to a 14-year-old girl named Agalia as she lay in bed with her left leg in a large cast.

"Fresno," she said, with beaming dark eyes and a bashful smile. "Why, so am I," replied the handsome quarterback. "What's your address?"

She tore a page from her autograph book and carefully wrote it out. "I'm going to look up your folks," he said. "Can I give them a message?"

"OK, just tell them I'm fine," she said. She's been in the hospital five weeks and has six more to go.

All over the wards, players busily signed autographs and youngsters called, "I want yours, too."

John, 14, working from crutches, seemed the most nervous of the 60 children before the players arrived — he was the head cheerleader with a big job.

But the yells for teams and coaches rang out loudly and John had a huge smile the rest of the morning.

Before the teams came, the older girls — up to 15 years of age — chattered excitedly and applied, then reapplied, their favorite lipsticks.

Candy, 12 and extra cute, sighed as the players began to leave, "Gee, they were fun."



Littlest Patient

Debra, 4, with one leg in a brace, the other in a cast, and one of the tiniest patients at the San Francisco Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, is visited by Gene Heeter, West Virginia and who will play in the East-West game Dec. 29. Players who participate in the game from which the hospital benefits Thursday visited the youthful patients.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Spread Christmas Cheer—

Gridders Lift Kids' Hopes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The strong legs that will run Dec. 29 in the East-West Shrine football battle here were, on Thursday, strong hands that wrote and friendly companions who talked.

Thirty-four of the husky young players visited the crippled boys and girls for whose benefit the 38th annual Shrine game will be played.

Shyness in both the men and youngsters vanished quickly in a din of welcoming yells and animated talk that have become as traditional as the game.

For the first time, however, a sizeable group of players was missing — 14 members of the West team couldn't fly into San Francisco because of heavy fog that enveloped much of California.



Assignment: find new ways to reduce vehicle weight

Action: Now under Army test, a Ford-designed glass filament torsion bar that's lighter, stronger, more flexible than steel

"Looks like you've got something 'there,'" the Army Tank Command said in effect to Ford Motor Company engineers. "Let's do a feasibility study on tracklaying military vehicles."

The story begins in 1957 when Ford engineers conceived the idea of a plastic-bonded glass filament torsion bar for vehicle suspension systems. It was a revolutionary departure from the use of solid steel. It promised dramatic weight savings in battle tanks, in personnel carriers and other military vehicles. For example, as much as 1,000 pounds in medium tanks.

Compared to steel, the tubular-shaped glass filament composition has greater energy storage potential—is stronger and more flexible under heavy load. It may well prove to be the automobile suspension material of tomorrow... cars suspended on glass!

Another example of engineering leadership at Ford and new ideas for the American Road.



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Government Expectation —

\$14.7 Billion for Research

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Government expects to pump \$14.7 billion into research and development this fiscal year, exceeding last year's figure by 31 per cent.

The National Science Foundation announced this Thursday on the basis of its 11th annual survey.

"The survey findings point to a continuous rise of the national investment in military, space and atomic energy programs, as well as to greater national support of programs concerned with health, welfare and natural resources."

Four of the 27 government agencies contacted will receive 95 per cent of the estimated outlays for the fiscal period ending June 30. These are the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Defense Department, the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

In the fiscal year ended last June 30, the over-all amount spent for research and development was \$11.2 billion.

Of this year's total, the Foundation said, about \$4.5 billion is for research, \$8.5 billion for plant or facilities, and \$100 million for scientific and technical information.

In addition to the rising investment in military, space, and atomic energy programs, the foundation reported increasing support of programs concerned with health, welfare, and national resources.

The Defense Department is spending \$7.4 billion for research and development compared to \$6.7 last year.

The Space Agency expects to

double its research and development funds from \$1.4 billion in fiscal 1962 to \$2.8 billion in the current year.

The AEC and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare show "large gains," the Foundation said.

About four-fifths of federal research and development funds, the Foundation said, are for work done outside the Government.

Barnett Claims Article Came From 'Drip'

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Gov. Ross Barnett said Thursday that a current Look Magazine article on the "Ole Miss" crisis was a variation of a news "leak" — a "Justice Department drip."

Barnett said the story was in "keeping with the consistently biased position of this publication."

The magazine spoke of a secret arrangement worked out between Barnett and Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy in which Barnett agreed to allow Negro James H. Meredith to enter the University of Mississippi while proclaiming "never" to segregationists in the state.

Barnett issued a statement from his office saying:

"The world now knows that the Saturday Evening Post's hatchet job on Adlai Stevenson was a 'White House leak.' The Look article on me is nothing more than a 'Justice Department drip.'"

The Governor said he did not usually read Look, that "its position is so prejudiced against Mississippi and the South that most anything it would say about us would be biased and utterly absurd."

Barnett continued:

"I need only to remind Mississippians that when I was advised the Federal Government has placed Meredith on the campus, with federal troops, I immediately addressed the following remarks to the Federal Government:

"Gentlemen, you are trampling on the sovereignty of the great state of Mississippi and depriving it of every vestige of honor and respect as a member of the Union of States. You are destroying the Constitution of this great nation. 'May God have mercy on your souls.'"

Re-Entry Flight By X15 Termed Success by Walker

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — Pilot Joe Walker Thursday flew the X15 on its first re-entry into the earth's atmosphere without its lower tail.

Walker, crack National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) pilot, hailed the flight as a successful test of stability under sensitive conditions without the lower tail. However, he withheld a blanket analysis until data could be evaluated.

The altitude — almost 30 miles, 157,000 feet — was the highest the X15 has been flown in the current series to find out if it and other winged aircraft would be more stable without the lower tail.

The speed of 3,886 miles an hour, or more than five times the speed of sound, was almost 200 miles an hour greater than programmed. The altitude of 157,000 feet was, on the other hand, 16,000 under that anticipated.

Walker explained the lower altitude resulted because the sun caused him briefly to take his eyes off instruments and by the time he had adjusted to the glare a few seconds later he could not attain the exact figure.

"I can't see for beans without holding my hands over my face," Walker radioed during the course of the flight.

Bosch Seen as Favorite In Heavy Dominican Vote

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) Presidential candidate Juan Bosch of the left-of-center Revolutionary Party was installed as an early favorite Thursday in the Dominican Republic's first free elections since 1924.

The voting was heavy and orderly, all reports indicated.

Most election observers predicted any Bosch victory would be by the narrowest of margins over Viriato D. Fiallo, his chief rival in the five-way race. Fiallo is the candidate of the National Civic Union.

The last free elections in the Dominican Republic were in 1924 when Horacio Vasquez took office. He was ousted in 1930 in a movement led by Rafael Estralla Urena after he changed the constitution to give himself a six-year term instead of the four-year term to which he was elected.

In May of the same year, the late Dictator Generalissimo Ra-

Philco Plans Consolidation In Fairfield

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philco Corp. Thursday announced plans for a \$2.5 million consolidation of its production of home and commercial appliances in plants at Connersville, Ind., and Fairfield, Iowa.

L. H. Hyde, general manager of Philco's consumer products division, said automatic washers, dryers and combination washer-dryers and electric ranges will be produced entirely at Connersville by June, 1964.

At that time, too he added, production of commercial washing and dry cleaning apparatus will be confined to Fairfield.

Hyde said the centralization projects — \$300,000 at Fairfield and \$2.2 million at Connersville — will result in additional employment "but it is not possible at this time to say how much this increase will be."

Sulowai Receives Research Grant

A research grant of \$13,647 from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) will aid Dr. Alton K. Fisher of the SUI College of Dentistry in continuing research on the cellular physiology of dental pulp.

In doing research in this area under annual grants from the NIH during the past ten years, Dr. Fisher has shown that the dental pulp, often called the "nerve" of the tooth, is involved in more complex biochemical processes than it was originally believed capable of undergoing.

Dr. Fisher has found that dental pulp possesses many of the metabolic peculiarities characteristic of other body tissues of the same animal.

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At that time, too he added, production of commercial washing and dry cleaning apparatus will be confined to Fairfield.

Hyde said the centralization projects — \$300,000 at Fairfield and \$2.2 million at Connersville — will result in additional employment "but it is not possible at this time to say how much this increase will be."

Disarmament Meetings Recess; 'No Progress'

GENEVA, (UPI) — American Ambassador Arthur H. Dean said Thursday the future of mankind might depend on the outcome of the 17-nation disarmament conference.

The conference recessed for this year after a four-hour session. Delegates admitted no progress had been made toward the goal of general and complete disarmament. The Western powers and the Soviet Union blamed the other for the deadlock.

Dean assured the conference

that the U.S. delegation will return on Jan. 15 "prepared to engage in the serious and hard negotiations that will be necessary if agreements to secure that future are to be achieved." The conference never will reach any agreement "if governments let the temptress of propaganda lure them away from the task of preserving intact the human family — all of us, everywhere."

Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin, in reply, charged that it is the West and not the East which is holding up agreement on a nuclear test ban and general and complete disarmament.

He listed "concessions" he claimed had been made by the Soviet Union since the conference opened last March 14. He said that "while the Soviet Union makes these concessions, the West returns here time and again with empty hands."

Tsarapkin charged the West with "merely reiterating cold proposals." He said Dean's statement last Friday that the United States never will abandon its foreign bases as a condition for disarmament progress contained "a note of ultimatum."

"The U.S. wants to retain not only its bases but the capability to make nuclear war," the Soviet delegate said. "This is a vision cherished by American politicians who are making a mockery of the disarmament process."

Negative Attitudes May Force Recess of Newspaper Talks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal mediators warned publishers and printers Thursday that talks would be broken off probably until after the holidays unless the deadline in the 13-day-old New York City newspaper strike was broken by today.

Stephen I. Schlossberg said he would recommend an indefinite recess "unless these meetings produce some change in attitude."

Schlossberg is special assistant to William E. Simkin, Director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Amory Bradford, Chairman of the Publishers Association, said he tried to get the union to modify two of its proposals and failed.

"Unless the union is ready to come to the table with reasonable proposals I'm afraid nothing will happen at future meetings," he said.

Bertram A. Powers, President of the ITU Local 6, said he did not favor a recess.

"It would encourage a hold-off and make the strike an endurance contest," Powers said. "I hope they (the publishers) haven't given

up hope. We haven't."

Schlossberg called another meeting for this morning. He said this would probably be the last before Christmas if the two sides refuse to budge.

Schlossberg rejected a suggestion by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller that mediators hold day and night meetings until the nine newspapers get their 20,000 employees back to work and the 5.7 million papers they publish daily back on the streets.

"The meetings at this time are producing no positive results, only negative results," Schlossberg said.

"It appears to me that meetings of this kind do not serve a useful purpose. I am interested in the results of the meetings not in the number of meetings."

Both Schlossberg and Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz have said the situation is so serious the strike could go on all winter.

The printers have demanded a \$38 package. The publishers have offered a \$20 package, saying anything more would mean the papers could not absorb the labor cost.

"We are fighting for the survival of the papers," said Bradford, Vice President and General Manager of The New York Times as well as Chairman of the Publishers Association.

Besides the Times, the papers involved are the Herald Tribune, Journal-American, World-Telegram and Sun, Daily News, Post, Mirror, Long Island Star-Journal and Long Island Press.

Mr. K Says Soviet-Yugoslav Relations Improved by Talks

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev said Thursday that the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia have taken new steps to improve their relations even though this was "not to the liking of some people."

Khrushchev's remark, obviously aimed at criticisms by Communist China and Albania, was made in a farewell speech just before Tito left for Belgrade after more than two weeks in the Soviet Union.

The Premier, in a speech reported by the official Tass News Agency, said he and Tito held frank exchanges on strengthening of relations and key international problems that "have enabled us to understand each other even better."

"We know the improvement of relations between Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union is not to the liking of some people," Khrushchev said. "But we are of a different opinion on this score and are firmly convinced the improvement of relations between our countries conforms fully and completely not only to the interests of our peoples but also to the interests of the other countries of socialism, and serves to strengthen peace."

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