

It takes years before criticism

IT IS NOT yet time to judge the new government of South Viet Nam. It is having troubles and these make the headlines for the moment. The Viet Cong, no doubt knowing this is the real test, is throwing everything it can at the Vietnamese forces and their American advisers. It has won several quick successes but the question is: Can it sustain them? United States military advisers say the Vietnamese are much better organized now, and determined to fight the war in full earnest as the Diem forces never fully did.

On the military front, therefore, there is every reason to wait and see. The change is surely for the better on the Government's side, and it will take some months to show if it is adequate.

On the political front there is likewise trouble. Several newspapers have been suppressed — largely, it seems, because holdovers from the Diem Government in the new regime cannot take criticism. But there may be more to it than that. This is, after all, wartime. Yet newspapers are zealously leaping into circulation, written by men still smarting under the repressions of the Diem regime which fell with particular weight on the press and on politicians. It may take some incidents and controversy to shake this question down and determine how far the hounds of politics can be allowed to run without restraint in the middle of a war for survival.

Finally, critics of the new regime are troubled by the large numbers of holdovers from the old. This was inevitable. Some are military men, whose support was necessary to a quick and successful coup. Others are administrators and civil servants. There was no one trained to take their places right away.

So this is a good time for patience. This is a caretaker regime. As it brings the leading political figures of the country into consultation — this has been promised — the liberation that has taken place will be defined and given substance. Otherwise we are all in trouble.

Supporters of the Diem regime said that years were not enough for an adverse judgment. The regime of General Minh has had only weeks.

—The Christian Science Monitor

A clarified problem

THE U.S. BUREAU of Labor Statistics has helped clarify our unemployment problem as compared to that of other industrial nations in the period 1951-1960. According to its study, recently published, the following economic factors were important:

- The smaller percentage of our work force in agriculture.
- The higher proportion employed by others.
- The lower growth rate of our economy.
- The broader coverage and higher average amounts of unemployment compensation in the U.S.

The unemployment rate is lower in agriculture than in industry. If as much as one-quarter instead of 8 per cent of our labor force had been engaged in agriculture in 1960 — as in France — our overall unemployment rate would have been 5.2 per cent, not 5.6 per cent.

The self employed and those in non-paid domestic work are not by definition in our labor force. If as much as 30 per cent of our workers had been so employed (as in Japan) our 1960 unemployment rate would have been only 3.7 per cent.

Regarding productivity, it is suggestive that the United States, Great Britain and Canada have lagged behind the other industrial nations, and their unemployment rates, adjusted to the U.S. definition have been higher in recent years.

Finally, some importance must be attached to the relatively higher wages and unemployment benefits of American workers which permit laid-off workers to hold out for jobs in which they could use their skills and maintain their customary wage.

—The Mason City Globe-Gazette

The Daily Iowan

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By RALPH MCGILL

It long has been my idea that Esau, twin brother of Jacob, has had a bad press. This feeling has been buttressed by the ad nauseum speeches of Southern demagogues who speak of any person not following the dictates of the Klan and Birch Society mentalities as having, like Esau, sold out his birthright for a mess of pottage. But calmly, and eliminating the aforementioned bores, it never seemed likely that Esau was merely a gluttonous slob.



Now comes a small, but most

excellent book by Dr. Robert B. Greenblatt, "Search the Scriptures," that digs into the human endocrines and their work within us — and especially within some of the characters of the Bible. Dr. Greenblatt, a scholarly gentleman with many years of teaching behind him, and more to go, applies the latest scientific and medical knowledge to the human condition of the Biblical days. He too has wondered, "What man is, what woman... the miracle of reproduction, growth and development; why some are tall and others short, some weak and others strong; how in our world's competitive bustle man copes with rage, hate, and the sweats of insecurity, and apprehension, yet also laughs and labors with joy..."

The Ralph McGill column —

At long last — justice for Esau

LET US TAKE ESAU, for example. In Genesis 25: 29-33 it is written:

"And Jacob sod (boiled) pottage; and Esau came from the field and he was faint. "And Esau said to Jacob, Feed me, I pray thee, with that same red pottage; for I am faint. . . . "And Jacob said, Sell me this day thy birthright. "And Esau said, Behold, I am at the point to die; and what profit shall this birthright do to me? "And he sold his birthright unto Jacob. "NOW, JACOB was a sly, greedy man, preying on human weakness. But it hardly follows that, Esau despised his birthright. He was, as he said, sick, faint, and feeling near to death. Dr. Green-

blatt asks if there is not here revealed some psychological need greater than that for his birthright.

"In almost certainty," speculates Dr. Greenblatt, "Esau was the victim of an illness recognized only in recent times; hypoglycemia, or low blood sugar." When insulin was discovered in 1921 it made possible the management of persons suffering from uncontrollably high blood sugar. It was years later that an able clinician, Dr. Seale Harris, of Alabama, observed that some patients showed signs like those resulting from an overdose of insulin. Research identified the syndrome of low blood sugar — hypoglycemia.

The symptoms of this syndrome, says Dr. Greenblatt, are

hunger, fatigue, and sudden weakness, apprehension, confusion, blackouts and even stupor. Victims feel "at the point to die."

Such a victim was Esau, who knew he must have food instantly or fall into a blackout — perhaps death. Discouraged, confused, apprehensive, ignorant of what was wrong, he knew only that red pottage had previously relieved him. . . . He recognized it, saying, "Feed me with that same red pottage."

Doctors now know that long-time management of the disorders produced by low blood sugar is dependent on high-protein feedings — and red lentils are high in protein.

ESAU HAS GROWN up as a mighty hunter — an outdoors

man with no feeling for cultivating a field. Unhappily, he often was sick, frightened and discouraged by the weakness and the feeling of imminent death. "At the point to die" what did a field to be tilled mean to him? One feels better about Esau and an added contempt for Jacob.

There are other chapters — 30 of them. And each treats of the human condition in Biblical days in terms of our present medical and psychological knowledge — Joseph and Potiphar, Zacheus and the sycamore tree, Tamar, the wicked woman of Proverbs, and so on. It is a fascinating book, helping us to humanize many personalities of the Bible.

And it is good to have Esau receive a fair shake.

Heffner is first vice president of instruction

By CAROLE ANDERSEN Staff Writer

Ray Heffner Jr. is the first to occupy the position of vice president for instruction and dean of the faculties at SUU, a new administrative post created at the November 1962 meeting of the Iowa Board of Regents.

Heffner's duties are similar to those held by Provost Harvey H. Davis. Heffner assumed duties here in February, 1963, working closely with Provost Davis, who retired in August, 1963.

Heffner said the title Provost was replaced because it implies a range of responsibilities including all areas of the University. "THE UNIVERSITY HAS expanded to such an extent that the President and Board of Regents decided to change the structure," Heffner explained.

There are now three vice presidents each having the responsibility of a specific area of the University: vice president for instruction and dean of the faculties; vice president for research and dean of the Graduate College; and vice president for business and finance.

As vice president for instruction and dean of the faculties, Heffner is responsible for the functions of all academic branches of the University and the coordination of all academic programs.

EACH COLLEGE OF the University is divided into departments with a department head or chairman in charge, Heffner explained. Each school is under the guidance of a director or dean.

Heffner acts as a liaison between the administrative heads and the president of the University. He refers their requests and recommendations to the president who then submits them to the State Board of Regents, the governing body of the University.

Heffner said his daily activities include committee sessions and meetings with faculty members and heads of colleges. Meetings in-

clude discussions of budgets, promotions of academic members, and changes in the academic programs," he explained.

"THE UNIVERSITY IS in a constant state of change," Heffner said. "Requests for facilities, equipment, and revisions in catalog material are initiated by committees of various colleges." Heffner meets with these committees and refers their proposals to President Hancher.

Heffner also helps in screening candidates for academic vacancies in addition to recommending promotions for academic members.

"The percentage of faculty turnover is not great on this campus," he said. "The quality of faculty members that were added here last year was superb."

HEFFNER SAID the production of well-qualified faculty members is a national problem. It is not yet an acute problem on this campus, he added, although the competition among universities for good teachers is becoming more intensified each year.

Among the several committees to which Heffner belongs is the University Council on Teaching, a committee concerned with improving the instruction program at SUU.

"The Council on Teaching is presently discussing the maintenance and promotion of more personal contact between faculty and students," Heffner said.

HE CITED the possibility of meshing the academic program with living accommodations for example. Perhaps we should build co-educational dormitories equipped with library facilities, offices and classrooms, he said.

The University Council on Teaching is not a policy-making committee. It is composed of representatives from each college of the University. Dealing with academic problems of the University,

committee members strive to stimulate interest in teacher and program improvement.

Other committees to which Heffner belongs include the Academic Board, Administrative Council, Honorary Degrees Committee, Building Advisory Committee, and Legislature Advisory Committee.

HEFFNER CAME HERE last year from Indiana University where he was associate dean of the faculties and associate professor of English.

At Indiana Heffner was recognized for his help in developing the honors program of advanced studies for students of high scholastic ability. And he was instrumental with development of the University's programs in foreign language and international studies.

Where Will You Worship?

- AGUDA ACHIM SYNAGOGUE**
603 E. Washington St.
—
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1330 Keokuk St.
Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
- BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**
8 St. & Fifth Ave.
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Church School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
7 p.m., Evening Worship
- BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH**
411 S. Governor St.
Rev. Fred L. Penny
Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Church Service
- TRINITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH**
E. Court & Kenwood Dr.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
7 p.m., Evening Service
- THE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
1318 Kirkwood
Sunday, 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.
Sunday, 9 a.m., Church School
10:30, Sunday School
6 p.m., Sacrament Meeting
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
1035 Wade St.
Sunday, 9:45, Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Church School
7:30 p.m., Evening Service
- THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**
Clinton & Jefferson Streets
Rev. John Craig
10:45 a.m., Family Christmas Service
3:30 p.m., Church School Christmas Service
6:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship
- EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE**
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
Mr. Vernon Schrock, Speaking
7 p.m., Evening Service
- FAITH UNITED CHURCH (Evangelical and Reformed)**
1945 p.m., Church School
Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
North Clinton & Fairchild Streets
Sunday, 8:30 and 11 a.m., Worship
9:45 a.m., Church School
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
217 E. Iowa Ave.
Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m., Worship
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**
722 E. College St.
Sunday, 9 a.m., Lesson-Sermon and Sunday School
- ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH**
224 E. Court St.
Sunday, 6:30, 8:15, 9:45 and 11 a.m., Sunday Masses
6:45 and 8:15 a.m., Daily Masses
- GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN CHURCH**
(Meeting at the Englert Theatre)
Sunday, 9 and 11 a.m., Services
10 a.m., Sunday School
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
26 E. Market St.
Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Church School and Worship
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**
Jefferson & Dubuque Streets
9:30 and 11 a.m., Church School
9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Services
- FRIENDS**
Phone 6-2571
Iowa Memorial Union
Sunday, 10 a.m., Meeting for worship
- FAITH BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP**
Timothy R. Barrett, Pastor
Montgomery Hall, 4-H Fairgrounds
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
7 p.m., Evening Service
- UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL SERVICES**
405 University Hospital
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Worship Services
- FREE METHODIST CHAPEL**
2024 G St.
- CORALVILLE METHODIST CHURCH**
806 13th Ave.
Rev. Dan Thomas, Pastor
9 a.m., Sunday School
10:15 a.m., Worship
6:30 p.m., MYF
- ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Johnson & Bloomington Streets
Sunday, 8 and 10:30 a.m., Services
9:15 a.m., Sunday School
9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
(Meeting in the 4-H Building One Mile South on Highway 218)
Sunday, 9 a.m., Morning Worship
10 a.m., Church School
- GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH**
1854 Muscatine Ave.
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Worship Service
- IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHAPEL**
432 South Clinton
(Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention)
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
6 p.m., Training School
7 p.m., Evening Worship
- JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**
2120 H St.
Sunday, 3 p.m., Public Address
4:15 p.m., Watchtower Study
- MENNONITE CHURCH**
614 Clark St.
Sunday, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
7:30 p.m., Evening Service
- VETERAN'S HOSPITAL CHAPEL**
Sunday, 9 a.m., Worship
9 a.m., Communion — First Sunday
- OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH**
2301 E. Court
8:30, 10:45 a.m., Services
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**
221 Melrose Ave.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL**
(Missouri Synod)
404 E. Jefferson
Services at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
7:45 p.m. Student Vespers
- SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH**
Kelona
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Divine Worship
- ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Sunset & Melrose Ave.
University Heights
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Worship, Church School
11 a.m., Worship, Church School
- LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING**
Corner of 17th Road and Coralville Road
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Worship
10:30 a.m., Sunday School
- FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY**
Iowa Ave. & Gilbert St.
Khoren Arisian Jr., Minister
10 a.m., Church School and Adult Disc. Group
11 a.m., Church Service
- ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH**
2910 Muscatine Ave.
Sunday, 9:30 & 11 a.m., Worship
9:45 a.m., Church School, Adult Discussion Group
- ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL**
105 N. Riverside Dr.
Sunday, 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 4:30 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.
- ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH**
518 E. Davenport St.
Sunday, 8:30, 8, 10 and 11:45 a.m. Sunday Masses
7 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses
- TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
Robert E. Holshammer, Rector
320 E. College St.
Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m., Family Service and Church School
11 a.m., Office of Morning Prayer and Sermon
- HILLEL FOUNDATION**
122 E. Market St.
7:30 p.m., Friday, Sabbath Services
- ST. MARY'S CHURCH**
Jefferson & Linn Streets
Sunday, 6:30, 7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m., Daily Masses
8:45 and 9:30 a.m., Daily Masses

Letter to the editor —

Forces of love: setback after setback

To the Editor:
Much is the same year as we celebrate the Christmas holidays, for in our great Jewish-Christian heritage there is much to be treasured. The gathering of families, the exchange of gifts as tokens of love and brotherhood, the feasting and festivities, the pageantry of the Christmas Story — all beautiful and deeply meaningful traditions that we must not relinquish. Yet this Christmas is somehow different for this year has been different. The forces of love and brotherhood seemed to have suffered setback after setback. In the death of Pope John XXIII the world lost a great apostle of love. The

burnings, bombings and brutalities associated with the civil rights movement have far overshadowed the token victories for brotherhood. The murder of Medgar Evers and the vicious bombing of the four Birmingham Sunday School children are still too jarring to talk about. Even our moments of triumph have turned to ashes in our mouths. The passage of the atomic bomb test ban treaty was made to sound like a great military victory rather than a step toward international sanity. The August 28th March on Washington, the largest political demonstration in our nation's history, brought an eloquent message of love and brotherhood to the Congress and to the nation. This message fell largely on deaf ears. Congress has yet to act and the nation still accepts hate. We seem to have become morally frigid. I see this as a result of the many tendencies in our culture stressing the acceptance of violence as a means of getting our way. One of the main factors in our foreign policy is the bargaining power of our armaments. We call this "dealing from a position of strength." Thus when Khrushchev issues an ultimatum on Berlin, our President tells us to build fallout shelters so that we might be ready for anything. We were apparently ready to use nuclear weapons when we discovered missiles in Cuba. Everyday in our homes we are confronted with violent television programs that certainly must have the effect of making us less sensitive to the shock of human death. Late in November, just as we were to begin our festive season, we were shocked by the shots that murdered our President and the President's murderer — our TV programs have become real life dramas.

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 publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.**
- VETERANS** — Each student under PL550 or PL634 must sign a form to cover his attendance during the month of December. Forms will be available in B-6, University Hall beginning January 2. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- THE MAIN LIBRARY and Browning Room** will be open part-time during the Christmas vacation. The Library will be open the following hours: Friday, Dec. 20, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Browning Room: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 21: 7:30 a.m.-12 noon; Browning Room closed. Sunday, Dec. 22: closed. Monday, Dec. 23: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Browning Room: 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 24: 7:30 a.m.-12 noon; Browning Room: 9 a.m.-12 noon. Wednesday, Dec. 25: closed. Thursday, Dec. 26: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Browning Room: 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, Dec. 27: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Browning Room: 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 28: 7:30 a.m.-12 noon; Browning Room closed. Sunday, Dec. 29: closed. Monday, Dec. 30: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Browning Room: 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 31: 7:30 a.m.-12 noon; Browning Room: 9 a.m.-12 noon. Wednesday, Jan. 1: closed. Thursday, Jan. 2: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Browning Room: 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, Jan. 3: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Browning Room: 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 4: 7:30 a.m.-12 noon; Browning Room closed. Sunday, Jan. 5: 7:30 a.m.-12 noon; Browning Room closed.
- CHRISTMAS SALE** at the Guild Galleries, 1309 1/2 S. Clinton. Ceramics, enamel, painting, sculpture and prints. Hours are 3:30-5:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Open all day Saturdays before Christmas.
- PHYSICAL EDUCATION EXEMPTION TESTS:** Male students wishing to take the exemption tests for Physical Education Skills must register to take their tests by Wednesday, Jan. 8, in 122 Field House, where additional information concerning these tests may be obtained. Students who have not registered by Jan. 8 will not be permitted to take the exemption tests during the first semester of the 1963-64 school year.
- PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE.** Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Van Atia at 7-5645. Those desiring sitters should call Mrs. Carter at 6-8330.
- TO CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES** in February: Orders for official graduation announcements of the

swells with the same fervent "Amen!" that it did last August 28th in Washington as I heard Dr. Martin Luther King proclaim: "I say to you today, my friends, even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up, live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.' . . . When we allow freedom to ring — when we let it ring from every city and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, 'Free at last, Free at last, Great God, a-mighty, We are free at last.'"

David R. Pederson, G 608 1/2 East Jefferson

Or So They Say

Prayer should never be taken out of the public schools. That's the only way a lot of us got through. —Grit

Yes, this year was different; looking toward 1964 should generate a sense of dread. Yet even in this dark hour my heart still



Still No Trace Of County Jail Escaped Prisoner

The Iowa City Police Department said Friday evening that there still was no trace of Thomas

G. Johnston, 19, who escaped from jail here Wednesday night. Johnston appears to have "vanished into thin air" after his escape from the Johnson county jail. Deputy Sheriff Donald L. Wilson said Friday.

Johnston, who was charged with the rape of an 18-year-old girl, slipped out the front door of the jail after he had been permitted

Visiting SUI Prof Schedules Adult Discussion Classes Here

Three night discussion sessions for adults in Iowa City dealing with such topics as "Overcoming Nervousness," "Keeping the Train of Thought Going," and "How Much Should a Leader Talk," will be offered Jan. 7, 14 and 21 at Iowa City High School.

Man Freed After 64 Years Behind Bars

CHESTER, Ill. (AP) — Richard Honeck, smiling and erect, walked out of Menard Penitentiary Friday and into a bewildering modern world that 64 years' imprisonment had kept from him.

"But things don't seem too awfully complicated so far," he said on the snow-covered grounds of the old brownstone prison as Christmas carols sounded over a loud-speaker.

"I haven't seen this view in a long time," he grinned. "Just think, tonight I'll be with my niece and I can spend Christmas — and the rest of my life — with her."

HONECK, 84, who went to prison in 1899 for murdering a former school teacher, was paroled to the care of his closest living relative, Mrs. Clara Orth, 63, of San Leandro, Calif.

Honeck, who had received no mail or visitors in 59 years, will fly to California.

"I am looking forward to the plane trip," the old man said. "I have never been close to an airplane and I can't imagine what a jet plane, like the one I'll be on, looks like."

HONECK'S ONLY view of planes were those he saw flying over the prison. This week is the 60th anniversary of powered flight.

Before Honeck left the prison, he said goodbye to inmate companions in the bakery where he had sliced bread for more than 30 years. He passed out nine candy bars to them and shook hands with the man who had been his guard for 35 years.

Lt. Jake Sharp, 70, Warden Ross Randolph escorted Honeck to freedom.

McNamara Okays Plans In Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Revamped battle plans led Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara to express hope Friday for tough and gainful campaigning by South Viet Nam's U.S.-backed military forces against Communist guerrillas in 1964.

"Now let's be real tough," the secretary urged his Vietnamese counterpart, Maj. Gen. Tran Van Don, in winding up his second visit to Saigon in three months.

Then McNamara took off for Hawaii and Washington.

Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh's ruling junta, which has been accused by some U.S. officials of playing politics at the expense of the war, was reported planning now to drop shotgun tactics and concentrate striking power in some key regions until they are fully pacified.

Other regions — particularly the Mekong River delta and the country's southern tip where the Communist hold is strongest — would be left temporarily under un-molested control of the Red Viet Cong.

The 1964 "Great Decisions" program will begin in February. This is the new version of the program in which 300 Johnson County residents participated last year.

Topics slated for discussion include "World Communism Today," "France and the West," "Egypt and the Middle East," "Disarmament," "Castro's Cuba," "Indonesia," "Foreign Aid" and "Ideological Warfare."

Background information, prepared by a non-partisan educational organization, the Foreign Policy Association, is available to all those taking part in the discussion. The cost of this material is the only charge for the program.

The plaintiffs brought the appeal in District Court several years ago and after it had been tried they requested a new trial. The motion was granted and later upheld by the Iowa Supreme Court, so the recent trial was scheduled.

The Larews sought \$22,500 in the appeal of condemnation of a portion of land in front of their property on South Riverside Drive.

Friday's case was the final jury action until Jan. 6, Judge Clair E. Hamilton said Friday.

Larew's Win Decision In Court

The Johnson County District court awarded \$13,000 to Richard and Eugene Larew Friday afternoon in the second trial of the appeal of a highway commission land condemnation case.

For instance, this week a request came over the network from Gainesville, Fla., for two eyes for a patient with ulcerated corneas. Without corneal transplants could be performed within hours, the corneas would rupture and the patient would lose his sight.

An eye was available at the Eye Bank at University Hospitals. An Iowa Highway Patrolman took the eye in a special container to the airport at Cedar Rapids to be put aboard a plane leaving at 9:30 a.m.

Another eye was available at the eye bank in Washington, D.C., and was soon on the way to Florida. Both eyes had reached Florida by 7 p.m. and the sight-saving surgery began at 9 p.m.

With the exception of Sunday, the Eye Bank Network is on the air at 6 a.m. in summer and at 7 a.m. in winter. An evening network meets at 7 p.m. The network is on the air for about 12 minutes during each session.

The "ham" operators who make up the network have a variety of occupations — businessman, housewife, doctor. The only reward for their service is the satisfaction they receive from helping their fellow

Prof Publishes History of Cornbelt

Farming on the Illinois and Iowa prairies in the nineteenth century is the subject of a new book by Allan C. Bogue, professor of history at SUU.

"From Prairie to Cornbelt," published by the University of Chicago Press, describes the transformation of the land from prairie to farmland during the last century. The book focuses upon the farmer himself and the range of problems he had to solve. It also challenges the view that the post-Civil War period was one of unrelieved agricultural depression.

A series of personal sketches of diaries, journals, and letters, adds particular interest for general readers as well as those with an interest in midwestern history.

Professor Bogue has been a member of the SUI faculty since 1952. He is president of the Agricultural History Society, and the author of several previous works.

Award Contracts For County Home

The County Board of Supervisors Friday awarded contracts totaling \$29,324 for kitchen and laundry equipment in the new Johnson County Home.

The Hockenbergs Fixture Co. of Davenport will supply kitchen equipment costing \$17,599. Troy Laundry Machinery Co. of Moline, Ill., will provide laundry equipment at a cost of \$9,825.

The Hockenbergs company will also supply ranges and ovens for \$2,100.

The County Home is scheduled for completion next summer.

An Eye Bank Network—

'Ham' Operators Help Save Sight

Friday marked the first anniversary of a unique organization — the Eye Bank Network — which has helped save scores of persons from blindness.

The idea of Dr. Alson E. Braley, head of ophthalmology at SUI, the Eye Bank Network is made up of amateur radio operators who contact eye banks around the nation that may have eyes available for emergency corneal transplant operations.

The network was organized by Dr. Braley, an amateur radio operator himself, with the help of Ted Hunter of the SUI Department of Psychology. Professor Hunter is also a "ham" operator and helped found the Lions Eye Bank at SUI.

Beginning with 11 operators, the network has now grown to 45 operators from coast to coast. During the first year, the network has helped locate 76 eyes for emergency operations and 62 "surplus" eyes which were not scheduled to be used immediately but were made available to eye banks that needed them.

Twelve eyes from the eye bank in Iowa City have been shipped to various cities — St. Louis, Chicago, San Diego, Calif., Winston-Salem, N.C., and others — for use in emergency operations. Ten eyes have come to the Iowa Eye Bank from other places to meet emergencies.

For the eye surgeon faced with an emergency, the Eye Bank Network now provides a way in which he can quickly contact most of the eye banks in the nation for help.

For instance, this week a request came over the network from Gainesville, Fla., for two eyes for a patient with ulcerated corneas. Without corneal transplants could be performed within hours, the corneas would rupture and the patient would lose his sight.

An eye was available at the Eye Bank at University Hospitals. An Iowa Highway Patrolman took the eye in a special container to the airport at Cedar Rapids to be put aboard a plane leaving at 9:30 a.m.

Another eye was available at the eye bank in Washington, D.C., and was soon on the way to Florida. Both eyes had reached Florida by 7 p.m. and the sight-saving surgery began at 9 p.m.

With the exception of Sunday, the Eye Bank Network is on the air at 6 a.m. in summer and at 7 a.m. in winter. An evening network meets at 7 p.m. The network is on the air for about 12 minutes during each session.

The "ham" operators who make up the network have a variety of occupations — businessman, housewife, doctor. The only reward for their service is the satisfaction they receive from helping their fellow

Lowering of Flag To End Mourning

The flag over Old Capitol will be taken down from half mast at sundown Sunday, marking the end of the 30-day period of mourning for President John F. Kennedy.

Since early in the afternoon of the day of President Kennedy's assassination, Nov. 22, the flag on Old Capitol has flown at half mast 24 hours a day. It was illuminated by floodlights during the hours of darkness in accordance with official custom.

University officials said the flag probably will be turned over to the University Archives.

KANEHI FINED \$200—

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Rod Kanehi, utility man for the New York Mets, was found guilty of resisting arrest in Municipal Court Thursday and fined \$200 and costs by Judge Gerald W. Gleason. He was freed on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

FREE SHOW TODAY!

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Man Freed After 64 Years Behind Bars

CHESTER, Ill. (AP) — Richard Honeck, smiling and erect, walked out of Menard Penitentiary Friday and into a bewildering modern world that 64 years' imprisonment had kept from him.

"But things don't seem too awfully complicated so far," he said on the snow-covered grounds of the old brownstone prison as Christmas carols sounded over a loud-speaker.

"I haven't seen this view in a long time," he grinned. "Just think, tonight I'll be with my niece and I can spend Christmas — and the rest of my life — with her."

HONECK, 84, who went to prison in 1899 for murdering a former school teacher, was paroled to the care of his closest living relative, Mrs. Clara Orth, 63, of San Leandro, Calif.

Honeck, who had received no mail or visitors in 59 years, will fly to California.

"I am looking forward to the plane trip," the old man said. "I have never been close to an airplane and I can't imagine what a jet plane, like the one I'll be on, looks like."

HONECK'S ONLY view of planes were those he saw flying over the prison. This week is the 60th anniversary of powered flight.

Before Honeck left the prison, he said goodbye to inmate companions in the bakery where he had sliced bread for more than 30 years. He passed out nine candy bars to them and shook hands with the man who had been his guard for 35 years.

Lt. Jake Sharp, 70, Warden Ross Randolph escorted Honeck to freedom.

Historical Society Elects Members

The State Historical Society of Iowa elected 353 persons to membership in December, according to Dr. William J. Peterson, superintendent.

The following members are from Johnson County: Barbara Dixon, A9, Clinton; Lester G. Benz, assistant professor of journalism; Warren Harris, 308 Church St.; Mrs. A. O. Helbride, 213 S. Capitol St.; The Rev. Robert E. Holzhammer, 1330 Highland Ave.; James Hurt, 429 Bowery; Wiggo Jensen, RR 5; Grant Keppler, 421 5th Ave., Coralville; George Kriz, 620 Oakland Ave.; Dorothy Lind, 301 Iowa State Bank and Trust Building; Marion Miller, 1708 E. Court; Rose Neuzil, 108½ N. Johnson; W. V. Pearson, 8 Rowland Ct.; Frank Seiberling, RR 1, North Liberty; Dr. Charles G. Sleichter, 229 Iowa Ave.; Woodrow Weeber, 22½ S. Dubuque; Jack Yanaush, 110 Montrose.

Miss A. A. Angelsberg, Mrs. Lulu Blecha, James R. Gill and George V. Haman are also new members from Johnson County.

Local Woman Seeks Divorce from SUI Prof

Mrs. Eva L. Bargeburr, 415 S. Governor St., has filed a petition for divorce in Johnson County District Court seeking a divorce from Frederick P. Bargeburr, professor of religion.

They were married last April 7 in San Francisco, according to the petition.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

We'll Be Opening 7:15 A.M. Jan. 1, 1964 serving All You Can Eat - \$1.27 every evening from 4:30 - 7:30

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Bowl Season Swings Into Action

Four SUlowans Featured In North-South Game Today



JERRY BURNS

The Liberty Bowl in Philadelphia, the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston and the North-South All-Star game in Miami Saturday will get the post-season football business into high gear.

From now until Jan. 19 the weekends will be full of football, college or pro, with the television cameras trained on most of them.

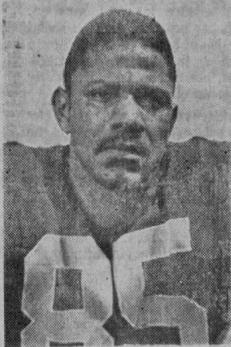
If Philadelphia's Liberty Bowl succumbs to apathy and pneumonia after Saturday's revival, it will go out with a cracking good football game between North Carolina State and Mississippi State.

BAYLOR'S Don Trull will be the main point of interest in the Bluebonnet Bowl when this fine passer leads his team against defense-minded Louisiana State.

The North-South game at Miami will find Jack Concannon of Boston College and the Philadelphia Eagles pitching for the North against George Mira of Miami, Fla. and the San Francisco 49ers.

The television customers will be able to follow all three by a little judicious switching of the dial. The

Iowa's Head Football Coach Jerry Burns will share coaching duties with Michigan's "Bump" Elliott on the North team today. Three standout players on Iowa's 1963 grid team will play for the North. End Cloyd Webb will wear No. 33, center Gary Fletcher will wear No. 45 and guard Walter Hilgenberg will wear No. 56 in the nationally televised game.



CLOYD WEBB

Liberty Bowl starting at 1 p.m. EST, will be carried by the National Broadcasting Company. The Bluebonnet gets under way at 3:30 p.m. EST on CBS and the North-South is on at 4 p.m. EST on ABC.

PROMOTER Bud Dudley admittedly isn't making Liberty Bowl plans past Saturday with only 10,000 expected to brave the sub-freezing temperature at 102,000-seat Philadelphia Stadium. But Dudley may have something when he asks: "With the exception of Navy vs. Texas in the Cotton Bowl, who has a better attraction?"

The actual game has been obscured by talk of finances, racial issues involving the appearances of two southern teams, and the weather. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People had threatened to picket the stadium because of Mississippi State's appearance.

Baylor and LSU take identical 7-3 records into the Bluebonnet with about 50,000 or 60,000 due to turn out at Rice Stadium.

THEY expect about 40,000 at the Orange Bowl for North-South game with an interesting alignment of individual talent, some of whom already have signed pro contracts. Mira has a flock of fleet receivers in the South squad. Concannon has an interesting back-up man in George Bork, the passer who set those fabulous records at Northern Illinois.

BOND HITS HOMERS—

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Walter Bond, a Cleveland Indians farmhand at Jacksonville cracked a pair of home runs in the Ponce Lions' 5-3 victory over Mayaguez in a Puerto Rican Winter Baseball League game Thursday.



WALTER HILGENBERG



GARY FLETCHER

AL Slugging Crown Goes To Killebrew

BOSTON (AP)—Harmon Killebrew, Minnesota's hard-hitting outfielder, edged teammate Bob Allison and Elston Howard of the New York Yankees in winning the American League slugging championship in 1963, the final official averages showed Friday.

KILLEBREW finished with a .555 average on 286 total bases in 515 times at bat. Allison was the runner-up with a .533 mark followed by Howard, the circuit's Most Valuable Player, with .528.

Mickey Mantle of the Yankees, who won the slugging title with a .687 average in 1961 and .605 in 1962, wound up with .622 last season. However, he appeared in only 65 games with 217 plate appearances because of injuries.

To be eligible for the slugging title a player must compile a minimum of 502 plate appearances including official times at bat, bases on balls, sacrifices and hits by pitches.

Carl Yastrzemski of Boston, the batting leader, received the most bases on balls, 95. Dave Nicholson of the Chicago White Sox set a major league record by striking out 175 times. The former mark was 138 established by Jim Lemon of Washington in 1956.

Al Kaline of Detroit drew the most intentional passes on balls, 12. Cleveland's Max Alvis was hit by a pitched ball the most times, 10.

MINNESOTA captured the club slugging crown with a .430 average. The Yanks were next with .403 followed by Boston, .400, Detroit, .382 and Cleveland .381.

Slugging averages are compiled by adding the total bases amassed on all hits and dividing the aggregate by the number of official times at bat.

Former All-Ohio Football Player Dies of Cancer

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—John Biehl Sulsberger, a former first-team All-Ohio high school football selection, called the finest lineman on this fall's Ohio State University freshman team died Friday of cancer at age 18.

Sulsberger, the only child of Dr. and Mrs. J. Biehl Sulsberger, died at Good Samaritan Hospital here, where he had been a patient since Dec. 12.

The cancer was discovered just last month after the football season at Ohio State. Sulsberger underwent an operation at University Hospital, Columbus, before being transferred to the hospital here last week.

Connie Hawkins To Play In RI Basketball Game

Connie Hawkins, former SUI freshman basketball star, will be one of the feature attractions of the Harlem Globetrotters when they meet the Atlantic City Sea Gulls in Rock Island, Ill., on Saturday, Jan. 4.

The game is scheduled to be held in the Rock Island Fieldhouse. After leaving Iowa in 1961, Hawkins played in the American Basketball League before it folded.

Davis Cup Plans Continue After Aussie Players Rebel

By WILL GRIMSLEY Associated Press Sports Writer ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)—Australian Davis Cup preparations moved ahead with apparent normalcy Friday although clouded by a report of a threatened player rebellion against too-stringent international controls.

There were widespread published accounts that Roy Emerson, Australia's No. 1 player, Wimbledon runner-up Fred Stolle and six other ranking performers might boycott the national championships next month in Brisbane. There also were hints the players might even try to transfer their tennis allegiance to Britain.

THE DAVIS Cup Challenge Round with America, scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday next week, apparently is not jeopardized but there seemed no way of keeping the controversy from affecting Australia's defense of the international trophy.

It was a bombshell dropped smack in the middle of Australian tennis just when that country is threatened with the loss of the

Davis Cup to the vastly improved United States team headed by Wimbledon king Chuck McKinley and Dennis Ralston.

HARRY HOPMAN, long time Australian Davis Cup captain, and other tennis officials shrugged off the reports as a "mountain made out of a molehill" but under surface there was no question all are greatly concerned.

Hopman insisted that the Davis Cup plans and practice are not affected by the battle between the unhappy players and the Australian tennis brass.

THE ISSUE which had been simmering boiled over when a Melbourne attorney disclosed that Emerson, who is president of the newly formed players association, had sought legal advice on the possibility of players obtaining British credentials.

Lynda Johnson Gives Trophy To Longhorns

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Miss Lynda Bird Johnson, daughter of the President, presented The Associated Press national football championship trophy Friday to the University of Texas Longhorns.

"This is wonderful," said Coach Darrell Royal in an informal ceremony in the office of University Chancellor Harry Ransom.

"You deserve it," Miss Johnson said. The tall, dark-haired 19-year-old sophomore at the university handed Royal a gold plaque that becomes the permanent possession of Texas.

The Longhorns also get to display, for at least a year, the tall gold trophy that passes each year to the college team picked by a special panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The trophy passed this year to Texas from the 1962 national champions, University of Southern California.

In the final AP poll on Dec. 10 Texas had 34 votes for first place and a total of 460 points. Navy was second with 10 first-place votes and 418 points.

Little Hawks Win Against Dubuque For Four in Row

Iowa City's Little Hawks defeated Dubuque 33-11 here Friday night for the third straight Mississippi Valley wrestling win and fourth of the season without a loss.

Tom Bentz, 95, Bob Bream, 165, and Tom Barbatie, 180, all won matches by falls with Bentz pinning Dan Sheldon in 1:38. Bream pinned Dubuque's Roger Hauptert in 4:39 to take his seventh straight match victory. Barbatie took two minutes even to pin Rick Hartman and capture his sixth win of the year against one loss — the same record as Bentz.

The Hawklet reserves also won 35-8.

Johnson Signs Mexican Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson signed Friday a treaty to end the century-old Chamizal boundary dispute with Mexico and give that country 437 acres from the border city of El Paso, Tex.

The President said the lingering trouble between neighbors finally yielded to good will, tolerance and trust. And he saw in this a pattern by which "other problems in our hemisphere, and for that matter throughout the world," might be solved.

Speaking to a group of dignitaries, reporters and cameramen crowded into the historic treaty room in the private residential quarters of the White House, the President said "this is a moment of which we can all be proud."

He did not refer directly to the fact that the United States, after agreeing to arbitration of the dispute, refused in 1911 to accept the arbitrators' award.

Members of the U.S. Senate had stressed this in urging approval of the treaty which went through the Senate unanimously except for the vote of a Republican senator from Texas, John Tower. He said he voted no because the document was not submitted to the Texas Legislature for approval.

Johnson emphasized the importance of the treaty and the fact it shows that "old and distasteful problems can be solved if men of honor seek to understand the other man's viewpoint." Still, the President made the signing ceremony a homey, informal occasion.

Charge Dropped Against Amonti In Italian Court

BRESCIA, Italy (AP)—Italian heavyweight boxing champion Sante Amonti said Friday he was in top condition for his scheduled Stockholm bout against former world champion Floyd Patterson, and would oppose any suspension move.

Amonti and Patterson are due to meet Jan. 6, but the possibility of Amonti being suspended was raised Thursday.

Judge Giovanni Arca dropped manslaughter charges against Amonti in connection with an automobile accident in January of 1961. The fighter's car killed one woman and injured four other persons.

The judge accepted Amonti's explanation that he had temporarily lost his eyesight due to a recurrence of a brain ailment. However, the judge asked Brescia government officials to withdraw Amonti's driving license. The officials have not announced a decision.

Sports sources here feared that withdrawal of the license might prompt the suspension of the champion by the Italian Boxing Federation.

After Student Riot—

Soviets Issue Stern Warning to Africans

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union sounded a sharp warning Friday to African students who joined in this week's angry march on Red Square: Respect our laws or get out of the country.

The warning came in an announcement from the official government news agency, Tass.

"If there are people who do not like the Soviet laws and do not want to obey them, these people can leave our country at any moment," Tass declared.

Several hundred students from many parts of Africa stormed into Red Square on Wednesday in angry outcry at the death of a Ghanaian student they claimed had been knifed by a Russian. The Russian version is that he froze to death while drunk.

Before the startled eyes of Russian onlookers, the Africans marched up to the main gates of the Kremlin, yelling anti-Russian slogans and complaining that even in Russia — where all men were supposed to be equal — they faced race prejudice.

"IT IS TO BE regretted," Tass said sternly, "that the meetings of the Ghanaian students which began in connection with their claims to the embassy of their country resulted in the disturbance of public order in Moscow streets. It is quite natural that this is resented by the Russian people."

And then it added its warning—if they didn't obey the laws they could quit the country.

The Tass statement was published in Izvestia, the Soviet government paper. It was the first published word ordinary Russians had had that a demonstration took place.

The man whose death started the rumpus was a 29-year-old medical student from Kallinin. The Africans said he had been killed because he wanted to marry a white Russian girl. They said the girl's family and friends objected because of racial prejudice. The Tass statement said there isn't any discrimination in the Soviet Union.

The Russians say the body was picked up near a railroad track

OPERATION FOR ALOU—

NEW YORK (AP)—Matty Alou, San Francisco Giant outfielder, underwent an operation for the removal of a torn cartilage in his left knee Friday at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. Surgeons said Alou would be in fine condition by spring training.

just outside Moscow last Friday. Tass issued the official Soviet autopsy report. He died due to exposure to frost while drunk, this report said, and doctors found no signs of violent death.

5 Accidents In Iowa City Friday Night

Five accidents, including a 3-car crash at the corner of Church and Gilbert streets, were reported to Iowa City Police Friday night.

An estimated \$1,500 in damages resulted from the 3-car accident. Police estimated damage to a parked auto, owned by Herbert Joseph, G. Iowa City, at \$700. Damage to an auto driven by Samuel Schneider, RR2, West Liberty, was estimated by police at \$300 and damage to an auto driven by George D. Ford, G. Morgantown, W.Va., was put at \$450.

Ford was charged with failure to yield the right of way in connection with the accident. No one was injured in the accident.

In a separate accident, Dwight R. Eckel, A1, Shelby, suffered a possible broken shoulder when he was struck by an auto driven by Dr. Maurice Le Vois, 824 N. Gilbert St.

Police said Eckel ran across the intersection of Madison and Iowa Avenues against a red light and into the side of the Le Vois auto.

A third accident was reported by Gary Steffensen of 1400 Arthur St. He told police someone backed into his auto, which was parked in front of his home.

Also reporting similar hit and run accidents were Lynn Bent, Chase Motel and Mrs. Larry Yoder, Kalona.



127 S. Dubuque Flower Phone 8-1622



How to be smarter than your wife (on the subject of Savings Bonds)

Of course, there's no question about who's smarter at your house on most subjects. But to remove any doubt as to who knows more about U. S. Savings Bonds, the Treasury Department presents this little quiz. You take it first so you'll know all the answers and then pop it on your spouse. Great for the morale.

- 7. A Bond that costs \$18.75 will:
 - Grow to \$25 and stop
 - Keep on growing if you don't cash it in
- 8. You can have somebody else buy your Bonds for you.
 - true
 - false

- 1. A Series E Savings Bond reaches maturity in:
 - 5 years
 - 7 1/2 years
 - 10 years
- 2. The money you earn from Savings Bonds is exempt from state and local income taxes.
 - true
 - false
- 3. You have to be an American to buy U. S. Savings Bonds.
 - true
 - false
- 4. Americans owned more Savings Bonds in:
 - 1943
 - 1953
 - 1963
- 5. Uncle Sam will give you a new Bond free if:
 - You accidentally toss it in the washing machine
 - The neighbor's dog swallows it whole
 - A thief steals it
- 6. It's hard to redeem a Savings Bond.
 - true
 - false

- ### ANSWERS
- 1. 7 1/2 years is correct.
 - 2. True. What's more, federal tax on E Bond interest may be deferred until the Bond is redeemed.
 - 3. Generally speaking, true. You must be either a resident; a citizen living abroad; or an employee of the U.S., military or civilian.
 - 4. In spite of the fact that Bond-buying was nearly universal during the war years, the correct answer is 1963.
 - 5. You're right no matter which answer you checked.
 - 6. False. Any bank will redeem your E Bond anytime after the two-months' holding period.
 - 7. A Series E Bond will keep growing for 10 years past maturity. Extension is automatic.
 - 8. True. A perfect example is the Payroll Savings Plan. You can buy Bonds for other people, too. In fact, they make excellent gifts.

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