



A MARINE CRUSADER JET wings past a mushroom of smoke from a napalm firebomb dropped by another jet during a bombing mission in South Viet Nam last week. The jets were flying in support of two companies of Marines in an operation near Da Nang. —AP Wirephoto

Burrow Deeper, Mr. Groundhog!

By GAYLE HALLENBECK
Ass't. City Editor

Being a bit bigger than a groundhog (try 5 ft. 10 in.) and with a shadow of comparable length, it is rather difficult for me to predict whether the groundhog will see his shadow today.

A popular belief is that if the groundhog sees his shadow on Feb. 2 he will return to his burrow and winter will continue another six weeks.

But first the groundhog has the problem of getting out of his burrow. With several inches of snow still on the ground, he just might not make it.

And if he does, the freezing temperatures are enough to raise anybody's fur. Since the high temperature for today has been forecast at about 15 or 20 degrees, I think that that groundhog would be smart to return to his warm burrow and abandon the humans, no matter how spring-hungry they may be.

Westerback Resigns As Urban Aide

Arthur L. Westerback, assistant director of the department of planning and urban renewal, resigned Tuesday. His resignation will be effective Feb. 23.

"I quit my position because of the possibility of going into private real estate business," Westerback said Tuesday.

Westerback began working as Iowa City's urban renewal director, a new position, Feb. 1, 1965. He supervised preliminary

Council Schedules Annexation Vote

The Iowa City council Tuesday night set April 19 as the date for a referendum on the involuntary annexation of 6.4 square miles of land to the west and northwest of Coralville and northeast of Iowa City.

The date is the same as that set by Coralville for a referendum on annexing part of the same area. City Manager Carsten D. Leikvold recommended the referendum, saying that if one municipality approved the annexation and the other didn't, the dispute between the two governments would be settled.

If both municipalities approve, Leikvold said, "at least the issue is clearly drawn." Attorneys could then take the issue to court, he continued.

Another reason for an early election on the annexation, the city manager said, is that the University is now studying the problem of bringing sewers to the Oakdale area north of Coralville and it would make a difference if the land was included in city limits or not.

Regarding relations with another neighboring community, the council passed a resolution giving the people of University Heights "full and free use of all the services connected with municipal enterprises and parks and recreation at once."

Leikvold had told the council that he had met with representatives of the University Heights council. University Heights indicated they would pay for municipal enterprises including the library, airport, cemetery, and parks and recreation during 1966, Leikvold said.

The council agreed to give the University Heights residents immediate use of the services while the technical details of the

agreement were being worked out.

As for agreements for municipal services in 1967 and beyond, Leikvold said, "I think this can also be worked out but it is going to take time and patience."

In other business, the council rescinded authorization of a contract with Marshall and Stevens, an appraisal firm from Minneapolis, Minn., for property appraisal under urban renewal. Leikvold said that the original proposal contract had not covered everything the city wanted done.

BARRY D. LUNDBERG, director of planning and urban renewal, giving his 1965 report to the council, said that urban renewal plans for the first downtown project area would be presented to the council during 1966.

Ideas for a mass transit demonstration program, including increased use of the bus system, will soon be submitted to the Federal Office of Traffic and Transportation, said Lundberg.

High-Wire Walker Hurt In 45-Foot Fall

DETROIT (AP) — As some 8,000 matinee guests gasped in horror, a high-wire walker fell 45 feet Tuesday to the floor of Detroit's State Fair Coliseum.

He was Luis Murillo, 32, a native of Santiago, Chile, who makes his home in Hollywood, Calif.

At Highland Park General Hospital his condition was described as critical, with preliminary examination showing a fractured pelvis and a possible skull fracture among injuries.

Council Puts Off Vote On U.S. Plea

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Opposition led by the Soviet Union and France and joined by nonpermanent members Tuesday virtually killed any chances for the U.N. Security Council to take a hand in a Viet Nam peace settlement.

The 15-member council put off until today a vote on a U.S. request to open a full scale debate on Viet Nam aimed at producing a plan to end the war.

EVEN IF the United States gets the required nine affirmative votes, the stand taken by the Soviet Union, France and at least four other members doomed chances for agreement of substantive proposals.

Jordan appeared to hold the key to whether the United States would get the required votes to place Viet Nam on the council's agenda.

Waleed Sadi, the Jordanian delegate, asked the council to postpone the vote.

Diplomatic sources said he had initial instructions to support the United States, but that after listening to the debate and consulting with other Arab delegations he asked for new instructions. They had not arrived at the end of the day's debate.

LINING UP behind the United States were Argentina, Britain, Nationalist China, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, and Uruguay. Bulgaria, Mali, France and the Soviet Union said they would vote no. Nigeria and Uganda said they would abstain.

The United States claimed it had enough support to win approval by a narrow margin for full-scale debate, but the opposition appeared to rule out any chance of pushing through a U.S. peace plan.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg pleaded with members of the 15-nation council to help the world open a new avenue of peace.

HE DEFENDED the resumption of U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam as the only course open to President Johnson because of refusal by Ho Chi Minh, the North Vietnamese leader, to respond to U.S. peace moves. He proposed that representatives of both Saigon and Hanoi be invited to take part in the council deliberations.

But Soviet Ambassador Niko-

lai T. Fedorenko accused the United States of staging a propaganda show in the Security Council, and objected to any council consideration of the U.S. move.

In Hanoi, the North Vietnamese government said it would regard as null and void any resolutions approved by the council. It declared that only the 1954 Geneva conference provided a competent framework for the Viet Nam issue.

FEDORENKO'S opposition to putting the Viet Nam question on the council agenda got quick support from French Ambassador Roger Seydoux, who said that no progress could be made because Communist China, North Viet Nam nor South Viet Nam were not U.N. members.

Only British Ambassador Lord Caradon supported the United States at the morning council session.

It takes nine affirmative votes in the enlarged council to put the issue on the agenda. The big power veto does not apply, since this is considered a procedural matter. Practically speaking, an abstention has the same effect as a negative vote.

Thunderchiefs Hatchet N. Viet Nam Targets

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Air Force Thunderchiefs struck Tuesday at the port of Ben Thuy and other American planes hunted targets on railroads and highways in the revived campaign to curb North Viet Nam's military movements.

In coastal plains south of the border, American and Allied troops tightened the squeeze of Operation Masher. A spokesman said four days of heavy fighting yielded 488 Communists killed and 420 men seized as prisoners or suspects.



RESCUE WORKERS REMOVE THE BODY of one of 18 persons killed Tuesday night in a bus-train collision near Miami, Fla. The occupants of the bus were farm laborers. —AP Wirephoto

Train, Bus Collide Killing At Least 18

MIAMI (AP) — A farm worker's bus collided with a train engine at a crossing in the fields south of Miami Tuesday night, killing at least 18 and injuring 14.

The 1961 model bus was impaled on the front of the engine, wrapped completely around the front and pushed 500 feet down the track.

Police and firemen worked for hours under floodlights prying loose the shattered bus and removing bodies.

The dead workers — all men from Puerto Rico — were covered with blankets and laid beside the track.

A medical team, flown by helicopter from the downtown hospital 15 miles away, gave first aid to the injured.

The more badly hurt were taken to the hospital in the copter. Twelve were in critical condition.

E. B. Shaw of Hialeah, one of the four crewmen on the train, which was carrying only a caboose, said he was traveling toward Miami at about 30 miles

an hour when he reached the intersection.

The crossing has no warning lights, but is marked with a railroad cross painted on the road and stop signs on both sides.

The train apparently struck the bus squarely in the middle, caving in the side. A reporter said a hole was in the opposite side of the bus, but he was unable to tell in the darkness whether the impact had been so great as to push the engine completely through the bus.

Rickety farm labor buses are a familiar sight in south Florida's winter vegetable fields. They carry the workers — usually including husbands, wives, children and grand parents — to the fields from their labor camp homes.

Last March, 100 workers were injured and one was killed when a tractor-trailer truck collided with an automobile near Pahokee.

Fulton Announces Plan To Seek Re-Election

DES MOINES (AP) — Lt. Gov. Robert Fulton, 36-year-old Waterloo Democrat, announced Tuesday night that he will seek reelection.

Fulton's formal entry into this year's election campaign was announced at a recognition dinner for Gov. Harold Hughes given by Black Hawk County Democrats. Hughes is running for a third term.

Russia, China Approaching Formal Split

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet-Chinese quarrel reached a new level of harshness today. An anti-Kremlin blast came from Peking and word was in Moscow that Soviet leaders were preparing their nation for a possible formal split in the world Communist movement.

The Peking People's Daily, in a broadcast story, accused Soviet leaders of helping the United States to contain Red China through a series of actions in Asia.

Communist sources in Moscow said that for the past two weeks a long Kremlin letter against China had been circulated to Communist party groups, preparing them for a decision that reconciliation with Peking was impossible.

A showdown, these informants said, could come at the Communist party congress in Moscow starting March 29.

The Chinese reportedly are accused of hindering Soviet aid to North Viet Nam, attempting subversion in areas like Mongolia, staging border incidents, flooding this country with anti-Soviet leaflets, and falsely proclaiming that the Soviet Union secretly cooperates with the United States on international problems.

Some sources said the letter also accused China of trying to drive the United States and the Soviet Union into a nuclear war.

Mercy Hospital Plans Expansion

A \$5 million expansion and modernization program at Mercy Hospital that will begin immediately was announced Tuesday.

The decision to begin immediately was made after a study of an independent report stressing that "immediate and substantial expansion of Mercy Hospital is necessary if Mercy is to meet the challenges of modern medicine in the Iowa City area." The report was

made by the hospital consulting firm of H. D. Smith, M.D., of Chicago.

The program will provide a modern 355-bed general hospital, an increase of about 140 beds.

Sister Mary Johnetta, R.S.M., administrator, said recently, "Except for minor additions, Mercy attained its present size in 1949, yet the demand for hospital care and services has increased many times during the last 16 years.

"OUR PRESENT facilities are just not geared to meet the hospital needs of the expanding population in this area. In the last ten years our admissions alone have increased 40 per cent."

A successful \$800,000 campaign is necessary to finance the entire project, James R. Swanner, Hospital Advisory Board president, said.

The rest of the funds will be

obtained from other sources. The Sisters of Mercy will get a \$2.5 million loan; savings and hospital depreciation during construction should be \$500,000; and a successful funding program will qualify Mercy for a \$1 million federal grant.

"THE TOTAL \$5 million funding plan does not include the recent expenditure of \$1,450,000 financed entirely by the Sisters of Mercy to construct a new

School of Nursing and a new boiler plant and laundry," Swanner said.

"The expansion and development program by Mercy will not only provide this area with a much-needed modern community hospital Swanner explained, but will also provide the community with a 6 to 1 return on its funds."

JOHN H. LIND, of the architectural firm of Hansen Lind Meyer, outlined the major expansion plans:

1. About 140 new hospital beds in private and semi-private rooms. Presently used patient rooms will be remodeled. New units will be in the areas of pediatrics, obstetrics and intensive care for those who need special care.

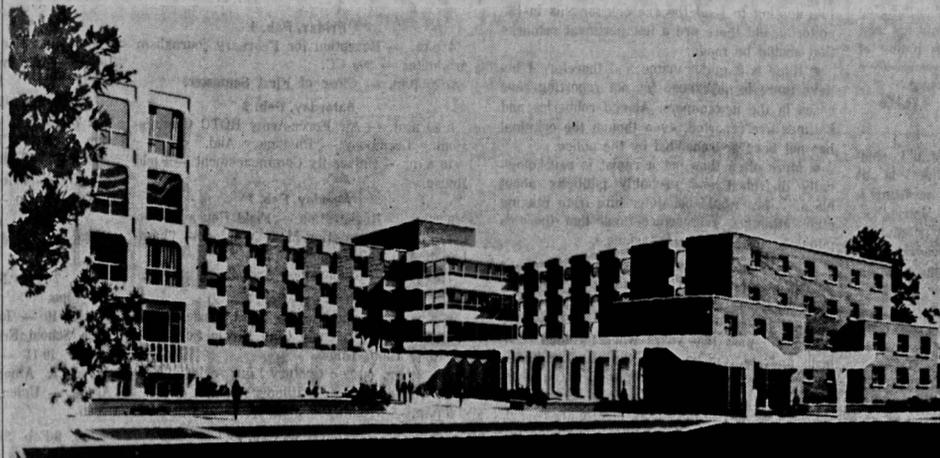
2. A new operating suite is planned which will include eight operating rooms and post-operative recovery facilities.

3. A delivery suite will be designed to include two delivery rooms and complementary rooms such as a labor room and nurseries.

4. Three large treatment rooms and several rooms are planned for the emergency and outpatient units.

5. The clinical and pathological laboratories will be relocated from the 1949 building into 7,000 square feet of new space.

6. The X-ray department will be moved to the new building from the first floor of the 1908 building.



CONSTRUCTION ON THE \$5 MILLION MERCY HOSPITAL expansion and modernization facility, which will make available about 140 more beds, will begin immediately. On the right is the artist's sketch, above, is the present hospital and on the

left is the present School of Nursing. The center part will be built to offer services and facilities presently restricted because of lack of space. Architects for the project are Hansen Lind Meyer of Iowa City.



ARTHUR L. WESTERBACK
Quits Renewal Job

urban renewal studies for the city. In October the urban renewal work was reorganized in the new department and Westerback was named assistant director. Barry D. Lundberg is the director.

Westerback said Tuesday that he did not yet know where he would be working. He was hired at a salary of \$9,500 a year, paid from federal urban renewal funds.

Before coming to Iowa City, Westerback was assistant director of the Port Hueneme, Calif., redevelopment agency; federal representative for the Urban Renewal Agency in Iowa, Indiana and Michigan; and market analyst for a Chicago real estate corporation. He earned a B.A. in political science at the University of Minnesota in 1960.

Finals Schedule

TODAY

7:30 a.m. — All sections of Bus. Ad. 6B:55, 6E:141; Educ. 7E:160; Latin 20:1, 20:15; Math 22M:31; Air Sci. 23:70; Sociology 34S:1; Spanish 35:1, 35:27, 35:28, 35:105, 35:106.

10 a.m. — All sections of Bus. Ad. 6B:47, 6B:148, 6E:2, 6S:145; Educ. 7E:123, 7L:123; Home Ec. 17:2, 17:9; Math 22M:4, 22M:6, 22M:7; Men's Phys. Ed. 27:11, 27:29; Speech 36:25, 36:33.

1 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 7:30 a.m. Mondays.

3:30 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 7:30 a.m. Tuesdays.

7 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 10:30 a.m. Mondays.

THURSDAY

7:30 a.m. — All sections of Bus. Ad. 6A:1, 6A:2, 6E:103, 6S:135, 6S:155; Air Science 23:31; Mil. Science 23:34, 23:87; Spanish 35:2; Mechanics and Hydraulics 59:41; Nursing 96:25.

10 a.m. — Classes meeting first at 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

1 p.m. — All sections of Chem. 4:7; Bus. Ad. 6E:105; Educ. 7E:121; Men's Phys. Ed. 27:149; and

Women's Phys. Ed. 28:149; Educ. 7P:1 and Psych. 31:1; Educ. 7V:110; Home Ec. 17:105; Journalism 19:97 and Speech 36:97; Journalism 19:161; Stat. 22S:152; Music 25:110, 25:112; Spanish 35:103; Speech 36:31.

3:30 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

FRIDAY

7:30 a.m. — Classes meeting first at 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

10 a.m. — Classes meeting first at 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays and 10:55 a.m. Tuesdays.

1 p.m. — All sections of Art 1:195 and Educ. 7E:122; Chem. 4:1, 4:3; Bus. Ad. 6A:13, 6A:143, 6B:120, 6S:21, Skills 10:21, 10:22, 10:23, 10:24; Men's Phys. Ed. 27:5, 27:6, 27:7, 27:8; Mechanics and Hydraulics 59:43.

3:30 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 8:30 a.m. Tuesdays.

Examinations for single section courses that meet at 4:30 p.m. or later may be scheduled at any time period in this schedule, but the instructor must arrange make-up examinations for all of his students who have conflicts.

The Amish and the Iowa Law

PAGE 2 WED., FEB. 2, 1964 IOWA CITY, IOWA

Time to revive an old issue

AN OLD ISSUE long since due for a revival is that of dormitory contracts. The way things are now, it would seem that the institution of one semester dorm contracts would be of benefit to both the University and the students.

The University for a long time has maintained that a year-long contract is necessary to insure that the dormitories remain full. The dorms are self-supporting, they tell us, and depend solely on their rent receipts to operate.

At the same time, however, we hear about the dormitories straining under the load of students they're holding. Doubles are being turned into triples, and lounges are being turned into rooms. It seems hard to believe that dormitory officials can be really concerned about running in the red with dormitory space as limited as it is.

A few years ago the dorms were managing to operate when doubles were doubles. Allowing some of the students who would like to live off-campus to move at mid-year would alleviate some of the crowdedness in the dorms, and at the same time would not present a very serious loss in revenue to the dormitory services.

A number of students, after signing the contract, find that dormitory living doesn't suit their needs or habits, and their studies may suffer from living in an unsuitable environment. Some people just can't adjust to mass living and eating.

The financial status of a student may also change during the course of the semester. A student who finds he's going to wind up on the short side financially is just out of luck. He is bound to his contract and cannot seek more economical living off-campus.

Many a student in a tight financial situation would be willing to give up his daily maid service and all the little extras that you get from living in the dorm. There is no reason why he should have to bear the financial burden of waiting a year before he can correct his mistake.

We hope whoever is responsible for dorm contracts will realize that the few people who might want to terminate their contracts at mid-year would not damage the dormitory's financial position, but rather would lighten the dormitory's burden, which we hear is getting difficult to bear (the long meal lines, lack of help, etc.). They would also be doing a big favor for a number of students who find dormitory life a little hard to bear, financially or otherwise.

— Dave Pollen

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.

SPEED READING CLASSES: For faculty, staff, grad students or undergrads (except those recommended for special reading help) Speeded Reading classes begin Feb. 9. Meetings Mon. through Thurs. for 6½ weeks in Room 38 OAT, sections are offered at 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Enrollment is limited. Sign up outside 35A OAT through Feb. 4. Sign-up sheets will be at the Rhetoric table during registration.

STUDENTS WHO MISSED the second reading pass-out exam may take a make-up exam at 9:30 a.m., Feb. 4 in 38 OAT. Notify Reading Lab of office by Feb. 3 if you will take test.

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

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday 7:30 a.m. to midnight; Sunday 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Desk Hours
Monday-Thursday — 8 a.m.-10 p.m.;
Friday-Saturday — 8 a.m.-5 p.m.;
(Reserved Book Room — 7 a.m.-10 p.m.);
Sunday — 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; (Reserved Book Room — 6 p.m.-10 p.m.)

EDUCATION — PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours: Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday-Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 3:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

THE INTERVARSITY Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational group of students meets every Friday at 7 p.m. in the Union and a Room. All interested persons are welcome.

A CHATTING SESSION in French is held every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. and every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Carnival Room at Burke Hall.

YVCA BABYSITTING SERVICE. Call YVCA office, 353-3965 afternoons for babysitting service.

MEMORIAL UNION OPERATING HOURS:
General building — 6 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 midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday
Recreation Area — 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday Thursday; 8 a.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday
Cafeteria — New River Room. Cafeteria open 7 days a week, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Regular meal hours: 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., Breakfast; 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Luncheon; 5:7 p.m., Dinner. Enjoy some breaks, snacks and short orders any time.
Gold Feather — 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m., Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1 p.m. to 10:45 p.m., Sunday

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Neuhauer at 338-6070. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Paul Neuhauer 338-6070.

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Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m., Saturday. Make good service on missed papers is not possible but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

Advisers: Editorial: Edmund M. Midura; Advertising: E. John Kottman; Circulation: Wilber Peterson.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

(This is the first part of a transcript of a WSUI news special. The program, "The Amish and the Law of Iowa," was broadcast on Dec. 16. The program was written by Del Marks and edited, produced and directed by John Cegielski. — Ed.)

"The law is extremely clear on this particular subject and it says just this, 'that every student must be taught by certified teachers whether he is in a public school or a private school.' The two schools in question are being run

now as private schools. For 14 years, from 1947 through 1961, these two schools operated with certified teachers. Right now they are not. This whole controversy revolves around one fact of the compulsory education act and that is that all students must be taught by certified teachers."

ANNOUNCER: This is the crux of Iowa's most significant problem in education this year, sum-

marized by Iowa Attorney General Lawrence Scallie. The problem is a dispute local in nature — it involves only two small country schools run by a religiously devout group of old order Amish and the typical small town school board of the Oelwein Community School District.

But their local problem has attracted national interest and national attention. What are the two sides in this dispute? First, the position of the Oelwein school board.

N. J. Kjar, president of the Board of Education, Oelwein Community School District states his position this way:

KJAR: Our main position is to see that these children are taught as provided by the laws of the state in that they have certified teachers. We do not believe these children are getting an adequate education. These eighth grade educated teachers' education is of questionable quality to begin with. They (the Amish) do not have state certified teachers in their schools, and this of course is our main issue.

ANNOUNCER: There is another side to the problem, too. The position of the Amish is given by one of their attorneys, Wallace Reed of Waterloo.

REED: Well, fundamentally the Amish believe that education is a prerogative of the parents, that the parent can do a better job than the state or anyone else, that education should remain with the family and with the Amish Parochial School committee. They would prefer to go on exactly as they have been with their Amish teachers and their Amish schools teaching Amish subjects.

ANNOUNCER: These three statements represent the problem and the positions of the two sides. In this one-hour news special, we will explore the factors leading up to the controversy. We'll look at the dispute itself. We will examine the situations in two other states with Amish settlements, and we will look at the chances for a settlement or a compromise in Iowa.

The controversy currently focusing the attention of Iowa and the nation on the Oelwein Community School District and 15 families of the Old Order Amish reaches back several years. Iowa law requires that all teachers, in both public and private schools, be certified.

From 1947 to 1961 the Old Order Amish families complied with this regulation in their one room school houses in Buchanan County. In 1961 the area the families farm was joined into the Oelwein Community School District. In that same year the Amish found themselves either unable or unwilling to hire teachers who met state requirements for their schools.

SO, THE TASK of seeing to it that Amish teachers were properly certified fell to the Oelwein School Board. Since that time, the Amish and the board have struggled with their mutual problem.

The crux of the current controversy was reached last September when the Oelwein School Board again made an effort to get the Amish to send their children to the public schools. School Superintendent Arthur Sensor urged Amish families to send their children to rural public schools, but the Amish countered with a suggestion that the Oelwein district hire and pay certified teachers to instruct in the one room schools.

No agreement could be reached, and the School Board voted to prosecute the Amish parents who did not send their children to schools with certified teachers.

AMISH FATHERS were taken into justice of the peace court in late October and fined for not sending their children to school. They did not pay the fines of \$20 a day and court costs, but permitted liens to be attached to their property.

The fathers made daily court appearances the next few days, and their fines amounted to over \$10,000 before Oelwein officials called a halt.

Only a small amount of property was seized to cover the fines, and the first of this was sold Dec. 21.

Because the fines did not result in the Amish children being sent to public schools, the Oelwein school authorities then decided to take truancy action. On Friday morning, Nov. 19, Oelwein school buses rolled down the dusty roads to the Amish schools to load up the children and take them to the public schools.

In an emotion-charged scene, the children fled into corn fields rather than board the buses. But, later in the same day, a bus returned and 28 children were quietly and peaceably taken to public schools.

On the following Monday, the children once again refused to board the buses, and the next

day Gov. Harold Hughes asked for a moratorium on the action by the Oelwein Board. The moratorium still continues while state and local officials alike search for a solution.

THE GRAVENESS of the problem for the Amish, is closely related to their cultural and religious heritage. Originally, the Amish were part of a religious movement, the members of which are known as Menonites. This religious sect was founded in the late 15th and early 16th centuries by a man named Meno Simon.

He believed in the general principles of the Anabaptists — adult baptism, the need for personal conversion and obedience to the church before obedience to civil authorities. For some of the members, the sect became too worldly, and so, another man, by the name of Jacob Amin arose to advocate a more severe, stricter form of Anabaptism.

His followers became distinctive in dress, community life, and, in fact, they are still distinctive today in their renunciation of much of the modern world around them.

Dr. Marcus Bach, director of the Foundation for Spiritual Understanding in Palos Verdes, Calif., is an authority on the Amish culture and religion. Dr. Bach was a professor in the University School of Religion for 18 years, and he studied the Amish closely, talked with them, and attended their religious services. He believes that understanding the Amish is the key to the problem, and he gives us these views from his home in California.

BACH: I think a proper understanding of the Amish must include a relationship with their historical genesis which is in the Anabaptist movement.

The Anabaptist of course were representative of a wide variety of religious opinions at the time of the reformation. Basic among the beliefs of the Anabaptist was that anyone who had been baptized in a traditional Christian manner was asked to be rebaptized when he became a member of this special movement which operated on the periphery of the large traditional church of the reformation.

I think the hymnology of the Amish also gives one an insight into their relationship to the world at large.

And in this connection I'd like to say that among the Amish morality has no real value unless it was inspired by love of God. They would feel that it is not possible to be a good moral person or a good ethical person unless morality and ethics are conditioned or inspired by love of God.

ANNOUNCER: The Amish beliefs based on their religion go back to the 14th and 15th centuries, to the formation of the Anabaptist branch of Christianity. . . . Dr. Bach, who has studied the Anabaptists in connection with his studies of the Amish, explains how their religious credo affects their relationship to society, and how it affects this present problem.

BACH: They had specific beliefs which I think will help us understand the Amish and the Amish relationship to our culture. For example, the Anabaptists not only believe in being baptized again — which is where the word anabaptism originated — but they also would have nothing to do with state churches or national churches because they claim that these churches had a morality but it was not a morality inspired by the love of God.

They also subordinated the word of God, the Scriptures, and their other beliefs to a specific experience of the spirit; the inner light of the Quakers, for example, would come very close to the Amish or Anabaptist idea of waiting upon God for some kind of an interpretation of the true meaning of the scripture.

Then of course the Anabaptists were always pacifists or believed, at least, in nonresistance.

I think that no group more than the Anabaptists believed that a rejection of the world was necessary as a prime evidence of a person's faith.

The world of man and the world of God are quite incompatible so they had to reject the world. . . .

ANNOUNCER: These views of the Amish on their relationship to God have a direct effect on what they think the role of education should be in the lives of their children.

BACH: Basic in the Amish concept is the fact that education restrains a person from God. Secular education is part of this interpretation or concept. I think that this perhaps is the crux of the matter, that education emphasizes the things of the world more than the things of God. . . .

—To Be Continued—



'It used to be the size of a SMALL phone book — but then, so was the phone book'

Liberal arts studies valuable, director says

To the Editor:

A recent editorial in The Daily Iowan cautions that the student graduating with a B.A. or B.S. degree is not really equipped to do anything, is in a poor position as a competitor in the labor market, and "is equipped with four years of assorted facts, knowledge, experience, and not much else."

The editorial continues, "the realization that one is not prepared for a specific job is overwhelming."

May I say that this is the most fallacious kind of reasoning, is not now and never has been true, and is less true today than ever. One has only to ask college placement offices whether they are experiencing difficulty in placing their liberal arts graduates — the answer is almost always "no." A high percentage of people listed in "Who's Who" are graduates of liberal arts colleges. Most would agree that this is at least one criterion of success.

NO ONE CAN be considered educated today unless he has some acquaintance, at an advanced level, with the problems that confront mankind — in the social sciences, in the humanities and in the natural sciences. Education in the liberal arts is the most practical undergraduate preparation for careers requiring broad intellectual attainment.

In this rapidly changing society the best practical "job insurance" is not training in specific skills but broad training in general capabilities. This kind of training is for general resourcefulness, leadership and ability to solve problems on whatever level or in whatever situation.

If the only objective of American higher education is to prepare graduates to do a job, we may as well abandon our entire educational system. The aim should be to help a student develop intellectually as rapidly as his capacity and preparation will allow; to inculcate habits of

independent learning which, hopefully, will remain with him all his life.

EVEN THE MILITARY academies, and schools such as M.I.T. and Cal Tech are now requiring much more work in the humanities before awarding a degree in order to refute the charge, often made in the past, that a narrow technical education, is in some respects really just a trade school education.

Of course we need specificity of skills training in areas such as medicine, law, dentistry, and engineering — but even in these disciplines, perhaps the best possible kind of preparation is the attainment of a B.A. or B.S. degree before further specialization is undertaken.

Ted Swenson
Director of Guidance
Regina High School

Woman criticizes police policy

To the Editor:

I was most interested in The Daily Iowan editorial (Feb. 1) concerning the recent rapes in Iowa City. As a woman who walks through the area where the two incidents occurred, often in the evenings when the area is notoriously poorly lighted, I was most concerned about the fact that the rapes were not reported in the newspapers.

I heard about the incidents several weeks ago and since then have not been walking through the area with a "false sense of security."

Nevertheless, I was appalled that there was no mention of the rapes in the newspapers. It was illuminating to read the reasons for this in the editorial, but there are a few pertinent remarks that should be made:

● Rape is a major crime and therefore I believe there is no excuse for not reporting rape cases in the newspapers. Armed robberies and knifings are reported, even though the criminal has not been apprehended by the police.

● More often than not a rapist is psychologically disturbed and probably publicly about his activities would not deter him from making other attempts. I therefore think that the "no publicity approach" is fallacious.

● I believe the Iowa City police department's policy toward not reporting assaults on women in the newspapers should be criticized. I personally know of at least two other incidents in Iowa City within the past two years where women have been molested; in one case the attacker had a knife. Neither incident was reported in the newspapers.

Iowa City is not the safest city in the world. Women should be aware of this. The Police Department and newspapers have intentionally neglected their responsibility in this matter. To conceal crimes deliberately is not to solve them.

Meredith Medler, G
1 Bella Vista Place

Viet Nam song is dud

To the Editor:

The recent effort at reviving that old, wonderfully raucous "Macnamara's Band" is, at best, a dud. It seemed to smack the eardrums a little more like strains of "Mickey Mouse."

To be sure, it made the attempt at popularity, but we all know how elusive such necessary qualities are. The theme of war is certainly popular right now. Everyone seems to know so much about it; everyone is talking about it. But it is a rather nauseating theme to be shrugged to at Lil' Bills, after one has stared at the AP photos on the front page of the Des Moines Register.

True, like all modern pops, it has all the fine emotional qualities of youth — wisdom, perception, depth, understanding, sobriety. But really the big flaw in this tune, people, is that (and, golly nee!, it is so obvious) the kids' monsters have long since found their way to the kitchen wastebasket.

Thomas A Magers, G
24 South Quad

The Daily Iowan

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

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Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. All mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Advisers: Editorial: Edmund M. Midura; Advertising: E. John Kottman; Circulation: Wilber Peterson.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



- | | |
|---|---|
| Friday, Feb. 4
4 p.m. — Reception for February journalism graduates — 209 CC.
5:20 p.m. — Close of First Semester. | Friday, Feb. 11
8:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. — ROTC Freshman Orientation, 300 Chemistry Building. |
| Saturday, Feb. 5
8:30 a.m. — Air Force-Army ROTC Commissioning Ceremony — Pharmacy Aud.
10 a.m. — University Commencement — Field House. | Saturday, Feb. 12
2 p.m. — Gymnastics: Indiana and Michigan.
4, 7 & 9 p.m. — Union Board Movie: (Admission 25 cents) "Picnic" — Illinois Room, Union.
7:30 p.m. Track: Bradley.
8 p.m. — Friends of Music Concert — Tamas Vasary, piano — Macbride Aud. |
| Monday, Feb. 7
8 a.m. — Registration — Field House
7 p.m. — Orientation Mass Meeting — Shambaugh Aud.
7:30 p.m. — Gymnastics: Arizona. | CONFERENCES
Feb. 7-10 — Management Problem Analysis — Union.
Feb. 7-11 — Nursing Education Evaluation II — Union.
Feb. 10 — Iowa Cooperative Study of Post High School Education — Union.
Feb. 10-11 — American Rehab. Counseling Assoc. & American Personnel and Guidance Assoc. — Union. |
| Tuesday, Feb. 8
8 a.m. — Registration — Field House.
6:30 p.m. — Triangle Club Picnic Supper — Triangle Club, Union.
7 & 8 p.m. — 20th Century Film Series: "New York World's Fair" — Illinois Room, Union.
8 p.m. — Orientation Open House — Union. | EXHIBITS
Jan. 9-Feb. 5 — "From the West," Gallery, Art Building.
Feb. 1-28 — University Library Exhibit: Photographs by Carl Van Vechten.
Feb. 13-March 6 — "Chinese Rubbings" — Art Building Gallery. |
| Wednesday, Feb. 9
7:30 a.m. Opening of Classes.
8:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. — ROTC Freshman Orientation, 300 Chemistry Building.
8 p.m. — Iowa String Quartet Concert — Macbride Aud. | |

Civic Action Meeting Set By Local Unit

A meeting for persons interested in joining the Citizens Advisory Committee, an advisory body to the Iowa City council, will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Recreation Center.

The main speaker at the meeting will be Otto G. Hoiberg, head of the Community Development Department of the University of Nebraska, an agency that gives social and economic advice to Nebraska communities.

ACCORDING to Fred H. Doderer, co-chairman of the committee, any person in Iowa City or its environs who would be interested in joining the committee is invited to attend.

The committee will work on a composite report to the council on urban renewal, community renewal, community housing, community social action, and traffic and transportation, Doderer said Tuesday.

Formed in December, 1963, by the city council, the advisory committee issued its first report, "Iowa City Looks at Its Future," in April, 1964.

DODERER SAID that about 400 persons had contributed to the first report. One hundred to two hundred persons have already been at work for several months on the next report, he said.

Also speaking at the meeting will be Ben E. Summerwill, co-chairman of the committee, and Mayor William C. Hubbard.

Hoiberg earned his B.A. from Drake University in 1931 and his M.A. in 1933 and his Ph.D. in 1944 from the University of Nebraska.

HE WAS a sociologist with the U.S. Office of Military Government for Germany, 1945-48, and chief of the University of Nebraska's mission to Turkey, 1957-59.

Besides several pamphlets and booklets, Hoiberg wrote the book "Exploring the Small Community." As head of the community development department, he offers consultative assistance in community research, organization and planning.

POPE MOVES FROM VATICAN VATICAN CITY (AP) — Vatican sources said Tuesday Pope Paul VI probably will move to Rome's Lateran Palace in the fall to live during the repairing of Apostolic Palace.



SEVERAL NEGROES AND A WHITE civil rights worker lie on the floor of the abandoned Greenville, Ala., Air Force Base building which they moved into Monday. The squatters were evicted by 150 air police. — AP Wirephoto

Columnist Hedda Hopper Dies At 75

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Hedda Hopper, whose Hollywood column was as flamboyant as her hats, died Tuesday of double pneumonia with heart complications.

The 75-year-old actress-writer succumbed in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. Present at the hospital was actor William Hopper, her only child.

The son plays detective Paul Drake on the "Perry Mason" television show.

Miss Hopper entered the hospital last Sunday after coming down with a virus infection the Friday before.

Actor John Wayne had this comment:

"She was one of the real greats among women. And she was as colorful as any woman star she ever wrote about. She was just a darling among women."

Bob Hope said: "This is a great personal loss. We all miss a good friend. She went on four overseas trips with me to entertain the troops. We used to call her our den mother."

Comic Buster Keaton Dies; Career Spanned 49 Years

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Buster Keaton, the poker-faced comedian, whose studies in exquisite frustration amused two generations of movie audiences since 1917, died of lung cancer Tuesday at the age of 70.

Keaton was a giant of the golden age of silent-screen comedy whose stars included Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd, Ben Turpin, Harry Langdon, and Laurel and Hardy.

Keaton continued pursuing his comic trade until he fell ill three months ago. The end came Tuesday morning at his suburban Woodland Hills home.

With Keaton when he died was his wife Eleanor, a tall blonde dancer he married in 1940, when he was 44 and she was 21. In his final years, Keaton had attained the financial solvency that eluded him through most of his long career. He had earned millions, but divorce and extravagance wiped out his earnings. In 1934 he was bankrupt, with debts of \$303,832.

During the last 10 years Keaton enjoyed a renaissance. He was active in television comedy shows and made large sums by appearing on television commercials. He found a whole new audience among teen-agers in such films as "Pajama Party" and "Beach Blanket Bingo."

Three University students recently received scholarships totalling \$1,780.

James Cram, B4, North English, received a \$500 Pillsbury Company scholarship in accounting.

Sally Green, G, Rembrandt, received a \$990 American Lutheran Church Scholarship in social work.

Robert Johns, G, Creston, received for the second year a \$380 Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare scholarship in social work.

Air Force Ejects Squatters

GREENVILLE, Miss. (AP) — The Air Force tossed a group of Negro squatters off its deactivated base near here Tuesday some 30 hours after they moved into an empty building, demanding food, jobs and land.

Before the Negroes were expelled, however, a federal spokesman promised that anti-poverty aid to Mississippi would be speeded up.

The Negroes set out on a march to Greenville, some four miles away. They were accompanied by highway patrol cars at front and rear.

ONE WOMAN was arrested by county officers on a charge of using profane language.

The crowd, led by civil rights workers, rushed past the base gate guard Monday and took possession of a building. They said they were homeless. They demanded quick anti-poverty aid, job training and land.

The Air Force brought in 150 air police from several bases to handle the ejection. About 30 Negroes, most of them elderly or children, walked out of the building.

The other 60 — some white civil rights workers — were carried out, one by one, and the crowd was herded off the base. They were released after they left federal property.

Maj. Gen. R. W. Puryear, commanding the air police, ordered the Negroes ejected after Mrs. Unita Blackwell, an official of the Freedom Democratic Party, told him that the group unanimously voted to stay.

GEN. PURYEAR and James Turner, a Department of Justice lawyer, had both tried to talk the squatters off the base.

Mrs. Blackwell said most of the Negroes involved had been forced off nearby cotton plantations, where a farmhand strike was called in an effort to force higher wages.

Turner asked for specific eviction complaints.

Gen. Puryear, stating that he represented President Johnson, then read from handwritten notes.

"By forcefully occupying this building, by bringing heating equipment which create fire hazards and not having sanitation facilities, you have created danger to the property and to yourselves," he said.

THE NEGROES, who had brought in portable pot-bellied wood stoves for heat, laughed. "My orders, if you do not leave peacefully, are to remove you with whatever force necessary," said Gen. Puryear. "I implore that the children and elderly go out willingly."

Then came 150 air police in squads of four — many of them were Negroes. They were silent and grim. Some wore helmets, others fur caps.

Children began shrieking, "Daddy, Daddy."

One of the Negro squatters cursed a Negro airman and cried out to him: "These are your people, man!"

TERRORIST CASUALTIES — LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (AP) — Portuguese forces killed, wounded or captured 187 terrorists and discovered both Russian and Communist Chinese equipment in Mozambique in the last two weeks of January, an official bulletin has reported.

It said Portuguese forces, numbering 40,000, suffered only four combat deaths.

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Iowa Teams Will Be Busy In February

February's hefty sports schedule of 39 contests for University of Iowa teams opens with eight events for the Friday-through-Monday period of Feb. 4-7.

First of the long series is a fencing meet with University of Illinois (Chicago Circle) at Chicago Friday. Fencers then will move to South Bend for meets with Indiana, Indiana Tech and Notre Dame Saturday.

Meanwhile, the basketball and wrestling teams will be active in the Chicago area. The basketball team will face University of Detroit in the Chicago Stadium Saturday in the second game of a double-header and the wrestlers will meet Northwestern at Evanston.

The Hawkeyes, now 3-2 in the league, return to Big Ten action vs. Purdue at Lafayette, Ind., next Monday, Feb. 7. Iowa last played Jan. 24, beating Ohio State at home.

Sole home contest of the Friday-to-Monday period is a dual gymnastics meet with University of Arizona Monday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 p.m. Arizona is coached by Sam Bailie, formerly one of Iowa's greatest all-around gymnasts who finished his competition here in 1957.

The complete February schedule has nineteen home events between Feb. 7 and 26. These include basketball games with Minnesota, Feb. 15; Michigan, Feb. 21; and Wisconsin, Feb. 26; swimming meets with Northwestern, Feb. 19; Nebraska, Feb. 25; and Purdue, Feb. 26; wrestling duals with Michigan State, Feb. 18; Wisconsin, Feb. 21; and Purdue, Feb. 26; and a triangular track meet with Grinnell and Bradley, Feb. 12.

The fencers will concentrate their home activity into one weekend, meeting Air Force Academy and Wayne State, Feb. 18th; and Illinois and Detroit, Feb. 19. The gymnasts meet Indiana and Michigan, Feb. 12; and U. of Illinois (Chicago Circle) and Wisconsin, Feb. 19.

Late Scores

Illinois 99, Michigan 93.
Minnesota 86, Northwestern 76.
DePaul 100, Indiana 79.
Detroit 91, Western Michigan 79.
Bradley 67, Cincinnati 56.
Providence 84, Canisius 71.
Texas Tech 92, TCU 89.
Clemson 72, Wake Forest 71.
Richmond 82, Va. Tech 81.

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Sophomore Tanker Scheda Is Rewriting Iowa Records

There's a new face on the Iowa swimming team this year who is already beginning to turn the pages of history in the Iowa record books.

The face is that of sophomore swimmer John Scheda who entered the Iowa record books twice following his first Big 10 swimming meet three weeks ago against Minnesota.

Scheda, a tall, sturdy athlete from Riversdale, Ill., began his assault by breaking one of the oldest Iowa swim records (100 yard freestyle) and followed by anchoring the 400-yard freestyle team to victory in record time.

His time of :49.3 in the 100 yard freestyle broke the record of :49.5, which has been held since 1957 by Gary Morris.

SWIMMING ANCHOR on the relay team, Scheda helped establish a new Iowa record for the event. The team's time of 3:21.4 broke the record of 3:21.6 set in 1965.

Ten days after the Minnesota meet, Scheda invaded the record books again, this time lowering his own record of :49.3 in the 100 yard freestyle to :49.1 in a meet against Wisconsin.

SCHEDA NEXT hopes to post a winning time of under :49 seconds in the event. He broke the :49 second barrier in a meet

against Michigan State Jan. 22, posting a time of :48.6. But Michigan State's silver medal Olympian Gary Dilley was also clocked in :48.6, and by decision of the judges, was awarded first place in the event. Scheda was placed second by the judges and therefore missed an official Iowa mark.

As a freshman, Scheda swam a practice time trial in 48.5 late in the season. He hopes that before long he can get under that mark.

IN ADDITION to swimming the

100 and the relay, Scheda also is a good 50-yard freestyle man. He won this event in the Kansas State, Minnesota and Wisconsin meets. John came to Iowa as the 1964 Illinois state high school champion in both the 100 yard freestyle and 50 yard freestyle events.

Four Big 10 schools competed for Scheda, but Coach Bob Allen succeeded in convincing him to come to Iowa. Now the sophomore star is representative of what Allen calls his "best sophomore group ever."



SCHEDA

444-Yard Hole-In-One Proves Embarrassing

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK — The man who scored the longest hole-in-one ever recorded in golf is finding the feat more embarrassing than satisfying.

"Nobody believes me," Bob Mitera, 21-year-old Creighton University student from Omaha, Neb., said Tuesday. "Sometimes, I feel more like I've committed a crime than made a hole-in-one."

ON A WINDY Oct. 7, 1965, young Mitera, playing with some fellow members of the Creighton team, sank his tee shot on the 444-yard 10th hole on the Miracle Hill course in Omaha.

The blow made him golf's all-time hole-in-one distance king, beating the record of 427 yards set by Lou Kretlow, former major league pitcher at Oklahoma City March 23, 1961.

MITERA came to New York Tuesday to receive the handsome trophy given annually by a mint company Life Savers and Golf Digest Magazine, which acts as a clearing house for all holes-in-one.

The slightly built youngster, only 5-foot-6 and 165 pounds, was almost apologetic about his amazing accomplishment.

"The people who saw it believe

it happened — that is, those who were playing with me and the group just ahead," Mitera said. "But everybody else just laughs and says, 'Don't kid us — it's impossible.'"

"So I've just stopped telling people about it."

PRIZES were announced for the year's other hole-in-one standouts:

The longest by a woman, 208 yards by Alta Larson, Cornelius, Ore.; oldest man, George D. Brooke, 86, Virginia Beach, Va., 155 yards; oldest woman, Mary E. Phagan, 70, Boca Raton, Fla., 106 yards; youngest boy, Andrew Lange, 8, Bowling Green, Ky., 130 yards, and youngest girl, Kathy Martin, 11, Newport, Ore., 127 yards.

Atlanta Hearing Moved To Friday

ATLANTA, Ga. — A hearing in which Atlanta officials have asked for a permanent injunction to insure the playing of Braves' baseball games here has been moved up 11 days and now is set for Friday.

The change was ordered by Fulton County Superior Court Judge Sam Phillips McKenzie, who on Dec. 17 issued a temporary injunction ordering the Braves to fulfill their 25-year contract with Atlanta.

The injunction was requested by the Atlanta-Fulton County Recreation Authority, which operates the city's new stadium.

The move for an earlier hearing was taken Monday, shortly after an order by Milwaukee County Judge Elmer Roller moved up a Wisconsin anti-trust trial against the Braves from March 7 to Feb. 28.

Milwaukee is fighting the Braves' move to Atlanta. Officials here are seeking court assurance that the Braves will comply with their Atlanta contract.

Michigan Upset By Illinois, 99-93

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Illinois scrambled from behind to overcome a Michigan halftime lead and dealt the Wolverines their first Big Ten loss, 99-93, Tuesday night.

The Illini, hampered by fouls through most of the contest, won the game with sophomore center Rich Jones and forward Deon Flessner having fouled out. Jones scored 21 of his 31 points in the second half.

Teammate Don Freeman helped pace the attack with 21 of his 33 in the second stanza.

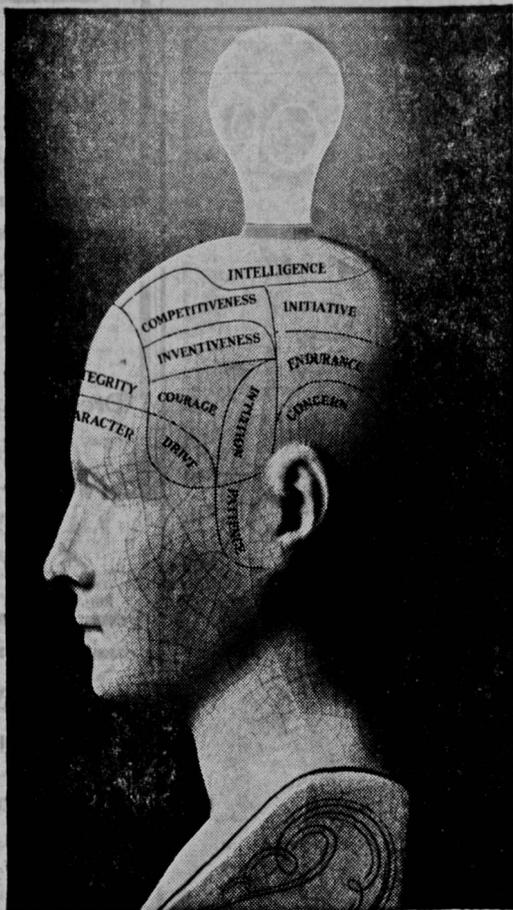
Stottlemyre Signs Yankee Contract

NEW YORK — Mel Stottlemyre, one of the few New York Yankees who does not regard 1965 as a complete disaster, got a sizeable raise Tuesday when he agreed to terms for a reported \$26,000.

The 6-foot-2 right-hander won 20 games for the sixth-place Yankees in his first full season in the majors. He came up in mid-season of 1964 and compiled a 9-3 record after winning 12 and losing three at Richmond.

"This is the first press conference I ever had or have ever been to," said the quiet young man from Mabton, Wash. "It makes you want to go out and try to win 20 more. That's what I'm going to try to do."

Stottlemyre, a name the baseball scribes have learned to spell in the last two years, said he has been spending the winter in Mabton doing some hunting and fishing.



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JOIN THE ARMY R.O.T.C.

Prof Named As Head Of Cancer Drive

Dr. William R. Anderson, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology, has been appointed chairman of Johnson County's cancer crusade during April.

The announcement was made Tuesday by Dr. Robert M. Kretzschmar, chairman of the Johnson County chapter of the American Cancer Society and chairman of the 1966 state cancer crusade.

The drive will attempt to reach all adults residents with cancer information and urge them to



DR. WILLIAM R. ANDERSON
Cancer Crusade Chairman

have regular checkups, according to Kretzschmar. Special emphasis will be on education about uterine and lung cancer.

Anderson graduated from the University College of Medicine in 1958, interned in Indianapolis and finished his residency at University Hospitals in 1962. He spent two years at the Martin Army Hospital in Fort Benning, Ga., and a year on a fellowship at Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York.

Panelists Will Discuss Local Teachers' Pay

A discussion of the Iowa City teachers' salary schedule will be held at a meeting of the Iowa City School Study Council at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Music Room of South East Junior High School.

The moderator for the panel will be Mrs. William Tester, 303 Third Ave. Panelists will be Dale M. Bentz, school board member; Arthur Campbell, of Iowa City local of the American Federation of Teachers, and William T. Holmstrom, of the Iowa City Teachers Association.

University, Lincoln School Perfect New Data Method

A successful experiment in transmitting pupil attendance data by touch-tone telephone from Lincoln Elementary School to the Iowa Educational Information Center at the University has shown the advantages and economic feasibility of such a system.

Cooperating in the project were Peter P. McGraw, assistant director of the Center; Don Morgan, research associate, and Principal Richard J. Hovet and secretary Mrs. Judy Gardner of Lincoln.

The only equipment required at Lincoln School was an ordinary telephone line, a touch-tone telephone and a box of perforated plastic cards. After punching holes in the cards, they were used to dial the receiving location and transmit the data. The cards have a capacity of 14 characters or signals and are easily prepared with a stylus or ordinary pencil point.

THE TOUCH-TONE telephone employs push buttons instead of a dial. These push buttons transmit tones in various combinations that are translated at the receiving end into electrical impulses by a data set. The data set interprets the signals received over commercial telephone lines for the data processing equipment. In this case the data processing equipment was an IBM 626 Model 6 card punch. The impulses fed to the card punch activated numeric keys as well as other functional switches. Two extra keys on the touch-tone telephone send signals to talk and to indicate the end of the record. The resulting punched cards are

FOREST YIELD LISTED — ROME — The world's forests yielded \$38.4 billion worth of products last year, the Food and Agriculture Organization reported Wednesday. The fastest rate of growth was in manufactured items as opposed to wood sold in its natural state.

fed directly into a computer. Lincoln's attendance procedures, which remained unchanged during the data transmission test, involved teachers submitting lists of absent and tardy pupils to the principal's office each morning and afternoon. In turn, Mrs. Gardner used the touch-tone telephone to transmit the data to the receiving set at the Center.

SHE USED two decks of plastic cards — a set of pupil cards arranged by home room and a set of header cards for each type of transaction such as absent a.m., absent p.m., absent all day, tardy.

One of the objectives of the project was to develop a system simple enough to explain to a new clerk or secretary by phone. Instructions were given to Mrs. Gardner in just two minutes, and she was familiar with the procedure after one trial. The first procedure tested required her to select the pupil cards from the box, arrange them in groups, transmit the data, and refill the cards. She averaged 33.2 seconds per pupil for the entire procedure.

In an alternate procedure each card was pulled, transmitted, a transaction code manually keyed in by Mrs. Gardner, and the card refilled in one operation. Longer transmission time was required under this system, but the total clerical time for attendance accounting was reduced by 50 percent.

A BIG ADVANTAGE of touch-tone transmission is that the data are accumulated in a central location for preparation of attendance reports needed by local schools, the State Department of Public Instruction, and federal agencies. In addition this procedure eliminates many time-consuming steps now used by schools and provides school people with an up-to-date file.

Once the daily record of entries, withdrawals, absences, and times tardy is transmitted, the school's responsibility has been fulfilled. The machines — the card punch and computer — do the rest.

"The purpose of the group is not to establish or prescribe rigidly formulated regulations specifying in detail tests to be performed, since there are at present such wide divergencies between countries in drug safety requirements," Dr. Fouts said.

The Iowa scientist said that the group's report will be made available in any country to scientists and governmental agencies whose job it is to consider proposed new regulations and changes in existing requirements for the evaluation of safety and efficacy of drugs.

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I.B.M. Electric, Dictaphone, Telephone, and Calculator. 40-Hour-Week. Salary to \$350. per month and excellent benefits. * Minimum 3 Years Experience * Attractive, 21-35 Send complete resume to: P. O. Box 859 Iowa City "A LARGE REPUTABLE CONTRACTOR"

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WSUI

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1966

- 8:00 Promo
- 8:02 News
- 8:17 Music
- 8:30 The Arts of Iowa
- 8:55 News
- 9:00 Broadcasting & Election Campaigns
- 9:30 The Bookshelf
- 9:55 News
- 10:00 Music
- 11:55 Calendar of Events & News Headlines
- PM
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 News
- 1:00 EMERGENCY BROADCAST SYSTEM TEST
- 1:01 Music
- 2:00 Background
- 2:30 News
- 2:35 Music
- 4:25 News
- 4:30 Tea Time
- 5:15 Sportstime
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 News Background
- 6:00 Evening Concert
- 7:00 "Obscenity and the Law"
- 8:00 Cincinnati Music Festival
- 10:00 News & Sports Final
- 10:15 SIGN OFF

KSUI

KSUI — 91.7 on the Listening Dial WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1966 7:56 Mozart — Symphony No. 7 in D, K. 45; 8:08 Mozart — Symphony No. 35 in D, K. 385 ("Haffner")

Phys. Ed. Courses Offered

Courses in snow skiing and water safety instruction will be offered by the men's physical education department next semester.

Snow skiing will meet on Tuesday and Thursday mornings for the first half of the semester. Extra sessions will be held when skiing conditions are good. Students taking the course must furnish their own equipment.

The water safety course, which leads to a Red Cross senior life-saving certificate, will be offered both in the skills program and as an elective physical education course. Classes will meet at 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Students taking the course must furnish their own equipment. The water safety course, which leads to a Red Cross senior life-saving certificate, will be offered both in the skills program and as an elective physical education course. Classes will meet at 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Redig To Attend Health Meet

Dr. Dale F. Redig, acting head of the Department of Pedodontics in the College of Dentistry, will attend a National Dental Health Assembly in Washington, D.C., Sunday through Tuesday.

Held to coincide with National Children's Dental Health Week, Feb. 6-12, the assembly will bring

together more than 400 national authorities to discuss fluoridation of public water supplies.

COLD WAVE KILLS 40 — MEXICO CITY (AP) — A wide-spread two-week cold wave in Mexico has caused about 40 deaths.

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MISC. FOR SALE

- BILL'S USED FURNITURE. We buy and sell used furniture, 814 So. Linn. Phone 351-2332 or 338-7004. 2-8
- BEAUTIFUL lighted home bar. Call 338-3323 after 5:30 p.m. 2-12
- AIR CONDITIONER for sale. 338-5134 after 5:30 p.m. 2-4
- PHILCO REFRIGERATOR, works well, will sell cheap. Phone 351-3197. 2-2
- 24 INCH ZENITH table model TV. \$90. Call 338-9190. 2-5
- APARTMENT size refrigerators. \$25 each. Phone 337-3221. 2-12
- FRIGIDAIRE refrigerators in good condition. \$40. Phone 338-2556 eve. nings. 2-8
- 42 INCH gas range. \$15. 338-6004 2-5
- REFRIGERATOR, 2 winger washers, gas stove, electric clothes dryer, space heater. All very reasonable and work well. 628-4275 after 6 p.m. 2-4
- VOICE OF MUSIC stereo tape recorder. 3 months old. \$190 or offer. 351-2105. 2-10
- WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator. Good condition. Cheap. 337-3307. 2-4

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WANTED — SEWING, hand work or machine. Alterations or repairs. Call 338-9776. 2-5

TUTORING — MATH through Calculus. Elementary statistics. Call Janet 338-9006. 2-5

SAVE — use double load washer with extra soak cycles at Towncrest Laundrette, 1020 Williams. 2-7RC

ELECTRIC SHAVERS repair. 24-hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 2-7RC

WRITE IT RIGHT. Proofreading, editing, printing. Reasonable. 338-1330. Evenings 338-6438. 2-12

TV's for rent. Aero Rental 338-9711 2-25

VALENTINES — Give sweetheart your portrait sketch. Professional artist. \$3 up. 338-0260. 2-12

IRONING — Student boys and girls 1016 Rochester. 337-2824 3-1AR

DIAPERNE RENTAL service by New Process Laundry. 313 S. DuBuque. Phone 337-0686. 3-2AR

IRONING WANTED — quick service. 338-6774. 2-13

APARTMENT FOR RENT

- ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR, 4 male graduates. Cooking, television. 420 E. Jefferson after 6 p.m. 3-8
- APPROVED APT. for rent. Call 338-5837 after 4 p.m. 2-21
- ENTIRE FIRST floor for 3 or 4 male students over 21. Utilities and furnishings included. 338-5096. 2-27
- NEW, FURNISHED 2 bedroom, garage, central air-conditioning. Available immediately. 351-1558 2-5
- ONE GIRL to share new, modern apt. 7 blocks from campus. Immediate occupancy — 351-1065 2-9
- SUBLEASING NEW 4 room apt. Unfurnished, available Feb. 5th. 338-0613. 3-1
- MEN'S FURNISHED apartment. Close to campus. 351-1979. 2-8
- WANTED — Girl to share very nice apt. with 2. 338-9854. 2-8
- APARTMENT — Girls. Dial 337-2881. 2-15

ROOMS FOR RENT

- SLEEPING ROOM for rent. Men, no cooking. Grad students or working men. Tele. days 337-7701 eve and Sun 337-2426. 2-12
- LARGE ROOM for male student, cooking. 338-6684. 2-3
- GRADUATE men — Large, warm double room, cooking. 530 N. Clinton. Call 337-5487 or 337-5848. 2-12
- FEMALE GRAD. Student to share ideal quiet study-sleeping room. Refrigerator privileges. Need car. 337-7642; 353-5012. 2-7
- COED ROOM with cooking in exchange for housework. BLACK'S GASLIGHT VILLAGE. 422 Brown St. 2-7AR

GROUP HOUSING

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- SINGLE OR DOUBLE rooms, male. Close to Burge. 338-3361. 2-9
- LARGE, SUNNY, redecorated rooms. Graduate or employed man. Reasonable. Dial 338-7051. 2-3
- DOUBLE ROOM, male — Close University Hospitals. New home. Refrigerator. 337-3496. 2-28
- DOUBLE ROOM — Male over 21. Kitchen privileges. 338-9614. 2-28
- DOUBLE ROOM for girls, cooking privileges. Dial 337-2447. 2-3
- ROOMS — Girls, close in with cooking privileges. 338-8336. 2-11
- GRADUATE LADIES — one, large room, breakfast privilege and garage. Available second semester. 337-3329. 2-10

MALE OVER 21 for second semester

- 2 blocks from campus. Large pleasant triple room. Cooking privileges. \$35. Darling Bender Building. Dial 351-3355. 2-21
- AVAILABLE second semester — furnished rooms for men, showers, 1 block to East Hall. Double and one half double. 338-5599. 2-3
- CLEAN, LARGE rooms for men. Double and single, reasonable. 337-3805. 2-2
- FIRST FLOOR double room, cooking privileges. Graduate men. 337-2203. 2-8
- MEN FOR double room. Close in. Phone 337-2872. 2-26
- MALE STUDENT over 21 to share room, cooking privileges. Phone 338-5096. 2-27
- TWO DOUBLE rooms available second semester. New furniture, living room and tv privileges. Close in. Call after 5. 351-4017. 2-4
- SINGLE over double sleeping room. Female. Dial 338-4943. 2-9
- THIRD FLOOR private home, near Hillcrest. Men over 21. 337-7594. 2-18
- DOUBLE ROOM for men over 21. Close in and no cooking. 337-9147. 2-12
- DOUBLE ROOM for girls, cooking privileges. Dial 337-2447. 2-3

HOUSE FOR SALE

OWNER SELLING home with upstairs apartment. Call 338-2508. 2-5

APPROVED ROOMS

- GROUP LIVING: Female graduate students, furnished home, ideal study, sleeping rooms. Cooking privileges. Share utilities. Need car. 337-7642 or 353-5012. 2-15
- SINGLE AND DOUBLE, girls. 337-3734. 2-18
- APPROVED ROOM, girl, 2nd semester. Kitchen privileges. Dial 338-0712. 2-12
- 1/2 DOUBLE ROOM, second semester, men. New furnishings, refrigerator, shower, study room. 351-2184 308 E. Church. 2-1
- FOR GIRLS second semester. One triple, one half of a double. 510 S. Clinton. 338-4780. 2-25
- SINGLE, CLEAN, warm room for male student. Linens furnished. Available Feb. 1. 337-4546. 2-5
- TWO DOUBLE rooms available second semester. New furniture, living room and tv privileges. Close in. Call after 5. 351-4017. 2-4
- ROOMS FOR girls available now. Kitchen privileges. 337-2958. 2-28
- ONE LARGE room, breakfast privilege and garage. Available second semester for graduate lady. 337-3395. 2-4
- FOR GIRLS second semester. One triple, one half of a double. 510 S. Clinton. 338-4780. 2-25
- MALE STUDENTS — Cooking and linens. 338-6258. 3-1
- DOUBLE AND 1/2 double, men. Coed kitchen, utilities furnished. 331-3307. 2-8
- 2 ROOMS, male students. Non-smokers or drinkers. 337-2000. 3-2
- APPROVED ROOMS for girls. Available now. Dial 338-1810. 2-9
- DOUBLE ROOM for 2 male students. 420 E. Jefferson after 6 p.m. 2-15

CHILD CARE

- EXPERIENCED Baby Sitting — My home day or night, Monday through Friday. 338-4548. 2-12
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STUDENT or STUDENT's wife for light house work and care of school age children. 3-6 p.m. 409

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Part-Time Cashiers Wanted 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday Apply HENRY'S DRIVE-IN Hwy No. 6 West - Coralville

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Neat appearing students with pleasing personalities and ability to express themselves. Needed at once. \$2.00 per hour and up depending upon above qualifications and ambition.

Apply in person Thursday and Friday, Feb. 3rd and 4th, Room 206 — Hotel Jefferson, Mr. Ramsey.

Must be there promptly at one of the following times: 12 noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m. or 6 p.m.

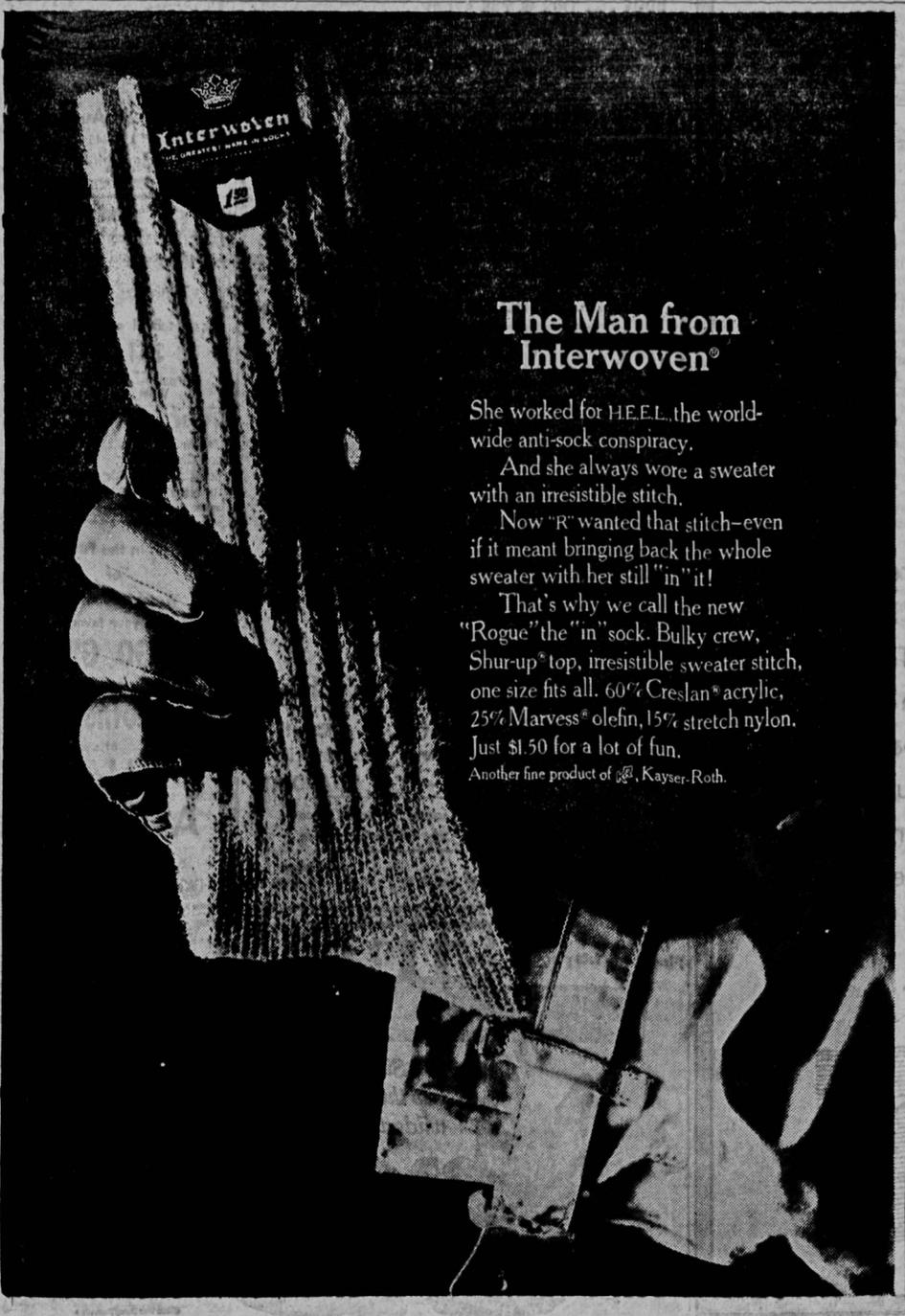
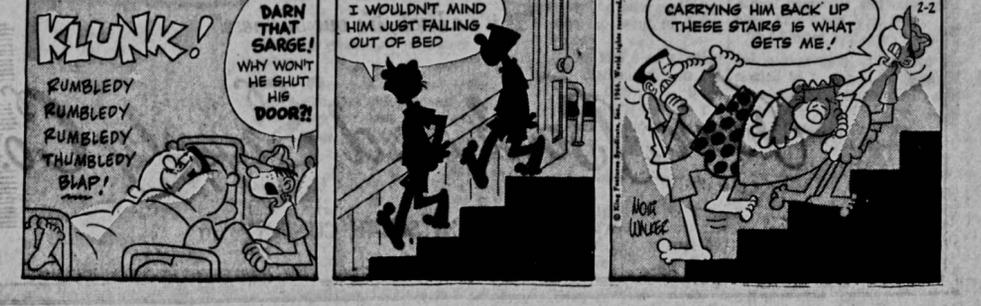
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BEETLE BAILEY



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She worked for H.E.E.L.

the world-wide anti-sock conspiracy.

And she always wore a sweater with an irresistible stitch.

Now "R" wanted that stitch—even if it meant bringing back the whole sweater with her still "in" it!

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Ticket Distribution — East Lobby Desk, Iowa Memorial Union, beginning Friday, February 11, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (except Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 Noon)

General Public Distribution — Wednesday, Feb. 16th

'Untouchables' Hero Remembered

By K. S. ROYCE
Staff Writer

Elliot Ness, like Davy Crockett, has shed his flesh and become an Achilles of American mythology.

But Ness, the legend born of "The Untouchables," leaves behind one witness at the University who will testify to his humanity.

"Ness was a modest man, completely dedicated to his service," a one-time colleague said Monday. "He wasn't a swashbuckler, although he was undoubtedly courageous. In fact, most of his work was rather routine, as is most detective work."

HE THEN added with a smile, "My impression is that Ness

was never exactly the kind of man that television created."

He worked for Ness during World War II, when Ness headed the Social Protection Division of the Federal Security Agency. This was after the zenith of Ness's fabled gang-buster career and the breakup of the Al Capone gang.

Ness was in charge of the division, a corps of 50 special agents whose job was to investigate vice in communities where military camps had been established.

As an agent in Ness's division, the colleague remembers that his task revolved around one central goal — to wipe out venereal diseases and prostitution, one of its major causes.

WHILE NESS directed the campaign from Washington, D.C., he and other agents roamed the South, where the incidence of venereal diseases was the highest in the country.

"In fact, in some of the hardest hit Southern counties up to 80 per cent of the population had V.D.," he said.

The first task of the agents was to establish rapport between local civil and military medical and law enforcing agencies. Then they investigated and destroyed the sources of the disease.

Information campaigns were undertaken, he said, because

the greatest problem was that the population was mis-informed or not informed at all. Some thought gonorrhea was no worse than a bad cold and others thought "wonder drugs" could cure even syphilis overnight.

THE NATIONAL distribution of information on V.D. was hindered since radio networks refused to allow terms like "venereal disease" on the air, he said.

In spite of these handicaps, however, he thinks the program was pretty effective.

One of the most effective weapons to combat sources of V.D. was to post "Off Limits" signs on establishments suspected of soliciting soldiers for prostitutes, he said.

He was in on many raids, but always as an observer, and his role was to testify in court after the suspects were turned over to the FBI.

"I didn't even carry a gun with me, although there were times I wish I had," he remarked.

But two decades have passed and today he carries nothing more dangerous than a red pencil. He is Robert G. Caldwell, professor of criminology in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.



ROBERT G. CALDWELL
Professor of Criminology

THE END OF THE ROPE — BASEL, Switzerland — Psychologists have been called in on the case of the balding polar bears in the Basel Zoo.

Veterinary experts, nutritionists and dermatologists have failed to find the cause of the bears' bare spots. The new theory is that a mental problem may be involved, an official said, adding: "We'd do anything to get them back to their snowwhite best."

Campus Notes

BUSINESS WIVES
Business Wives will meet at 7:45 tonight at the Wesley House for a tour of the Whipple House. All wives of business majors may attend.

AKK WIVES
The AKK Wives Club will meet at 8 tonight at the chapter house at 933 River St.

ARMY ROTC
Briefings on the Army ROTC's new 2-year program will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow in rooms 9, 10, or 11 of the Field House.

Students with at least two more years of school left (including graduate study) may join the program. Students can enroll during next semester's registration.

CAPS AND GOWNS
Graduating students may pick up their caps and gowns from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. through Friday at the Union Wheel Room.

COED SELECTED
Anne Perry, A2, Jefferson, has been chosen to represent the University on Mademoiselle magazine's College Board. College Board members report to the magazine about events on their campus.

FOLK FESTIVAL
Anyone interested in going to or providing rides to the University of Chicago Folk Festival, Feb. 6-8, has been asked to call Sam Bittman, 351-4062.

PHYSICS WIVES
The Physics Wives Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mary Bergeson, 726 Iowa Ave. The program will be a game night.

INSTRUCTOR GIVES SPEECH—James K. Buckalew, instructor in journalism and news director of WSUI, spoke at the organizational meeting of the Iowa United Press International Broadcast News Association meeting held Saturday in Des Moines.



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INCREDIBLE BIZARRE STARTLING
THE PARIS EVEN MOST FRENCHMEN HAVE NEVER SEEN!
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A BABY! --- WOW!!!

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2 - MERRY MELODY COLOR CARTOONS

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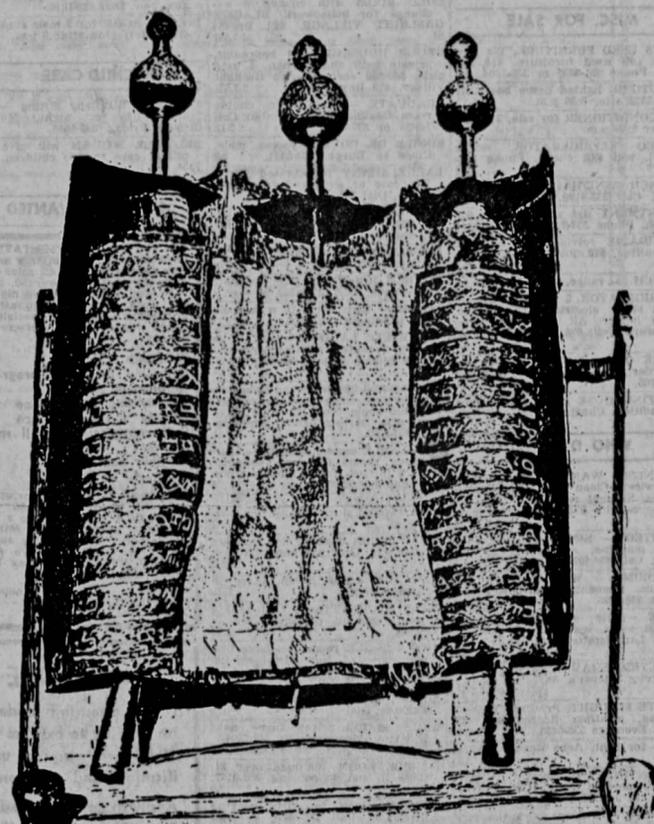
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