

## Milwaukee Protestors Declare 'Moratorium'

### Accept Opportunity To Air Controversy

By The Associated Press

Protest marches into the Milwaukee suburb of Wauwatosa, where National Guardsmen have been maintaining an uneasy peace between Negroes and white hecklers, have been called off for at least 24 hours, a civil rights group announced Tuesday.

"It's a one-way moratorium, that's it," said a spokesman for the Milwaukee Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which has been leading demonstrations in Wauwatosa for 12 nights. The decision came as the National Guardsmen were poised to take up positions in the suburb for a third straight night.

**Air Controversy**  
Nate Harwell, 22-year-old publicity chairman for the council, said the group decided Tuesday afternoon to accept an offer to air the controversy before the executive committee of the Greater Milwaukee Council of Churches.

There has been no violence at the scenes of the demonstrations

but increasing throngs of white hecklers had threatened to engulf lines of local and county police who struggled to maintain order in early stages of the demonstrations. Tension lessened when the National Guard moved in.

The announcement came shortly after Wisconsin Atty. Gen. Bronson La Follette met with Milwaukee County and Wauwatosa officials to map guidelines for future demonstrations in the town.

**Protect Marchers**  
The guidelines, designed to protect the marchers without having to keep the National Guard in Wauwatosa, were transmitted by La Follette to the council's attorneys.

Earlier, the Wisconsin Governor Warren P. Knowles had asked La Follette to seek a court order to curtail further demonstrations.

Target of the marchers is the home of Circuit Judge Robert Cannon. Negroes want Cannon to resign from a fraternal order they say is segregated.

**Other Areas**  
Meanwhile, racial problems beset two other areas of the Midwest.

Mayor Robert Sabonjian of Waukegan, Ill., said he will make no concessions to rioters who roamed the streets of a Negro district for three nights.

In Benton Harbor, Mich., gangs of Negro youths hurled rocks and bottles Monday night, and three white teen-agers were arrested for possession of a sawed-off shotgun.



WELCOME TO TAMPA, the sign says, and the Ku Klux Klan seems to go along — Inviting visitors to attend meetings. This strictly unauthorized invitation (arrow) showed up mysteriously on a highway leading to Tampa. —AP Wirephoto

## Dept. Of Transportation Cabinet Post Voted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted to establish a new cabinet department to deal with transportation problems on the ground and in the air. The roll-call vote was 336 to 42.

## Stock Market Shows Gain After Turbulent Trading Day

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market tattered back and forth Tuesday and, in a late burst of power, surged to a strong gain.

In a tug of war between buyers and sellers, the market achieved its second advance in the last 12 sessions.

The recovery was only a drop in the bucket after a seven-month decline from the all-time high, but it encouraged brokers and investors to hope that the strength of the declining forces might be waning.

The advance came on an avalanche of trading in a morning buying wave.

Prices rose briskly at the opening. A wave of selling then not only wiped out the gain but pushed averages to a big loss. The rally picked up steam later and the market closed around its best level of the day.

"The market's action today would appear to indicate a temporary bottom has finally been achieved for which the market has been groping," said Marty Gordon, analyst for Bache & Co.

Robert Johnson of Paine, Weber, Curtis & Jackson commented that "today's market achieved little in the way of reducing investors' confusion."

The investors' confusion and worry to which they referred has stemmed from tight money, higher interest rates, Viet Nam, the possibility of wage and price controls and the weakness of the British pound.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials spurted 8.69 points to 775.72 in Tuesday's rally. The Associated Press 60-stock average rose 2.5 points to 277.1. Of 1,432 issues traded, 710 advanced and 498 declined. Volume swelled to 11.21 million shares from 10.89 million Monday.

**SECRETARY OF STATE** Dean Rusk said Tuesday that he is painting no rosy picture in insisting that the United States is not over-straining its strength in treaty commitments to other nations. And Rusk contended the United States can continue its domestic programs as well as pay for the war in Viet Nam.

**THE NATIONAL PARK** Service has stopped buying options for land for the Herbert Hoover National Historic site at West Branch, according to Larry Quist, site superintendent for the Park Service. He said no additional options would be purchased until the City Council decides what to do with the petition it received from West Branch businessmen opposing park expansion.

**SAN FRANCISCO'S** mayor declared a state of emergency Tuesday, aimed at ending the walkout of nearly 200 nurses at three public health hospitals. The nurses reported "sick" Tuesday to back up demands for an immediate wage increase of more than 15 per cent. Under the city charter, the mayor can recommend the increase by declaring a state of emergency.

**FARM WORKERS VOTED** quietly Tuesday in an unprecedented representation election for Di Giorgio Corporation's Sierra Vista Ranch, apparently oblivious to controversy surrounding their balloting. They came by foot car and bus — some from as far away as Texas — to vote in a heavily guarded bunk house. Most were Filipinos or Mexican — Americans.

## Knowledge Growth: Journalists' Barrier

By DOUG HIRSCH, City Editor

The biggest problem of mass communicators today is dealing with a "knowledge explosion" which is sweeping mankind, said Maurice B. Mitchell, here Tuesday night.

Mitchell, president and editorial director of Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc., gave the annual Kappa Tau Alpha address to the Association for Education in Journalism convention in the Union Ballroom. He spoke on "The Revolution in Understanding."

"There will be no real progress in communications unless there is perception in understanding and a genuine leadership by those who practice the arts and mass communications," he said. Mitchell outlined a new revolution in understanding as it has

evolved over the years and accredited this to a "knowledge explosion."

One of the evidences of this explosion, he said, was the massive revolution in the curriculum of our schools. The great revolution in physics during the past ten years has left a great "chasm" between the physicist and the average citizen.

"The problem is how do we communicate with them in terms they want to use about what is happening in physics," said Mitchell.

Also included in this explosion, he said, was a "drenching" of mankind with too much information. This creates "secondary explosions," such as discovering how we learn in the first place.

"There might be a total communications overload," said Mitchell. "We are going to have to find ways of understanding how people learn and how information can be dealt with systematically."

"Nobody in our society this very moment can explain how I'm finding the words I am using."

We have only the most primitive understanding."

One of the methods of dealing with this knowledge explosion is the use of new teaching machines and programmed learning devices, he said.

"Properly used, teaching machines and program learning devices have become major instruments in communications with new ground rules," he said. "One of the problems of learning is that we force people along predetermined lines of curriculum."

Mitchell foresaw the use of computer learning in schools. The computer would feed the student's history, learning experiences, I.Q., and personality characteristics, he said. Then, he said, the student would come to school, insert a key in a slot and would receive programmed learning on various subjects throughout the day.

"It is a world in change and it will never be the same," he said. "The great challenge is to encourage this change and try to deal with some of the problems that grow out of this."

## AEJ Professors Question Roles Toward Profession

A panel of journalism educators, Tuesday, questioned the responsibility of the educator toward the profession he identifies with and trains students to enter.

Members of the panel were: William Porter, Michigan; Bruce Westley, Wisconsin; James W. Markham, Iowa; Jay Jensen, Illinois.

Defining the role of the professional educator, Westley said, "It is becoming increasingly important for the educator to give the student not only the knowledge of the issues that confront his profession today but the intellectual apparatus that will equip him to face the issues of tomorrow."

**Educator's Role**  
Westley commented that the

role of the professional educator today is becoming such that this committee should give serious thought to whether, to what extent, and how we should work together to become an effective voice in the free market place of ideas. Westley said further consideration should be given concerning what kind of informational service the public is entitled to know and how it can be achieved.

Markham spoke on the three major restraints that are posing a serious problem to the mass communications and their function of informing the public. He said these were: government restraint, particularly the executive branch; restraints by the courts, becoming more apparent with the

publicity of the Sheppard trial; and restraint by organized labor and management.

Markham said people's right to know is being impaired by the increased trend in Washington to manage the news.

**Questionnaire Survey**  
Jensen gave a report on the results of a questionnaire which was sent to various departments and schools of journalism throughout the United States.

The questionnaire asked for suggestions on ways to improve the public's knowledge of mass communications.

Most of the respondents felt there was a great need to promote better public understanding. Suggested was a greater emphasis put on wider use of university sources available to the public. The general agreement was that it was important to "get the public back to school in some way." Using the university faculty to talk on broad problems that these people deal with everyday, and offering short courses in law and business would bring people closer to a better understanding of the world were some of Jensen's suggestions.

Porter explained the professional educator role as a "middleman function." He said the growing interest in the mass media calls for a greater role of the educator to explain the media to the public.

The case for a better understanding of the mass media becomes important when we think that the media is interpreted by what they read, see and hear in their daily contact with newspapers, radio and television.

## Journalist Criticizes Buchanan Prosecution

An Oregon journalist sharply criticized the prosecution in the Annette Buchanan contempt case Tuesday in a paper presented before delegates to the Association for Education in Journalism Convention here.

Warren C. Price, professor of journalism at the University of Oregon, told the delegates that the prosecution's case last June against Miss Buchanan was "substantially weak," but that reversal of her conviction in a Supreme Court appeal was unlikely.

Miss Buchanan, managing editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald, was convicted of contempt of court when she refused to reveal to a grand jury the names of marijuana users she had interviewed for a story.

Price claimed that "the case should never have come up." The matter should have ended with the publication of the story, he said, since it was only "a semi-feature" story, on a subject which had been dealt with frequently in other publications.

When District Attorney William Fry subpoenaed Miss Buchanan, he "misjudged the temper of a 20-year-old major in journalism," Price said. Although the case was fundamentally weak from the start, Price said, Oregon law provided Fry with an open and shut case.

Miss Buchanan was found guilty of contempt, in that she had caused "the right and remedy of the State of Oregon to be defeated and prejudiced." She was fined \$300, but her lawyers intend to appeal to the Oregon Supreme Court.

Price said that although most Oregon journalists supported Miss Buchanan's position, many did not think an appeal would be worth the effort. Others thought emphasis should be placed on obtaining a "shield law" which would protect reporters from disclosing the names of their sources.

Lack of unity among Oregon journalists, Price said, made rapid passage of a shield law unlikely.

Price said that although the appeal would probably be unsuccessful, he felt that it was worth pursuing on principle alone. "Winning or losing," he said, "seems immaterial."

## Marchers Obtain Permit In Cicero

CICERO, Ill. (AP) — The town attorney of Cicero met Tuesday with a leader of the Congress on Racial Equality and agreed to permit approximately 1,000 marchers to demonstrate in Cicero Sunday.

Christy Berkos told The Associated Press he met with Robert Lucas and "both of us were agreeable on everything, we had a good relationship. We have established that a permit will be granted to the marchers."

## Business Group: 94% Oppose Urban Renewal

The Downtown Business & Professional Men's Association said Tuesday that a mail survey poll sent to the 222 businesses scheduled for removal or relocation by urban renewal planners indicated that nearly 94 per cent are in favor of abandoning the urban renewal proposal.

The report said that of those businesses which favored abandoning the project, 78 were members of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

Frank E. Vogel, chairman of the Association, said in a news release that "it is firmly believed that the owners and tenants of downtown Iowa City can be prevailed upon to code requirements and put on new fronts without federal urban renewal and its ugly and irreparable losses to the taxpayers of Iowa City."

Removal of the Maritime Administration led to a move to take the Coast Guard out too. But administration lines held firm and this amendment was defeated 107 to 73.

A Republican-led effort to leave air safety functions in the Civil Aeronautics Board also failed, as did a move mainly backed by big city members to set up an office of noise abatement in the new department.

## Survey Discloses Shortages Of Teachers

NEW YORK (AP) — School administrators in many parts of the nation are in a desperate race against the first school bell just away to find enough teachers for every class.

More than a dozen states will have to find thousands of teachers within the next few days, or face the prospect of having to use substitute teachers or instructors with less than standard minimum training.

The shortage was disclosed by an Associated Press survey, which turned up the fact that some areas, such as California, once blessed with a steady supply of first-rate teachers, now have critical shortages.

The worst shortages, according to the survey, are in Wisconsin, Missouri, North Carolina, Illinois, New York, Michigan, California, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Montana, Kentucky, Maine, Rhode Island, Maryland, Minnesota, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

"There is no question that a critical teacher shortage exists, just as there are shortages of trained people in many other sectors of our economy," said U.S. Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II in response to The AP Survey.

"If the schools are not to suffer in this competition, we need not only to train more teachers but to make the teaching profession more attractive so that education graduates will stay in the field," he said.

"The blunt fact is that the low pay which teachers have traditionally received is now coming home to roost. The problem will not be solved easily or soon and when the solution does come it will have to come from the local community."

"Perhaps to some degree the present situation can be eased by using teacher aides and unpaid volunteers. These people could not, of course, take on teaching assignments. However, they might very well be able to free the teacher to spend more time on the essentials of instruction, and I have urged school administrators to explore the possibilities of such arrangements."

Teachers of science, mathematics and languages seemed to be in short supply everywhere, although some areas reported a need for elementary teachers.

Illinois, which has about 120,000 teachers, still has 21,000 vacancies. New York is short 15,000 certified teachers — 10 per cent of the state's total — and may have to use instructors whose training does not meet minimum requirements.

Among the reasons listed for the shortage are rising enrollments, drafting of teachers or recently graduated teacher-trainees into the armed services, widespread recruiting for federal Head Start and other training programs, and competition from industries for college graduates.

## Coralville Votes Pool

A \$90,000 bond was approved Tuesday night for the building of a municipal swimming pool in Coralville. The vote was 452 in favor and 66 opposed.

The pool will be built on a 36-acre park site west of the city by the Drive-In theater. It will be a Z-shaped pool that can accommodate up to 300 swimmers at a time.

Plans call for a main swimming course measuring 44 feet by 82 feet, with six regulation swimming lanes. The diving well would be 30 by 82 feet and the intermediate pool 23 feet wide. A wading pool, bath house, sundeck and filtration system also are included.

## Tax Boost As Inflation Curb Aired Before Banking Unit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The possibility of a tax increase to fight inflation was given pointed new official mention Tuesday as Democrats continued to quarrel over interest rates.

Undersecretary of the Treasury Joseph W. Barr mentioned the possibility at a hearing that pitted him and Bank Committee Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., against each other as supporters of rival bills to limit certain interest rates. The House Rules Committee, after hearing both, in effect checked the choice to the House.

It set up ground rules under which the Patman bill, with a 4 1/2 per cent interest ceiling on some deposits, will be considered by the House, but a vote on substituting the administration bill will be allowed. This measure sets no fixed limit, but would give the Federal Reserve Board flexible powers to vary interest on different kinds of deposits.

Barr brought up the possibility of a tax boost, often mentioned in the past by President Johnson as a possible weapon against inflation, but more recently assumed to be on the shelf at least until after the November election.

The under-secretary mentioned spending cuts as another possibility, but with higher Viet Nam out-

lays in sight, few have suggested that the total budget could be cut enough to have much impact on inflation. Control of the cost and supply of money has been the main weapon so far.



**THEIR RANKS SWELLED** to 500,000, Chinese youths led by the Red Guards demonstrated Tuesday outside the Soviet Embassy in Peking for the second day in a row, Japanese press reports said. The crowd beat drums, gongs and cymbals and shouted slogans denouncing revisionism — the Communist crime of changing Marxist-Leninist dogma. The Chinese say Soviet leaders are guilty of this.

**HURRICANE FAITH**, too fierce and too close to land for weathermen to take a chance on seeding, twisted toward the U.S. mainland Tuesday with top winds of 120 miles an hour. The new course, in the general direction of the Carolinas, postponed and probably canceled an attempt to tranquilize the storm with silver iodide crystals.

## Funeral Services Set For Professor

Funeral services for Dr. Max D. Wheatley, Hills, Iowa, an associate professor of anatomy at the University, will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Gay-Oath-out Funeral Home Chapel.

Dr. Wheatley, 62, died of a heart attack at his home early Tuesday morning. The Kansas City, Kansas, native had been a faculty member at the University since 1946.

Dr. Wheatley received both A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Kansas and received a Ph.D. degree in anatomy at Iowa in 1943. Survivors include his wife, Jaroslava, and a son, Max Wheatley, Jr., and three grandchildren in San Pedro, Calif. Burial will be at the Bohemian National Cemetery in Cedar Rapids.

## Foley Given Directorship

Walter J. Foley, assistant professor in the University College of Education, has been named assistant director of the Iowa Educational Information Center after serving as coordinator of research, evaluation, and specifications for the past year.

The center, based in Iowa City, is a joint agency of the College of Education and the Iowa Department of Public Instruction. It administers the statewide Card-Pac System of Educational Accounting for secondary schools and a statewide Elementary Pupil Accounting System. Ralph A. Van Dusseldorp is the acting director of the center.



FOLEY

## 12-Week Session Ends Today

Wednesday will be the last day of classes for a record 589 students participating in the University's 1966 12-week extended summer session.

The 12-week session was designed for recent high school graduates who wish to earn a bachelor's degree in three instead of the usual four years by attending summer school each year. Interest in the program has increased steadily since it began in 1962 with 72 students.

The regular eight-week summer session, which ended Aug. 10, also had a record enrollment of 7,557 students, a 12 per cent increase over last year.

Some 150 graduate students will remain on campus to take advantage of the independent study period which will end Sept. 7.

## Academic freedom

THE ISSUE OF FREE SPEECH has been brought up numerous times since the Nation's Fathers decided to guarantee it in the Bill of Rights. The most recent abridgment of the First Amendment was the hearing of the House Un-American Activities Committee which ended last week.

The committee touched on, among other things, the controversy over academic freedom. Subcommittee Chairman Joe Pool (D-Texas) and his cohorts would like to stifle free speech and academic freedom for a number of reasons, but mostly to improve the morale of the American fighting man who is fighting for free speech in South Viet Nam.

It is probably impossible to convince Pool and the others that academic freedom is essential to our democracy. However, an article entitled "What Do We Mean By Academic Freedom?" that appeared in the Aug. 27 issue of the Saturday Review might shed some light on those who have been influenced toward Pool's opinion.

In presenting the argument for academic freedom, Henry Steele Commager made the premise that a university "is a place where young and old are joined together in the acquisition of knowledge and the search for truth."

In addition to its functions of transmitting knowledge from one generation to the next and providing society with trained professionals, Commager asserts, the university must expand the boundaries of knowledge through research and discover new truths.

"If we are to have the kind of society where thought and expression are free, we must take our chances on some thoughts being, in the words of Justice Holmes, 'loathsome and fraught with death.' Nor is the danger really a desperate one. Those who disagree with the loathsome thoughts are equally free to express thoughts that are beautiful," Commager writes.

Commager also presents a good argument against suppressing free speech during wartime.

"Those who today assure us that academic freedom is all right in ordinary times, but that in time of crisis it must give way to the importunate demands of national unity, those who argue that academic freedom is all very well in time of peace but a pernicious indulgence in time of war, are like the Southern slavocracy and the Nazis and the white supremacists of South Africa, if not in conduct, then in principle. They are saying in effect that discussion and debate are all very well when there is nothing to discuss, but that they must be abated or suspended when there are serious matters before us."

Commager then contrasts opponents of academic freedom with the American Revolutionists.

"Do those who would suspend academic freedom in time of crisis because it imperils national unity really understand the implications of their argument? Are they prepared to decry those Englishmen who in the 1770s stood up for the American cause — men like Tom Paine and Dr. Price and Joseph Priestley and Lord Jeffrey Amherst, whom we have so long honored as friends of liberty?"

Commager then charges the academicians, "It is your business to be independent and scientific and impersonal, to stand aside from the awful pressures of public opinion and of interest, the persuasive pressures of nationalism and the compelling pressures of patriotism, and consider scientifically the validity of what your society does."

It has been said by other writers that if democracy is strong and lives up to its ideals, it has nothing to fear from criticism because that is what helps feed democracy. However, if democracy loses the faith of its people and attempts to suppress criticism, the government does have something to be concerned about and therefore should examine itself.

— Nic Goeres

## Universal draft proposed by Ike

Former President Dwight Eisenhower has called for a system of Universal Military Training as the fairest and most effective way to meet America's military needs.

"I mean universal, with a minimum of really essential exemptions," General Eisenhower writes in a copyrighted article in the September Reader's Digest. "Under the system that I envision, every young male American, no matter what his status in life or his plans for the future, would spend 49 weeks — one year minus three weeks' vacation — in military training."

Unlike other systems proposed to augment or replace the draft, Mr. Eisenhower says his proposal would accomplish six objectives essential to effective manpower recruitment. It would:

- provide enough men to fill our worldwide commitments;
- be a source of substantial additional manpower in a hurry, if needed;
- eliminate present inequities in selecting manpower;
- bring to every young man "an understanding of his obligation to his country and a sense of participation in its affairs;"
- build physical fitness and self-discipline;
- benefit the vast numbers of boys now exempted because of educational deficiencies or moderate physical disabilities.

The best age to begin such service would be 18, General Eisenhower says, "usually the age at which a boy finishes high school and is ready to enter college or go to work." Inducting boys at that age would cause less disruption than any other age, he writes.

UMT trainees should be offered the chance to enlist in the regular forces for a two-year hitch "with all the pay, advances and benefits" that regular service provides, General Eisenhower urges. Those who choose the single year of service should be paid only a small stipend — five or ten dollars a month — plus sustenance, clothing and other necessities. "This year should be considered not only as their contribution to their country but as part of their education," he says.



'Hello—Anyface To Oldface—I Think We Have The Enemy Surrounded'

## Father Pozo: new hope in Peru

By MIKE TONER  
For The Iowan

He's a Pied Piper with a Roman collar, a ruddy complexion and an Italian ancestry. Wherever he goes in Arequipa, the "white city" of Peru, the children follow him.

He is the Rev. Carlos Pozo, a Jesuit missionary in the second largest city in Peru.

When he drives through the barrios or poor suburbs of Arequipa, the word spreads quickly. Before long, children of all ages are tagging behind his battered green pickup. If he stops, it takes only seconds for the truck to be surrounded with children, some covered with grey dust from the Arequipa streets, some dressed in faded, but clean, blue shirts, all struggling to have their hair roughly tousled by Pozo.

The children go to school today because of Father Pozo. Five years ago, there were no schools for the children of poor families of the sprawling barriada slums of Arequipa. Today 1500 youngsters attend schools built through the efforts of Pozo.

Pozo is a 49-year old Italian Jesuit from Genoa with a greying flat-topped haircut.

### POZO

In the words of one of his associates, Pozo has "changed the barriadas of Arequipa from a breeding ground of communism to a decent place to live."

"Eight years ago the Communists told the people they needed a revolution," Pozo said recently walking through the streets of the barriada of Villa Hermosa.

### Revolution Needed

"Anyone could see that a revolution was needed; that was obvious," Pozo continued, "so we started working for a revolution, not just talking about it."

Pozo pointed to evidence of the progress of that revolution in the barriadas — 130 new school rooms, 480 new red brick houses in the midst of other crumbling houses of cheap, white, volcanic "sillar" rock, and the smiling sea of faces that follow him wherever he goes.

The core of Pozo's action is the concept of self-help. He gives credit for the original idea, however, to the Communists who had begun operating in the barriadas when he arrived in Arequipa.

As Pozo described the situation, the Communist Party had begun their organization in the barriada of Altos de Alegre in 1958. They organized the residents to help each other in the con-

struction of houses on a rotation basis, so that within short periods of time, each member of the self-help group had his own house built with the help of his neighbors.

Pozo said the Communist program was succeeding and showed promise of expanding to other barriadas. He said there was also a movement to start a commune among barriadas.

"Within eight months, however," Pozo said with a wry smile, "we had infiltrated."

### Enlists Church Members

The priest's infiltration tactics enlisted the support of loyal church members who joined the Communist self-help groups and at the first chance voted the Communist elements out of leadership positions.

Under Pozo's direction, the rate of construction by the self-help groups was increased, and met with such favorable response from the people of Altos de Alegre that similar groups were begun in nearby Graficos and Villa Hermosa.

The Communists were left behind in the dust raised by Father Pozo's construction groups. They suddenly found the political loyalty of the people supplanted by loyalty to a short, ruddy-faced Italian priest.

Pozo's group worked rapidly and efficiently. Each group had 25 members with the materials and the desire to build a new home for themselves. All 25 members pitched in to build a single house, working every Sunday. In three Sundays of work, it was possible for the group to erect a four-room brick house where there had been only a pile of bricks before. They then moved on to the next site where another house was built within three work days.

Within a year, it was possible for every member of the self-help group to have his own new home. The cost to each person was the price of building materials for his own new house — about \$1500 — and his labor for every Sunday of the year.

In addition to a new home of his own, each person received for his day's work payment in staple foods from the Catholic relief organization, CARITAS.

### Low-Interest Loans Made

Loans from the National Living Committee are available for most of the residents of the barriadas, with as much as 20 years to repay the loan at a low interest rate.

The construction of the houses, according to Pozo, however, is not the end; it is the beginning of responsibility and community action for the people of the barriadas.

"The change in the people is miraculous," Pozo said.

"Once those people have homes they can call their own and be proud of, they change from advocates of radical reform to peaceful conservative family folks — they finally have a stake in a worthwhile life, and they guard it jealously."

Today 720 families in Arequipa have new homes due to the work of Pozo's self-help groups. More than 400 homes are under construction.

Pozo uses the self-help groups as a springboard to further community action by his members.

"Once they've found out what can be done by working together," he pointed out, "they're eager to do more."

Schools followed the houses. Today fifteen schools are scattered throughout the barriadas where there were none five years ago. Some of them are made of tin roofing material with peach crates for desks, but they all have children attending them.

School furnishings, according to one of Pozo's assistants, have an uncanny way of appearing from nowhere.

"Father Pozo's a great beggar," said his assistant. "Desks show up in the schools and no one knows where they came from; books seem to pop out of the walls."

### Social Clubs Started

In a flurry of organization, Pozo quickly initiated social clubs throughout the barriadas for men, women and children. There were sports clubs for high school age boys, work brigades, bazaars, local weekly newspapers, and church social circles.

Then, to coordinate all the clubs, Pozo suggested to the people a central committee, the Federation of Catholic Social Circles. He saw to it that the Federation elected a Peruvian resident, and according to his assistant, "stayed out of the spotlight."

Today in Arequipa there are 36 self-help groups for housing in the barriadas, 22 societies for infant care, and 20 sports clubs.

Pozo is a man impatient for action. That impatience often makes it difficult for people to work with him, according to a close friend, Luis Villares of Lima.

It is Pozo's impatience, however, that has been responsible for the transformation of the poverty stricken barriadas of Arequipa into a place flourishing with new houses, new growth, and new hope.

## 'Bobby, did you have to play?'

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The big political question everyone is asking in Washington this week is: "Will Bobby Kennedy try for the Presidency in 1968?"

I can now reveal for the first time that, according to unimpeachable sources, nobody knows.

Richard Nixon, who has become more interested in Democratic politics lately than he is in the Republicans, suggested that the Democrats run a Johnson-Kennedy ticket in 1968. The suggestion was scoffed at by both President Johnson and Sen. Kennedy, but for different reasons. It would be too embarrassing for President Johnson to accept Bobby as his running mate, and it would be too dangerous for Mr. Kennedy to become Vice President where everyone would forget about him for four years.

Also, the arrangement would be impractical because it's hard to imagine these two strong minds working together.

Let's suppose Bobby accepted the Vice Presidency on the Johnson ticket and was elected.

A few months after the election President Johnson calls Vice President Kennedy into his office.

"Bobby, Bill Moyers tells me you've been playing tough football on the front lawn of the White House again."

"Yes sir, Mr. President. We beat the White House press corps 14 to 7. Is there anything wrong?"

"Did you have to play at the very moment I called a press conference?"

"Oh, is that why Merriman Smith of the U.P.I. couldn't play?"

"I thought I asked you to go to the coronation of the King of Swaziland this week. Are you still doing in Washington?"

"I told Teddy to go. They won't know the difference."

"When I was Vice President and I was told to go to Swaziland I went," the President said angrily.

"Yes, sir. We were all surprised at that. You certainly gave in easily."

"Bobby, being the President of the United States is a big job and we all have to work together."

"I agree, sir."

"Well, look at the front pages on these newspapers. What do you see?"

"A picture of me going down the rapids of the Colorado River."

"Now do you see a picture of me anywhere?"

"No, sir."

"Well, turn to page 34."

"Why here you are. It's a very good picture too."

"Do you know what I'm doing in that picture?"

"The caption says you are giving your State of the Union speech to Congress."

"Exactly. Did you have to go down the rapids on the day of my State of the Union speech?"

"I guess that was a mistake, but I didn't know any reporters would be there."

"Then why did you say you had some reservations about my legislative program?"

"Those remarks were off the record. I don't know how they got into print."

"Do you know what I'd do to Hubert Humphrey if he ever pulled a stunt like that?"

"You did it."

"Well, that's neither here nor there. And one more thing. What's all this stuff about Ethel starting a beautification program?"

"You know Ethel, Mr. President. There's nothing she likes to do better than to plant a tree."

## Immortality on the way

NEW YORK — Old age may just be another disease, according to an English biologist, who predicts that a cure which could prolong man's life indefinitely will be found by the year 2000.

The Insider's Newsletter quotes biologist Robert Sims as saying: "The most likely explanation will be that aging is triggered off by a virus passed on from generation to generation."

He explains that since every atom in the human body is replaced on an average of once every six months, theoretically man should be able to live forever.

"Instead," says Sims, "something happens in later years to prevent old body cells from dividing to create new ones."

He has already made successful attempts to prolong the life span of the cricket and the grasshopper.

## 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.

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. Miodura; Advertising: E. John Kottman; Circulation: Wilbur 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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Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your DI by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. DI office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday.

## University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 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.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: Those needing a babysitter call Mrs. Alden Kendall, 338-6513; those who wish information about membership call Mrs. Louis Hoffman, 337-4348.

MAIN LIBRARY INTERIM HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Desk Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday to Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

EDUCATION-PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours — Interim, Aug. 10 to Sept. 21.

Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to give their class rank information for ward to their draft boards should pick up request forms in B "Iniversity Hall. Information will be sent only at the request of the student.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 8:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

General Building — 6 a.m.-11 p.m.

Sunday-Thursday: 6 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday.

Information Desk — 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday.

Recreation Area — 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m.-11 p.m. Sunday.

Cafeteria — 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Gold Feather Room — 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Friday; 7:30 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Saturday; 1 p.m.-10:45 p.m. Sunday.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

## University Calendar



### CONFERENCES

Aug. 25-Sept. 2 — Machinists Basic Leadership School, Union.

Aug. 28-Sept. 1 — National Convention for the Association for Education in Journalism, Union.

Aug. 28-Sept. 2 — IAM Basic Leadership School, Union.

### FUTURE EVENTS

Aug. 31 — Close of 12-week Summer Session, 5 p.m.

### EXHIBITS

Sept. 5 — University Holiday, offices closed.

Sept. 7 — Close of Independent Study Unit

Sept. 10 — Fraternity Rush begins.

Sept. 11 — Sorority Rush begins.

Sept. 17 — Pledge Prom, 8:30 p.m., Union Main Lounge.

Sept. 18 — Orientation: all new undergraduates, 7:30 p.m., Field House.

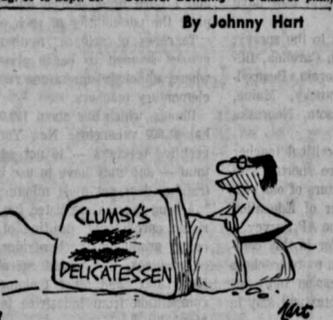
Sept. 19 — Registration begins, 8 a.m.

Sept. 21 — Mass meeting and faculty homes visits: All new freshmen, 7 p.m., Field House.

Sept. 22 — Opening of Classes, 7:30 a.m.

Sept. 22 — Induction Ceremony, 9:25 a.m.

B. C.



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Photos For The Iowan  
By Sister Mary Christian

### Sisters Of Mercy Don New Habits

Sisters of Mercy changed from their traditional black habit to a newly-designed navy one on August 15, three months after the new habit was adopted by a Central Chapter meeting. The habit was recently approved by the Sacred Congregation of Religion.

Habits previously had been made within the convent, but now the new habits will be manufactured commercially.

The new habit was designed by Sister Mary Celeste Schneider, a professional designer and chairman of the home economics department at Mercy College, Detroit.

The basic design is of dark navy blue with a white sharkskin cowl collar and a one-piece navy blue semi-scapular attached to a cloth belt at the waist. The gored skirt, extending to about mid-calf length, has inverted pleats in the front and back.

A veil of black batiste adjoins a wool-covered crescent over a cap replete with three tiers of white dacron sharkskin in the front. The veil falls to the lower edge of the belt across the back and shoulders. Gunmetal hose may be worn with either black leather pumps or oxford shoes.

Hospital sisters will also wear the new habit, but in white.

The order of the Sisters of Mercy was founded in Dublin, Ireland, on Dec. 12, 1831. They have been in the United States since 1843 and now number more than 14,000.

There are some 30,000 Sisters of Mercy throughout the world, but no assumptions could be made that all will adopt the same habit at one time or even at all.



# Hawks Greet Press Today; Practice To Begin Thursday

The new Iowa Hawkeye football coaching staff will greet personnel of the Iowa press, radio and television today at the annual interview and photo day. Attendance may total 70 to 80 persons. Taped radio interviews will begin at 10:15 a.m. in the Union. A noon luncheon will be held in the Union, followed by a press conference with Head Coach Ray Nagel.

A photo session on the field, with some 25 newspaper and TV stations represented, is the final event, starting at 2 p.m.

It's Iowa's New Year in football. Some 70 candidates will enter for the opening drills for the 78th Hawkeye season Thursday.

The "new" tag is because there is a new coaching staff, many new players, some 13 veterans in new positions, a new style of play, and — to judge by the spring practice — a new spirit. Coach Nagel and his eight-man staff will assemble the players for twice-daily drills, from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and will hustle the workouts because the first game, Arizona here Sept. 17, is the earliest in Iowa history. Iowa will play ten games, six at home.

**Nagel Sees Challenge**  
"We look to 1966 as the year of the big challenge for coaching staff and players," said Nagel. "This will be a relatively inexperienced team and not a big one physically and the schedule is severe as usual. The squad has great spirit and we expect we will be able to spring some surprises."

The new coach pointed out that the two top quarterbacks were inexperienced but promising, that the running attack improved in the spring and that Iowa would have a good kicking game. The



RAY NAGEL Sees Big Challenge

Hawkeyes will use option roll-out plays, which Nagel believes is the best type of passing because it is used when not expected, originating off the play action fake. He is a firm advocate of the threat of run or pass.

He said the defense was hard to evaluate because of numerous position shifts and because the men gained experience only against their own offense. But he thought that the defensive units could develop into solid ones.

**Good Lettermen Nucleus**  
The Hawkeyes will have from 24 to 26 lettermen. Losses include 28 letter-winners, but some of the departed players actually did not play very much. On the No. 1 offensive unit there are nine lettermen; on the second, three. The defense No. 1 team has eight lettermen and the No. 2 group has three.

On the lineup picked to open drills, of 44 men there are 23

lettermen and 13 sophomores, the others being non-letter juniors or seniors.

Among the key men coaches list Rich O'Hara, offensive left end; John Fiecl, center; Bill Smith, right tackle; Chuck Roland and Ed Podolak, quarterbacks; Tony Williams, tailback; and Silas McKinnie, fullback.

Better defensive players include John Diehl, left tackle; John Hendricks, right guard; Terry Mulligan, right tackle; Dick Gibbs, left halfback; and linebackers Dan Hilsabeck and Dave Moreland.

Punting will be handled by Larry McDowell, who averaged close to 40 yards per kick in 1965; and placekicking will be done by Bob Anderson, the specialist who led scorers in 1965 with 28 points.

**Lineups Listed**  
These are the lineups which will open practice:

**Offense:** ends — Rich O'Hara, Paul Usinowicz; tackles — Roger Lamont, Bill Smith; guards — Terry Huff, Jeff Newland; center — John Fiecl; quarterbacks — Chuck Roland, Ed Podolak; wingbacks — Dick Thiele, Barry Cree; tailbacks — Tony Williams, Jerry O'Donnell; and fullback — Silas McKinnie.

**Defense:** ends — Andy Jackson, Scott Miller; tackles — John Diehl, Terry Mulligan; guards — Steve Hodoway, John Hendricks; linebackers — Dan Hilsabeck, Dave Moreland; halfbacks — Dick Gibbs, Guy Bleik; and safety — Bill McCutchen.



## Arizona, 1st Iowa Foe, Features 20 Lettermen

TUCSON, Ariz. — A squad of around 70 is expected to turn out for the beginning of football practice at the University of Arizona Thursday. Included will be 20 lettermen, Arizona opens its season on Sept. 17 at Iowa.

The players were scheduled to report Tuesday night to pose for pictures. Today they are scheduled to take their physical examinations.

Practice sessions will be at 9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. for the first 10 days. Beginning Sept. 12, single sessions will be held.

**Iowa State Played**  
Arizona will be playing its toughest schedule in history with five Western Athletic Conference games, two with AAUW teams (Oregon State and Washington State), two with the Big Eight (Kansas and Iowa State) and one with the Big 10 (Iowa).

Coaching Arizona is Jim LaRue, who is now in his eighth year. LaRue has a lifetime record of 38 wins, 30 losses and two ties.

Joining the coaching staff this year are Ken Gregory and Tim Morgan. Holdovers on the coaching staff are Ed Cavanaugh, Ron Marcinjak, and Markey Price.

Veteran coach Roy Tatum will be in charge of the freshmen.

LaRue promises a "new look" for the varsity this year with more emphasis on the passing game.

**Balance Is Better**  
"I'm looking forward to this season with a team which has more experience, better balance and with a little luck we can have a good season," said LaRue.

"Last year, with our limited passing, we had to depend too much on running. But with an improved passing threat we should have a better overall running game," LaRue observed.

Top men in the "new look" are quarterbacks Bob Matthews, Mard Reed and Tom Brannis (all junior college transfers). The new receivers are left end Fritz Greenlee and flanker back Jim Greth (both Air Force transfers).

## Sports Briefs

**LARRY BRAZON, AN OFFENSIVE** letterman tackle a year ago, quit the Iowa State football team Tuesday. Brazon had been a disappointment all spring and in the first preseason drills Monday, according to Coach Clay Stapleton. He ran on the third defensive unit Monday. Meanwhile, despite oppressive heat, the Cyclones whipped through two spirited drills Tuesday, concentrating on fundamentals. Iowa State will be host to the annual Big Eight skywriters tour Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning.

**NORMAN HECHT, THE PRESIDENT** of the recently created United States Football League, said Tuesday the circuit was very much alive. Hecht said there was no truth to the statement by the son of Frank Leahy that the league had died without getting off the ground. Hecht added that the resignation of Frank Leahy as chairman of the league was being accepted, although it was submitted not by him but by his son.

**NANCY RICHEY OF DALLAS, Tex.**, who shares the No. 1 women's ranking in the United States with Mrs. Billie Jean King, will open the 1966 National Tennis Tournament on Thursday in a match with Valerie Ziegenfuss of San Diego, Calif. The match will be played at the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills, N.Y. Manuel Santana of Spain, the defending men's singles champion, and John Sharp of Canada, will play the second of the opening day's matches.

**BILLY CASPER, WHO BEAT** Arnold Palmer for the United States Open in June, was made 4-1 favorite Tuesday to win the 200,000 Carling Open golf tournament starting over Birkdale's historic course today at Southport, England. A field of 165 golfers will seek to conquer the 7,037-yard, par 35-38-73 links where the weather changes in minutes from balmy calm to thunderous rain and howling winds. Casper, who arrived Monday, shot an 81 in his Tuesday practice round.

**BASEBALL COMMISSIONER** William D. Eckert said Tuesday he had invited representatives of 12 major league clubs to attend a meeting on Sept. 7 to discuss plans for the 1966 World Series. Invited were representatives of the top six clubs in each league, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Cincinnati in the National, and Baltimore, Detroit, Cleveland, Minnesota, the Chicago White Sox and California in the American. The Series is scheduled to start Wednesday, Oct. 5, in the park of the National league pennant winner.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

| W.          | L. | Pct. | G.B.   |
|-------------|----|------|--------|
| Baltimore   | 82 | 49   | 62 1/2 |
| Detroit     | 71 | 59   | 54 1/2 |
| Minnesota   | 71 | 63   | 53 1/2 |
| Chicago     | 69 | 64   | 51 1/2 |
| Cleveland   | 68 | 64   | 51 1/2 |
| California  | 66 | 65   | 50 1/2 |
| New York    | 60 | 73   | 38 1/2 |
| Washington  | 61 | 75   | 44 1/2 |
| Boston      | 59 | 77   | 43 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 58 | 76   | 43 1/2 |

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

| W.            | L. | Pct. | G.B.   |
|---------------|----|------|--------|
| San Francisco | 77 | 55   | 58 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh    | 77 | 55   | 58 1/2 |
| Los Angeles   | 74 | 56   | 56 1/2 |
| Philadelphia  | 70 | 64   | 52 1/2 |
| St. Louis     | 67 | 64   | 51 1/2 |
| Cincinnati    | 66 | 65   | 50 1/2 |
| Atlanta       | 62 | 67   | 48 1/2 |
| Houston       | 61 | 71   | 46 1/2 |
| New York      | 58 | 75   | 43 1/2 |
| Chicago       | 45 | 85   | 34 1/2 |

**Tuesday's Results**

|                           |
|---------------------------|
| Minnesota 3, Washington 1 |
| Kansas City 4, New York 1 |
| Detroit 5, Baltimore 4    |
| Boston at California, N   |
| Cleveland at Chicago, N   |

**Probable Pitchers**

|                                                                                                       |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| New York (Downing 8-8) at California (Chance 9-15), N                                                 |
| Boston (Stange 6-7) at Minnesota (Kaat 20-9), N                                                       |
| Detroit (Aguirre 2-8) and Podres 2-3) at Chicago (Peters 11-10) and Higgins 0-0) 2, twi-night         |
| Baltimore (J. Miller 3-7) at Cleveland (McDowell 8-6), N                                              |
| Washington (McCormick 8-11) and Moore 3-1) at Kansas City (Blanco 1-3) and Lindblad 4-8) 2, twi-night |

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|------------------------------------------------------------|
| San Francisco (Marichal 19-5) at New York (Fisher 9-11), N |
| Houston (Bruce 2-10) at Philadelphia (Short 15-8), N       |
| Los Angeles (Drysdale 9-14) at Pittsburgh (Slak 8-2), N    |
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**Probable Pitchers**

|                                                            |
|------------------------------------------------------------|
| San Francisco (Marichal 19-5) at New York (Fisher 9-11), N |
| Houston (Bruce 2-10) at Philadelphia (Short 15-8), N       |
| Los Angeles (Drysdale 9-14) at Pittsburgh (Slak 8-2), N    |
| Chicago (Ellsworth 5-19) at Cincinnati (O'Toole 5-6), N    |
| Atlanta (Johnson 10-6) at St. Louis (Gibson 17-10), N      |



WHITEY FORD, NEW YORK YANKEE pitcher, shows off part of his stitches Tuesday in his hospital room in Houston. Ford underwent an operation to correct a blockage in a shoulder artery that supplies blood to the left hand. Ford, who has won 234 games, said that between now and spring training he would know if he could continue with his career. His doctor thinks that he can. —AP Wirephoto

## Namath Doesn't Expect To Start In Opening Game

PEEKSKILL, N.Y. — There is a strong possibility that Joe Namath will not be the opening-day quarterback for the New York Jets.

Coach Weeb Ewbank won't say so and Mike Taliaferro, who has replaced Namath while his injured right knee heals, won't say so. But Tuesday Namath said so.

"I don't believe I'm the No. 1 quarterback," Namath said. "Right now I'm not even on the team. I must get past these next two cuts. Mike has played three games and we won all three. If he keeps doing the job there is no reason to change."

The situation can be directly traced to the injury Namath suffered in an exhibition game against Houston Aug. 13. However, it is not the knee — but Taliaferro who may restrict Namath

to the bench when the Jets open their AFL season against Miami a week from Friday.

In Namath's absence Taliaferro has had a chance to show off his talents and has shown them well enough to command Ewbank's attention.

What Taliaferro has done is lead the Jets to three exhibition victories. But the key to the entire situation still could be Thursday's exhibition finale against Boston at Mobile, Ala.

The job now seems to be Taliaferro's but he could lose it with an inept performance if Namath is strong enough to take over in the event that happens.

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**A's Rookie Fires 1-Hitter Over Yanks**  
KANSAS CITY — Rookie John (Blue Moon) Odum pitched a one-hitter Tuesday as Kansas City whipped New York, 4-1. A double by Roger Maris with two out in the second inning was the lone hit off Odum, a 21-year-old right-hander who moved his record to 3-3. The Yankees scored an unearned run on an error and a wild pitch in the fifth inning. The A's got to Mel Stottlemyre, 10-16, for 11 hits.

**Hall Leads Twins Over Senators, 3-1**  
MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL — Jimmie Hall's two-run single capped a two-out Minnesota rally in the sixth inning Tuesday, lifting the Twins to a 3-1 victory over the Washington Senators. Hall's bases-loaded hit gave the Twins a 3-0 lead and provided lefty Jim Merritt, now 4-12, with his margin of victory. Merritt lost a shutout when Fred Valentine hit his 14th home run in the seventh inning.

**May's Rout Koufax On 3-Run Inning**  
NEW YORK — The New York Mets routed Sandy Koufax with a five-run third inning Tuesday night and went on to a 10-4 victory over Los Angeles. The defeat dropped the third-place Dodgers two games back in the National League pennant race. Koufax, trying for his 22nd victory, ran into trouble in the second inning when he gave up a single and three walks, the last one forcing in a run.

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