

U.S. Congo Delegation Met With Outbursts

Nationalists Charge U.S. with Conspiracy To Set Up Base

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Lt. Gen. Louis W. Truman led a U.S. military mission into the Congo capital Friday and ran into an anti-American outburst by opposition members of Parliament.

Extreme nationalists charged the United States with conspiring with the United Nations to set up a military base in this primitive land, torn by internal strife since gaining independence in mid-1960.

Premier Cyrille Adoula, whose shaky moderate regime has depended largely on United Nations support, was called upon by opponents to explain his government's position in the sudden American step.

Truman said at Leopoldville's Ndjili Airport that he and his seven advisers had come to see what kind of U.S. military equipment would be useful to the 18,000 man U.N. task force in the Congo.

The general said he expected to see Adoula, Defense Minister Jerome Anany, Congo army commander in chief Gen. Joseph Mobutu, and other high-ranking Congolese officers.

Truman said he was aware his mission coincided with "a time of particular difficulty" in the Congo and stressed the U.S. determination "to be of assistance in furthering the U.N. efforts in this area."

Truman, before leaving the United States and U.S. Embassy sources here, declared the mission does not foreshadow sending American troops to the Congo.

Truman's arrival followed persistent reports here that Soviet Ambassador Sergei Nemtchina recently offered Adoula arms. The reports said Adoula accepted on condition that they be supplied in accordance with U.N. resolutions — a polite way of refusing.

But there have been reports of growing sentiment inside the central Congo army for accepting Soviet weapons and launching an offensive to finish off Katanga's secessionist regime without having to rely on the United Nations.

The Soviet Embassy has been active here since Nemtchina's arrival in September, according to Western diplomats. These sources credit the Russians with helping to crystallize growing opposition to Adoula's regime.

The diplomats felt Friday's protest against Truman was part of the attacks on Adoula, who has been criticized for his heavy dependence on U.S. and U.N. support. While there is a rising wave of anti-Americanism here, there still is little sympathy for the Soviet point of view.

Adlai Sees No Soviet-Congo Interference

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson said Friday that so far as he knows there is no Soviet interference or intervention in the Congo.

Stevenson's statement at a news conference seemed at variance with the views of Administration officials who said earlier this week that one reason for the dispatch of a U.S. military mission to the Congo was to assess the capacity of the U.N. force there to combat Soviet intervention.

Other U.S. sources said there were indications that Russia, encouraged by approaches from left-wing followers of deposed political leader Antoine Gizenga in the Congo Parliament, might be seeking to take a hand again in this country's two-year crisis.

The General Assembly ended its 17th annual session early Friday and Stevenson and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin, following tradition, each held year-end review news conferences.

In view of reports emanating from the big two summit conferences at Nassau, Stevenson was asked: "What Soviet intervention is there in the Congo at the present time?"

"As to Soviet interference, or intervention, in the Congo," he replied, "so far as I know at the moment, there isn't any whatsoever."

No DI Publication Until Dec 27

Due to the Christmas holidays, The Daily Iowan will not be published again until the morning of Dec. 27.



Chicago Dazzler

This 130-foot Christmas tree, decorated with approximately 32,000 lights, is shedding its light on the holidays in Chicago's Congress St. Plaza. The tree in the Plaza has become a customary part of Chicago's Christmas season.

Clothes Dryer Joy Ride Fast Becoming Latest College Fad

AMES (AP)—The owner of an Ames laundromat warned Friday that the latest college fad—riding a revolving clothes dryer—is hazardous and may cause property damage.

An Iowa State University student, Douglas Way of Pittsburgh, claimed a new record for dryer-riding Thursday night. Way, a freshman in civil engineering, said he stayed in the spinning machine 26 1/2 minutes and claimed he had broken the old record of 25 minutes set by a Texas Christian University student.

Con Wendell, co-owner of a laundromat, said he had not heard of the incident but commented: "There's a real danger of being asphyxiated by carbon monoxide and of being burned."

WSUI To Carry Part of Christmas Concert Today

Parts of the Christmas Concert, with the University Choir, the Oratorio Chorus, and the University Symphony Orchestra, will be rebroadcast over WSUI at various times today.

W. Berlin Police Appeal to Guards

BERLIN (UPI)—The West Berlin Municipal Government issued a Christmas appeal to Communist border guards to shoot to miss escaping East German refugees. The appeal was made in huge placards erected all along the Berlin wall.

The Weather

Considerable cloudiness and mild today, but turning sharply colder with snow and strong northerly winds entering the northwest portion late today and spreading over the state tonight. Highs Saturday from the 30s in the northeast to the 40s in the southwest. Mostly cloudy and colder Sunday.

Snow was falling one year ago, with temperatures topping at 18 with a low of 6. Strong winds also prevailed.

Macmillan, JFK Propose NATO Nuclear Force

In Meredith Case—

Criminal Contempt Charges Asked Against Gov. Barnett

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Justice Department asked a federal appeals court Friday to hold Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett and Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson Jr. in criminal contempt for blocking enrollment of Negro James H. Meredith, at the University of Mississippi last September.

Bosch Takes Early Lead In Dominican

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — Juan Bosch of the left-of-center Dominican Revolutionary Party appeared headed Friday night for a smashing triumph in the presidential election.

With more than one-third of the votes tabulated, Bosch had 209,507 votes against 115,421 for Viriato A. Fiallo, candidate of the National Civic Union.

Bosch's apparently winning margin continued to mount hourly, according to the unofficial and incomplete returns. The National Elections Board estimated that some 900,000 voted.

Bosch still had not claimed victory nor had Fiallo conceded defeat. Civic Union spokesmen continued to hope that late returns from the interior would close the gap.

The first incident involving the two leading rival parties since Thursday's election was reported to have occurred in downtown Independence Park.

Police moved in quickly, however, and dispersed a large crowd. No one was hurt and no arrests were made. The disorder was brief. It apparently occurred as a group of Bosch supporters filed past Fiallo's district headquarters. Otherwise, the city was normal.

Bosch, described politically as a leftist moderate, appeared to be carrying his party ticket to victory in congressional and municipal elections.

Although ticket splitting was possible, most Dominican voters participating in their first free elections since 1928, apparently voted straight tickets.

Bosch spent most of the three decades of Trujillo rule as a political exile. He long has been identified with leaders of the so-called moderate left in Latin America, such as former President Jose Figueres of Costa Rica and President Romulo Betancourt of Venezuela.

Pesch To Continue Using Unmarked State Patrol Cars

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa Safety Commissioner Carl Pesch said Friday he will stand firm on the use of 75 unmarked cars by the Iowa Highway Patrol in spite of criticism of the action.

Pesch said in a letter to Rep. Robert W. Naden (R-Webster City) that he will neither revoke the order nor compromise "the present status of these vehicles."



GOV. BARNETT Named as Defendant

orders, stopped Meredith outside the university gates at Oxford on Sept. 26.

3. Barnett and Johnson failed to maintain order on the campus and directed law enforcement officers to block Meredith on Sept. 27 when Meredith, en route to the campus in a motor convoy, turned back because of a large force of Mississippians waiting on the campus.

4. Barnett "willfully failed to exercise his responsibility, authority and influence as governor to maintain law and order upon the campus" on Sept. 30, the night of the riot.

The Justice Department asked the court to set a date for a hearing. The New Orleans appeals court already has held Barnett and Johnson in civil contempt for ignoring court orders and interfering with Meredith's enrollment.

France Invited To Join Plan; No Comment Yet

NASSAU, Bahamas — President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan Friday announced a sweeping new concept of western nuclear deterrent and invited France to join them.

They buried the Skybolt controversy for good by disclosing the United States would make available the far superior Polaris missile for British submarines along with necessary equipment.

The Anglo-American leaders concluded their three-day conference by offering nuclear bombers and technical atomic weapons to the NATO command at once and agreeing to assign to the alliance later a Polaris strike force which will belong in part to Britain. The NATO command does not now have its own nuclear force.

French President Charles de Gaulle, who has been aloof to the idea of a NATO atomic command while seeking an independent French nuclear force, was invited to join the historic new approach to Western strategy on the same terms governing the Anglo-American relationship.

Both the United States and Britain informed France in advance of the results of the Kennedy-Macmillan talks but there was no immediate French reaction.

In return for the Polaris offer the British agreed to build up their conventional forces and help convince the reluctant members of the NATO alliance they must do the same if West Europe is to be safe from Soviet attack.

The Polaris missiles, upon which the British must place their own nuclear warheads, will be supplied at production cost. The same offer applies to France if De Gaulle decides to join the arrangement.

The President and Prime Minister said Polaris missiles supplied to Britain — along with British submarines which still must be built — will be "assigned as part of a NATO nuclear force and targeted in accordance with NATO plans."

Britain now has one nuclear submarine, the Dreadnought, which is undergoing acceptance trials for commissioning in spring. The nuclear submarine Valiant is under construction and a third nuclear submarine was ordered last week to supplement the 32 conventional submarines in commission.

It was estimated the British nuclear submarine force would require at least 10 years to be fully operational. Its cost would be staggering and Macmillan still faced possible major political troubles at home over the increased taxes necessary.

Spokesmen for both Kennedy and Macmillan said Friday's agreement concluding the historic Nassau conference was designed to lead to the eventual creation of a truly multi-lateral Western nuclear force. It was described as a "landmark" recognizing the fact that Western defense and nuclear war could not be "divisible."

Although making some atomic planes available to NATO, U.S. officials made it clear the United States was not placing under NATO its major and massive nuclear power based on a variety of intercontinental, intermediate, medium range and other weapons as well as a rapidly increasing fleet of Polaris-armed submarines.

But it will allocate some of its strategic nuclear bombers to the Atlantic Alliance and some of the "tactical nuclear forces now held in Europe." A joint communique

said the British Bomber Command would do likewise.

The invitation to De Gaulle to join the new multilateral arrangement was contained in a letter from Kennedy delivered to De Gaulle in Paris Friday morning. American officials said they had no firm indication as to whether De Gaulle would accept the offer, but it was known that Macmillan discussed this general theme with the French President last Saturday.

Macmillan's Cabinet OKs Nassau Pact

LONDON (UPI) — The British Cabinet met in emergency session for 85 minutes Friday and gave approval to the sweeping new Macmillan-Kennedy concept of a Western nuclear deterrent force before it was announced jointly in Nassau.

The program called for scrapping of the controversial Skybolt missile, creation eventually of a NATO nuclear deterrent and an arrangement by which Britain will receive U.S. Polaris missiles to maintain its position as an independent nuclear power.

It was a costly decision but Britain had no choice. It means eventual scrapping of the bomber command — which made Britain a great air power — and construction at great cost of submarines to restore Britain as a great naval power with nuclear might.

It could prove costly from a political standpoint to Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and his Conservative Party. The press and the opposition Labor Party had demanded he gain an agreement at Nassau from President Kennedy to continue development of the airborne Skybolt missile.

The agreement between Kennedy and Macmillan was announced in Nassau but it was a decision vital to Britain's future Macmillan felt compelled to have full Cabinet responsibility for the decision.

Although the Polaris was designed to be fired underwater from American nuclear submarines which carry 16 of them, it can be used on mobile bases on land and water, including barges which could be moved from one part of the country to the other.

While Polaris is being developed for Britain the nation would depend for the next few years on its Blue Steel missile which has a range of only 200 miles. Observers said using them against improved anti-aircraft defenses would mean kamikaze missions.

Britain has completed one nuclear submarine, the Dreadnought, which is undergoing acceptance trials for commissioning in the spring. The nuclear submarine Valiant is under construction and a third was ordered last week.

Cuban Prisoner Exchange To Begin Sunday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The exchange of 1,113 Cuban prisoners captured in the abortive April, 1961, Bay-of-Pigs invasion is scheduled to begin Sunday morning, Red Cross officials said Friday.

James Donovan, New York lawyer in Havana negotiating the exchange, had reached a signed agreement late Friday with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, they said.

The announcement was made in a statement by Gen. Lucius Clay, chairman of the Cuban Families Advisory Committee, and E. Roland Harriman, Chairman of the American National Red Cross.

Under terms of the agreement, the African Pilot, a cargo ship now loading supplies in Port Everglades, Fla., will sail for Havana today. The prisoners will be flown to Miami in a four-plane shuttle provided by Pan American Airlines.

efforts to free these prisoners." Donovan has carried the brunt of the negotiations, making numerous trips to Cuba to complete arrangements. The New Yorker also was the go-between man in the exchange of American U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers for convicted communist spy Rudolph Abel.

The break meant that many of the invaders, prisoners for 19 months in Cuba, may be reunited with friends and families before Christmas.

According to the agreement the Bay-of-Pigs veterans will be freed and allowed to return to the United States when at least 20 per cent of the \$53 million supply total is

praise for Mr. Donovan's tireless

in Cuban hands. Everything is in readiness for the receipt of the first plane load of prisoners, who are expected to reach this country Sunday morning.

"Speed is essential in making the delivery of the supplies and to insure that the prisoners will be back among their loved ones by Christmas," Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, Red Cross President stated.

The cargo planes will return to the United States with able-bodied prisoners while another vessel, the passenger liner Wappen Von Hamburg, will remain ready to leave for Cuba if needed to pick up hospital cases.

News Blackout In New York

The printers' strike which has closed nine major daily newspapers in New York in a time of their greatest service to advertisers and readers is costing the idle employees about \$3 million a week in lost wages. The unions involved are spending out of their strike funds about \$350,000 a week for benefits to idle members. The financial loss to the publishers is not known, but a 19-day strike in 1958 cost them an estimated \$25 million.

But the most staggering blow of all is to the economy of the City of New York. Retail merchants, particularly in this pre-Christmas period, are almost wholly dependent upon the 5,500,000 copies of newspapers delivered to homes and bought on the streets to inform families of availability and prices of merchandise. Christmas buyers are equally dependent upon the newspapers to save their time and money in their purchasing.

A less tangible but equally important breakdown in public service is the deprivation of news and opinion. A community served by television and radio is a community only partially informed. The stagnation of ignorance is infuriating to people who urgently desire to know, and in many cases must know, what is going on in the world.

The spokesmen for newspaper unions are among the loudest complainers against newspaper mergers and common-plant arrangements which have been forced upon publishers by soaring costs — primarily, an unbroken succession of increases in wages and benefits since the 1930s. The unions are also militant defenders of "bogus" typesetting, over-manning and other forms of featherbedding which increase costs, and opponents in many cases of new and more productive machinery.

Yet the unions show no concern for prolonging strikes whose result may be the permanent closure of weaker newspapers, the reduction of competition among newspapers and the loss of thousands of newspaper jobs.

Should the present strike not be settled shortly, there is a danger that one, two or three New York newspapers may be driven to the wall. Several have been losing money. Others are marginal on the profit side. But the mechanical unions demand increases in wages and benefits which would total \$38.32 per man per week, on the average, for the next two years, compared with the employers' offer of \$5 in increases, plus four weeks of vacation after 15 years of service. The publishers' offer is comparable to the increases accepted by the Newspaper Guild which recently struck the New York Daily News.

The wage-benefits squeeze on newspapers is not, of course, exclusive to that field of the national economy. In our own area, the heavy construction industry has been shut down almost every summer recently by long strikes. The intoxication of union power in destroying the source of employment and earnings is a national ailment which fails to respond to fair treatment. It is a sickness which makes unions and management most vulnerable to government medicine — a prescription which tends to threaten in the newspaper field, the fundamentals of freedom in this country.

If a newspaper cannot make a profit, it cannot exist except by subsidy from private sources, organized labor sources or government sources. None of these guarantees the free press America has cherished.

—The Oregonian

A Sad Christmas Tale

There is tragedy in the utter lack of human compassion reflected in the announcement of the White Citizens Council of New Orleans that it will send 20 Negroes north to have Christmas dinner in Minneapolis with Sen. Hubert Humphrey. The hoax was conceived by George Singleman, originator of the "reverse freedom riders."

Senator Humphrey was selected as "host" for the Negro group because his "bleeding heart has been good for civil rights on the floor of the Senate and we want to see it in practice." This, happily, is not the enlightened South's conception of what to do about the race problem. Singleman said the Negroes would be given one-way tickets to Minnesota and \$5 of spending money. He said he expected Humphrey to supply the group with winter clothing when they reached Minneapolis. The Senator, however, will not be in Minneapolis. He expects to spend Christmas in Washington, according to his office.

This presumably will not matter to Singleman. He seems to feel that the Negro, along with any champion of civil rights, is beyond the pale of human dignity. He is chief actor and a bad one in a sad Christmas story.

—The Scranton (Pa) Times

The Daily Iowan

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Page 2 SATURDAY, DEC. 22, 1962 Iowa City, Iowa

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'It's fine ---- when do you think we'll get the other walls and the roof?'

Matter of Fact—

Bigger Than A Man's Hand

By JOSEPH ALSOP

PARIS — On the Far Eastern horizon, a cloud considerably bigger than a man's hand has now appeared as a direct consequence of the deepening split between the Soviets and the Chinese Communists.

North Korea is the only Communist state which as yet deserves to be called the satellite of Peking. Albania, tiny and isolated, is more a pretext than a satellite. North Viet Nam is quite probably becoming a Chinese satellite; but thus far Hanoi has rather desperately tried to keep two lines open, to Moscow as well as to Peking.

Hence what the North Koreans say at this juncture is particularly meaningful, since it is said, under orders from the Chinese Communists. Needless to say, the Chinese position in the Sino-Soviet row received enthusiastic support in the just-published communique of the Fifth Plenum of the North Korean "Workers Party." But the significant passage runs as follows:

"Only when our defense capacity is fortified and steel-like and we are always in a posture of mobilization, will the enemy not dare to pounce upon us and if he launches a reckless adventure, can we decisively smash it and win the victory. . . . (To this end) our military potential must be reinforced at all costs, even if this slows down the growth of the national economy."

ONE REASON for this bleak warning of harder times ahead for the Korean people may well be the abrupt interruption of Soviet arms deliveries. The Koreans, like the Chinese, have always got the bulk of their heavier and more complex military equipment from the Soviet Union. If the source of supply has been cut off, they may well embark on an attempt to provide at least a part of their own heavier arms.

If this interpretation is correct, the consequences for China will be vastly more grave than for North Korea. Some things the Koreans cannot conceivably attempt — such as the construction of a serious aircraft industry. The Chinese, on the other hand, will have to do all these things, and on a scale to supply their Asian satellite as well as themselves.

If arms deliveries from the Soviets have indeed been stopped, as seems highly likely, and oil deliveries have been halted at the same time, as also seems likely, Nikita S. Khrushchev is really hitting Mae Tse-tung where it hurts the most. In the present desperate condition of the economy, it is hard to see how the Chinese system can withstand the enormous increase of strain that must result from increased fuel stringency plus an immensely increased armament effort.

CONFIRMATION by intelligence must be awaited, for there are no solid proofs as yet that Khrushchev is using this kind of sanction against Mao. The North Korean communique is the first piece of important evidence seeming to point in that direction.

Meanwhile the other aspect of the North Korean communique cannot be prudently ignored. The language is defensive but the tone is offensive, even aggressive. In the present state of the Sino-Soviet relationship, it cannot even be excluded that the Chinese Communists are planning a renewed push in Korea. Anything can happen.

What is more likely to happen,

however, is that Peking will increase its influence in Hanoi, and will encourage the North Vietnamese Communists to take stronger measures in Laos and South Viet Nam.

THE NORTH VIETNAMESE need little encouragement. Without the rich land to the south, North Vietnamese leaders therefore have the choice of winning South Viet Nam at all costs and risks, or allowing their non-viability to catch up to them in the end. Hence aggressive advice is acceptable.

Curiously enough, moreover, the two different ways of interpreting the North Korean communique are not necessarily contradictory. The near despair induced by a great intensification of economic difficulties can quite easily bring the Chinese Communist leadership to proclaiming, "Let the skies fall if we do not win."

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The Ralph McGill Column—

No Victory in Atomic War

By RALPH MCGILL

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Russia managed to feed into Cuba, a few hundred at a time, the equivalent of an armored division — about 15,000 men. This was an easy matter, disturbing though it is. The Germans brought troops below hatches into Copenhagen's harbor when they took over that country early in the Second World War. Soviet and her satellite ships were regular and frequent callers, and a few hundred men on each, kept below decks and landed at night, made the "adventure" easy. Even the Cubans, who knew there were troops there, could not be sure how many were in their country.

Here at the U.N. there are foreign delegates who believe that Khrushchev's planned trip to the U.N. was part of the grandiose scheme. He had hoped to announce a fait accompli in Cuba. Had he been able to rise and say that he had missiles aimed and ready the result would have been catastrophic.

That our intelligence was able to detect the quick build-up of missiles enabled the administration to prepare a mobilization which was scheduled to invade had not the Soviets withdrawn.

IT IS NOT REALLY proper to say that the Soviets "bowed" or acted in the interests of peace. The effect was, of course, a massive lessening of tension and an avoidance of war. But the Russians withdrew not as a "how," but because the gamble had failed. They had valuable missiles which they did not wish to be destroyed or lost. What they did was a coldly sensible thing — to pull out once the game was up. This contributed to peace, but this was not the initial objective.

Nuclear missiles have so altered the world situation that man's

investments in atomic war are safety — if he is to have any — may lie in the fact that the leaders of the nuclear powers know the meaning of atomic war. War is not as attractive as once it was. It is not possible now to look upon it as an effective arm of foreign policy. If a nation is to lose from 60 to 80 percent of its population, its leaders do not think about the prospect of war with much hope of surviving it. Certainly they are unable to make any calculations about what victory would mean. In nuclear war, defeat and victory are, in a very real sense, the same.

Disarmament and peace seem impossible. The ambitions of men and the lust for power are ancient diseases for which there is no known specific. The disarming fact is that any nation may become an atomic power if it has the money to pay the bills. It is estimated that about \$300 million will enable one to build and detonate an atomic device. Many more millions must then be spent to create the vehicles of war. They may be engines or aircraft.

Nobel Prize Winner Gets Unfair rubbing

By JOHN CROSBY

LONDON — No one in my recollection has ever taken such an unmerciful and unfair drubbing for winning the Nobel Prize as John Steinbeck whose "Grapes of Wrath," I feel confident, will outlive all the works of Pearl Buck and Sinclair Lewis, a couple of other prize winners, by several centuries.

I stopped around to say hello on my arrival in London and see how he was taking all this dispraise and I was highly disappointed in his marvelous humor, his health only slightly impaired — not so much by criticism as by prize acceptance — a rugged sort of literary exercise he's not much used to. He shrugged off the criticism light-heartedly.

"Time magazine and I have carried on open warfare for years," he said. "It's got to the point now where they are using the shape of my ears as a form of literary criticism." Time calls him jagged, which is accurate but not especially relevant.

THE EUROPEANS surround their awards with more panoply than we do, which may be one reason why everyone takes them so seriously. Steinbeck was terribly impressed by the entire thing. "I never heard of fanfare in my life," he said. "Have you ever heard a fanfare?" I said they had a fanfare for Queen Elizabeth at the opening of "Lawrence of Arabia," but of course that's different. Queens are used to fanfares. Authors aren't and I think Steinbeck may find it difficult to get back to work after having fanfares played for him.

"I've never been afraid of kings," said Steinbeck, "but I've always been afraid of academics." The King hands out the prize but the members of the Swedish Academy make the award. Steinbeck found them all "lovely men."

"THE LAST TIME I'd been on a stage was in high school," he said. "I had one line and, in a production in which all the other actors were called magnificent, I was called adequate. All the scientists speak before the Academy, but I was the patsy to give the address at the Nobel dinner. I had never given a speech before in my life and I worked

very hard on it. I couldn't make it as short as the Gettysburg Address, which is my ideal, but I tried.

"I spoke before 850 people at a table the size of a football field. Kind of calms you down, that big table. My speech was about five-and-a-half minutes, very short. But there was so much warmth to this gathering — in spite of the fanfares. I must say I enjoyed the fanfares very much. Very reassuring, those fanfares."

No one I can remember has ever written anything very important after they'd won the Nobel Prize. I didn't bring this up but Steinbeck said, "I don't intend the Nobel Prize to be a kind of epiphany," he said firmly. "I don't mean it to be that and if I thought it would be I would have refused it."

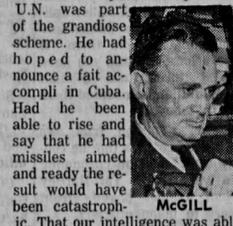
Steinbeck is at work on a major project, which has something to do with the Arthurian legends, but he's reluctant to talk about it. We talked instead about prizes in general.

"I DON'T KNOW how this prize ever got this mystique around it," he exclaimed. "How did it ever get such a lot of prestige? Sweden is a little country. Of course, there's quite a lot of money involved, but that still doesn't explain the extraordinary prestige of the award.

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JOHN STEINBECK



MCGILL

Or So They Say

Investigations by congress should be conducted so they are not a "witch hunt" that stalls business through harassment merely for publicity-seeking congressmen.

—Algona Advance

The Iowa legislature should not add withholding to the already heavy burdens shouldered by taxpayers generally and the business community in particular.

—Charles City Press

The U.S. has never had a policy for handling the Communists when they are in trouble. It appears that President Kennedy is in a triple crossfire of advice.

—Garner Leader

How can society be sure a killer won't kill again? That's the question that has disturbed 50 years of debaters on capital punishment.

—Dubuque Telegraph-Herald

Iowans have chosen a good governor. At least his pre-official activities have been fair.

—New Hampton Tribune

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- ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1330 Keokuk Street 10 a.m. Sunday School Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
- BAHA'I WORLD FAITH Union Club Room 4, Iowa Memorial Union
- BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH B St. & Fifth Ave. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship 7 p.m. Evening Worship
- BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH 411 S. Governor St. 10 a.m., Sunday School
- TRINITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH E. Court & Kenwood Dr. 10 a.m., Worship, Sermon: "Advent Cry" 7 p.m., Worship Meditation: "Great Expectation"
- THE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1318 Kirkwood 9 a.m., Bible Study 10 a.m., Worship 7 p.m., Evening Worship
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS 910 E. Fairchild St. 9 a.m., Priesthood 10:30 a.m., Sunday School 6 p.m., Sacrament Meeting
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 1035 Wade St. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Worship 7:30 p.m., Evening Service
- THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Clinton & Jefferson Streets Rev. John G. Craig Sunday, Dec. 23 10:45 a.m., Family Worship Service, Special Music by Children's Choir—Church School Children. A fantasy on "Angels in the Realm of Glory" 6:30 p.m., Candelighting and Commemoration Service
- EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship Service 7 p.m., Evening Service
- FAITH UNITED CHURCH (Evangelical and Reformed) 1807 Kirkwood Avenue 9:15 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North Clinton & Fairchild Streets Sunday, Dec. 23 9:45 a.m., Church School 11 a.m., Worship Service — "Even the Stars," Mr. Graham preaching. 7 p.m., Church School program. Monday, Dec. 24 11 p.m., Christmas Eve service
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 217 E. Iowa Ave. 9:15 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m., Worship
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 722 E. College St. 11 a.m., Sunday School, Service, Sermon: "God, the Preserver of Man"
- FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH (Meeting at the Englert Theatre) 9 and 11 a.m., Services 10 a.m., Sunday School
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 26 E. Market St. 9:30 Church School and Worship 11:00 Church School and Worship
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Jefferson & Dubuque Streets 9:30 a.m., Church School, single worship service The Rev. Eugene H. Hancock preaching on the topic: "Antidote for Despair"
- OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) 2301 E. Court St. 8:30 and 10:45 a.m., Services Sermon: "Christmas Preparation — Comfort in Christ" 9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Bible classes
- FREE METHODIST CHAPEL 2024 G St.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST Meeting in the 4-H Building One Mile South on Highway 218 9 a.m., Morning Worship 10 a.m., Church School
- FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY Iowa Ave. & Gilbert St. 10 a.m., Church School, Adult Discussion 11 a.m., Church Service, Sermon: "Christmas and the Renewal of Man"
- ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH 224 E. Court St. 6:30, 8:15, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday 6:45 and 8:15 a.m., Daily Masses
- GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH 1854 Muscatine Ave. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Worship Service
- HILLEL FOUNDATION 122 East Market St. 7:30 p.m., Friday, Sabbath Services
- IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHAPEL 432 South Clinton Cooperating with the Southern Baptist Convention 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship Sunday, Dec. 23 Sermon: "The Crisis of Christmas" 6 p.m., Christmas Eve Service 7 p.m., Evening Worship "Christian Morality"
- JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 2120 H. St. 3 p.m., Public Address: 4:15 p.m., Watchtower Study
- MENNONITE CHURCH 614 Clark St. Sunday, Dec. 23 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Human and the Divine in Christmas" 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 7:30 p.m., Evening Service Dec. 23 Christmas 10 a.m. Morning Worship
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 221 Melrose Ave. 9:30 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
- SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH Kalona 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Divine Worship
- ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunset & Melrose Ave. University Heights 9:30 a.m., Worship Church School, Grade 3 down 11:00 a.m., Worship, Church School, Grade 6 down 4 p.m., Advent Vespers by Church School
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHEIAN CHAPEL (Missouri Synod) 404 E. Jefferson 11 a.m., Divine Service Sermon: "An Eschatological Man" 10 a.m., Sunday School
- LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING Corner of IVW Road and Coralville Road Sunday, Dec. 23 9:30 a.m., Church School Sermon: "The Prince of Peace" 10:30 a.m., Church School Tuesday—Christmas 9:30 a.m., Christmas Service
- ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH 2910 Muscatine Avenue 9:30 a.m. Worship Service—10:45 a.m., Church School
- ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL 405 N. Riverside 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday Masses, The 10 a.m. Mass is a High Mass sung by the congregation. 6:30 and 7 a.m., 5 p.m., Daily Masses Confessions on Saturday from 4-5:30 p.m.; 7-8:30 p.m.
- ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH 618 E. Davenport St. 8:30, 9, 10 and 11:45 a.m. Sunday Masses 7 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses
- TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 320 E. College St. Sunday, Dec. 23 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m., Junior Choir, Christmas Concert, music provided 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon, nursery provided 4:30 p.m. decorating for Christmas in the Church Monday, Dec. 24 Christmas Eve 11:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Tuesday, Dec. 25 Christmas 9:45 a.m., Holy Eucharist
- ST. MARY'S CHURCH Jefferson & Linn Streets 6, 7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m., Sunday Masses 6:45 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses
- ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Johnson & Bloomington Streets 9:15 a.m., Services 9:15 a.m., Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class
- FRIENDS Phone 8-3558 604 W. Park Rd. Sunday, Dec. 23 10 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m., First Day School
- VETERANS HOSPITAL CHAPEL 9 a.m., Worship 9 a.m., Communion — First Sunday
- UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL SERVICES 405 University Hospital 9:30 a.m., Worship Service

University Bulletin Board

- University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 291 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.
- placed before 12 Noon, Friday, Jan. 4, at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St., across from the Union. Price per announcement is 15 cents, payable when ordered.
- 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; Wednesday, Dec. 26-28, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 29, 7:30 a.m.-noon; Monday, Dec. 31, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wednesday, Jan. 2, 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m. The library will be closed Sunday, Dec. 16, Sunday, Dec. 30 and Tuesday, Jan. 1.
- THE BROWSING ROOM of the library will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 14, Monday, Friday, Dec. 17-21; Wednesday-Friday, Dec. 26-28; Monday, Dec. 31, and Wednesday, Jan. 2.
- STUDENTS who signed for a 1962 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, BU 1-2340 during week-day afternoons.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds a testimony meeting each Thursday afternoon in the little chapel of the Congregational Church, corner of Clinton and Jefferson Streets at 5:15. 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 brief session at the Academy, 10525 Carnegie Ave., Cleveland 6, Ohio, 3 to 5 p.m., Dec. 28. Present at the session are the Deans of the Medical Schools located in Ohio — Ohio State, Western Reserve and Case. The Academy will appreciate a call from interested students to arrange for accommodations, CEAS 3-500, 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 122, Field House, where additional information concerning these tests may be obtained. Exemption tests will be given during the first semester of the 1962-63 school year.
- THE PLACEMENT OFFICE has received word from Marshall Field and Co. in Chicago, and Stix Beer and Co. in St. Louis, concerning the summer 1963 College Boards. Girls must be residents of either Chicago or St. Louis. All interested sophomores or juniors should contact the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall.

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Heavy Holiday Rush Begins; Council Predicts 750 Deaths

Americans headed home for Christmas in record or near-record numbers Friday and launched the four-day holiday weekend with office parties, tree-trimming and 11th hour shopping.

The gay holiday atmosphere was evident from jammed railroad and air terminals in the East and sunny Hawaii, but the observance of Christendom's gayest holiday was tinged with a national safety council warning that 750 persons may die in traffic accidents.

Fog on the Pacific Coast, heavy rains in Texas and snow from Nebraska to the Atlantic seaboard boosted the highway hazards for home-for-Christmas motorists.

Even before the holiday death count began, three accidents involving buses marred the start of the Christmas season.

A Greyhound bus loaded with holiday travelers collided with a truck on a snow-covered highway at Elkridge, Md. The bus driver and a woman passenger were killed and at least 10 persons injured.

A school bus carrying children home after they exchanged presents collided with a jackknifed tractor-trailer near Clarksville, Tenn. The bus driver and one child were killed, at least 12 children injured.

At San Onofre, Calif., a Greyhound bus driver died and 17 persons were injured in a head-on crash of the bus and a lumber truck running through dense fog.

California's fog forced airports in much of the state to cancel both incoming and outgoing flights. Nearly 5,000 travelers were stranded at San Francisco International Airport waiting for a break in the weather.

Railroads put on extra trains and airlines scheduled additional flights to handle the pre-Christmas travel peak Friday and today. Greyhound Bus Lines predicted "the most travel in the lines' history."

O'Hare International Airport at Chicago, the world's busiest, expected to handle a record 60,000 passengers Friday. Many railroads ran military freight trains to carry servicemen home from bases.

The safety council said between 650 and 750 persons could lose their lives in traffic accidents during the 102-hour period from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Tuesday. It said between 27,000 and 33,000 others would suffer injuries on the highways.

From coast to coast, officials boosted patrol forces or took other steps to hold down the Christmas carnage on the highways. The California Association of Insurance Agents asked ministers to preach sermons on the morality of good driving.

Iowa Safety Commissioner Carl Pesch warned that drinking drivers would be hauled from their cars and jailed. New Jersey Atty. Gen. Arthur J. Silles ordered 620 state troopers and 150 motor vehicle inspectors and supervisors on traffic enforcement patrol.

Pravda Blasts Peking Hard

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Communist Party Newspaper Pravda, in one of the bluntest Moscow attacks on the Peking Regime, accused Red China and its Albanian ally of "subversive activities" that seriously endanger world Communism.

At the same time, Pravda warned the United States that any attempt to bolster the Atlantic Alliance would fail to halt the course of Communist development.

The Soviet Communist Party organ cited recent party congresses in Bulgaria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Italy where both Red China and Albania came under open attack for opposing Soviet policy in the Cuban crisis.

Pravda said these conferences provided a "demonstration of unity," and added: "This is precisely why the Communists of all continents condemn the anti-Leninist position of the Albanian leaders and those who support them in their subversive activities, and point out that dogmatism in our days is becoming more and more a serious danger in the world Communist movement."

Pravda said peaceful coexistence has become the "general line" of foreign policy for Russia and its Communist allies because "socialism and communism do not need wars to demonstrate their superiority over capitalism."

Continuing its attack on the Peking hard-line of policy, Pravda added: "The Soviet people and all forces of peace reject any attacks on the principles of the policy of peaceful co-existence no matter from which quarter they come."

Dispatches from Helsinki and Oslo reported, meanwhile, that the Moscow-Peking ideological battle had split the Finnish and Norwegian Communist parties.

Cooling-Off Period Expires Sunday For Longshoremen

NEW YORK (UPI) — A stalemate over automation on the docks and job security led to fears Friday that longshoremen from Maine to Texas will strike Sunday, crippling the nation's maritime industry.

Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz met separately Friday with officials of East and gulf coast shippers and the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA).

It was reported, however, that both sides remain far apart on the key issues — automation and job security.

The New York shipping Association (NYSA), representing shipping interests, wants a reduction in 20-man dock crews.

NYSA officials said the 20-man crews became fixtures during free-spending days of World War II and now represents a waste of money and manpower.

The ILA, which represents about 75,000 Longshoremen, is authorized to call a strike at 4 p.m., CST Sunday when an 80-day "cooling off" period under the Taft-Hartley law expires.

The ILA has charged that the New York-New Jersey Waterfront Commission issues too many licenses annually to longshoremen, forcing a larger labor force than necessary.

5-Year Sentence In Trailer Theft

Harry Whiteside, charged with grand larceny in the theft of about \$600 from the trailer home of an SUI student was sentenced to five years imprisonment Friday.

Whiteside, who also lived in Forest View Trailer Court, had previously admitted stealing personal items from the trailer home of John Taylor, A2, Lincoln, Neb.

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CAB CANCELS PLAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board called off Friday its inquiry into fare-reducing family plans for air travel.

In doing so, the board said family fare plans have been in effect since 1948, have been adopted generally in the industry and appear to serve a useful purpose.

Gantt's Petition For Clemson Turned Down

SPARTANBURG, S. C. (UPI) — Federal District Judge C. O. Wyche Friday rejected a petition by Harvey Gantt, a Negro seeking admission to all-white Clemson College. The judge said Gantt failed to prove that he was denied admission because of his race.

In New York, Gantt's attorney, Mrs. Constance Baker Motley, said the ruling would be appealed.

"We will appeal to the Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit, which has withheld a ruling in a prior application for an injunction," Mrs. Motley said.

The Spartanburg Judge said Gantt had failed to comply with the rules and regulations for admission to Clemson and had failed to complete his application.

"He has not been denied admission to Clemson College on any grounds; he has not been denied admission to Clemson College on account of his race.

"The plaintiff, therefore, is not entitled to the injunctive relief he seeks in this action."

Wyche's ruling agreed with the contention of Clemson that it had not rejected Gantt's application.

The college contended that Gantt never completed his application. The college could not deny the application, it said, until the application was completed.

Gantt's attorneys will appeal the ruling in hopes of entering the Charleston Negro in the second semester starting about Feb. 1.

Newspaper Talks Show Little Progress

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal mediators said Friday publishers and printers made "slight moves," keeping negotiations alive as the New York newspaper strike entered its third week.

It was the first word that either side had budget since picketing printers, trudging back and forth in snow and sub-freezing weather at closed newspaper plants, walked off the job 14 days ago.

Although there was no agreement by either side, the action kept federal mediators from carrying out their threat to break off talks indefinitely unless the two sides made some progress toward settling the strike. The dispute has thrown 20,000 persons out of work this Christmas season and taken off the streets the 5.7 million daily copies published by the nine struck newspapers.

Stephen I. Schlossberg, Special Assistant to the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service Director William Simkin, was so heartened by the small break in deadlocked talks he called for another session for today.

It was Schlossberg who warned that Friday was the "last chance" for printers and publishers to start bargaining or the talks would be broken off at least until after the Christmas holidays.

"There has not been any agreement on any single issue," Schlossberg said after both sides adjourned for the day.

Schlossberg met separately with representatives of the Publishers Association of New York and of Local 6 of the International Typographical Union (ITU).

The Publishers Association Thursday night issued a statement which said the package they had offered was "all we can stand economically and still keep our businesses sound."

"We cannot make concessions for the purpose of accomplishing a settlement if the concessions would adversely affect our survival," the Association declared.

"Any such settlement would be a false solution for employers and employees alike."

Bomb Explode In Puerto Rico's New York Offices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two pipe bombs were exploded Friday during a children's Christmas party in the Fifth Ave. offices of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. Police said there was a "definite possibility" pro-Castro elements were responsible.

About 70 youngsters were at the party, but no one was injured. Shattered glass sprayed a hallway when the apparently home made bombs were exploded.

The explosions came within minutes of each other. One of the bombs was placed behind a water cooler to give maximum effect of flying glass.

A police officer at the scene in midtown Manhattan said a "definite possibility" existed that the bombs were planted by agents loyal to Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

"We haven't even got a motive," said Assistant Chief Inspector Anthony O'Connell, who headed the police investigation. Emergency trucks and fire apparatus sped to the Commonwealth's offices after the bombs exploded. Crowds of Christmas shoppers gathered in front of the building.

O'Connell said the bombs were about four inches long and about one and one half inches in diameter.

Bankrupt Firm To Pay Creditors Half Their Claims

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) — An attorney in the case of the bankrupt Fields Iowa Corp. said Friday creditors of the firm should receive from 40 to 50 cents on the dollar in payment of their claims.

The estimate was made by Addison Kistler, attorney for the bankruptcy trustee and one of the attorneys for the firm, which formerly operated four Iowa hotels. The company was declared bankrupt Aug. 4, 1961.

The final report of the trustee, Frank Coakley of Franklin Park, N. P., was submitted at a meeting of creditors with Richard Stageman, federal referee in bankruptcy, Friday.

It shows that liquidation of Fields' property netted \$61,760, from which disbursements of \$12,722 have been made, leaving a balance of \$49,037.

Stageman approved payment of \$7,786 commission and \$1,372 in expenses to Coakley; \$1,451 in attorney fees to Harry B. Cohen, Paul F. Good and Kistler as attorneys for the bankrupt firm; and \$3,725 plus \$50 in expenses to Kistler as attorney for the trustee.

Kistler said payment of these amounts would reduce the balance to \$34,702.

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Disarmament Failure Blamed Partly on Cuba

GENEVA (UPI) — Chief U.S. disarmament negotiator Arthur H. Dean flew back to the United States Friday, blaming failure of the Geneva conference on the Cuban crisis and the rift between the Soviet Union and Communist China.

Dean said the past four-week period of the 17-nation disarmament was a "period of reappraisal" that produced no results because it came too soon after Cuba and the outbreak of controversy between the world two Communist giants.

During the period just concluded it was too early to expect any major move from the Soviets," Dean said.

The American chief negotiator said he will return to Geneva in time for the scheduled resumption of talks on Jan. 15. But he declined to comment when asked whether he thought Moscow might be expected to make a major disarmament move at that time.

When the conference started the Christmas recess, the deadlocked disarmament talks had dragged on for nine months. During which there were 95 plenary sessions and 50 meetings of the three nation subcommittee on a nuclear test ban.

Apart from a few minor points of detail the basic positions of the United States and the Soviet Union remained as far apart as ever.

The nuclear test ban talks involving the United States, Britain, and the Soviet are deadlocked on the question of international inspection. In the field of general disarmament the situation has remained static because of the vagueness of proposals the Russians have put forward as alleged concessions.

Dean reiterated Friday that he hopes the Soviets will be prepared to negotiate seriously on both a nuclear test ban and general disarmament when the talks are resumed.

Most County Taxes Up in '63

Figures released Friday by the county auditor show that taxes will be up in most taxing districts of Johnson County in 1963.

Ten taxing districts will have tax increases ranging from six to twenty-five mills. The levy in some districts decreased by amounts ranging from 2 1/2 to 9 mills.

Although the levies are figured from 1962 property assessments, the taxes will be paid in 1963.

One of five persons injured in two separate traffic accidents in this area Thursday and Friday remains in University Hospital today.

David C. Alton, 15, 909 Melrose Ave. is listed in fair condition with a head injury.

The youth, along with Phillip M. Crow, 15, 79 Olive Court; Jeffrey R. Westfall, 16, 515 South Madison St.; and Daniel W. Wyjack, 16, 23 Olive Court, were injured Thursday when their station wagon skidded on a curve on the Coralville cutoff road near the WSUI towers, went into a shallow ditch, and hit a bank forming part of a waterway.

Crow and Westfall were both treated for broken noses and facial cuts and were released. Wyjack was treated for cuts on the head and right arm and kept for observation until he was released on Friday.

Westfall, the driver, was charged with failure to have his vehicle under control. Highway Patrolman Richard J. Reddick said that the wagon was a total loss.

Mrs. Louise Anderson, 21, St. Charles, suffered a pulled muscle Friday when a car driven by her husband, Frank C. Anderson, 21, collided with a car driven by Charles C. Stevens, 219 North Dubuque St. at Highway 6 and Rocky Shore drive. Damage was listed at \$600.

Police charged Stevens with failure to yield in turning left and with failure to have a valid driver's license.

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WANTED: Experienced. Low rates. Dial 645-2315. 1-30R

STONE cottage furnished. Utilities paid. Also room in exchange for work. Blacks-Graduate House. Dial 7-3703. 1-1

2 BEDROOM duplex. 611 Eastmore Drive. \$110. Dial 7-3205. 1-15

TELESCOPE \$15. Phone 8-2910. 12-22

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By Johnny Hurt

By Mort Walker and Jerry Dumas

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CAB CANCELS PLAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board called off Friday its inquiry into fare-reducing family plans for air travel.

In doing so, the board said family fare plans have been in effect since 1948, have been adopted generally in the industry and appear to serve a useful purpose.

Jerry Burns' Ups and Downs Top Iowa Sports Story of '62

DES MOINES (AP) — The vote of confidence given Coach Jerry Burns through a new contract and pay boost during the worst football season at SU in seven years has been voted the top Iowa sports story of 1962.

The story was ranked first by sports editors and sportscasters in an Associated Press poll of the top sports events of the year in Iowa.

The latest chapter of Hawkeye

football overshadowed such 1962 stories as the finish of an Iowa basketball career by Don Nelson, Dave Hoppmann's record-setting football performances for Iowa State and the drives to state championships by two prep teams.

Burns, in his second year as Iowa football coach, was the object of sharp criticism midway in the season. But the Hawkeyes' upset of Ohio State eased the pressure and the Iowa board in control of athletics announced

with two games left that it had given Burns a new three-year contract and a pay boost of \$2,500 to \$17,500 a year.

The Hawkeyes finished the season with a 4-5 mark, worst since the 3-5-1 record posted in 1955.

Nelson's basketball play was voted second-best of the year. The 6-foot-6 sharpshooter scored 572 points last season, a one-year Iowa scoring mark which also gave him a record total of 1,522 points for his three-year career.

Nelson set free throw marks of 21 for a game and 186 for a season, a field goal shooting record by hitting 55 per cent of his shots, a rebounding record for a season of 283.

A close third was Hoppmann's passing and running for the Cyclone football team this fall. The slender senior, who starred in the backfield for three years for Iowa State, boosted his total offensive yardage to 4,173 for a school record and set a Big Eight conference rushing mark

of 2,562 yards in his three-year career.

Ranked fourth was Davenport Central's football team which overcame an early-season tie and drove on to the mythical state high school football championship. Ranked second most of the season in the AP poll, Central whipped top-rated Cedar Rapids Jefferson in the final game of the season to capture the championship.

The fifth-best story was Cedar Rapids Regis' successful bid in the state high school basketball

tournament in Iowa City last spring. Regis won the title with a crowd-pleasing team that stopped surprising Laurens in the finals of the state meet.

The little Van Horne girls' drive past favorites to the state high school basketball crown was voted the sixth best story of 1962. The Van Horne team entered the tournament as a dark-horse but captured the fancy of the fans and the title.

Seventh-rated story of the year was the death of Jim Helgens,

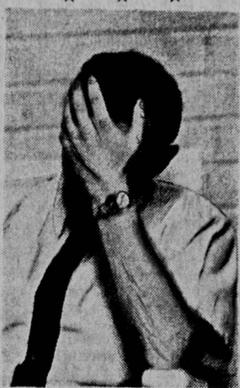
Monticello youth, who was considered one of the top end prospects on the Iowa football team. Helgens died in a traffic accident in Marshalltown last summer.

What many consider the most surprising success story in the history of Iowa men's amateur golf tournament was rated eighth by voters in the poll. Young Dave Gross, who had limited his golf activity to Davenport tournaments, took an early lead and held it to win the

top golfing prize in Iowa in the annual tournament held in Dubuque last summer.

The ninth-ranked story was Nate Craddock's modern state football scoring record he set with 114 points while leading Parsons to an undefeated season and the Iowa conference championship.

The basketball scoring of Jim Ahrens, who last winter boosted his career production to 1,975 points for an all-time state mark was the No. 10 story.



JERRY BURNS In Sickness . . .

Kentucky Clobbers Iowa, 94-69

Laver's Bad Form Lowers Aussie Hopes

BRISBANE, Aust. (AP) — Mexico's Davis Cup hopes got a lift Friday from the continued bad form of Rod Laver, Australia's grand slam champion and key figure in the defense of the international tennis trophy.

Pancho Contreras, Mexican captain, watched the little left-hander through a protracted afternoon practice session and later commented:

"Rod isn't plying nearly as well as he did in winning the championship at Forest Hills. He is not in as good condition and he is off on his timing."

"On his present form I think both Rafael Osuna and Antonio Palafox have a good chance to beat him. I am very much encouraged."

The Davis Cup challenge round is scheduled Dec. 26-28.

Harry Hopman, the Australian captain, apparently is not overly concerned.

"Rod never is much shakes in practice," Hopman said. "When the time comes I am convinced he will be ready to produce his best tennis."

Osuna and Palafox, who will play both singles and doubles, have been exceptionally sharp in practice.

The heavily favored Australians have the world's two top ranking amateurs in Laver and Roy Emerson.

HANFORD TO HIALEAH
HIALEAH, Fla. (AP) — After a three-year absence from Florida racing, trainer Carl Hanford will return to winter racing here with 12 dozen horses, including the mighty gelding Kelso.

Rhodes Scholar Writes—

He Feels Lucky He's an Athlete

(Editors Note: John Wideman is the 11th University of Pennsylvania student to win the Rhodes Scholarship for two years study at Oxford University, England. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity; captain of the basketball team and a member of the Penn track team. His article below tells what athletics have meant to him.)

By JOHN WIDEMAN

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The gym is empty. Wooden stands sit silently. Of the noisy occupants of a few moments before, only scraps of litter remain. Stillness and silence change the gym into sober reality of boards, steel and concrete. No cheers as the locker room door glides shut behind you; only the dry taste of defeat.

There's nothing here to wait for but outside seems even worse. The long walk home in the cold night is inevitable; how many times will the wind echo defeat in your ear? No studying tonight; just hurry home and try to drop off to sleep before thoughts start their mad dance around in your head.

THAT'S THE other side. The game not won, the weariness that forestalls study. But if you're lucky, you win most of your games and find enough time to concentrate on the business of education.

I was extremely fortunate in these two areas of competition and found myself the winner of a Rhodes Scholarship. I became the center of attention and saw my image swelled into demigod proportions by publicity.

Through newspapers, radio and television I became acquainted with a guy who seemed to do everything right. My step became light-

er, I held my head a bit higher and basked in the unreal glare of publicity, until I realized that this same glare was obscuring the true meaning of such an honor.

THE PARAGON, the hero doesn't really exist; he is an ideal, and abstract. As a Rhodes Scholar, I am in the position of a representative. From college students in the nation thirty-two have been honored with Rhodes Scholarships as a tribute to the system that fostered them. As one of the winners, I represent the whole range of experience embodied in a scholar athlete-victories and defeats, examinations passed and failed, reward and ridicule, joy and disappointment.

Tradition emphasizes the positive sign of my accomplishment, but as an individual I sense the richness of life through the opposition, conflict and final reconciliation of victory with defeat. It is this complexity that makes competition in sports and life worthwhile.

As a symbol of achievement in our system, I am proud to stand. But even more so, I have appreciated the privilege of competition.

Plan Title Fight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Middleweight boxing champion Dick Tiger will meet ex-titler Gene Fullmer in a championship fight in Las Vegas Feb. 23, it was announced Friday.

The rematch will be nationally televised but blacked out in a 300-mile radius of Las Vegas.

Fullmer, the former middleweight champion, lost the title to Tiger in a rough 15-round decision bout last Oct. 23 at San Francisco's Candlestick Park.

3 On Tap Today—

It's Football Bowl Time Again

By The Associated Press

Three college football bowl games will kick off the heavy holiday schedule today with the fourth Bluebonnet Bowl between Georgia Tech and Missouri at Houston, and the annual North-South all-star clash at Miami getting national television coverage.

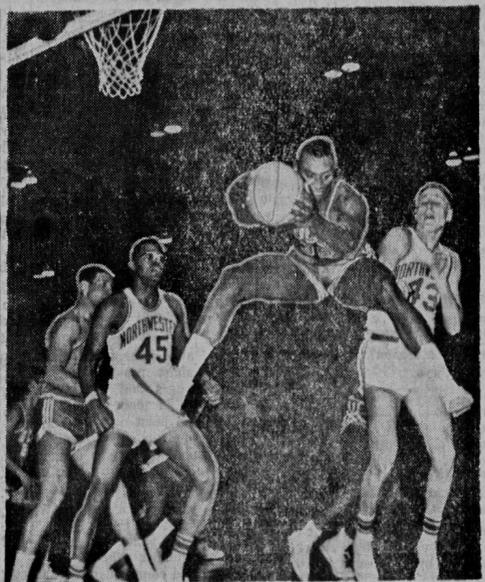
The 17th annual Tangerine Bowl game at Orlando, Fla., sends Miami of Ohio against the University of Houston.

Georgia Tech of the Southwest-ern Conference, boasting a 7-2-1 season record, is a touchdown favorite over Missouri, a Big Eight Conference outfit with a 7-1-2 record.

Statistically, the Bluebonnet game should be a tight scoring battle. Coach Dan Devine's Missouri Tigers have limited 10 opponents to an average of 5.2 points. Coach Bobby Dodd's Engineers allowed 8.3 points per game.

A crowd of from 50,000 to 60,000 is expected at Rice Stadium for the game, to be telecast by CBS at 2 p.m. Iowa time, with regional broadcasts in Texas, Georgia and Missouri.

The North-South game at the



Fred Slaughter (35) of UCLA sails high to grab rebound in first period of the Bruins' basketball victory over Northwestern at Evans-ton Thursday night. Flanking him are Don Jackson (45) and Dennis Hansen (43), both of Northwestern. —AP Wirephoto

Scribes Vote for Unlimited Substitution in College Football

NEW YORK (AP) — A return to the unlimited substitution rule in college football was recommended by a wide margin in The Associated Press annual year-end survey.

The nation's sports writers and broadcasters were asked whether, in view of the popularity of the three-plateau style of play during 1962, they would approve of the return of unlimited substitutions for collegians. The replies were 2-1 in favor.

Many of those advocating free substitution noted that delays occurred while officials checked off substituting platoons, and coaches were so busy keeping them straight they lost track of what was happening on the field.

Observing that more and more teams are swinging to three platoons with delays of the game, Allison Danzig of the New York Times backed unlimited substitution, saying:

"Those that don't have the manpower to complain that it is a headache to them (the coaches)

to keep track of the substitutions so as to have the right men on the field when they want them, with the result that they can't concentrate on what is happening on the field."

A big "no" came from Henry Jurras, sports editor of the Barre, (Vt.) Times-Argus, who declared, "I think it would give the big the one which has only one good team."

Another favoring the unlimited substitution rule included: ● Jim Bell, Fort Smith (Ark.) Southwest American: "Yes. The players need more time to study, and by specializing they don't have to spend so many hours on the practice field."

Other upcoming holiday college attractions follow Dec. 29, Dec. 30 and Jan. 1 for the usual year-enders.

Here's the remaining schedule: Dec. 29 — Penn State vs. Florida in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.; East vs. West all-stars in the Shrine game at San Francisco; North vs. South all-stars in Blue-Gary game at Montgomery, Ala.; Major College vs. Small College all-stars in the All-American Bowl at Tucson, Ariz.

Dec. 31 — West Texas State vs. Ohio University in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.

Jan. 1 — Southern California vs. Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.; Texas vs. Louisiana State in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas; Oklahoma vs. Alabama in the Orange Bowl at Miami; Arkansas vs. Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

Orange Bowl has a big array of college stars, but the crowd may not exceed 15,000 paid. The game is played for the Shriner's crippled children's hospital fund. The game will be televised by ABC at 3 p.m. (Iowa time).

The North rates a touchdown edge, with Bill Perkins of Iowa and Minnesota's Bill Munsey among the backfield aces. The line is bolstered by All-America Bobby Bell of Minnesota. Passing is the South's strong point, with Kentucky's Jerry Richardson, Little All-America back from Jackson State among others.

Houston, with a 6-4 record, is a slight favorite over Miami of Ohio, 8-1-1, in the Tangerine Bowl, which gets under way at 3 p.m. (Iowa time), with a regional telecast into Texas and Ohio. A record crowd of 14,000 is expected.

No. 2 Duke Upset In Final Seconds

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Mike McCoy hit a jump shot from 10 feet out in the final five seconds to give the University of Miami a 71-69 upset victory over second-ranked Duke Friday night.

The clincher gave McCoy 11 field goals and four free throws for 26 points, 10 more than Jay Buckley, whose 16 was the best for Duke. McCoy led in rebounds with 16.

City High Loses, 60-45

The Moline Maroons, hitting 64 per cent of their field goal attempts defeated the Iowa City Little Hawks 60-45 here Friday night.

The Maroons, who connected on 12 of 16 of their shot attempts in the first half, were led by Wayne Elias, who had 5 of 8.

Iowa City, falling behind 7-0 at the beginning of the game, scored only 9 points in each of the first three quarters and were led by the 18 point scoring of John Gough. No other Iowa City player hit in double figures. Iowa City made only 13 of 38 shots.

Moline 16 12 15 17-60
Iowa City 9 9 9 18-45

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JERRY BURNS . . . And in Health

Texans, Oilers In Top Shape For Title Tilt

HOUSTON (AP) — The Dallas Texans and Houston Oilers will be in near perfect physical condition for Sunday's American Football League championship game.

The Texans, however, still will be without Chris Burford, the All-AFL end who caught 12 touchdown passes — including three against Houston — before being sidelined Nov. 25 with a torn knee cartilage.

Both teams kept injured players out of final regular season games last weekend but all are expected to be ready Sunday.

Coach Hank Stram of Dallas kept halfback Frank Jackson, linebacker Smokey Stover, Guard Curt Merz and defensive end Bill Hull out of the San Diego game.

All appeared ready Friday, although Merz may see no more than limited action.

Pop Ivy, the third head coach to lead Houston into an AFL title game, held Hogan Wharton, an offensive guard, out of the New York game but indicated Thursday the former University of Houston lineman will be at top speed.

Less than 4,000 tickets remained Friday for the Jeppesen Public Schools Stadium game that will be televised nationally (ABC, 4 p.m. Iowa time), except in Houston.

Burford's absence appeared to be one of the major reasons why the Oilers have been made 6 1/2 point favorites to win their third straight championship.

Len Dawson, the league's player of the year, threw 26 touchdowns in the 11 games before Burford was injured and the former Stanford end received 12 of them. In the final three games in which Burford did not play, Dawson threw only three scoring passes.

Cage Results

KENTUCKY INVITATIONAL
First Round
Kentucky 94, Iowa 49
West Virginia 70, Oregon State 65
Oklahoma 80, Purdue 79
Texas A&M 67, LSU 61
Kansas State 85, Indiana 72
Miami (Fla.) 71, Duke 69
Southern California 58, Nebraska 47
Texas Christian 74, Oklahoma City U. 43
Cornell 80, Columbia 70
Creighton 120, Nevada 76

QUANTICO INVITATION
Third Place
Ohio Northern 61, Lehigh 48
Consolation
Ill. St. Normal 82, Belmont Abbey 47

PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL
NBA
San Francisco 122, Detroit 113
Cincinnati 129, Chicago 116

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