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Viet Cong Propose 4-Day Cease-Fire During Celebration

SAIGON (AP) — A High South Vietnamese source said Wednesday the government would accept the Viet Cong's offer of a four-day cease-fire that would cover the lunar new year festivities next month.

A spokesman for the premier's office, while declining to speculate on the outcome, said the War Cabinet would meet soon to decide on the offer.

It was known that American officials are expecting the Allies to tacitly accept the truce, probably by issuing their own offer covering roughly the same period, from one minute after midnight Jan. 20 through Jan. 24.

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong came out with another cease-fire plan Tuesday night while the world watched Hanoi for any sign that the Christmas truce and the current break in U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam might lead to negotiation.

Maintaining a familiar custom, the Communist National Liberation Front's radio announced the Viet Cong will stop attacking "the puppet armed

forces and government" of South Viet Nam during the celebration next month of Tet, the lunar New Year.

The celebration runs four days, Jan. 20-23.

A LULL normally develops on both sides during the observance of the lunar New Year and Saigon authorities have been inclined to dismiss past Viet Cong offers of a Tet truce as propaganda intended to take advantage of that fact.

The break early this year, for instance, lasted seven days.

The Red bid came as U.S. jets spared North Viet Nam from attack for the fourth consecutive day. A U.S. spokesman said even reconnaissance planes stayed out of North Vietnamese air space.

HO CHI MINH'S Red regime said nothing about the bombing lull, but broadcast a charge that American planes had scouted its territory Christmas Day, Sunday and Monday for "spying and provocative activities." It protested to the International Control Commission.

Word Awaited On Illegal Trip To Viet Nam

NEW YORK (AP) — Sponsors of a mission to North Viet Nam by three Americans looked forward Tuesday to their momentarily expected first report from Hanoi.

The U.S. State Department kept mum on whether it would bring charges against the trio. A federal law forbidding such unauthorized trips provides up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Members of the mission were Staughton Lynd, an assistant history professor at Yale; Herbert Aptheker, a Communist party veteran, and Thomas Hayden, a founder of the Students for a Democratic Society.

THEY ACTED on a months-old invitation received by Aptheker from the Communist government of Hanoi while he was attending a peace conference in Finland last summer. The three left New York nine days ago and flew to North Viet Nam by way of Brussels, Prague, Moscow, Peking and Cambodia.

The trip was sponsored by a New York magazine called "Viet-Report," which has been highly critical of U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

A spokesman for the magazine said the mission would report on the attitude toward the Viet Nam conflict presently taken by the Hanoi government and the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

IN A STATEMENT issued after their departure became known, Lynd and Hayden said "we go as politically independent individuals" seeking to clarify "the other side's approach to peace."

Lynd, 36, is the son of Robert S. and Helen M. Lynd, who wrote "Middletown" and "Middletown in Transition," sociological studies of Muncie, Ind., published in 1929 and 1937.

A Quaker, he was graduated from Harvard in 1951 and long has been active as a writer for leftist magazines and a speaker at meetings protesting U.S. involvement in Viet Nam. He has been an assistant professor at Yale since the fall of 1964.

APTHEKER, 50, is director of the American Institute for Marxist Studies in New York. In 1963, he and the late Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, then head of the Communist party in America, successfully challenged in court the State Department's right to deny passports to native Communists.

Hayden, 26, and a University of Michigan graduate, helped organize the Students for a Democratic Society and has taken part in civil rights activities by the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee in Alabama and Mississippi.

In their statement, Lynd and Hayden said they were paying for their trip with their own money and with "gifts or loans from individual friends."

Washington Cool Toward Hanoi Truce

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington greeted coolly Tuesday the newest Communist announcement of a pause in the guerrilla attacks in South Viet Nam.

Hanoi, U.S. officials said, has yet to respond to the halt in U.S. air raids on the North, now in its fifth day.

Because the Viet Cong announcement of a four-day cease-fire over the Vietnamese New Year, Jan. 20-23, was directed at the South Vietnamese government rather than the United States, the State Department deferred to the Saigon regime on any response.

However, press officer Robert J. McCloskey said that in the last New Year cease-fire period proclaimed by the Viet Cong there were, as he termed it, "violations on their own initiative of their own declaration."

He said he wanted to remind newsmen that the guerrillas attacked the American base at Pleiku immediately afterward.

It was after that Communist assault that the United States began retaliatory bombings of North Viet Nam.

U.S. sources tended to discount the significance of a new Viet Cong New Year's proposition.

They said that a year end lull had been an annual affair during the long guerrilla war; that Saigon forces had usually observed it too; and that U.S. troops possibly would slacken their pace if the Saigon government decided to do so temporarily next month.

There was more interest here in what response to the suspension might come from the Communist side.

Soviet Brass To Visit Viet

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet delegation led by high-ranking Communist party leader Alexander Shelepin will visit Hanoi, shortly, Tass the official Soviet news agency, announced Tuesday night.

The delegation will visit the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam (DRV) at the invitation of the Central Committee of the Vietnamese Workers Party and the government of the DRV, Tass said.

Shelepin recently emerged as the No. 2 man in the all-powerful Soviet Communist Party under party first secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Tass gave no other details. The visit comes at a time when the Soviet Union has been reasserting its strong interest in developments in Viet Nam.

Chinese Youths Are Helping Cong Fight U. S., Says Hanoi

TOKYO (AP) — Radio Hanoi said Tuesday "several hundred thousand Chinese youths, including a large number of army men, have enlisted as volunteers to fight by the side of the Vietnamese people against the U.S. aggressors."

Where these volunteers may have enlisted and their present whereabouts were unexplained in the broadcast quoting an article in the official newspaper Nhan Dan.

Red China has at various

times expressed full support for the Vietnamese Communists and maintained that withdrawal of U.S. troops is an essential condition for peace in Viet Nam.

In entering the Korean War, Peking labeled its troops "volunteers."

Nhan Dan played up Chinese aid to North Viet Nam.

"The 650 million Chinese people support and assist with all their might and their heart our people in defeating the U.S. aggressors," it said.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

10 cents per copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa—Wednesday, December 29, 1965

Forecast

Considerable cloudiness and warmer today. Cloudy tonight and Thursday. Colder with snow likely Thursday, occasional rain southeast. Highs today in the 40s.

2 Killed At Amana Crossing As Train Crashes Into Truck

80 M.P.H. Collision Drags Truck A Mile

Two 58-year-old South Amana men were killed instantly when the truck in which they were riding slid on ice into the path of a passenger train shortly after 3 p.m. Tuesday.

The accident occurred at the intersection of an Amana Colony private drive one mile east of the Highway 220 crossing.

Iowan Staffer Tells Details Of Fatalities

By GAYLE HALLENBECK
Asst. City Editor

(The writer of this story was aboard the train when the accident occurred—Ed.)

The train jostled slightly and I could hear a noise like gravel being thrown. I found out later that both movement and noise were caused by an accident in which two men were killed.

The train began slowing down. A priest who was sitting in the seat ahead of me went to the exit. By the time the train had stopped, the passengers were aware that an accident had happened.

In the seat next to the priest's sat a mail-sorter who would eventually begin his job on this train's mail car. He told the passengers around him that he was sure there had been a collision. He said he was sure he had seen a fender near the tracks.

A few men got up to investigate. Passengers speculated but for the most part remained in their seats. One of the men returned. "I saw one man back there under the train. He looked just like hamburger."

I went outside. The man was right. I went to the front of the train where the truck was smashed against the engine. Wreckers had arrived and were prying the truck from the train.

A man said he could identify Albert Shoup. There was a slash across the back of Shoup's head just above the neck, he said.

I went back to the passengers and answered as many questions as I could.

By the time the priest had returned, most of the passengers were peering out the windows to watch the highway patrol and police officials at work. He told the passengers that he thought two men had been killed, but that officials weren't sure.

The train's heating system was not working and, by the time one hour had passed, most of the passengers were wearing coats and gloves.

Train officials did not pass through the car, so the passengers anxiously questioned anyone who had been outside. But no one knew anything more than what the priest had told them.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department put into effect Tuesday an embargo on shipments of petroleum and shotguns from the United States to Rhodesia.

The government previously had announced that it would support the action of Great Britain in cutting off the flow of oil.

The Rhodesian government, controlled by whites, has declared its independence of Great Britain, which is trying to push it back into line by economic pressure.

The embargo takes effect immediately. It applies to petroleum, gasoline, kerosene and about a dozen other petroleum products.

The Commerce Department said the restrictions on shotguns and shotgun shells was in line with a U.S. arms embargo announced by United Nations Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg Nov. 12. The State Department's Office of Munitions Control has other types of arms and ammunition.

The pickup was traveling north when it slid in front of Rock Island passenger train 10 which was traveling east from Omaha to Chicago.

The two men, Otto C. Berger and Albert Shoup, who is believed to be the truck's driver, died from multiple injuries, Highway Patrol officials said late Tuesday.

Both men were badly mangled. The 3-ton 1960 Ford pickup remained smashed against the engine and was dragged about a mile, train officials said. According to the Highway Patrol, Berger fell from the truck about a quarter mile after the impact and Shoup about a half mile later.

The train, which was traveling at 80 miles per hour at the time of the accident, stopped about two miles east of South Amana.

The train was delayed about an hour and a half. None of the passengers were injured. The train had to travel at slow speeds to Iowa City because portions of the truck were embedded in the pilot, an iron shield protecting the front of the engine. Repairs took 15 minutes in Iowa City.

Joe McAvoy of Des Moines, the engineer, said he saw the truck sliding on the ice and tried to stop.

Funerals for the two men are pending at Hoover-Valentine Funeral Home in Marengo.

Father Of 3 Works Days, Still Gets A's

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — William E. Constable, 35, worked 9 years in a big Indiana limestone quarry.

He married Mary E. Dodd of Bloomington and they had three children.

He worked up to the responsible job of estimator for the Bloomington Limestone Co.

"I finally decided my life was a waste and I decided to get busy and do something with it," Constable said.

He then enrolled in Indiana University and continued to work eight hours a day.

He was selected Tuesday for Phi Beta Kappa scholastic society with a cumulative grade average of 3.95 of a possible 4.0. He will be graduated next August with a bachelor's degree in government after five years of double duty.

Then Constable plans to enter law school.

He has become one of the university's top students while sleeping five to six hours a night and skipping lunches.

"I schedule my classes around my job and if necessary my job around my classes," he says.

Most of his courses are in the early morning, during the noon hour, and in the evening.

All this was possible, he adds, only because of cooperation by his employer, his wife and their children, girls 13 and 1 and a son, 10.

2 East Germans Escape To West

BERLIN (AP) — With the aid of stolen American uniforms and U.S. Army license plates, an East German man and woman escaped from East Berlin on Dec. 19, a U.S. Army spokesman said Tuesday.

The spokesman said "we rejoice with those who succeed in fleeing from oppression" but, "we cannot condone either the theft or fraudulent use of Allied uniforms and equipment."

Informed sources said a West German drove a car into East Berlin with the stolen plates and uniforms inside, met the two refugees and changed license plates.

Lind Urges Study Of City Problems

This is the first of two interviews with Iowa City's new councilmen.—Ed.

A study of "the overall community problems, and not just urban renewal" is needed for a growing Iowa City says Robert H. Lind Sr., city councilman elect.

Lind, 62, of 438 Lexington Ave., is one of two new councilmen who will take office Monday. He and Loren L. Hickerson, 618 Brown St., were elected in November.

In an interview with The Daily Iowan recently, Lind advocated a comprehensive study of the city's needs, such as traffic, zoning and municipal services, so that the council could make long-range plans.

The council has such a study under consideration, he said, adding that he will push for its prompt completion.

One problem, the shortage of police personnel, is evident now, said Lind.

"The council has spent so much time lately on urban renewal that they have had to overlook certain things," he said. "Some problems are coming to the fore ground, mainly the need for increased police protection."

On Dec. 7 the council authorized an increase in the maximum size of the city police force from 26 to 30. But, Lind said Tuesday, more men are still needed.

Lind was appointed in 1962 to a six-year term on the Civil Service Commission. Its duties include giving examinations for police force applicants.

On the subject of the new council's attitude toward urban renewal, Lind said, "Generally there is no opposition to urban redevelopment. There would be opposition to a 'bull-dozing' plan, but not to orderly advancement."

Lind described the need for urban renewal in the perspective of merchant sales. According to a survey made for the city, he said, general retail stores should sell \$60 of merchandise a year for each square foot of space. The survey found that most downtown Iowa City stores already exceeded this figure and that business was expected to increase by 40 per cent over the next five years, Lind said.

"This indicates we are beyond our capacity to serve properly," the new councilman noted. "How are we going to handle it? The survey people have said that if the downtown merchants don't handle the business, someone else will. To handle the additional trade, we will need some changes, some redevelopment."

Lind suggested downtown merchants could determine their benefits from urban renewal by comparing the profits of a 40 per cent increase in trade with increased overhead costs due to improvements.

Two other problems Lind said needed immediate consideration were traffic and parking. However, he doesn't see the large number of student autos as an unwelcome burden to the city, any more than autos from a local industry.

"The University is a part of the city and it is a joint problem to do the best we can to provide parking," he said.

The possibility of another bridge across the Iowa River, especially if development occurs as expected around the new high school on the west side of the river, was also mentioned by Lind.

In closing, Lind said that he was looking forward to his new responsibilities on the council.

Lind, the owner of a photo and art supply store, received the second highest number of votes of the nine candidates in the council primary Oct. 19 and of the four candidates in the election Nov. 2.

Hubert Asks Cooperation From Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey flew into Tokyo Tuesday night on the first stop in his Asian tour and told the Japanese the United States needs their help in a search for peace.

"We value your friendship and respect your counsel," Humphrey said to Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and Foreign Minister Etsusaburo Shima in a brief airport welcoming ceremony. "We need your help in our common endeavors."

A BIG ANTI-American demonstration appeared to have fizzled. Police cleared some leftist demonstrators from the airport shortly before the vice president's jet landed. A small number of rightists, surrounded by police, displayed a big placard saying "Welcome, Mr. Vice President."

In downtown Tokyo some 2,000 leftists shouting "Mr. maker Humphrey go home," marched for 40 minutes shortly before Humphrey's arrival. Police reported the demonstration was noisy but orderly.

Humphrey, on his first important overseas trip since becoming vice president, is stopping off in Tokyo for talks en route to the inauguration in Manila of Philippine President-elect Ferdinand Marcos.

Humphrey arrived at a time when the United States has halted the bombing of targets in North Viet Nam. The press almost unanimously is opposed to bombing North Viet Nam.



ROBERT H. LIND
New Councilman

Strike Threatens War Ammunition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The heavy guns of federal pressure were brought to bear Tuesday on negotiators in a strike that the government said threatened a critical shortage of ammunition for the war in Viet Nam.

Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor said it was "imperative" that production be resumed at the Olin Mathieson Chemical Co. in East Alton, Ill., where AFL-CIO Machinists have been on strike for nearly a month.

Federal mediators pushed for a voluntary settlement after the talks were moved here Monday night, with the hint of stronger federal action in the background if necessary.



ANNE FORD, daughter of Henry Ford II, poses with her husband, Giancarlo Uzielli, at her Fifth Avenue apartment Tuesday night after their marriage.—AP Wirephoto

Fanfani Submits Resignation, But Moro Rejects It

ROME (AP) — Amintore Fanfani, criticized for his role in a purported North Viet Nam peace feeler, offered his resignation as foreign minister Tuesday in the midst of a new political storm. Premier Aldo Moro rejected it.

Fanfani acted to disassociate himself from anti-American remarks made by his friend Giorgio La Pira at a recent party given by the foreign minister's wife.

La Pira had visited Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital, and reported President Ho Chi Minh told him he would go anywhere to meet anyone to bring an end to the war. After Fanfani passed this one to President Johnson, Hanoi denied any peace overtures were made. But La Pira stuck to his version.

At the party, La Pira, ex-mayor of Florence, was said to have assailed Moro and Secretary of State Dean Rusk and declared communism was dead in Red China.

In a telegram from his Alpine vacation retreat, Moro cleared Fanfani of association with La Pira's remarks and added: "I beg you, therefore, not to insist upon your dismissal, which I do not think I am able to accept."

Fanfani was president of the U.N. General Assembly. The latter post ended when the assembly adjourned last Wednesday.

In his letter of resignation, Fanfani made it clear he had no intention of backing down from what he did in passing the La Pira report on to the U.S. government.

But he criticized La Pira's remarks at a party at Fanfani's home Dec. 20 when the foreign minister was still in New York.

The storm broke over the weekend when the right-wing weekly *Borghese* published what it called an interview with La Pira quoting what he was supposed to have said about Rusk and Moro.

Amid the press denunciations that followed, La Pira said his remarks were no interview but simply tongue-in-cheek observations made privately at a social gathering. *Borghese* replied that the quotes were correct.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Night clubs and restaurants must begin offering Mexican-made wines and cheeses within the next 30 days to comply with a new federal law. An official government publication notes that under the new law restaurants also must have typical Mexican desserts available.

Up shortly after 6 a.m., the two men breakfasted on deer meat sausage, scrambled eggs and caffeine-free coffee and resumed their talks, Laitin reported. They continued the discussion during a long walk around the ranch, he added.

Yea team

THE UNIVERSITY PHYSICAL PLANT should be commended for the excellent job it has done in dealing with the problems created by the Christmas Eve snow storm.

Why, in not over two days time they had most of the University side walks almost clean of the fluffy white stuff. Of course, one would not expect them to work on Christmas Day, and by the time they got around to doing the snow removal job much of the snow had been packed into ice.

The removal of the packed snow took so many extra man-hours that the Physical Plant was unable to begin snow removal from University parking lots and streets for several days. In the meantime, in order to avoid a dangerous injury to anyone foolish enough to try to use these parking lots and streets, the Physical Plant scattered sand and rock salt.

This task presented still another difficulty to the Physical Plant, for it had to divert many men from the snow removal crews in order to sand the streets and there were no crews left to begin snow removal from the parking lots. And any way by this time the snow in the parking lots was so packed by the inordinantly heavy use they were given that the Physical Plant decided it was useless to try to remove the snow anyway. Better to continue sanding; after all, it will soon snow again and the Physical Plant would just have to start over.

The Physical Plant should, indeed, feel very proud of their very excellent handling of the enormous problems posed by snow removal from University property.

- Dave Hickman

Religious work

PEACE ON EARTH, good will to men, and all that good time Christmas cheer has passed. After all, who ever heard of carrying the Christmas spirit much past Dec. 25? It would be ridiculous.

But evidently this is just what some people are trying to do. Even today - Dec. 29 - the Pope is working to promote peace in Viet Nam. He doesn't seem to believe that a few hours of peace at Christmas are enough, and he'd like to extend a cease fire to last for a long time - hopefully all year long.

Although many persons in the United States believe strongly in "separation of church and state," and they might say that clergymen should stay out of politics, there are some political issues which cannot be considered apart from moral and religious considerations. The Pope is working to make peace on Earth more than just a nice thought to be mouthed at Christmas time. He is setting an excellent example for other clergymen throughout the world.

- Jon Van

Screwy letters

IT HAS BEEN REPORTED that mail to Washington has opposed the U. S. policy of supporting Britain's stand on the Rhodesian rebellion.

This is probably because most Americans don't even debate the soundness of the policy. The few who support white supremacy and racism would be the only persons to even consider writing a letter.

A handful of members of such outlandish outfits as the John Birch Society can shower Washington with 250,000 letters within two weeks, but the quality of the correspondence should be considered as more significant than mere quantity.

- Jon Van

Bills, bills, bills

THE PRESIDENT is currently faced with the problem of his budget. No, he isn't worried about financing Luci's wedding or a new coat for Lady Bird; it's the war that's bothering him - or more correctly, the wars.

Can the richest country in the world fight men in Viet Nam and poverty at home? This is the question facing Lyndon. The fact is it can, but there will be bills to pay, which mean higher taxes.

The President is loath to tell John Q. Public he cannot have his cake and eat it (although there is a question as to whether the Viet Nam war is actually "cake"). It will be interesting to see how the Great Wangler handles this problem.

- Jon Van

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First name cards drive folks nuts

By ART BUCHWALD

The box of pistachio nuts arrived two days before Christmas. The card said, "With love, Bob and Ginny."

"Who's Bob and Ginny?" I asked my wife. "I don't know. It came from Chicago. We don't know any Bob and Ginny in Chicago."

"The nuts came from Chicago," I pointed out. "Bob and Ginny could have ordered them by mail."

"But," my wife said horrified, "that means they could be living anywhere."

"Let's not panic," I said. "Do we know any Bob and Ginneys?"

"We know a Bob and Kathy, a Bob and Alice, a Bob and Lucille. I can't think of any Bob and Ginny."

"What was the name of that couple we met at Easthampton who were friends of Frank and Joan's?"

"Frank and Joan who?"

"You know, Frank and Joan from the beach club."

"OH, THAT FRANK and Joan. Let's see their friends' names were Adolph and Phyllis."

"Not those friends. The other friends who had the Volkswagen bus."

"You mean Peter and Mary?"

"Yeah. Well, it couldn't be from them."

"What about Bob Kingsbury?"

"He's married to an Ellen," I said.

"But they weren't getting along very well. They could have split up. He might have married a Ginny, for all we know."

"By the same token Harold and Ginny Clyde could have split up and she could have married

a Bob. It's more likely in their case."

"It's driving me nuts," my wife said. "I don't know who to thank."

"Hey, wait a minute," I said. "What's the name of the couple in Los Angeles who came to Washington and we fixed them up with an FBI tour?"

"His name was Bob."

"Right, and what was her name?"

"I'll look it up in my diary." She came back a few minutes later, her face hanging. "Bob's wife's name was Bobby."

"Bob and Bobby. That's a funny combination for a married couple."

"That's what you said when you met them."

"Why don't we write to Chicago and ask them who sent us the pistachio nuts?"

"Because it will be too late. We can't very well thank Bob and Ginny in February for sending us nuts in December."

"What difference does it make if we don't even know who they are?"

"DO WE KNOW any Bobs who got married recently?"

"No, and I don't know any Ginneys either."

"Could they be a sister and brother?" my wife suggested.

"They could be a father and daughter, for all I know. Let's forget it and just eat them."

"I can't eat them with a clear conscience if I don't know who sent them."

"Wait a minute, wait a minute. Don't we know a Bob and Ginny who live in Klosters, Switzerland?"

"You mean the friends of Irwin and Marion that we sent the peanut brittle to last year?"

"That's right. How did we sign the card?"

"With love from Art and Ann."

"It figures. They're just trying to get even with us."

My wife said, "I think it's a dirty trick."



BUCHWALD



"Let's Not Have Any Of That Rendezvous Stuff Around Here"

Church ruling stirs controversy

By OLE DUUS

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) - Tired of preaching to empty churches, a defiant Lutheran vicar has demanded that parents who have a child baptized in his church agree to attend services once a month for 14 years.

So far, six couples have pledged to obey the "mild Church discipline" of the Rev. Ludvig Husum, 29, vicar of the twin parishes of Sobber and Sotre Aalstrup, in central Jutland.

But one couple refused to pay what they thought was a stiff price in churchgoing. They lodged a complaint with the bishop of the diocese. Trouble is brewing all over the place.

"I have decided to stay and fight. I take my guidance from the New Testament rather than from Church laws. I am a priest, not a lawyer," the Rev. Mr. Husum says.

THE BISHOP has warned him, advising him to take six months' sick leave to think it all over. The Ministry of Churches has told him, quite flatly, that it is against the law of the land to make people go to church by coercion.

The vicar faces possible trial by a consistory court, but he says he won't budge, even if he ends up being kicked out of the Lutheran State Church.

"I don't want Jesus to disown me on Judgment Day because I was a coward," he says. He wants the laws changed to make it compulsory for parents to be regular churchgoers from the day their child is baptized until the day of his confirmation at the age of 14.

Why just once a month?

"I figure the Lord will be satisfied with that," the vicar says.

The Rev. Mr. Husum preaches in two churches every Sunday. In one the attendance never surpasses 8 per cent of the parish population. In the other, attendance frequently is down to 4 per cent.

Most other Danish vicars are no better off. Though 98 per cent of all Danes are members of the Lutheran "People's Church," less than 7 per cent of them are regular churchgoers. They become automatically members of the Church when baptized, but may quit anytime and escape the Church tax. However that takes initiative and apparently very few find it worth the trouble though they may never go inside a church.

Only the king is constitutionally bound to be a member of the Lutheran Church which, in fact, is no real state church. It is autonomous, and though the Ministry of Churches covers all its costs from church tax revenues, it rarely intervenes in ecclesiastical affairs.

"But in this case there is no doubt. Parents have a right to have their child baptized, without any conditions, as long as they pay the church tax," a ministry spokesman says.

UNDER THE RULES, a Danish vicar may refuse to wed divorcees or officiate at funerals if the deceased is to be cremated. Church-going can be required only of children being prepared for confirmation.

"This is a headache in many vicarages, and if the Church is so rotten that it cannot stand up to this, then it would be all for the better to be left with God's church only," the Rev. Mr. Husum says.

Pointing up the basic problem, Mrs. Bodil Kock, minister of churches and staunch opponent of any sort of church discipline, commented dryly: "How could churchgoing be controlled? By issuing a book of tickets to be clipped at the door?"

The Rev. Mr. Husum has this reply: "Take it that a word is a word."

"And," he adds, "I do want to meet my flock again in heaven."

Japanese corps promote peace

By KO SHIOYA

TOKYO (AP) - The vanguard of Japan's volunteers sets out Friday to teach Southeast Asians how to grow better crops, how to speak Japanese - and teach the elements of Judo.

It is a form of atonement for Japan's mistakes in the past, the chief of the corps says. As a start, seven boys and two girls go to Laos and Cambodia. Soon 22 others will be in the Philippines and Malaysia. They are called Overseas Cooperation Volunteers.

Officials say the volunteers will be increased to around 500 by 1968, working in nearly 30 Asian and African nations.

"This program is not an imitation of the U.S. Peace Corps," says Kimio Shinoura, head of the volunteers office.

"We began working out detailed plans nearly 16 years ago.

"The main purpose of the volunteers is, of course, to promote good will between Japan and the host nations.

"Providing these nations with Japan's technical and other kinds of cooperation will help further existing good relations.

"I would say we should have started this program much earlier. Japan should in such a way atone for its World War II atrocities, especially in Southeast Asia."

The volunteers' office initially elected 50 applicants but cut the list to 31.

The 31 underwent a strenuous two-month training including the languages and histories of the nations.

The volunteers will receive \$150 a month overseas, plus about \$42 monthly readjustment allowance to be paid when their service ends in two years. Gogging and medical facilities will be supplied by the host nations.

The first 31 volunteers include 23 agricultural experts, five language instructors and three instructors in judo and swimming.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Friday, Dec. 31
University holiday.

EXHIBITS
Dec. 5 to Jan. 9 - "15 Op Artists," Gallery Art Building.

Dec. 13 to 30 - University Library Exhibit: "Christmas Essays."

CONFERENCES
Dec. 28 to 29 - College of Medicine Faculty Conference, Union Illinois Room.

Trickery suspected in cease fire

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Ap Special Correspondent

One-sided Viet Cong declarations of cease-fires for the lunar New Year are virtually annual affairs and have shown no connection with genuine peaceful intentions on the part of the Communists in Viet Nam. Experience indicates that the cease-fire is part of psychological and political warfare designed to strike at the South Vietnamese and U.S. rear.

The Viet Cong promise of four days of cease-fire Jan. 20-23, along with other developments, likely will breathe a new spark of life into the ashes of hopes for a lasting truce and negotiations.

But the hopes remain fragile. In view of the lull in U.S. bombing operations against North Viet Nam and the sharply stepped-up Soviet interest in the conflict, the Viet Cong themselves may be preparing to sabotage any effort to bring about truce talks.

THE CEASE-FIRE for Tet - as the lunar New Year is called in Viet Nam - can be a form of psychological weapon. It demonstrates to the South Vietnamese that the Viet Cong has the power to offer them a rest, give them a brief taste of what peace might be like.

The last Tet cease-fire continued seven days. Then, as now, the Viet Cong announced it would not attack troops of the Saigon government, not mentioning the Americans. For the whole week there was little activity.

That cease-fire period - the lunar New Year

was later - ended Feb. 7. That day Viet Cong forces suddenly mounted coordinated attacks on U.S. installations at Pleiku, 240 miles north of Saigon, killing eight Americans and wounding more than 100.

That development spurred the United States into retaliatory bombings of North Viet Nam, and it marked the beginning of a massive U.S. buildup. There were 23,000 Americans on hand then. Today the figure is approaching 200,000.

THAT 1965 ATTACK, signaling the end of Tet, also coincided with Alexei N. Kosygin's arrival in Hanoi for talks with the North Vietnamese government. If the Soviet premier went there with any notion of persuading Hanoi to go to a conference table - as Red China suggests he did - the U.S. bombings probably could have scotched such an effort.

In that period, too, there was much talk of peace feelers and overtures through Paris and other capitals, denied by Washington. The Viet Cong had been taking a beating in the period just preceding the cease-fire, and had a week in which to regroup their forces.

Against the background of recent propaganda from Peking and the Viet Cong's political arm, the National Liberation Front, the cease-fire for 1966 fits into a pattern. The strategy being preached is encirclement of the cities of South Viet Nam, and the Viet Cong may count on its cease-fire to encourage city dwellers to hope for a more lasting period of rest from 20 years of turmoil.

Sign situation receives attention

To the Editor:
SUBJECT: Editorial from the Iowa City Iowan Concerning Information Signs on I-40
In the editorial by Jon Van, mention is made of the fact that for reasons unknown the State has designated that people should not go to certain towns listed on various exit signs between Iowa City and Des Moines. Marengo is listed as one of these towns.

Mention is also made of the fact that instead of painting over the towns listed on the existing signs or putting tape over them, the State has

erected new signs in front of the new permanent signs. The new signs consist of two posts on which narrow, white panels have been erected to block out the towns names.

Please be advised that County Road C between I-80 and Marengo is being improved. The Highway Commission has been cooperating with Iowa County in an attempt to restrict traffic using this road while it is under construction.

L. M. Clauson
Chief Engineer

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.

MAIN LIBRARY Christmas Hours
Monday-Wednesday, Dec. 20-22, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, Dec. 23, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 24, closed (University Holiday); Saturday, Dec. 25, closed (University Holiday); Sunday, Dec. 26, closed (Christmas); Monday, Dec. 27, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 28, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 29, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, Dec. 30, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 31, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Reserved Book Room 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. also).

BROWSING ROOM
Monday-Wednesday, Dec. 20-22, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday-Sunday, Dec. 23-25, closed; Monday-Thursday, Dec. 27-30, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday-Sunday, Dec. 31 to Jan. 2, closed.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION skills exemption tests. Male students wishing to take the exemption test in Physical Education Skills must register to take this test by Thursday, Jan. 6, in Room 122, Field House, where additional information concerning the test may be obtained. Students who are not registered by Jan. 6 will not be permitted to take the exemption test in Physical Education Skills during the first semester of the 1966-67 school year.

WAR ORPHANS All students enrolled under PL634 must sign a form to cover their attendance from November 1 to 30. This form will be available in Room B-1, University Hall on or after December 1st.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meets each Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome to attend.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday thru Friday, 4:15 to 5:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

MEMORIAL UNION OPERATING HOURS:
General Building - 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday-Thursday; 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday.
Information Desk - 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday.
Recreation Area - 8 a.m. to 11

French is held every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. and every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Carnival Room at Burgo Hall.

THE INTER-VISITING CHRISTIAN Fellowship, an interdenominational group of students, meets every day at 7 p.m. in the Union Room. All interested persons are welcome.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE Call YWCA office, 353-3968 after noons for babysitting service.

A CHATTING SESSION is held every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Carnival Room at Burgo Hall.

THE INTER-VISITING CHRISTIAN Fellowship, an interdenominational group of students, meets every day at 7 p.m. in the Union Room. All interested persons are welcome.

NASA Gives Traineeships To University

The University has been named for the fifth consecutive year to participate in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's graduate training program.

NASA has awarded traineeships for up to 15 U of I pre-doctoral students who will begin their three-year training periods next fall. Recipients will be selected by the University.

In addition to 15 new trainees to be selected for 1966-67, 40 NASA trainees are currently working at Iowa on doctoral degrees in space-related areas of study.

Purpose of the NASA program is to help meet the nation's needs for highly trained scientists and engineers. U of I participants are studying in such fields as chemistry, mechanics and hydraulics, biochemistry, physics, and mechanical engineering.

The University's 15 new traineeships represent the maximum number granted by NASA to individual institutions. In all, 1,335 graduate students in 152 colleges and universities will begin work in the training program next fall.

Each student selected receives an annual training stipend of \$2,400, with an additional allowance of up to \$1,000 a year for dependents. If the student maintains a satisfactory academic record, he may be assured of three years of pre-doctoral study.

Retardation Workshops Scheduled

Phases of mental retardation which make it a major health problem of concern to nurses will be the subject of three workshops to be sponsored by the University's College of Nursing this winter.

Initial sessions, which will be alike in content, were held in Sioux City and will be held in Des Moines Jan. 11-13, and in Iowa City Jan. 25-27. Nurses may attend the session closest to their home.

The second session will be held at the U of I Memorial Union in Iowa City June 22-24, with participants in the three initial groups combining for one large workshop.

Open to any nurses in the seven-state Region VI of the U.S. Children's Bureau, the workshops will focus on understanding the factors involved in preventing mental retardation and in the care and welfare of the mentally retarded child.

Since all of the sessions are being supported by a grant from the Children's Bureau, no registration fee will be asked.

The Des Moines session will be held at the YMCA, and the Iowa City program will be presented in Iowa Memorial Union. Faculty members for the workshops are Elizabeth Hutchins, Mary Rock and June Triplett, all assistant professors in the U of I College of Nursing.

Services Today For Mrs. Dauber

Funeral services for Mrs. Hildred Dauber, 59, who died Monday night at University Hospitals of injuries suffered when she was run over by her own car Dec. 3, will be at 2 p.m. today at the George L. Gay-Ortchout Funeral Chapel.

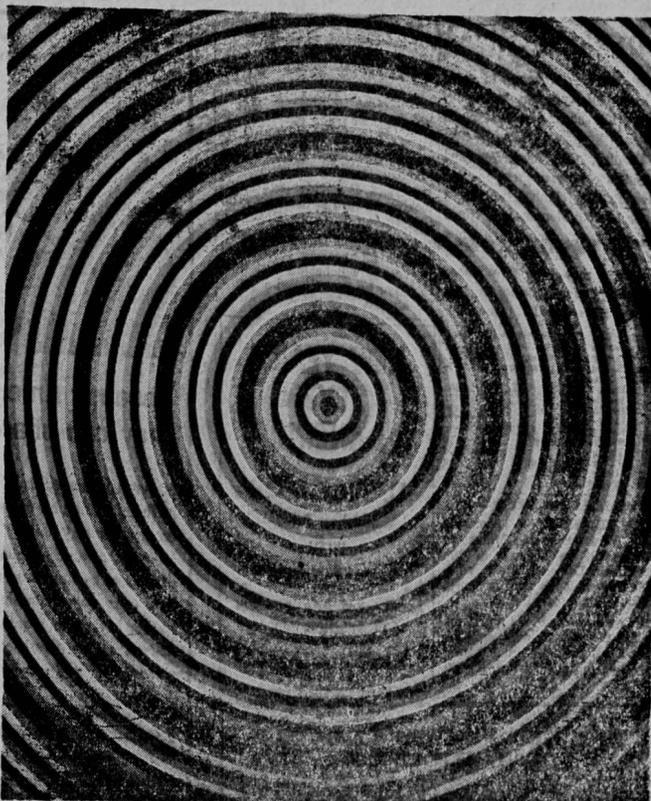
Burial will be in the new section of St. Joseph Cemetery. Police said Mrs. Dauber had left her car out of gear in a driveway at her home at 406 S. Clinton St. and tried to enter the vehicle when it started rolling. She was dragged under the car, police said, and the car's left front wheel passed over her body.

Mrs. Dauber's death was the first traffic fatality in Iowa City in 255 days, but it will not be included in the state's official death toll because it occurred on private property.

Mrs. Dauber, the former Hildred Sholey, was born Feb. 6, 1906, in Montezuma. She attended Iowa City schools and had lived in Iowa City and Coralville since 1950.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. John Sholey, Iowa City; a brother, Tracy Sholey, Albuquerque, N.M.; a sister, Mrs. Homer (Thelma) Musgrove, Sterling, Ill.; and a daughter, Mrs. Don (Mary Rae) Reece, Iowa City.

OIL RIG COLLAPSES — GRIMSBY, England — A giant oil rig collapsed and sank in the North Sea Monday, killing two of the 30 men aboard. Four others were seriously injured and five were missing.



'STOCASTIQUE REGULIERE' is the title of this painting of circles by Canadian artist Claude Tounisaint which is among 29 works being shown in an exhibition at the University entitled "Fifteen Op Artists." The exhibition, made available through the East Hampton Gallery in New York City, will be open to the public in the Mezzanine Gallery in the U of I Art Building until Jan. 9.

W. Tomasini Will Offer Art Courses

Two courses in Italian Renaissance art will be given in Europe during the summer of 1966 by Wallace Tomasini, professor of art at the University. Available through the U of I Bureau of Instructional Services, the courses will give a total of six semester hours graduate credit for the nine-week residential session in Madrid, Venice, Vienna and Munich.

The session will begin with a short orientation period on the U of I campus in early June, followed by departure for Madrid for the first two weeks of the summer's work. The participants will then travel to Venice for five weeks of intensive study of public, private and church art collections, and will complete their course work with a week's stay in both Vienna and Munich. In Germany, a final examination in one of the two courses will be given. Students will be able to complete requirements for the second course within six months after their return to the United States.

After the completion of course work, participants will have the opportunity to spend three weeks pursuing professional or individual interests in the Paris and London areas, studying the extensive Venetian art collections in both cities on an undirected basis.

On Sept. 5, the group will leave London by TWA Jet for Chicago and Iowa City. Graduate students majoring in or interested in art are eligible to participate in the program. Some upper-level undergraduates will also be accepted on an individual interview basis.

Brochures giving further information are available at the Bureau of Instructional Services, C-109 East Hall, Iowa City.

H. S. Students' Math Score: 'Like-Dislike'

What subject do students in Iowa's public secondary schools like the most? What subject do they dislike the most? The answer to both questions is mathematics.

This was revealed by responses from 227,079 pupils in grades seven through twelve to the CardPac Questionnaire administered last spring with the cooperation of the schools, the State Department of Public Instruction, and the Iowa Educational Information Center of the University.

Sixteen per cent of all students like math subjects — arithmetic, algebra, geometry, and general math — the best while almost one-fourth responded just the opposite.

More ninth graders — almost one-fifth — chose mathematics as their best-liked subject while one-fourth of the tenth graders put it in the least-liked category.

Astronaut To Use Back Pack Power

DALLAS, Tex. — When Gemini 9 astronaut Charles Bassett takes a 90-minute stroll around the world next year, he will basically be a self-sustained satellite — getting his propulsion power and oxygen from a back pack.

The Air Force and LTV Aerospace Corp., a subsidiary of Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc., said Tuesday they have worked out steps necessary to don the 200-pound pack while outside a spaceship and ensure that it is working properly.

Photos Show U of I Will Give 'Pilot' Training For Government

Fifteen department heads and supervisory personnel of the Cedar Rapids municipal government will take part in the pilot course in a training program for government employees to be sponsored by the Institute of Public Affairs at the University.

Clayton Ringgenberg, associate director of the Institute of Public Affairs, announced that the 10- to 12-week program will open Jan. 4 on the campus of Coe College and will be offered for two hours each Tuesday afternoon. Ringgenberg will direct the course along with Edward Sears, district traffic supervisor of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Cedar Rapids.

The course will concentrate on effective supervisory practices and will utilize instructional materials prepared by the International City Managers' Association.

Character studies in the show include photos of Amish groups, children, dancers and musicians. Also being shown are several landscape paintings, including a study of drowned trees in the Coralville Reservoir area.

Photographs by Mrs. Allen, who lives on Route 1, have been shown in several university exhibitions, including one in Canada. She has had photographs published in the London Times and in several American magazines.

Business Aid To Workmen Studied Here

Employe selection and training practices in Iowa's larger manufacturing firms are being studied in order to learn more about what private enterprise does in the area of manpower development.

"Any appraisal of the adequacy of Iowa's manpower development efforts should include an understanding of what the private sector is doing to train and upgrade employees," said Don R. Sheriff, director of The University of Iowa Center for Labor and Management. He and Duane E. Thompson, program director, are conducting the study.

The research is sponsored by a matching \$10,155 grant from the Iowa State Department of Public Instruction. United States industry spent \$4.5 billion for employe training last year — an amount equal to one half that expended by colleges and universities in educational efforts, said Thompson.

The Iowa study seeks better understanding of this extensive effort on the part of industry. It is too often overlooked because of the growth of federal activity in training and retaining, he said. The employe training programs of nearly 300 Iowa firms with 100 or more employees are currently being surveyed by questionnaire and interview in connection with the study.

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Harris Sings Washington 'Swan Song'

WASHINGTON — The congressional swan song of Rep. Oren Harris Tuesday was rather typical of the man — dry, factual and delivered with a faint smile as though he was thinking of some private joke.

That is the face Oren Harris has presented publicly throughout his 24 years as a Democratic congressman from Arkansas and for the past seven years as chairman of the House Commerce Committee.

Now he is assuming a new role as a federal judge in Arkansas. The only question is when. Tuesday he called a news conference to give the answer.

He will resign from Congress and resume his new post next Feb. 3. Facing what he called "no doubt" his last Washington news conference, Harris took two pages of lawyer-like language to tell of his decision.

HE FRANKLY mentioned "a problem in our state with reference to a special election for my successor," which had figured in speculation over why Harris had delayed his resignation so long.

President Johnson nominated Harris for the federal bench last July 26. He was confirmed by the Senate Aug. 11. Yet he remained through the past session of Congress in his committee chairmanship, as he said to clear a docket of important legislation, "recommended by a great President."

THE ARKANSAS law for special elections to fill congressional vacancies provides for a wide-open free-for-all with the high man the winner. Republicans and Democrats will run together and there is no runoff. State Democratic leaders reportedly feared a Republican or a Negro might cop the prize.

Harris said "I have been requested by political advisers in my state to stay in Congress until the ticket closes for the primary in the latter part of April. Although I appreciate the problem, I do not think it advisable or in the best public interest."

Furthermore, he said, the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote decision has resulted in nullifying Arkansas' present congressional districts and "we are caught in a vacuum at this time, a once in a lifetime situation." Because of this, Harris said, "it is not clear as to whether or not there will be a special election and if so, what area would be included."

ANNIVERSARY MARKED — ROME — President Giuseppe Saragat, Italy's first Socialist president, marked the first anniversary today of his election as chief of state.

One year ago Saragat, 67, was chosen by Parliament on the 21st ballot after two weeks of voting.

No New Leads In Search

ROCKFORD, Ill. — The Winnebago County sheriff's office said Tuesday its phase of the investigation into the disappearance of 11-year-old Susan Brady must await a change in the weather.

Capt. Herb Brown said that his staff had intended to make a search of drain tiles and culverts in the Rockford area but a moderately heavy snowfall over the weekend hampered their efforts.

Stocks Decline

NEW YORK — The New York Stock Market declined irregularly Tuesday as airlines and aerospace defense stocks took sharp losses. Reports of another proposed Viet Nam truce upset defense stocks, while a published prediction of a government move to get air fares lowered brought selling in airlines.

Stocks made a broad retreat, recovered partially, and ended irregularly lower. Among the losers were steels, motors, chemicals, nonferrous metals, and rails. Trading was quite active.

The widespread campaign was spurred by a record Christmas highway toll of 720 — more dead than U.S. fighting forces have suffered in their worst two months in Viet Nam.

In Massachusetts, the state auto registrar, Richard McLaughlin, expressed hope for a blizzard which would keep people off the highways during crucial New Year's Eve.

The State of Pennsylvania published an advertisement offering a booklet of free tips on safe driving. The advertisement began: "After a couple of drinks Harold prevented a possible murder. He locked his car and took a cab home."

Airline Pilots In The Chips

NEW YORK — The nation's airlines, in the chips again and flying more passengers than ever, say the thing they need most in 1966 is a few thousand pilots.

The days when airlines had their pick of thousands of eager, ex-military pilots appears to be over. Newspapers, aviation publications and military journals are full of advertisements for prospective pilots. Some airline executives say the demand is getting critical. Government studies indicate the shortage may get worse.

"Virtually the No. 1 problem for every airline in this country is pilots," says W. A. Patterson, chairman and chief executive officer of United Air Lines.

"We never had to go out and recruit pilots before," said an American Airlines spokesman. "The fact is, until recently, there weren't many openings."

Sleek, new jets — flying faster, longer and carrying more passengers and cargo — have boosted the need for pilots. So has the growing number of aircraft in the commercial fleet.

United says it plans to hire 1,600 pilots in the next two years. Trans World Airlines says it will hire 725 in 1966. Eastern wants 400 pilots now. American, which has hired 900 pilots since 1963, plans to add 1,000 more through 1969.

The Federal Aviation Agency said airline pilot losses through retirement, disability or promotion will total 1,200 a year until 1980. On top of that, airlines estimate they will need an additional 400 pilots a year between now and 1980 just to meet the demands of growth.

"The potential commercial airline pilot is in a real seller's market these days," says C. Pate Hutchens, a United personnel executive.

Salary is a major lure. After two years United pays pilots \$975 a month; after five years, \$1,400. A captain's rating brings up to \$33,000 a year, depending on seniority and type of aircraft flown. At 60, a ranking pilot retires on more than \$20,000 a year, says the airline.

But the once steady stream of military pilots to the airlines appears to be drying up, say airline executives. Not only are the services training fewer pilots but they are hanging on to more of them. What's more, a large number of departing military pilots turn down careers in civilian flying — a factor that the Federal Aviation Agency says the airlines had better work hard to change.

NO VIRUSES FOUND

Bacterial contamination was found in water in eight out of nine groups of plastic ice coolers examined at the State Hygienic Laboratory at the University, the director of the laboratory said in his final report on the investigation.

Dr. William J. Hausler said the bacteria had been identified were not disease-causing. No viruses were found in any of the coolers examined, he said.

Officials Ask Safe Driving

NEW YORK — Police, newspapers, state officials and private organizations sought Tuesday to frighten, coerce or persuade American motorists into driving safely during the New Year's holiday.

The widespread campaign was spurred by a record Christmas highway toll of 720 — more dead than U.S. fighting forces have suffered in their worst two months in Viet Nam.

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For Your Laundry Needs

Save Time — Extra Time For You
Money — Stretches Your Budget
Clothes — Wash & Wear Same Day

Laundromat
2 Locations
316 E. Bloomington 320 E. Burlington
Dollar Bill Changers



Star-spangled way to help your baby's future

Suppose somebody had started off your future with a U. S. Savings Bond. And kept adding more Bonds as your birthdays added up.

You would have had a nice send-off when you set out to conquer the world!

It's still a great idea. And if you have any new boys or girls in the family you can put it into action now.

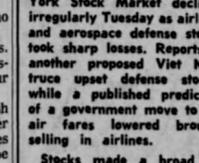
The cost is small. Only \$37.50 for each \$50 Bond — or less than 1¢ a day to buy one every birthday. U. S. Savings Bonds will save more than money for your baby's future, too. They'll help Uncle Sam safeguard his future freedom.

Quick facts about Series I Savings Bonds:
• You get back \$4 for every \$3 at maturity (7 1/2 years)
• You pay no state or local income tax and can defer the federal tax until the Bonds are cashed
• Your Bonds are replaced free if lost, destroyed or stolen
• You can get your money when you need it
Buy I Bonds for growth — H Bonds for current income

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds
STAR-SPANGLED SAVINGS PLAN
FOR ALL AMERICANS

Exciting... Masculine... Fresh as the ocean

... that's the way it is with
Old Spice After Shave Lotion! 1.25 and 2.00



SHULTON

Hawks Seek Eighth Win; Face Arkansas Tonight

The Iowa Hawkeyes, ranked sixth and fourth in the nation by the two wire services this week, will get one of their stiffest tests of the season tonight when they face always-tough Arkansas in the first round of the Sun Bowl tournament in El Paso, Tex., at 10 p.m.

Iowa will put its 7-0 record on the line against the Razorbacks, winners of five straight games. Their overall record is 5-1 after an opening loss to Kansas. They own victories over Missouri, Oklahoma St., Arlington St., Centenary, and Phillip's Oilers.

Earlier in the program at El Paso tonight, Texas Western, 8-0, is slated to take on New Orleans Loyola (2-6) at 8 p.m.

The winner of the Iowa-Arkansas game tonight will face the winner of the Texas Western-Loyola game in the championship game of the tournament at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Losers play in a consolation game at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Coch Ralph Miller regathered his Hawkeyes after a brief Christmas recess for more practice in the Iowa Field House over the weekend. The 12-man squad flew to El Paso Monday and the players were slated to work out there Tuesday.

Miller is expected to start his



GEORGE PEEPLES Leads Hawks Tonight

usual lineup against Arkansas: George Peoples, Chris Pervall, Gary Olson and Dennis Pauling, and junior Gerry Jones.

The Razorbacks start four seniors and one junior, all lettermen from a team that finished fifth in the eighth team Southwest Conference last winter with a 5-9 record.

Starting up front for the Razor-

backs are three 6-5 performers, John Talkington, J. D. McConnell, and Orval Cook. The guards are Rickie Sugg and Tom Rowland.

PROBABLE LINEUPS
IOWA
 Olson (6-5).....F
 Jones (6-4).....F
 Peoples (6-7).....C
 Pervall (6-2).....G
ARKANSAS
 Talkington (6-5).....F
 McConnell (6-5).....F
 Cook (6-5).....C
 Sugg (6-1).....G
 Rowland (6-4).....G
 Time and Place: Wednesday, 10 p.m. Iowa time, Texas Western field-house court, El Paso, Tex.
 Broadcasts: WMT, KCRG, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Iowa Sixth In UPI Poll

New York (UPI) — Iowa's Hawkeyes took over the No. 6 position in the United Press International weekly major college basketball ratings Tuesday.

Last week Iowa was tied for ninth with Kentucky, which advanced to a fifth-place rank. Both have 7-0 records. Kentucky collected 172 points to 157 for Iowa.

Duke remained No. 1 in the poll followed by Vanderbilt and Brigham Young.

Neither was even close to the Blue Devils, however, as they claimed 30 first place ballots from the 35-man UPI board of coaches and 339 points.

The United Press International major college basketball ratings with first-place votes and won-lost records through games of Saturday, Dec. 25, in parentheses:

- Duke (39) (7-1) 339
- Vanderbilt (3) (6-0) 284
- Brigham Young (1) (6-0) 283
- Brady (19-0) 238
- Kentucky (1) (7-0) 172
- Iowa (7-0) 157
- St. Joseph's, Pa. (6-2) 57
- Michigan (4-3) 58
- Minnesota (5-1) 46
- Second 10-11: UCLA 35; 12: Kansas 34; 13: Syracuse 30; 14: (tie) Utah and North Carolina St. 23; 16: (tie) Cincinnati and Wichita 21; 18: Dayton 15; 19: New Mexico 13; 20: North Carolina 10.

Others receiving three or more points — Texas Western, San Francisco, Colorado St., U. Loyola, Ill., Boston College, DePaul, Auburn, Western Kentucky, Wyoming, Temple, Penn State, and Louisville.

WAYNER'S
 114 East Washington

Hawks Fourth In AP Poll

The Iowa Hawkeyes were ranked fourth in the nation by the Associated Press national basketball poll Tuesday.

The Hawks, one of 13 major college teams in the nation that remain undefeated, moved five spots in this week's ratings after being ranked ninth a week ago. The jump came after five of last week's top ten teams experienced losses. Iowa was idle last week.

Duke again was rated first after recording a 100-93 overtime victory over Michigan to move their record to 7-1. Duke garnered 405 points and 35 first place ballots to hold a solid lead over Vanderbilt.

Vanderbilt, on the strength of victories over Northwestern and the University of California at Santa Barbara, moved up a notch

Steelers Fire Coaching Staff

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Head Coach Mike Nixon of the Pittsburgh Steelers and all of his assistants were fired Tuesday by owner Art Rooney in the wake of a 2-12 National Football League season.

Nixon held the post one season, replacing Buddy Parker two weeks before the 1965 campaign started. His ouster was the second in the NFL in a week. Earlier, the Los Angeles Rams dismissed Harland Svare.

There was no immediate announcement on Nixon's successor. Nixon, 54, said he had no immediate plans for the future but that he intends to stay in football.

Rooney said he and Nixon "went over the whole situation when Parker quit" and that there was an agreement between the two men that Nixon would serve as an interim coach for one year.

Warfield Ready For Title Game

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Paul Warfield, who was passer Frank Ryan's favorite target in Cleveland's drive for the National Football League championship last year, is healthy again and looking forward to Sunday's NFL title contest at Green Bay.

If the Browns' fine young flanker goes all the way against the Packers it will be the first time this year he has finished a game. He started only twice.



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Iowa's Noonan And Niland Shine In All-Star Drills

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — The East Shrine football team practiced Sunday on pass offense and defense.

Outstanding performers in the drill were Bill Malinchak, an end from Indiana university, and Karl Noonan, halfback from the University of Iowa.

Malinchak caught six passes in a row and Noonan grabbed four passes of more than 50 yards each.

The drill finished with a kickoff display by Ken Ivan of Notre Dame and John Niland of Iowa.

While sharing the kickoff duties, both players put kicks into the opponents' end zone.

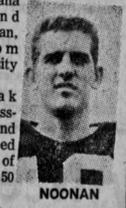
The Shrine's East-West All-Star charity contest will be in San Francisco's Kezar stadium Friday.

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- Augsberg 76, St. Olaf 74.
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- Eastern Kentucky 90, Harvard 76.
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