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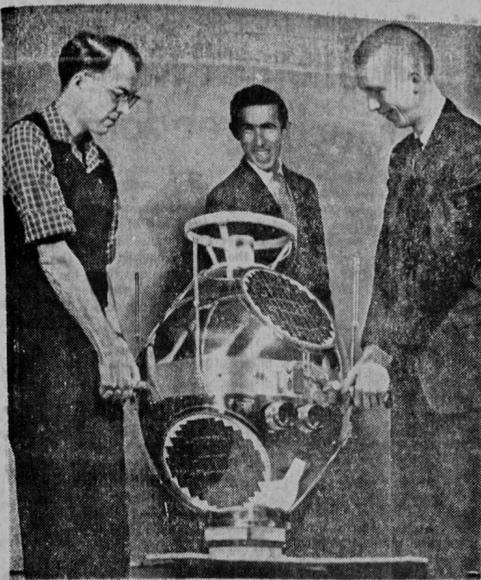
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Injun III

Lifting 114 pounds of SUI outer space research instruments in the form of Injun III are three key figures in the design and fabrication of the SUI earth satellite. From left are Curtis Laughlin, payload manager; Prof. Brian O'Brien, scientist-in-charge, and Don Gurnett, project engineer. Injun III is now in orbit around the earth and is sending back data on northern and southern lights, "whistlers," and radiation belts.

114-Pound 'Bird' Is Latest Triumph for SUI

The largest and most complex geophysical research satellite ever built at SUI has been launched successfully, the SUI scientist-in-charge reported Thursday.

Injun III, latest in a series of orbiting observatories from the SUI Department of Physics and Astronomy, is now gathering data on phenomena such as natural and artificial radiation belts, the mysterious and beautiful Northern Lights, and "whistlers," the very low frequency magnetic disturbances which may have something to do with imparting the energy punch to charged particles trapped in the magnetic field about the earth.

Like the highly successful and durable Injun I, the new Iowa Injun went into an orbit that takes it over the northern and southern polar regions at a 70 degree angle to the equator.

The 24-inch diameter aluminum shell of Injun III was furnished by the Office of Naval Research, a

sponsor of the SUI research along with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The 114-pound "bird" includes a vastly complex array of 18 radiation detectors, three photometers for looking at auroral light, a magnetic orientation system, and a two independent data telemetry systems which are commanded from earth.

Professor Brian J. O'Brien, SUI physicist who directed the scientific design and the overall program of Injun III, reported on the launching of the satellite Thursday at a Philadelphia meeting of the American Astronautical Society held in connection with the 129th annual session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He announced that Injun III circles the earth every 116 minutes from approximately 1,730 miles to 150 miles high as the space research tool whirrs over the north and south polar regions along with

its older brother, Injun I. The latter satellite went up on June 29, 1961, and is still functioning despite great odds against electronic parts lasting so long.

In his talk before the Astronautical Society, Dr. O'Brien also enumerated some of the important scientific accomplishments of Injun I, which include discovery and "mapping" of the artificial radiation belt created in the July 9 high altitude nuclear detonation at Johnston Island.

He also presented some of the first data from Injun III — tape recorded sounds of very low frequency "whistlers." Injun III carries a pioneering experiment designed to investigate the squealing, warbling electronic noises which are difficult to detect from ground-based stations due to the damping effect of the earth's atmosphere.

Dr. O'Brien emphasized that Injun III is a rather comprehensive "observatory" through which SUI researchers hope to obtain a look

at as many as possible of the physical forces at work when a phenomenon such as a display of Northern Lights occurs.

The SUI man said that because geophysical research is often the study of uncontrollable, unrepeatable phenomena, one should make a massive study of a given "event" in space rather than try to measure and fit together phenomena that occur in two or more geophysical events.

Injun III is still in its early days and continues to spin rather rapidly, but the satellite is expected to come under the influence of a permanent magnet which will line it up with the magnetic lines of the earth. This gives a definite orientation to the satellite so that interpreters of data will know the direction in which the various detectors look.

Such orientation was handicapped on Injun I because another satellite in the same "bus" launched failed to separate. Injun

II would have been oriented in the same way, but the satellite was lost when the launch vehicle failed last January. One of Injun II's primary missions was to make measurements of certain light frequencies emanating from auroral displays. The instruments aboard Injun I to do this were blocked by the other satellite.

Now Injun III, with its instruments working properly, promises to give its builders the best view yet of suspected interrelations of geomagnetically trapped charged particles, aurora, the solar wind, very low frequency magnetic "whistlers," and day-night differences in the shape of the zone of trapped radiation about the earth.

Theoretical studies of the radiation zones have been unable to explain many of the results obtained from Injun I data, Dr. O'Brien stated. Thus Injun III seeks as much accurate data as possible in an integrated experiment that

may help experimenters find causes of the growing list of geophysical phenomena observed by SUI instruments in space.

A world-wide group of some 20 tracking and receiving stations will be used to record data from Injun III as with Injun I, with the main receiving station located in the basement of the SUI Physics Building. There the electronic bits will be recorded on tape to be fed into SUI's IBM 7070 computer for changing into meaningful printed numbers. If necessary, a print-out of data can be made on the giant computer directly from the "bird" as it passes miles high near Iowa City.

A number of SUI students, some of whom will use their experiments and results in writing advanced degree theses, contributed to the design and fabrication and testing of Injun III over the nine months of construction.

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 28, 1962

'Living Death' for A-Bomb Survivors

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — To this day the 90,000 survivors of the Hiroshima atomic bomb live in a sort of partnership with death,

a psychiatrist said Thursday. They feel: "I almost died. I should have died. I am not wholly alive."

That was the report of Dr. Robert J. Lifton, of Yale University, fresh from a 4½-month study of the people devastated by the bomb 17 years ago.

For most of the Japanese victims of Hiroshima, the moment the bomb went off is still recalled vividly, Dr. Lifton told a session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

These people are called hibakusha — those who were exposed to the bomb. There is a continuing encounter with death, more personal than real.

The moment the bomb fell most of the Hiroshima victims felt, "I am going to die," Dr. Lifton said.

Then for weeks they wandered through their destroyed city, living in a scene of mass death.

Perhaps they would have recovered from this, but three to four weeks after the bomb, apparently healthy people began suffering from radiation sickness and dying.

This brought the shocking realization that the bomb somehow had changed their bodies. Victims began to bleed in the skin, and internally. Some lost their hair.

This left an impression on the living. These after-effects were a new and bizarre form of death.

Then years later — in the period 1948 to 1952 — there was an increase in leukemia among those who had been close to the center of the blast, reinforcing the morbid impression.

The years of this sort of experience have given the survivors a new personality — an identity with the doomed, and with the dead, Dr. Lifton said.

Fetler Wins Atlantic 'First' Story Award

Andrew Fetler, who was born in Latvia and is currently studying at the SUI Writers Workshop, has been named for the 1962 Atlantic "First" award.

The \$750 award is made annually by Atlantic Monthly magazine for the best short story by an unestablished author making his first appearance in the magazine.

Fetler's story, "Longface," appears in the December issue of Atlantic.

For the past two years he has studied writing at SUI under Vance Bourjaily, and has devoted much of his time to working on a novel (with the target completion date three months ago) on which Houghton-Mifflin has taken an option.

This year he holds an Iowa Industries Fellowship in Creative Writing, which has permitted him to devote full time to writing.

The son of a Russian preacher exiled by the Czarist government, Fetler was raised in a half dozen European countries. Intermittently he attended German, Latvian, Dutch and Swedish schools before coming to the United States at the age of 14.

He grew up speaking Russian, Latvian and German (and says he was continually learning and forgetting different languages as he traveled around Europe). He learned English when he entered high school (and last year was a rhetoric instructor at SUI).

He returned to Europe as an American infantryman in World War II and served on the Belgian and Luxembourg fronts. After the war he worked in Army intelligence interrogating German prisoners of war and collecting evidence for the Nuremberg trials. Fetler ended his service with the American Military Mission in Budapest.

Following the war he attended the University of Chicago, DePaul, UCLA and Loyola University, before coming to the Iowa City campus. In 1959 he married the former Carol McMahon of Mendota, Ill.

Hope Revived for 'Dead' Satellite Communications

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Government Thursday revived some hope that the "relay" communications satellite launched Dec. 13 — and once given up for dead — might get into working order after all.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it ran a test on the weak-voiced satellite which indicated that its voltage "had recovered somewhat." NASA said more tests were being conducted to "determine to what extent communications can be conducted, if any."

About 300 troops now are on duty at Oxford during the university's Christmas recess. When Negro James Meredith and other university students were at the school the troops numbered about 500.

Army engineers at Mobile recently invited bids on a building project at Oxford expected to cost about \$75,000. It included 15 prefabricated buildings, some tents with floors and frames, sewer and water lines and roads and walks to be built at the town's airport.

Defense Sec'y, JFK Meet For Budget Talks

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Kennedy and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara huddled for 2½ hours Thursday in a last-minute search for excess fat in the \$51-billion military budget.

For the first hour-and-a-half of their session, at the holiday White House overlooking the Atlantic, Kennedy and McNamara were joined by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force chief of staff, arrived in a mood to dispute a Kennedy-McNamara decision to scrap development of the controversial Skybolt missile. There was no evidence that this basic policy decision was altered, however.

With the Defense department budget expected to jump from the current level of \$48.3 billion to a new peacetime peak of about \$51 billion, the President and his military chiefs had to consider which projects show the greatest promise and deserve the highest priority in order to head off an even steeper climb in outlays.

The new budget for the 1964 fiscal year beginning next July 1, will go to Congress next month. The Pentagon will account for more than half the total, expected to approximate \$99 billion — a record high.

Kennedy met with his military advisers after spending more than an hour talking with Golda Meir, the Israeli foreign minister who is returning home after attending United Nations sessions in New York.

Emerging from the President's borrowed villa, Mrs. Meir gave no clue to the nature of the discussion. Presumably the President and Mrs. Meir touched on continuing unrest in the Middle East and, perhaps, Israel's efforts to develop its own atomic program.

Iowa City Again To Lose Emergency Vehicle Service

Iowa City will soon be without public emergency ambulance service again.

Iowa City Ambulance Service, which has been in business since Sept. 1, is preparing to end its operations, operator George Hall said Thursday. He declined to say when, although informed sources said the shutdown would probably occur around the first of the year.

At the same time, Howard Carroll, operator of Ambulance Service Company, announced that he will resume private ambulance service Jan. 1. He said, however, that he will honor no requests from police for emergency ambulance service.

Carroll, who suspended public emergency ambulance service here in August after failing to get financial help from the city or county, said he remains "willing and able" to make financial arrangements with the city to provide emergency service.

City Manager Carsten Leikvold said that he will present the problem to the city council at its next meeting, Jan. 15.

If Iowa City Ambulance Service suspends operations, Leikvold said the police will handle public emergency ambulance calls within the city limits until the council decides what to do.

EAST GERMAN ESCAPE
BERLIN (UPI) — A 19-year-old East German swam the icy Spree River to freedom Thursday night while Communist border guards fired at him through a snowstorm. He was not hit but was taken to a hospital suffering from exposure.



President Kennedy chats with a group of leaders in the "Bay of Pigs" invasion, who were recently released from prison by Fidel Castro. Left to right in the garden of the Winter White House: Roberto Perez San Roman, escaped by boat during invasion; Jose Perez San Roman; the President; Manuel Artime; Enneido Oliva. —AP Wirephoto

'Merry Socialist Christmas' From Black-Bearded Santa

By JOE MCGOWAN JR.
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cubans this year celebrated a Socialist Christmas with nearly bare store shelves and few toys for children. But they were promised a glorious future by the bearded Santa Claus, Fidel Castro.

As an American press representative visiting Havana aboard the freighter African Pilot, I spent Christmas in the Cuban capital.

Prime Minister Castro came to the ship Sunday afternoon and said I was free to tour the city.

"You can go out and speak with the people," he said. "You can see how things are and can visit without difficulty. You will see that things are not like you read in United States papers."

I was taken to the Hotel Capri and for the next three days rode through the streets, strolled through shops and visited with people on the street — all without accompaniment or restrictions.

What I saw was a nation making the best of their Felices Pascuas despite disheartening shortages of traditional Christmas delicacies such as roast pig. Men who wanted to buy flowers for their wives formed lines at florists early in the day Dec. 24. The variety was limited and the supply exhausted before noon.

Many restaurants had no coffee. Good quality table wines were hard to come by. Cubans are learning to stop at taverns and drink their beer in early morning because there frequently is no more by 10 a.m.

Christmas decorations were virtually nonexistent. American tree decorations, of course, were unavailable. People with U.S.-made lights were unable to replace burned-out bulbs. A few trinkets and miniature bulbs from Red China and Poland could be bought.

Restaurants did a thriving Christmas business. Often they have food when the individual cannot buy items he wants at the grocery stores.

Nightclubs also were busy during the holidays, but the atmosphere was not the same as in previous years. Celebrators were much more subdued. Soldiers with Czech

rifles or submachine guns sat at the entrance of each nightclub, as they do at most public buildings each night.

Posters everywhere proclaimed, "Venceremos" we will win "Pas condignidad" peace with dignity, and "Feliz Navidad Socialismo" Merry Socialist Christmas.

Santa Claus pictures were seldom seen.

The closest to a Christmas as known in the United States was

celebrated in the various foreign embassies in the country club section. Exterior Christmas lights were strung along roof eaves and pine trees were decorated inside.

Typical of the Cuban Christmas, 1961, was the lawn of an industrial plant. Instead of the well-known Nativity scene being depicted, the decoration showed a group of workers facing a taller-than-life-size cardboard figure of Fidel Castro.

News in Brief

(Combined from Leased Wires)
INDEPENDENCE — Ten Amish families in north Buchanan County have been advised by the county school superintendent that they will be expected to comply with Iowa's compulsory education laws by Jan. 3.

Supt. J. J. Jorgenson said Thursday he has written letters to the families saying that certified teachers for the 33 children in their private schools are required, even though the District Court recently denied an injunction to close the schools.

The Jan. 3 date is the time that the public schools in the Oswein Community District will return from holiday vacation.

WASHINGTON — Republican National chairman William E. Miller demanded assurances from President Kennedy Thursday that \$22,000 in campaign contributions to the Democratic party played no part in Kennedy's Christmas pardon of John (Jake The Barber) Factor.

Miller's demand came after a check of house records showed Factor and his wife gave political contributions to three Democratic groups in 1960.

On Christmas day, Kennedy granted a Pardon to Factor which quashed threatened deportation proceedings against him.

WASHINGTON — The one successful shot of a Skybolt missile would have overshoot its target by 100 miles and did not "impact in the target area" as first jubilant reports indicated, new computations Thursday are reported to show.

Following Saturday's test — which came after five failures and the Skybolt project's death knell apparently had been sounded — officials at Cape Canaveral, Fla., described it as a near miss. Although accuracy was not a prime aim of the test, the officials considered this an added bonus.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — A twin-engine Navy anti-submarine patrol seaplane, carrying 13 men, was the object Thursday of a massive air search in the Pacific Ocean off the northern coast of Mexico.

The Marlin P5M1, on a routine patrol out of North Island Naval Air Station here, last made radio contact with its home base last night at 9:15.

WASHINGTON — A joint subcommittee warned Thursday that a "very substantially increased share" of defense costs and foreign aid must be borne by European Common Market countries. Otherwise, it said, the United States will be forced to adopt severe new restrictions on the outflow of gold.

K: Hoist U.N. Flag Over West Berlin

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev has renewed his proposal to hoist the United Nations flag over troops in West Berlin, but modified his terms for a settlement.

Khrushchev's terms were set forth in a harshly worded Christmas Eve letter to West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, published Thursday.

The Government paper Izvestia published the letter under the caption: "To improve the climate in central Europe."

The government paper Izvestia, following said:

● The West would agree to liquidate its occupation of the Western sector of the divided city.

● Troops under U.N. command would remain in the sector, where the United Nations would perform certain unspecified functions. The length of their stay was not specified.

● The Communist nations would sign a peace treaty with East Germany but would guarantee access to isolated Berlin.

The new proposals did not make clear whether Khrushchev was agreeing to the continued presence of American, British and French troops in the Western sector or whether he was thinking of a previous suggestion that troops of smaller U.N. countries replace them.

The Western Allies have repeatedly told the Soviet Union they will not pull their troops out of Berlin.

Some observers here thought it likely that Khrushchev has bowed to this iron resolve and was now trying simply to get the Western troops to exchange their headgear for the blue and white helmets of the United Nations.

It was noted that Khrushchev made no reference to the old demand for a "neutral, demilitarized free city of West Berlin."

Again, he set no deadline for an agreement with the West before the signing of the separate peace treaty with the East Germans.

Khrushchev accused Adenauer of attempting to block East-West agreements and of inciting the Western Allies to war on the Soviet Union thereby pursuing policies "endangering the lives of millions of people."

He charged that Adenauer and other Bonn officials were stirring up provocations in West Berlin to worsen the crisis.

Pipes Break; Police Say Winter Problem

Iowa City firemen paid a call to the SUI Art Department Thursday night, but it wasn't for art's sake alone.

An SUI campus policeman turned in the call when he saw clouds of vapor pouring from the temporary structure north of the Union. Firemen found that a steam pipe had broken, filling the building with steam and water.

The building, used by the Art Department for sculpture studios, received water damage to its fiber-board walls and ceilings. Some art equipment stored inside was also damaged.

Campus repairmen were called to repair the break. Such steam pipe breaks are a common problem in campus buildings during cold weather, according to campus police.

The Weather

Generally fair in the southeast and partly cloudy in the north through Friday night. Highs Friday from the 20s in the northeast to the 30s in the southwest. Partly cloudy and no important temperature change Saturday.

Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor (Within Limits)

"Operation Ransom" was successful. It added a bit more cheer to the holiday season. Thousands of Cubans — prisoners from the Bay of Pigs "invasion" and their relatives — have been allowed to leave their homeland, and Cuba has received in exchange millions of dollars worth of sorely needed food and pharmaceutical supplies.

The exchange has been hailed as a "great humanitarian effort on the part of both sides." We agree.

But the grumbles of discontent over the "ransom" are being heard from many very American Americans. One such bit of grumbling comes from a Des Moines housewife.

She said: "If I had my way I would have left the Cubans over there. One-fourth of those Cubans will take work away from Americans who need work. Another one-fourth will be on relief and ADC (Aid to Dependent Children). The other half will probably end up in jail or in trouble and we'll be feeding them. Most of them will end up on our tax rolls. A lot of them are Reds, too, I think. How do we know they're not planning to some day overthrow our country?"

Her remarks are typical of so many "Americans" who we feel have lost somewhere the true meaning and appreciation of the word "Americanism."

Representative Francis Walter (D-Pa.), like the Des Moines housewife, is devoted to keeping America "American." The absurdity and unfairness of the Walter-McCarran Immigration Act and the ruthlessness and unconstitutionality of HUAC, which he heads, are, to him, right and good — the "American way."

Defending this brand of Americanism, Walter once said:

"... we must resist with courage and determination the attempt to convert this country into a disorganized, multi-lingual, overcrowded dumping ground for the unwanted rejects of other countries."

Even if our own Government weren't totally responsible for those Cubans being imprisoned (and it is), we would still support "Operation Ransom" and thank those responsible.

We have said before (and will say again) that the spirit of genuine "Americanism" is reflected by the words at the base of a statue (a French gift) in New York Harbor:

"Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore,
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed to me:
I lift my lamp beside the Golden Door."

— Larry Hatfield



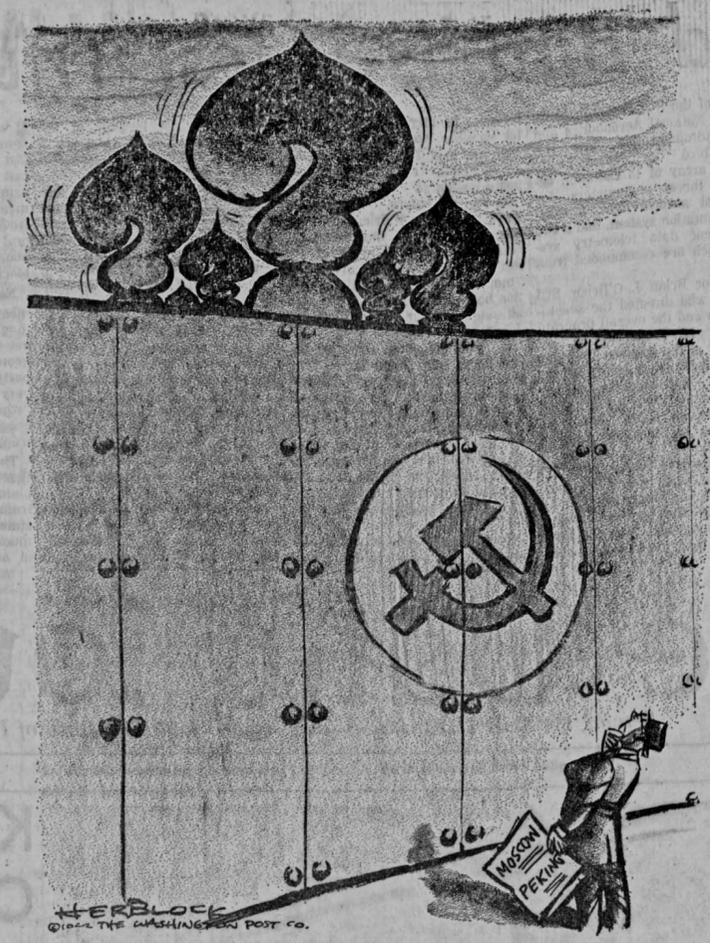
'If you don't mind danger, you can serve in one of our cities at home'

The Daily Iowan

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

Page 2 FRIDAY, DEC. 28, 1962 Iowa City, Iowa

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The Ralph McGill Column—

Politics Will Feel Impact of 1960 Census 'Self-Portrait'

By RALPH MCGILL

Data from the 1960 census are beginning to appear in the body of facts about ourselves as we prepare to enter 1963. Electronic computers are giving them to us about six months ahead of the comparable figures of 1950. The magazine Scientific American, in an analysis of these figures, notes that the direct political impact of the census flows from its most elementary findings about the size and distribution of the population. In the years between us and the 1970 census the wealth of information obtained from this "self-portrait" will play, as Scientific American puts it, "an equally fundamental role in defining the social and economic issues and shaping the political policies that resolve them."

NOT ONLY politics will feel the impact of census findings — as translated into the demands of people. Law also will feel it. Law is a living thing and not rigid codes fixed in dusty books. The Constitution of the United States is, happily for this nation, flexible, not merely permitting interpretations required by living law, but suggesting it. Government, for example, does not force us into cities. We move there. And this requires new legislation, ordinances, and a body of new laws.

The complete picture, even with the aid of electronics, will not be ready for five years. But sections of it come with a comparative gallop. The data reveal:

- 1) The educational attainment of the average American continues to rise.
 - 2) Less than half the labor force is now engaged in the production of goods.
 - 3) The average of real family income advanced by almost 50 per cent from 1950 to 1960.
- THIS IS THE MEDIAN picture.** There are vast disparities, some dismaying, and unhealthy. The relatively disadvantageous position of the Negro recurs in every table. This fact should convince all but the callously prejudiced not merely that it is morally necessary to press toward reduction of this disparity but that the nation's future economic health demands it.
- Unemployment, for example, continues to become more and more Negro unemployment, for the simple reason that many come from farms and have no skills and all are products of a segregated educational system which did not enable them to be prepared for full and adequate participation in public and economic life. That there will be increasing political pressure from the Negro citizens for a reduction of existing inequities is inescapable.
- American children are going to school at an earlier age — and staying in school longer than ever before. Between 1910 and 1960 the enrollment of five-and-six year olds almost doubled — from 34.6 to 63.8 per cent. Enrollment of 16- and 17-year-olds did the same, climbing from 43.1 per cent to 80.9. The age group of 18-19 years more than doubled, rising from a mere 18.7 per cent in 1910 to a whopping 42.2 per cent.
- This reflects the shift to urban living and, more important, the changes in employment demands and the ever increasing need for better quality education. It was no coincidence, concludes the Scientific American's analysts, that the 1920 census, which first showed more than half our population to be living in urban communities, was also the first to reveal that 90 per cent of 7- to 13-year-olds were going to school.
- OUR EDUCATIONAL lag is shown by another comparison. In 1940 the average American adult,

Sit 4 Hours, See the Movie, Save a Camel!

By JOHN CROSBY
The Two-Hour Formula

PARIS — The other day I passed a billboard roughly 40 feet high which showed Yul Brynner on horseback hacking away at Tony Curtis also on horseback. Behind them crawling like ants all over the hill was a cast of thousands. Or maybe millions. Casts are getting awfully big.

In fact, pictures are getting awfully big, aren't they? They last four hours. With cast of thousands (or millions). They cost \$30 million. Before they come to town the critics are told that if this picture doesn't do well, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will disappear. Or Twenty-Fifth Century Fox will disappear. Or maybe Elizabeth Taylor. And if MGM disappears (or Twentieth Century Fox or Elizabeth Taylor), the whole economy will head for the abyss.

SO NATURALLY, a good notice is almost a patriotic duty. To say nothing of a social responsibility. (Imagine throwing all those people out of work! The blood, it is clearly implied, would be on the critics' hands.) So what is the poor critic to do? He acclaims "Ben Hur" as a masterpiece. MGM is saved in the nick of time and not only gets its \$30 million, but another \$20 million for good measure. The economic well-being of the world is safe until "Cleopatra" is released and we have to go through it all again.

If I were a good reporter I'd tell you the name of that picture with Yul Brynner hacking at Tony Curtis, but frankly I don't remember. It seems like all the other pictures. In fact, it seems like the same billboard.

I think they just change the heads. They paste Tony Curtis's face over Tyrone Power's. If you scrape away Tyrone Power's visage, underneath it you'll find Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.'s face. And underneath that Douglas Fairbanks, Sr.'s face. (There's nothing under Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. Before that people really fought with swords.)

I just came back from London where I saw "Lawrence of Arabia." Cast of thousands. Years to make. And all those camels sweeping across the desert. My goodness, there are a lot of camels in that picture! (And, if you don't give it a good notice, all those camels will be thrown out of work and you wouldn't want to do that, would you? Well, I hope Sam Spiegel gets back his \$20 million (or \$30 million or whatever it cost) and I'm sure he will.

JUST THE SAME, I think four hours is too long for a picture. In fact, I think three hours is too long. Don't you think the economy might survive, and MGM might survive, Elizabeth Taylor might survive, with two-hour pictures?

The other day I went out and had a talk with that remarkably durable (and rich) fellow, Gary Grant, who is in Paris making a picture called "Charade" with Audrey Hepburn. "All of my pictures last just under two hours," said Mr. Grant firmly. "I think people have a clock in their heads and they can feel the end of two hours — just as you can wake up at 8 o'clock if you want to. After two hours, they get restive. My pictures are all just under two hours — one hour 58 minutes, 57 minutes."

Of course, he has an extraordinarily winning personality. But perhaps one reason Grant has gone on so inexorably decade after decade is simply the fact that he has rationed out his charm in two-hour (or just-under-two-hour) doses.

"For the just-under-two-hour picture," says Mr. Grant, "there are all sorts of fringe benefits. For one thing, you can get an extra show every day at the music hall. Or maybe an extra half a show. Makes a big difference in the picture's gross — you can run it four times a day, instead of just twice."

YOU HEAR THAT, Spiegel, Zanuck, the rest of you epic-makers! There's money in brevity.

"Besides," continued Grant, "it takes one less man to handle the cans of film, so you save his salary. Oh, there are all kinds of advantages to short pictures."

He didn't mention the fringe benefits to my seat. I'd have to sit on it only half as long.

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Florida Controversy — The College Press — How Much Freedom?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following summary of the recent Florida State Flambeau controversy is reprinted from the Newsletter of the National Council of College Publications Advisers edited by The Daily Iowan adviser Arthur M. Sanderson.)

The editorial policy of The Florida Flambeau, daily student newspaper at Florida State University, Tallahassee, has been labeled "Communist, atheistic, socialist, and un-American" on the floor of the Florida State Legislature, the newspaper noted in its lead story of Nov. 30.

The Flambeau reports that "the battle was touched off" by a column entitled "Socialize Natural Resources," and the controversy over its editorial policy began when a state legislator read the article on campus and, returning to the afternoon session of the Legislature, had the article reprinted and circulated among other lawmakers. The reprint included the newspaper's masthead, which lists names of the student editors.

The student columnist maintained that "our precious natural resources and lands are far too valuable to consign to individual ownership and management — society as a whole should own and democratically control these important areas of our national life, the continued existence of which depends upon them."

THE FLAMBEAU reports that on the House floor, the legislator called the column "Communist," saying that it was similar to writing in the Communist Manifesto. "If this kind of thinking prevails in our colleges and universities," he said, "we won't need to reappear. We won't even need a Legislature."

Flambeau Editor Ben Sharp explained the newspaper's policy and gave the following statement: "Mr. John Thomas Riggins, president of the Young Socialists League, is writing a series of columns dealing with the basic concepts of Socialism. I feel that such columns are valuable to students in their knowledge of the subjects. The Flambeau regularly prints columns dealing with issues ranging from arch-conservatives to arch-liberal."

"We have always stood for the rights of students to discuss freely issues of their choosing as long as they remain in the bounds of good taste and libel and do not deal in personality attacks on individuals. We will continue to allow our students to voice their opinions in 'The Flambeau.' I stress that we do not necessarily agree with this, or other statements written by columnists, but we do staunchly defend their right to express their opinions."

In the University's own student Senate Tom Sisco, president of the Young Republicans, was ruled out of order in attempting to present a resolution "Pertaining to Un-American Ideas Presented in The Flambeau," on grounds that the proposed resolution, exceeded the authority of the Senate. Copies of this proposed resolution, however, were printed and distributed to members of the State Senate, The Flambeau reports.

The newspaper story continued: "Adding to the heat of the controversy, a joint statement of campus chapters of Young Democrats and Young Republicans was presented to the Senate by Senator Bill Young of Pinellas."

(The account does not make clear whether this is the Student Senate or the State Senate; context seems to indicate the State Senate.) "The statement asserted 'Whereas of late there has been much criticism of the editorial page of The Florida Flambeau the Young Democrat and Young Republican clubs of the Florida State University wish to go on record as stating that we do not agree with those editorials expressing the un-American ideals of Communism, atheism, and Socialism. Furthermore, we

do not believe that they reflect the views of the student body.'"

The statement was signed by the vice-president of the Young Democrats and by the president of the Young Republicans. "The Flambeau" reports that they were introduced to members of the Senate and received a round of applause.

However, later news stories reported that the statement was denounced as "not representing an official act" of either the Young Republicans or the Young Democrats by other officers of both groups.

According to the Nov. 30 news story, reaction among student leaders at the University "varied in degree, but seemed unanimous in support of The Flambeau's policy of printing thought-provoking articles from all sides of the political spectrum."

In general, newspapers of the state which commented, did so favorably for the student newspaper's stand. "Neither the commonwealth of Florida nor the Republic are endangered by a college student's expressed opinion of socialization of natural resources, however fallacious his reasoning may have been," editorialized the St. Petersburg Times. "But both the state and the nation are endangered by the disregard of legislators for freedom of expression both by student editors and by members of the university faculties. Academic and press freedom are both involved in this case. We hope the editors of The Flambeau and the University Administration stand shoulder to shoulder against this newest invasion of freedom," the Times said.

In a statement to "The Flambeau," the president of the Young Republicans said that he "regretted the student body had misinterpreted his actions concerning charges of atheism, Communism and Socialist ideas in 'The Flambeau' and hoped the bad publicity which has come about had not been through his efforts."

By approaching the Legislature, he said his intention "had been to clear up ideas held by the majority of the State Legislature that students at FSU were encouraging and supporting Communism, atheism, and Socialist ideas."

He blamed most of the "misunderstanding" on his failure to give notice to the University administration and student government leaders of his intentions.

He revealed that an invitation had been given to him to sit with the next session of the Florida Cabinet to discuss the situation. He said he did not know if he would accept the invitation.

In an editorial, the newspaper said that opinions expressed on the editorial page, whether in the editorial sections, in columns, or in letters, do not necessarily express the opinion of the student body, the faculty or the administration of Florida State University, and that editorials, which are always clearly designated as editorials, express the opinion of the staff of The Florida Flambeau only. (A similar legend appears as standing type below the heading "Flambeau Editorials.") Editor Ben C. Sharp writes that "we feel one function of a college newspaper is to provide a place of free discussion among students. All ideas, short of sedition, have a place for discussion. On this page, opinions are advanced and statements refuting or supporting it are heard. The idea that cannot stand up under rigorous challenge is not worthwhile. Here, ideas are challenged. A melting pot of ideas, each provoking others, stimulates intellectual curiosity, aids in the formulation of student opinion, and teaches students to think for themselves. This editorial page is such a melting pot. Freedom of expression in The Florida Flambeau is not un-American, as some would have the Legislature believe. It is Americanism in the deepest sense."

Each year, the men who handled the news have the job of selecting the "top 10 stories" which occurred within the past 12 months. They have a great deal of news in hand, but it is difficult to decide which has had more real significance.

Wars, crimes and disasters always have a predominant position in the content of news. All these things, in a layman's view, are tantamount to what is called "news" in newspapers. The United Press International selection announced last week came to the same conclusion.

Eight of the 10 top-chosen stories reflected the dark side of human endeavor. The remaining two positions in the top 10 were allotted to the space-race successes of the United States and the Soviet Union.

There was something new, however, provided a broader basis of measurement is used. The top story of the year, the Cuban cri-

sis, represents a turning point of the cold war.

After the crisis, to use the words of Secretary of State Dean Rusk, the world began moving to a point where the East instead of the West will do the lion's share of the worrying. Human beings, he indicated, can expect to live in a quite different area in the year to come.

Competition in outer space, as shown in the "top ten," has been brought on stage. Much on that subject will appear on the pages of next year's newspapers. It is one of competitions which may determine whether the U.S. or Russia is superior. The struggle in space exploration may dim the significance of news of desegregation, depression and deflation.

The UPI emphasized that 1962 has been a "newsy" year. It is expected that 1963 will be "newser" and will be replete with news of real significance.

—The Columbia Missourian

Or So They Say

If you want to get even with somebody, try getting with those who have helped you.
—Pana (Ill.) News-Palladium

As complex as we may have become with computation machines and automatic devices, we must remember how human we are. Without us, the machines cannot exist. To my knowledge, no mechanical reproductive and reasoning power has been developed to date. This may not be thrilling for the innate machines, but it is still the ace in the hole for us.
—The Harper (Kan.) Advocate

University Bulletin Board

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

THE IOWA MEMORIAL UNION will be open 8 a.m.-12 and 1-5 p.m. on the following days: Wednesday, Dec. 19 through Friday, Dec. 22; Wednesday, Dec. 26 through Friday, Dec. 28. There will be no food service on any of these days, but the TV lounge will remain open until midnight. The Union will be closed Saturday, Dec. 22 through Tuesday, Dec. 25, and Saturday, Dec. 29 through Tuesday, Jan. 1. The regular schedule will be resumed Wednesday, Jan. 2 with the Gold Feather Room opening at 11 a.m. The cafeteria will not be open on the 2nd. Regular cafeteria hours will resume Jan. 3.

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

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE is in charge of Mrs. Brelsford. League members wanting sitters or parents who are interested in joining should call 8-9527.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES in February: Orders for official graduation announcements of the February 1963 Commencement are now being taken. Orders should be placed before 12 Noon, Friday, Jan. 4, at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St., across from the Union. Price per announcement is 12 cents, payable when ordered.

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; Monday-Friday, Dec. 26-28, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 31, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m. The library will be closed Sunday, Dec. 16, Sunday-Tuesday, Dec. 23-25, Sunday, Dec. 30 and Wednesday, Jan. 2.

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

STUDENTS who signed for a 1963 Hawkeye and have not yet picked up their books are urged to do so as soon as possible. The books are available daily, except Saturday.

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds a testimony meeting each Thursday afternoon in the little chapel of the Congregational Church, corner of Clinton and Jefferson Streets at 5:15. All are welcome to attend.

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. Male students who have not registered by January 8 will not be permitted to take the exemption tests in Physical Education Skills during the first semester of the 1962-63 school year.

THE PLACEMENT OFFICE has received word from Marshall Field and Co. in Chicago, and Sixt Beer and Fuller in St. Louis concerning the summer 1963 College Boards. Girls must be residents of either Chicago or St. Louis. All interested sophomores or juniors should contact the Business and Industry Placement Office, 107 University Hall.

Mathis, T SULO

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Mathis, The King, and Jarreau—

Sulowan Swings in Beertown

So you think a bar is not the spot to do field work for a master's degree in psychology? Take a closer look around you next time you're in one.

Barroom types, however, are of only secondary interest these days to graduate student Al Jarreau, who's spending his Christmas vacation as a swinging singer in the Columns at the Pfister hotel.

The press of studies has limited his recent practicing to running scales in the shower. Remarkably, that seems to be enough to keep the former Lincoln High School and Ripon College star athlete in fine jazz voice.

Al's range is so great that pianist Les Czimer doesn't have to change key on any of the young tenor's songs. "He sings them in the key we play them in," Czimer says.

When Jarreau warbles "Taste of Honey" he has the light, breathy quality of a Nat Cole. Then, he drops an octave into the baritone register to belt out "Tangerine." The sharp enunciation of a Johnny Mathis comes through on "In Other Words."

A stylist in the jazz idiom, Jarreau slides off key and on and changes his tempos continually. He tackles scat vocals but, at this point, bopping isn't his best suit.

It's all delivered with boundless verve and an infectious smile by the handsome 6-foot-1 entertainer.

Czimer's trio—including Lou Lalli on drums and Lee Burrows on bass—tastefully complements Jarreau.



A Motorist's Delight

Pictured here are the still snow-packed downtown streets of Iowa City as they appeared to the pedestrian Wednesday night—two days after the snow. To the motorist, however, they were not so serene.

—Photo by Bob Nandell

Marcus Bach To Tour Spiritual Healing Sites

Marcus Bach, special consultant in the SUI School of Religion, will leave today on a three-month trip to visit spiritual healing shrines in Spain, France, Portugal, Italy and Greece.

Among the famous shrines where he will spend time on the trip are Lourdes in France and the Shrine of Fatima in Portugal.

Dr. Bach will also interview many spiritual healers in Great Britain and other European countries where both hypnosis and psychism are used as therapies. He also plans to talk to people who reportedly have been healed.

During the entire trip, Bach will be gathering material for a book on spiritual healing.

Bach noted that the spiritual healing field is growing in the United States. He recently attended conferences in Philadelphia, Harrisburg and at Riverside Church in New York City to discuss the impact of this growth.

He has already interviewed many U.S. spiritual healers in

cluding Oral Roberts; Dr. Alfred W. Price, rector of St. Stephen's Church in Philadelphia and Dr. Lawrence Blackburn, noted Episcopalian healer.

Dr. Bach will also spend some time at a Benedictine monastery in Toulminville, Morocco. The monastery is devoted to inter-religious understanding and the promotion of inter-faith ideals. Conferences of Jews, Moslem and Protestants are frequently held there.

Mrs. Bach will accompany her husband on the trip. They will return to Iowa City in April.

A native of Wisconsin, Bach received his Ph.D. degree at SUI in 1942. He spends most of his time in research in many parts of the world, living with people who live and worship in many different ways.

His first research venture 20 years ago was a retreat in a Trappist monastery. In 1959 he was sent as a research specialist by the Department of State to Burma, Cambodia and Korea, and in 1958 a similar assignment took him to India and Pakistan. He has also made two trips to Russia to examine the current basis of religion in the USSR.

Last fall Dr. Bach escorted a group of eleven Japanese religious leaders across the United States on a month-long good will tour sponsored by the SUI School of Religion. The delegation included representatives of the Buddhist, Shinto and Christian faiths.

He is the author of a book of fiction, "The Dream Gate," and 12 books on religion. His books suggest the wide range of his research: "The Unity Way of Life," "Strange Altars," "Major Religions of the World," "Had You Been Born in Another Faith?" and "They Have Found a Faith."

NINA STAYS; CREW TO GO SAN SALVADOR, Baha'as (UPI)—The crewmen who sailed a replica of the Christopher Columbus ship Nina here to duplicate the explorer's voyage said today they will return home by commercial transportation.

First Report Made On Congo's Needs For U.N. Forces

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Lt. Gen. Louis B. Truman made a preliminary report to Secretary of State Dean Rusk and the Pentagon Thursday on his mission to the Congo to study the needs of United Nations forces there.

Truman returned this morning from a week-long trip to the Congo as head of an eight-man team to study U.N. requirements for additional logistics support and equipment.

He is scheduled to make a more detailed report of his findings during the next few days.

The Kennedy Administration already has notified U.N. Secretary General Thant of his willingness to increase material support for United Nations forces in the Congo. The purpose of the Truman mission was to work out precise needs.

Will Investigate Gold Mining Deaths of Three

LEAD, S. D. (UPI)—Homestake Gold Mine officials said today they will investigate the deaths of three miners who suffocated while exploring a mined out portion of the nation's largest gold producing mine.

Homestake Vice President V. O. Harder said the investigation would be mostly routine and conducted by the South Dakota Mine Inspector Francis Zupet of Lead.

Harder said the investigation would try to determine if precautionary measures were overlooked which might have prevented the accident.

The three miners, one a college student working in the mine during his Christmas vacation, were found last night.

The victims were Clarence Farnsworth, 35, Piedmont, S. D.; Darrell Mutchler, 22, Lead, and Gerald Zwetzig, 19, Lead. Zwetzig was a sophomore at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology where he had been studying under a Homestake scholarship.

The bodies of the two men were found after a more than two hour search which began when Farnsworth, a motorman, was discovered out of his assigned position.

Homestake officials said they believed Mutchler and Zwetzig climbed into a mined out area and forgot to turn on a ventilating fan. The spokesman said that without the fan, there was not enough oxygen for the men to breathe.

The company spokesman said he assumed that Farnsworth may have heard the two men as they gasped for breath and went into the unventilated area.

A doctor called to the mine at

tempted to revive the men with oxygen, but his efforts failed.

The deaths of the three men were the first in the history of the company to be caused by suffocation.

The mining company for three out of the past four years has won national awards for safety practices.

New Soviet Editor Echoes Party Line

MOSCOW (UPI)—Alexander Chakovsky, newly-named editor of The Literary Gazette, today quickly stated his support of party leadership in the arts following the dismissal of his predecessor who apparently was slow to support the party line.

Chakovsky, 49, wrote an article in the government newspaper Izvestia entitled "Genuine and Imaginary Freedom." The article criticized demands by some Soviet artists for greater creative freedoms which he called "anarchistic."

Earlier this week it was reported in well-informed circles that V. A. Kosolapov, who held the position of editor-in-chief of Literary Gazette, had been dismissed partly because he dragged his feet in publishing an anti-abstractivist, anti-Stalinist article by sculptor Vuchetich. Vuchetich is the sculptor of the well-known "Swords Into Plowshares." During the Stalin-era he also was responsible for a 15-foot statue of Josef Stalin on the Volgodon Canal.

Scientists Isolate Chemical Found in Abnormal Children

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Two University of Wisconsin researchers reported today that they have isolated a body chemical in a mentally retarded child not detected in normal youngsters.

Presence of the chemical, a sulfoncontaining amino acid known as Homocystine, reflects a metabolic difficulty probably resulting from a genetic disorder, according to Drs. Harry Waisman and Theo Gerritsen.

Waisman declined to elaborate on the significance of the finding on mental retardation, but Gerritsen termed the discovery a "very important contribution."

"However we're always afraid that a thing like this will make people happy that their children can be helped," he said. "This is only one new disease we have found here."

Gerritsen said dozens of other diseases may have to be isolated before the total problem of mental retardation causes is solved.

Their research centers on analysis of the urine and blood of mentally retarded children in the Central Colony Hospital near here in efforts to determine how they differ metabolically from normal children.

"The examination for amino acids can not be done in a normal laboratory," he said. "The test takes 48 hours and requires special apparatus. Once you know it exists though, you know what to look for."

He said the finding came after tests of between 100-150 different urine specimens of mentally retarded children. In this particular finding, the 1 1/2 year old child whose urine turned up the chemical died before studies were completed.

The research was conducted under a \$225,000 Kenneth Foundation grant aimed at understanding chemical causes of mental retardation and developing methods of prevention.

The mental retardation research project will move into the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. laboratory next summer. The new lab is being built as an additional floor atop the University Children's Hospital.

pass from one point to the next, with changes or additions made at each stop. If a block occurs at one point, the substance coming to it piles up. These excesses overflow directly into the blood or urine or are broken down by another method which means some new, unusual substance is excreted.

"These excess or unusual chemicals probably interfere with the normal functioning of brain tissue cells which control electric responses between nerves," Dr. Waisman said, resulting in a mentally retarded child.

By detecting metabolic errors during the first weeks of life, scientists think they may be able to control an infant's diet to assure normal mental development.

Such was the case several years ago with the detection of phenylketonuria (PKU) in mentally retarded children. Through means of a simple urine test, affected children can be diagnosed early enough and can develop normally if placed on a low-phenylalanine diet.

Detection of homocystine is much more difficult, according to Gerritsen.

"The examination for amino acids can not be done in a normal laboratory," he said. "The test takes 48 hours and requires special apparatus. Once you know it exists though, you know what to look for."

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The Spirits Say 'No,' So Indian Stays in Jail

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)—Joe Suazo received no word from the "spirits" Thursday to reveal where he hid Jesse James' phantom gold. So he stayed in jail.

Suazo, a slender, 50-year-old northern New Mexico Indian, was jailed yesterday after failing to show up in U.S. District Court.

A Federal judge had ordered him to be there to explain why he had not revealed the location of a reputed \$645,000 in gold bullion gathered by the famed outlaw after the Civil War to be used when the South rose again.

Suazo, who lives in the Santa Clara Pueblo in northern New Mexico, was ordered arrested by Federal Judge Waldor Rogers.

Jesse L. James of Manitou Springs, Colo., who claims to be descendant of Jesse James, says the outlaw hid the 14 90-pound gold ingots on the Santa Clara reservation after the Civil War.

James filed a suit in Federal court this year to try to get the gold. Judge Rogers ruled it was James' and ordered Suazo to tell where it was. The Indian refused. James testified he and Suazo found the gold March 10, 1960, on

a mountain on the reservation, following instructions given him by his grandfather.

He said he became ill and decided not to try to carry the gold out through heavy snowdrifts, but to return for it later.

James charged that before he could return, Suazo moved the gold and refused to reveal the location except on instructions from the "Spirits."

Judge Rogers ordered Suazo to appear in court Dec. 17 to explain his failure to comply with the court order, but Suazo did not show up.

He was held without bond pending a hearing by the Judge, who was ill and temporarily away from the court.

The U.S. Marshal's office here refused to grant permission to interview the prisoner. The office said a ruling by the U.S. Attorney General prohibited interviews or pictures of Federal prisoners.

J. Frank Trujillo of Santa Fe, N.M., the arresting marshal, said Suazo would be held until "the court is ready for him." He said the court was usually in session on Fridays.

Trujillo said Suazo was "not dumb," spoke good English and could read and write. Suazo is a World War II Army veteran, Trujillo said.

Booklets Excel Texts For Slow Learners: Prof

CHICAGO (UPI)—A new program to help slow learners and prevent school dropouts was explained Thursday by Dr. Jack Abramowitz, supervisor of social studies in the Farmingdale, N.Y., public schools.

The U.S. Office of Education said slow learners represent 20 per cent, or 8 million students, of the total school population.

Abramowitz developed a world history course for the junior-senior high school level which used nine booklets, totaling 624 pages, the equivalent of one large, hard-bound textbook on content.

"The slow learner is frustrated by a heavy, bulky text but feels he can handle a booklet," Abramowitz said at a news conference.

Abramowitz said he became interested in reading material for the slow learner because specialized material did not exist for this group.

Standard texts had words too difficult, sentences too long, and content too advanced for slow learners, he said. Textbooks for children of lower grades were juvenile for the older but slower

students, he said.

After experimenting with the method for a year, Abramowitz said 80 per cent of the slow learners passed, and more than 40 per cent of them had grades of 80 to 100.

When the course was offered for general use at the beginning of the school year, more than 2,500 school educators requested samples and 26 schools immediately adopted the program, said Dwight W. Follett, head of the publishing firm.

Minority Groups Will Be Topic On 'Meet the Prof'

A Southern sociologist who engineers openmindedness in her students about American minority groups will appear on "Meet the Professor" at 2:30 p.m. Sunday on KCRG-TV, Channel 9, Cedar Rapids.

Shirley Strickland, professor of sociology at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va., will be featured on the program, which won the 1962 School Bell award for "distinguished interpretation of education on national television."

During an open discussion on the program, students will give their views of how they would have scheduled the timing for desegregation under the Supreme Court ruling. In addition, Miss Strickland will lecture to students on the buying habits and status symbols of different classes in American society.

Originating with her research for her doctoral thesis, Miss Strickland's interest in the African Negro prompted a seven-week visit to 16 African countries in 1961. A course in "Africa South of the Sahara," which she inaugurated, became one of the first of its kind at any woman's college.

The Association for Higher Education cooperates with the Public Affairs Department of ABC news in the production of the weekly television series.

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'Just Disagreeing with Calls' —

Scheuerman Calls Ejection From Floor Unjustified

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Iowa basketball coach Sharm Scheuerman was ordered off the bench while his team was playing Arizona in the Far West Classic tournament Wednesday night.

Thursday there were these reactions to the almost unprecedented incident.

Scheuerman said it was unjustified, and that he had "never been more surprised in my life."

Assistant Iowa coach Dick Schultz, who took over as Iowa came from behind and won 57-56, said the incident probably spurred the team to victory. "Sure, they reacted to what they thought was

an undeserved indignity heaped on their coach. They went on to win," he said.

Bill Fouts, the official who threw Scheuerman out of the game, said Scheuerman "kept yakking. I had warned him. If I let it go on, it would have been a waste of my time and unfair to the public."

Scheuerman, who had been charged with a technical foul after protesting a call in the first half, was ordered off the bench with seven minutes of the game remaining.

He said: "I was disagreeing with calls, just like any coach — no more so."

Those sitting close to Scheuerman said he referred to the game officials as "banana heads" and "rabbit ears" and at one point said

a ruling was a "nice high school call."

Those in charge of the tournament expressed concern that the incident might alienate coaches who, as a result, might not send teams to the Far West Classic in future years.

Jack Friel, commissioner of officials for the Northwest and a former Washington State coach, said he felt the action of Fouts and Lou Soriano, the officials, was completely justified.

Howey, an aide in the Oregon State University athletic department said he thought that the view of some of the other coaches at the tournament was that Scheuerman got a "bum rap."

But, he added, they did not want to be on record as criticizing officials.



SHARM SCHEUERMAN Surprised

Allison Leads Coast Guard Grid Team

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — For his first three years as coach of the U.S. Coast Guard football team former All-Pro quarterback Otto Graham employed the forward pass for a 12-12 record.

Graham, once the sparkplug of the Cleveland Browns, last fall used a professional weapon — the field goal. The three-pointer made his fourth season a winner.

And he'll be using it again next fall and the season after that because Cecil (Golden Toe) Allison has two more years.

Allison logged only about five minutes of playing time yet kicked five field goals to win four games for the Cadets. They won five, lost two and tied one.

The 19-year-old, 5-9, 165-pound sophomore from Leroy, Ill., wore no pads in practice and didn't have to memorize plays. All he had to do was remember the number for the snap of the ball when placement kicking was needed.

Graham also used Allison as a decoy on two occasions — against Tufts and Trinity. The third classman was sent in on fake field goal attempts. The plays would have worked, too, but on each occasion Cadet receivers dropped potential touchdown passes in the end zone.

Allison gets to play only on kickoffs, when there's a try for the extra point or when a field goal might turn the tide.

Here's Allison's log of 15 points in five minutes:

Sept. 29 — Kicked field goal and extra point as Cadets won opener against Drexel, 10-8. Also played for three kickoffs.

Oct. 6 — Played only seven seconds for opening kickoff, Norwich won, 8-0.

Oct. 13 — Kicked field goal against Wesleyan, but it didn't make the record books. The Cadets refused the three points and went for the touchdown after a penalty. Allison kicked an extra point in 21-0 win.

Oct. 27 — Kicked a decisive 36-yard field goal against Worcester Tech in 9-8 victory.

Nov. 10 — Kicked field goal and extra point in 16-14 victory over Central Connecticut State College.

Nov. 17 — Kicked 37-yard field goal in last seven minutes to produce 9-8 upset over Tufts.

Machen Improves

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Heavyweight boxer Eddie Machen, confined in Napa State Hospital since he was found writing a suicide note two weeks ago, was reported greatly improved Thursday.

"He is getting along just fine, and responding extremely well to his treatment," a hospital spokesman said.

Machen, of Redding, Calif., and Portland, Ore., was found Dec. 12 in his car, parked alongside a highway near Vallejo, with a gun beside him.

A highway patrolman said Machen had fired three test shots into a mudbank, and was writing a farewell note to his wife.

Giants' Guglielmi Set For NFL Title Game

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N.Y. (AP) — Ralph Guglielmi, the New York Giants' second string quarterback, got the green light from Dr. Francis Sweeney, the club physician, Thursday as the club drilled outdoors in bright sunshine and 30-degree temperature for Sunday's National Football League title game with Green Bay.

Dr. Sweeney said Guglielmi, whose right knee was twisted in the last regular season game, would be ready for duty if needed. Except for his job of holding the ball on Don Chandler's placements and field goals, Guglielmi will be used only in case Y. A. Tittle should be injured.

Tittle reported his back, bruised in the Dec. 16 game with Dallas, felt good. The 36-year-old quarterback appeared in top form as he threw accurate short and long passes.

Coach Allie Sherman decided at the last minute to move his squad outdoors to the practice field instead of returning to the indoor field at the Army fieldhouse in neighboring West Point where the Giants worked Wednesday.

"The indoor workout served its purpose," said Sherman. "The players were able to work up a good sweat. But it was important to get outside again. We might as well get used to this stuff."

Green Bay's press agent, Tom Miller, had arrived in New York as the advance guard for the Packers who are due in New York late Friday afternoon. They plan to loosen up at the Stadium Saturday.

Asked how he compared the 1962 Packers with the 1961 champions who beat the Giants 37-0, Sherman said, "They are much the same club, only better. They are a young club, not an old one. Seasoning always helps a young club."

Penn State Favored in Gator Bowl

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The virtually unanimous opinion that Penn State will beat Florida in the Gator Bowl football game Saturday stems principally from an apparent advantage in the line.

Up front where games often are won or lost, Penn State is bigger. For its starting teams, Penn State averages 222 pounds while Florida averages only 216.

The difference would be even greater except for Florida's 260-pound tackle Frank Lasky, largest man on either squad.

Experience in the line also is on Penn State's side. The Nittany Lions have four seniors and three juniors in the starting line. They have been together virtually the entire season.

In contrast, Florida's line has changed personnel several times because of injuries. Currently it has two seniors, four juniors and one sophomore. Only three of the seven won letters last year.

Deere Rejoins Sooner Drills

MIAMI (AP) — Flu-ridden Monte Deere rejoined the Oklahoma football team Thursday, buoying the spirits of the underdog Sooners as they prepare for their Orange Bowl date with Alabama.

Deere was pressed into emergency service at quarterback about 10 days before the season started and came on strongly in the role.

Flu and a severe sore throat hit Deere over the weekend. He was treated during the Christmas flight here and ordered confined to his hotel bed Wednesday by Dr. Nika Willard, team physician.

Deere went through the full practice Thursday and coach Bud Wilkinson said he appeared to be all right.

Starting fullback Jim Grisham was unable to practice after bruising his right shoulder Wednesday. He is expected to play against Alabama on New Year's Day but may not be fully effective.

Snow Interferes With Packer Drills

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Coach Vince Lombardi put his Packers through a final major workout Thursday in preparation for their defense of the National Football League championship against the Giants at Yankee Stadium Sunday. A snow squall chased them off the field temporarily.

The Packers contended with 14-below-zero temperatures Wednesday and Thursday, just as they were warming to their work, the squall arrived with such dense snow that they couldn't keep track of the ball.

However, a couple of big city street sweepers summoned from Green Bay cleared the field while the players lurked in the clubhouse and the workout resumed.

The Packers will fly to New York Friday.

Pro Football: Not Easy Way To Get Rich

By BOB STERLING United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — So you want to own a professional football team?

Take a gander at this one statistic from one team — the Washington Redskins:

The tribe's weekly player payroll exceeds the combined player-coaches payroll for the entire 1937 season!

That's just one cost figure. Look at some of the others, revealed by the Redskins as fairly typical of any National Football League club.

—\$100,000 for air transportation, including five exhibition games.

—\$15,000 for the average hotel bill at a road game.

—\$75,000 for coaches' salaries.

—\$500,000 for player salaries.

—\$30,000 for medical expenses including vitamin pills and 64,000 yards of adhesive tape. (This does not include about \$17,000 in season retainers for a team physician, dentist and any special consultants).

—\$20,000 for halftime entertainment.

—\$12,000 for game films.

—\$25,000 for scouting trips.

—\$135,000 for office personnel payroll.

—\$16,000 for telephones.

—\$18,000 in legal fees.

—\$31,000 for various types of insurance including flight insurance.

—\$15,000 for the NFL players' fund.

—\$5,000 for footballs.

These are just some of the expenses of running a pro football team. They do not include such items as light and heat for the club offices, uniforms, printing bills and laundry.

Each player, for example, gets four jerseys and four pairs of pants — two for home games and two for road games. One jersey and one pair of pants cost \$40. Shoes average about \$22 a pair and the Redskins have used three pairs per player this season. (Shoes for backs and ends, made of special lightweight kangaroo leather, cost more than footwear for linemen).

"Consider just the item of publicity pictures," Redskins General Manager Dave Slattery pointed out. "It costs us \$5 a print — and on a predominantly rookie squad like we had last year, with not much of a backlog, photographs can be expensive."

Aussies Again Davis Cup Champs

Mexico Replaces U.S. As No. 1 Challenger

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Sports Writer

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Australia still is king of the tennis nations, but its crown is shaky and another country — Mexico — has risen to replace the United States as its chief rival.

The Australians won the Davis Cup for the 18th time — the 11th time in the last 13 years — Thursday when Rod Laver and Roy Emerson smothered Mexico's heralded doubles team of Rafael Osuna and Antonio Palafox 7-5.

The triumph, coupled with opening singles victories by Laver and Neale Fraser, gave the Aussies an insurmountable 3-0 lead in the challenge round and converted Friday's final singles matches into virtual exhibitions.

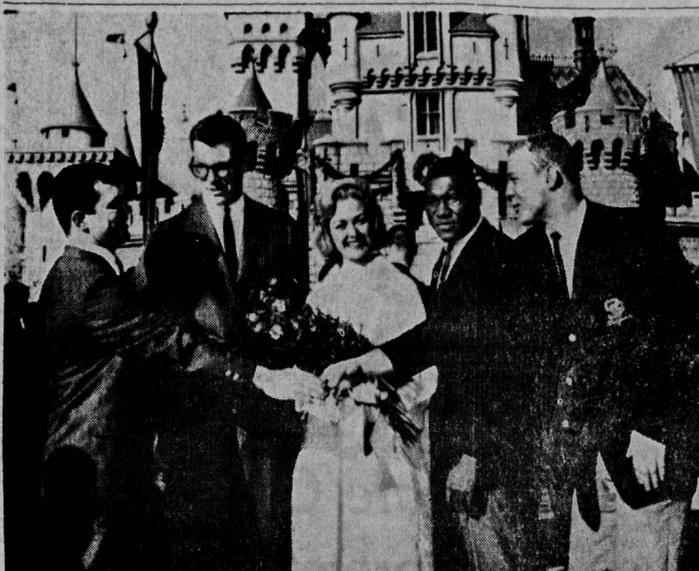
Fraser is scheduled to play Osuna in the first match with Laver opposing Palafox in the finale. There was a chance Roy Emerson would be substitute for the 29-year-old Fraser.

The Australians, with the best players in the world pouring off a seemingly unending assembly line, have dominated the sport so overwhelmingly that interest has been severely damaged.

The matches on the Milton courts here drew crowds of less than 8,000 each day and produced the smallest effort since World War II — \$44,800.

Harry Hopman, who as captain has led 12 of Australia's successful cup campaigns, sang the blues after the latest conquest.

If Laver, Australia's grand slam



Rivals Meet at Disneyland

Steve Underwood of Wisconsin and Marv Marinovich of Southern California reach across their co-captains, Pat Richter and Ben Wilson, and Queen Nancy Davis of the Tournament of Roses to shake hands at Disneyland Wednesday. The rival Rose Bowl players and their teammates toured the Anaheim, Calif., amusement park in a break from practice sessions. —AP Wirephoto

Promoter Hopes To Stage Patterson-Liston Bout Soon

By MURRAY ROSE AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Promoter Tom Bolan said Thursday he has high hopes of making the Sonny Liston-Floyd Patterson heavyweight title rematch within a couple of days despite the expressed opposition of World Boxing Association officials to the fight.

The president of Championship Sports, Inc., said either Baltimore or Las Vegas, Nev., was the likely site but added that Patterson would

call the shot for a March or April fight.

Bolan had a meeting scheduled for Thursday night with Patterson and the ex-champion's attorney; Jack Nilon, Liston's advisor, and Nilon's attorney at Nilon's New York residence.

"I hope we'll be able to iron out an agreement and reduce it to writing for a contract," said Bolan. "I don't think we'll be able to do it all this time."

Bolan said he wasn't concerned about the statements made by WBA officials who said that Patterson should meet one of the other challengers before fighting Liston again.

Both the Maryland and Nevada Athletic Commissions are members of the WBA.

Emile Bruneau, chairman of the WBA's world championship committee, said Monday his committee would recommend the automatic suspension from the WBA of any state or country that accepted a Liston-Patterson re-match at this time.

He was backed by Dr. Charles P. Larson of Tacoma, Wash., president of the WBA, who said Bruneau "pretty well expressed the opinion of all of us. We will support the recommendation."

Liston dethroned Patterson with a knockout in 2 minutes, 6 seconds of the first round at Chicago Sept. 25.

Under the terms of the return bout contract Patterson has with Liston, Patterson has the right to name the date, site, and promoter for the second fight.

Reeves Gains Full Control Of Rams with Record Bid

By BOB MYERS AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Daniel F. Reeves ended the battle of the millionaires for control of the Los Angeles Rams Thursday with a record high bid of \$7,100,000, the highest ever paid for a National Football League franchise.

Reeves, the broker-sportsman who brought the Rams to Los Angeles in 1946, outbid the wealthy triumvirate of Edwin W. Pauley, Fred Levy Jr. and Hal Seley at a private auction to gain sole control of the club — ending a seven-year feud.

Actually, Reeves will pay \$4,800,000 because he already owns one-third of the club.

Reeves said he is taking over as general manager from Elroy Mirsch, but will not decide on a head coach for a week or so.

In no sense, Reeves emphasized, is the interim coach Harland Svare, who took over when Bob Waterfield resigned in mid-season, out of consideration.

Reeves had warm notes for Mirsch, the mediating general manager for the past two years of the owners' war. He said Mirsch can continue in the Ram organization as long as he chooses, possibly as general manager.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the NFL presided over the private auction and received the sealed bids from Reeves and the Pauley group.

The Reeves offer was opened first.

The Pauley faction did not top the bid and thus apparently ended the long controversy between the owners. They had differed bitterly over general policies of running the club.

The initial Pauley bid was \$4,800,000 representing their two-thirds ownership. And under the bidding agreement, the top high bid had to be increased by 20 percent which would have meant that they would have had to bid \$8,600,000 to top Reeves' \$7,100,000.

The previous high for an NFL franchise was almost \$4 million in the sale of the Cleveland Browns several years ago.

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Sul Ross 74, Arlington State 68
McMurry 84, E. Cent. Okla. 83
Midwestern Univ. 65, East Tex. Baptist 58
- RED RIVER CLASSIC**
Fargo, N.D. (first round)
Concordia (Minn.) 77, Augustana (S.D.) 58
St. Thomas 73, North Dakota 66 (ot)
- LOS ANGELES CLASSIC**
Consolation (second round)
Utah State 71, Washington 60
Semifinal
Colorado St. 75, Northwestern 50
- NORFOLK NAVAL STATION INVITATIONAL**
(first round)
Pembroke St. 77, Frederick (Va.) 70
Old Dominion 64, Atlantic Christian 58
- GATOR BOWL TOURNAMENT**
(first round)
Florida 66, Rice 37
- HURICANE CLASSIC**
(first round)
Pittsburgh 96, Louisiana State 73
- BIG EIGHT TOURNAMENT**
(first round)
Kansas State 61, Missouri 43
- ALL COLLEGE AT OKLA. CITY**
(first round)
Memphis State 76, Toledo 61
- INVITATIONAL AT HASTINGS, NEB.**
(first round)
Emporia State 90, Morningside 73
- ALABAMA, COLO. TOURNAMENT**
(first round)
Western Colorado 79, Graceland 58
- QUEEN CITY AT BUFFALO, N.Y.**
(first round)
Arizona State 101, Rhode Island 85
- OTHER GAMES**
Purdue 76, Yale 66
Kentucky 85, Dartmouth 49
Temple 64, St. John's (N.Y.) 51
Ohio State 66, Butler 62
- NBA**
Boston 108, San Francisco 102
- ABL**
Pittsburgh 111, Philadelphia 95

No Daily Iowa Wednesday

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LONDON (AP) — weather flailed sixth straight weather-connection above 400 Frie

More cold, were predicted continent.

Traffic, rain accidents killed ons. Airport normal Friday, ern England passes," the Club reported.

Workers on Briton's south early blooming shoppers que 24 degree cold sales. British trains" to de

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