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WHITE TO IOWA CITIANS will now start to mean more than the color of detergents, egg shells and paper, for Tuesday snow returned to this campus community. A local pedestrian tries to walk in the wind and snow near Schaeffer Hall as the white mass gathers on the ground. — Photo by Marlin Levison

U.S. Admits Hanoi Damage; Controversy Springs Anew

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fresh controversy cropped up over the Vietnamese war Tuesday with the Pentagon's acknowledgment that civilian areas of North Viet Nam have been damaged by air attacks. There was mounting concern among military officers that continuing criticism, and the administration's seeming inability to deal with it, might force new restrictions on what American pilots can and cannot bomb in North Viet Nam. Latest pressures for an official explanation of the scope of North Vietnamese civilian casualties came with a New York Times dispatch describing death and desolation in residential areas near Hanoi. Utter Desolation Reported Harrison E. Salisbury, an assistant managing editor of the Times, reported "block after block of utter desolation" in the city of Nam Dinh, 50 miles southeast of Hanoi, and 40 persons killed in October raids at Phu Ly, 35 miles south of the Communist capital. Salisbury, visiting North Viet Nam, said some small villages and hamlets have been "almost obliterated" by U.S. attacks. Washington reaction came swiftly. The Pentagon, in its latest statement on

civilian casualties, said "it is impossible to avoid all damage" to residential areas when the Communists deliberately erect aircraft sites, fuel supplies, radar and other military facilities in the midst of populated areas. But the Pentagon said no civilian areas are targeted for bombing strikes. The Defense Department got backing from former President Dwight D. Eisenhower who, upon leaving a hospital Tuesday, said: "Is there any place in the world where there are not civilians? I know U.S. operations are aimed exclusively at military targets, but unfortunately there are some civilians around these targets." Senators Comment Nevertheless, Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) said Congress should look into the matter. He called the Times story "a very serious statement by a highly respected reporter." Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he would be surprised if the committee "didn't get into the effectiveness of the bombing" at hearings planned for next month. But another Republican, Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, looked at the newspaper report with a critical eye, saying the Times has always been against the war in Viet Nam.

"It's strange to me that they (Hanoi) will let a New York Times reporter in but not objective reporters," said Hickenlooper, top-ranking Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee. The State Department, which caught the brunt of public demands for explanations a few days ago when a Communist broadcast charged that U.S. planes struck civilian areas in Hanoi, reiterated Tuesday, "Our policy is to bomb military targets only." Damage Accidental State Department press officer Carl E. Barich said any damage to civilian areas was "accidental," but declined to comment directly on the Times story. Barich said anything further would come from the military command in Saigon or the Pentagon — which was standing on its statement of a few hours earlier. The Pentagon's position: American policy is to select military targets only, "particularly those which have a direct impact on the movement of men and supplies into South Viet Nam." In private conversations, military men said there have been a number of civilian deaths and undoubtedly there will be others as long as the Communists set up anti-aircraft batteries or store fuel for Communist truck convoys near North Vietnamese residential areas.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868 10 cents a copy Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa—Wednesday, December 23, 1966

Jackie Not To Press Motion To Curtail Book Publication

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy and publishers Harper & Row announced Tuesday night that the former First Lady had decided not to press her motion for temporary injunction to prevent publication of the book "The Death of a President." The statement said Harper & Row still intended to publish the book but had agreed not to do so until April 1, even though no court order was obtained forbidding prior publication. It added that if no agreement were reached in advance, both parties had agreed to request a trial of the issue in mid-January. The statement was issued shortly after it had been learned that Harper & Row had demanded — and got — a court hearing on the case Thursday. Mrs. Kennedy's separate action against the book's author, William Manchester, was put off until Jan. 16 because he is ill with pneumonia. The joint statement said representatives of both parties "have been making steady progress towards an amicable settlement." "The unfortunate illness of the author," the statement went on, "has made it necessary to continue these discussions over a longer period than was anticipated." It said "both parties have agreed to continue consultations with Mr. Manchester and his representatives, as well as negotiations among themselves, for the adjustment of outstanding differences. "Despite the author's illness, sufficient progress has been made so that Mrs. Kennedy has decided not to press her motion for a temporary injunction." A spokesman for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) said that the point of the

agreement was to avoid the court hearing Thursday. He said it showed "give and take on both sides." A source close to the Kennedy's said "I think they're close to an agreement." Mrs. Kennedy was vacationing on the Caribbean island of Antigua and was not available for further comment. Manchester was reported much improved in a Middletown, Conn., hospital after his doctor said the "emotional stress of the book controversy, coupled with overwork, may have been the cause of his illness. Recovering from pneumonia, Manchester received "get well" telegrams at the hospital from both Mrs. Kennedy and the late president's brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.). "Please know how distressed I am to know that you are sick," Mrs. Kennedy's wire is reported to have read, "and how much I hope you will be better soon." Manchester and the publishers were to have shown cause Tuesday in Manhattan Supreme Court why they should not be enjoined from publishing the book as an invasion of her privacy.

Lower Christmas Death Toll Serves As Driver Challenge

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A lower Christmas holiday traffic death toll was interpreted Tuesday as a challenge to every American motorist to drive with care. The National Safety Council attributed the showing — the first holiday in the last 10 that didn't set a record — to bad weather and better driving. A total of 584 fatalities was reported in the three-day Christmas weekend that began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Monday. It was far under the record 720 set during the three-day yuletide celebration last year but well above the 391 tabulated in an Associated Press survey for the nonholiday Dec. 9-12 weekend.

John D. Lawlor, executive vice president of the council, termed the result encouraging. He called it significant, too, when "measured by dozens of persons now alive who would have been dead had the toll approached that of last Christmas." He cited as probable factors: snow that slowed or stopped traffic in a wide area in the South and East and improved driver performance. "That such an improvement is possible," Lawlor said, "should serve as a challenge to every motorist in the months ahead." The council had estimated in advance that between 650 and 750 Americans would die in traffic accidents during the Christmas weekend.

Expansion Of Economy Expected To Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor predicted Tuesday night a seventh straight year of economic expansion in 1967, but without the sharp inflation and tight money which distorted this year's picture. In his annual economic outlook and year-end review, Connor avoided any mention of possible increased taxes next year. President Johnson has indicated he will announce a decision on that in early January. Connor noted record production, sales, payrolls and profits during 1966 and said there already are signs that the worst is over for tight money which hit the economy hard during the year and depressed the home building industry to its lowest level since World War II. Easier Credit Somewhat easier credit plus the federal help already pledged to mortgage financing "should lead to some improvement in residential construction over current levels," he said. He also said there is not likely to be a repetition of the sharp increases in food prices that occurred during 1966. The Labor Department's consumer price index shows the over-all cost of living in

November was more than 3.5 per cent above a year earlier. Food prices alone rose more than 5 per cent during 1966. Connor called for restraint by both labor and management with these words: "Balanced expansion and continuation of real economic gains can be best insured by a sound mix of fiscal and monetary policies by government at all levels and through reasoned restraint in prices and wages." More Expansion Some private economists have predicted continued expansion next year but with a greater increase in prices than marked 1966. One factor in this reasoning is the larger number of major labor contracts which expire during 1967. Connor said a continuing problem next year will be the persistent U.S. dollar drain. But he said a more moderate growth in domestic demand for goods and services should result in a smaller rise in imports during 1967 and give U.S. businessmen fresh incentives to increase their exports. In an accompanying statement, the Commerce Department's Office of Business Economics said the deficit in the U.S. balance of payments this year may exceed the \$1.3 billion deficit of 1965.

agreement was to avoid the court hearing Thursday. He said it showed "give and take on both sides." A source close to the Kennedy's said "I think they're close to an agreement." Mrs. Kennedy was vacationing on the Caribbean island of Antigua and was not available for further comment. Manchester was reported much improved in a Middletown, Conn., hospital after his doctor said the "emotional stress of the book controversy, coupled with overwork, may have been the cause of his illness. Recovering from pneumonia, Manchester received "get well" telegrams at the hospital from both Mrs. Kennedy and the late president's brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.). "Please know how distressed I am to know that you are sick," Mrs. Kennedy's wire is reported to have read, "and how much I hope you will be better soon." Manchester and the publishers were to have shown cause Tuesday in Manhattan Supreme Court why they should not be enjoined from publishing the book as an invasion of her privacy.

Snow Tardy, But Plentiful!

Christmas white came a couple of days late to Iowa City, but what it lacked in timing it made up for in quantity Tuesday. At midnight Tuesday over three inches of snow blanketed the Iowa City vicinity with the prospect of an additional two to three more inches on Wednesday. Brisk northern winds of 10-15 miles per hour made for some drifting, especially in the country. Driving in Iowa City became hazardous after about an inch of snow accumulated. A number of minor accidents were reported by the Iowa City police department because of the snow. Traffic lights in the downtown area were put on flashing red and yellow to aid snow-hampered drivers. Colder temperatures were also in prospect for Wednesday as the snow is predicted to continue. Highs Wednesday were predicted in teens and lower 20s. Iowa City's snow was part of the Iowa's first big snow storm that crept across the state late Tuesday, creating hazardous driving conditions on streets and highways. Starting in southwestern counties where

the snowfall accumulated up to three inches during the afternoon the storm spread slowly until it had covered most of the state by late evening. The Weather Bureau issued heavy snow warnings for all of Iowa, with a prediction of eight inches in some areas, accompanied by near-blizzard conditions Wednesday. The storm contributed to two deaths. An elderly Logan couple died when their car skidded into the path of a train near Woodbine in western Iowa. The victims were Leigh Edward Shreaves, 76, and his wife, Agnes. The disturbance was part of a major storm system spawned in New Mexico and Colorado. It had covered six states by the time it entered Iowa from the southwest corner. The snow started falling in Des Moines about noon and with an inch on the ground reduced rush-hour traffic to a snail's pace in the downtown district. A road report from the State Highway Commission at 3:30 p.m. showed the storm had spread south of a line through Hawarden, Storm Lake, Ames and Muscatine

and was moving northward. Temperatures were lower in the western and central counties Tuesday with highs ranging from 15 at Spencer to 24 at Davenport and Burlington. Other highs included 20 at Des Moines and Cedar Rapids, 19 at Sioux City, 21 at Mason City, 22 at Lamoni, 23 at Ottumwa and Dubuque and 24 at Waterloo and Council Bluffs. Forecasters said the snow will continue through the state Wednesday night, diminishing in the east and northeast Thursday. There also is a chance of some sleet in the southeast Wednesday, increasing the danger on the highways. Winds Wednesday were expected to increase to 20 to 40 miles per hour, resulting in near blizzard conditions in the west, where they should be strongest. The storm was expected to ease Wednesday night and skies should clear in the west. The rest of the state should have partly cloudy skies Thursday. High temperatures Wednesday should be in the teens northwest to the 20s southeast. Even lower readings are predicted for Wednesday night and Thursday.

Shoppers Jam City—Time For Exchanges

By MARLIN LEVISON Staff Writer Glitter still hung from the ceilings of downtown Iowa City stores Tuesday, but the edge of excitement had worn off as shoppers and merchants began their return to normalcy. The "canned" music which once blared from store intercoms has been put to rest for another commercial year, and the pace of the shopper has slowed. A mother who received as a gift a wrong-colored pocketbook to match her favorite coat, beseeches a store clerk to allow her an exchange. Junior, confident that he can play better ball with a Mickey Mantle autographed glove, and father, who before this Christmas didn't realize such wide-striped ties existed, make similar requests in other sections of the store. "Thirty per cent of our after Christmas activity is involved with exchanges," reported one store manager. "The color may be too loud, the size not right, a gift may have been duplicated, or an article may rub against the general personality of the recipient — all are used as reasons

for an exchange," he continued. Then there are the shoppers who were just sure Uncle Fred wasn't going to come through with a gift, but he did. What to get Uncle Fred, and in a hurry, can perplex even those who were the most confident of pre-Christmas shoppers. Selections are limited, a certain price must be adhered to — in keeping with the value of Fred's gift, — and store clerks have dwindled in both number and cheer. Post-holiday sales began in earnest Tuesday, with everything from snow boots to snow scoops being offered at "reduced prices." With Christmas past can spring be far away? Special "Close-Out" sale tables stand gaudily marked in the front of nearly every store. Christmas cards, ribbon, tree lights, mistletoe, and plastic Santas are heaped in piles to be sold at "give-away prices." "Buy now for Christmas '67" a sign in a drug store reads. Not every local merchant has reached a sales peak. Iowa City's state-owned liquor store sales are on the upswing — only four more shopping days until New Year's Eve.

Ike Goes Home, Backs Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Looking fit after his gall bladder removal, Dwight D. Eisenhower emerged from Walter Reed Army Hospital Tuesday — and immediately backed the Johnson administration's bombing of the Hanoi area. Before boarding a five-starred helicopter for his Gettysburg farm, the 76-year-old former president paused a few moments in the cold of the hospital grounds and shared with newsmen some of his hospital-bed thoughts. Asked about the Hanoi bombing, he said: "Anyone who is an aggressor, cannot be permitted to go scot free. He must realize he risks punishment." As for civilian casualties suffered in such bombings, he asked: "Is there any place in the world where there are not civilians?" He said he knows the U.S. bombing is aimed exclusively at military targets, and it is unfortunate that some civilians are in the vicinity.

Draft Report May Be Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The director of President Johnson's National Commission on Selective Service said Tuesday his panel's comprehensive report on the draft may not be ready until February. Burke Marshall, former Justice Department official who heads the commission, told a newsmen: "We hope to finish our work by the end of January but it may take more time." The commission, appointed by Johnson last summer in the wake of rising protests over alleged inequities in the draft, had been ordered to report on or about Jan. 1. Hoped To Meet Deadline Up until the past few weeks, commission spokesmen had indicated they expected to complete the project within the presidential deadline or at the worst, a few weeks late. One source said, "It's still possible they can finish up within a month, but I don't see how they can make it." The commission has been sharply criti-

cized by some who contend it is not working hard enough or meeting often enough to come to grips with the many facets of the Selective Service System. Commission officials argue that not all the work is done during the meetings, although these sometimes last 12 or more hours. "Reports are going back and forth all the time," one source said. He added that members of the draft study group can draw on any resources of the government for facts and figures. Marshall said the commission, which last met Dec. 18-19, plans another session Jan. 13-14 at which it's hoped some final agreements can be worked out. Wide Disagreements Sources said the 20-member commission has disagreed widely on some proposed recommendations. "This is a much more complicated subject than it was thought at first," one official said. "I don't think anybody realized how complicated it is." A key part of the Selective Service laws

expires next June 30 and its extension is expected to be a major issue before Congress. Johnson is expected to make a series of sweeping draft proposals to Congress early next year, basing many of his recommendations on the commission's report. It is not clear whether the President will include his recommendations in the State of the Union message to be delivered next month before the commission's final report is expected to be ready. The draft, and what to do about it, has been a growing subject of controversy since the United States began increasing its military commitment to South Viet Nam late in 1964. In the past two years, more than 600,000 youths have been drafted. Critics have specifically charged that the requirements for student and occupational deferments vary widely among local draft boards, with the result that facts that normally would disqualify one youth from armed service duty in one board may not in another.

News in Brief

Saigon (AP) — The Saigon Labor Union Syndicate tonight raised the threat of a general strike to support demands of Vietnamese dock workers who walked off their jobs at the Saigon port. Representatives of various unions met for more than an hour, and said steps might be taken toward an effort to call a general strike. No definite program was announced, however. There was more conversation at the meeting than action. About 2,500 Vietnamese dock workers went on strike Monday. They quit in a protest over the dismissal of 600 Vietnamese workers at New Port, a new \$50-million harbor facility just outside Saigon. Tokyo (AP) — The Viet Cong said today that it will strike "well-deserved counterblows" against Thailand if that country keeps helping U.S. war efforts in Vietnam. The Viet Cong's liberation press agency charged that Thailand has allowed U.S. troops and hundreds of U.S. jet planes to be stationed there. It charged the planes "engaged in daily piratic raids over South and North Vietnam." The commentary, broadcast by Hanoi radio, also accused Thailand of sending air force and navy units to South Vietnam to help "U.S. aggressors massacre the South Vietnamese people." Los Angeles (AP) — Actor Peter Fonda, 26, won dismissal Tuesday of a marijuana possession charge. Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler said he was dismissing the case against the son of actor Henry Fonda and also against John Robischon, 23, "in the interest of justice." On Dec. 19 a jury could not agree on a verdict in their cases but convicted John B. Haerberlin III, 25, and acquitted a fourth defendant, Steven Aslberg, 22. The jury deliberated for 2 1/2 days. Last June police seized eight pounds of marijuana in the Tarzana, Calif., house where Haerberlin lived. He will be sentenced Jan. 19. Phoenix, Ariz. (AP) — Josephine Goldwater, mother of Barry Goldwater, died in her home Tuesday at the age of 91.

City Manager Prospect Withdraws From Field

The list of persons seeking the city manager position in Iowa City was narrowed from six to five Tuesday when F. Kenneth Kyle, New York City, withdrew his name from consideration. Kyle, who is a municipal consultant to cities for the state of New York, told Mayor William C. Hubbard that he was "not interested" in the city manager post in Iowa City. Carsten Leikvold, the current city manager, will leave for a position in Ghana, Africa, next month.

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Only in Georgia Are Elections Litigation

If the nation should follow the example of Georgia (which God forbid), elections could become a primary source of litigation, exceeding even automobile liability cases. The confusion attending the Georgia gubernatorial election has been duplicated, even more improbably, in Gainesville, the city in the northern tier of the state which bills itself as the "broiler" capital of the Southland. This poultry town held an election for mayor and one member of the city commission.

Excitement was scarcely at fever heat. Gainesville boasts a population of about 25,000 (that must be greater Gainesville, for reference works give it only about 16,500) and the total vote was 1,348. Worse ratios have been known in other strongholds of democracy, but the striking feature of this election is that the two candidates for city commissioner finished in a dead heat — 674 votes each. Howard James, an insurance executive, and Joseph Stargel, office manager for a construction firm, were both willing, able and eager to serve the town, but neither could claim he had been elected. A recount was ordered, then another. There was no getting around

it: 674 votes has been cast for James, 674 for Stargel — and there is no provision in the city charter for a run-off election.

What is Gainesville to do? Go to the Supreme Court of the United States, as the state of Georgia had to do in the Maddox-Callaway trouble, or toss a coin, or what? Deciding by lot would probably be illegal, and might subject the city fathers to severe penalties.

As the story got on the Press wires, some joker had put the name of Batman on a write-in ballot, and the city attorney suggested that Batman be asked to choose between the Messrs. James and Stargel. Reverting to a more lawyerlike attitude, the attorney confessed he didn't know what to do, nor had he found anyone who could advise him.

But what about the mayoralty? This turns out to be the only happy part of the election. Mayor John Cromartie, president of the Georgia League of Municipalities and an executive in the broiler industry, was unopposed. However, he was in Las Vegas attending a convention, and could give no help in resolving the deadlock.

— The Nation

'Christmas Carol' is revisited

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — If poor Charles Dickens lived today he would have one heck of a time writing "A Christmas Carol." Things just aren't the same as they were in those days and Dickens would be hard put to make his plot believable.

There wouldn't even be a Bob Cratchit in the story because he would have been replaced by a computer long ago.

But let's, for argument's sake, say there was. When Scrooge at the beginning of the story says to his clerk, "You'll want tomorrow off, I suppose?" Cratchit would reply, "Not only tomorrow, but Monday. The union says if Christmas falls on a week end we get Monday off as well. Also I've worked late tonight so I get double time."

"A poor excuse for picking a man's pocket every 25th of December," Scrooge says.

"And one more thing, Scrooge. Don't come around tomorrow to our house with one of those grimy turkeys the butcher couldn't get rid of. If you want to give us something, what we'd really like is a color television set."

Scrooge slams the door and goes home cursing Christmas and the unions.

He finally settles down by the fire and tunes in Lawrence Welk on the TV. But during the commercial break the ghost of his partner Marley appears with all sorts of chains, locks, padlocks and cash boxes wound around him. At first Scrooge thinks it's a commercial for a new headache powder, but then Scrooge shouts, "I know him! Marley's ghost."

"Well, who did you expect to see?" Marley says. "Sandy Koufax?"

Marley tells Scrooge that the only way he can get rid of his anxieties about Christmas is to take LSD. If Marley had taken it, he says, he wouldn't be shackled right now. Marley gives Scrooge a cube of sugar and disappears.

After swallowing it, a ghost appears and says, "Daddio, you're going on a trip way back into your childhood. You better not flip or you won't come back."

The ghost takes Scrooge back through his childhood which was pretty miserable, but no worse or no better than anybody else's. Scrooge gets all shaken up and then another ghost comes along and takes him on another trip to Bob Cratchit's house where he sees Tiny Tim for the first time. Tiny Tim has no toys. Not because Bob Cratchit didn't buy any for him, but Bob just couldn't put them together because of all the complicated instructions that came with the pieces.

The third ghost takes Scrooge on a trip of the future and Scrooge sees himself dead. Nobody seems to care, and before the undertakers get finished with him, his \$1,200 funeral costs \$6,450, not counting the casket.

Scrooge wakes up in a cold sweat and rushes down to an all-night discount house and buys the biggest color television set he can find.

He carries it to Cratchit's house and when Tiny Tim lays his eyes on it he cries, "But I wanted a 25-inch set and this is only 21 inches."

Cratchit says to his boss, "You sure know how to hurt a kid."

Scrooge decides to go over to his nephew's house for Christmas dinner, and when he walks into the house he yells, "Merry Christmas." Everyone is furious and his nephew says, "Will you shut up. We're trying to watch a football game."

Today on WSUI

● A New Year's Festival is now in progress at WSUI. Every afternoon this week there will be an unusual combination of offerings from the world of theatre, ballet and Gilbert and Sullivan. Today, there will be a complete performance of "Daphnis and Chloe" by Ravel, "Yeomen of the Guard" by G & S, and selections from "A Thurbur Carnival."

● An early recording of "The Three Penny Opera" will consume most of the Evening Concert time tonight from 6 to 7:25 p.m. In the cast are Liane, Helge Roswaenge, Anny Felbermayer and others, singing in German.

● Basketball bounces onto the air waves at 7:25 p.m. with a contest between Wichita and Iowa. Afterward (at about 9 p.m.), we plan to play a little jazz on the listening audience in anticipation of a new program, Jazztrack, scheduled to begin in January.

● Something special for young people with musical aptitude at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow morning: Instruments of the Orchestra — a survey of sounds and techniques which are incorporated in the making of music.

Student sought to cover war

NEW YORK, December 26 — College newspapers across the country may soon have their own war correspondent in Viet Nam.

According to The Insider's Newsletter, more than two dozen schools have expressed interest in sending a single student to the war front, who would file exclusive stories for college papers.

They have already pledged \$1,000 toward his expenses and the Government has promised to furnish him with official press credentials.

By Johnny Hart

Prof Discusses Marijuana

By JAMES VAN CLEVE

"Less dangerous than nicotine, more pleasurable than alcohol" — that's how R. Leslie D. Wright, assistant professor of psychology, puts marijuana in perspective with other drugs.

Marijuana and LSD were the topics of an interview with Wright, who was involved in drug research at the University of Toronto before coming to the University.

Both marijuana and LSD are classified as psychedelic drugs, which means that they are "consciousness-expanding," although the exact sense in which this is true is not known.

Neither drug is any more addictive than tobacco, alcohol, sleeping pills, or tranquilizers, says Wright. He cites the World Health Organization definition of drug addiction, which characterizes addiction by an overpowering desire to continue taking the drug, a tendency to increase the dose, and a psychological or sometimes physical dependency on the drug.

Marijuana, by far the milder drug, is derived from the leaves and flowers of the hemp plant. It is usually smoked in cigarette form.

LSD, short for lysergic acid diethylamide, is a simple but extremely potent chemical compound. Dosages are measured in millionths of a gram.

What is it like to be under the influence of marijuana? Wright lists the following as commonly reported symptoms:

Common Symptoms
Increase in motor activity, feeling of excitement, mental confusion, disorientation, crowding of perception, elementary visual illusions and hallucinations, feelings of euphoria, talkativeness, a feeling of intellectual brilliance. These are followed by a period of relaxation and sleep.

The effects of LSD go considerably beyond those of marijuana, including, according to Wright, "feelings of dissociation, of being outside of one's self. These can give way to more and more colorful and vivid imagery."

What are the hazards involved in the use of marijuana or LSD? Neither is addictive and neither is in itself physically harmful. "Nonetheless," says Wright, "the indirect hazards may be extreme, certainly enough to persuade any rational person away from experimentation with them."

First of all, both drugs, especially LSD, "so distort one's perceptions of space and time that dangerously inappropriate be-

havior, like leaving a car going at 60 m.p.h., has been recorded."

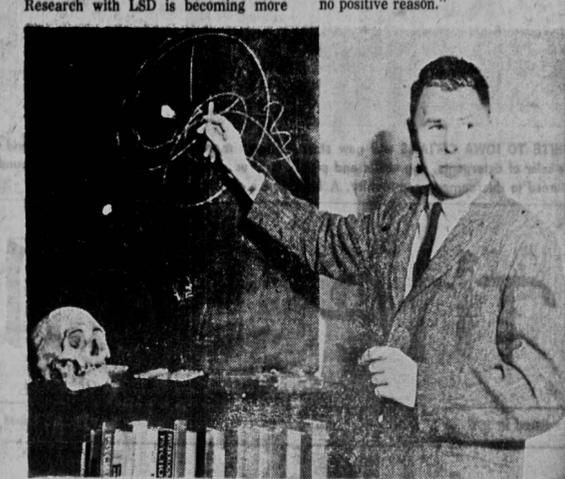
Socially Hazardous
Secondly, use of either drug is socially hazardous. In order to obtain marijuana or LSD you must break the law and consort with criminals, and "criminals in one respect are very likely to be criminals in others," Wright says.

A third danger is unique to LSD: the tendency to trigger psychoses in some individuals. The drug may tip the balance against personalities with underlying schizophrenic tendencies.

This last phenomenon is responsible for much of the medical interest in LSD. In fact, Wright says, "The primary interest in LSD is with respect to its model-psychosis-inducing function."

He explained that researchers hope that duplicating schizophrenia will be a step toward understanding and cure. For "although schizophrenia is more than a chemical disorder, the basic key could well be chemical."

Research is Difficult
Research with LSD is becoming more



DRUG RESEARCH at the University of Toronto has helped R. Leslie D. Wright, assistant professor of psychology at the University, gain insight into the characteristics of such drugs as marijuana and LSD. Wright points out that all drugs carry a hazard in usage and should not be taken casually. — Photo by Peggy Norden

Rash Of Escapes Point Up Antiquity Of British Prisons

LONDON — Britain's Victorian prisons weren't built to hold modern ideas of rehabilitation and reform, which is one reason they can't hold prisoners determined to escape.

When the forbidding stone piles at Dartmoor and Wormwood Scrubs went up in the 19th century, a prison sentence meant being locked alone in a cell for years.

A rule of silence prevented prisoners from speaking to each other on the rare occasions they met. Exercise was the treadmill. Punishment was the lash.

Change Presents Problem
The profound change in penal practice during the past 150 years has presented an overworked and underpaid prison service with the problem of pouring new wine into old bottles. Some have inevitably leaked out.

Eight convicts escaped Monday from British prisons, bringing the total for the Christmas weekend to 23. Police recaptured four in quick order and seized a fifth Tuesday night after he had crashed through a police roadblock in Dartmoor. He was Raymond Charles, 26, who had been serving a five-year term for store breaking and theft.

The steady drain has become a national scandal. Escapes this year now number about 300. Two-thirds were from open prisons without bars, meant to test a convict's ability to discipline himself in the outside world.

If the escapes from open prisons are not regarded as a major problem, the breakouts from behind bars are. But it's the names that make the news.

Soviet spy George Blake got away last October.

Great Train Robbers
The escape of two of Britain's Great Train robbers had set the pattern. Blake, serving 42 years for destroying Britain's espionage network behind the Iron Curtain, and the train robbers, each doing 30 years, had been given the stiffest modern sentences of their type as an example, a punishment and deterrent.

Still they got away. With such long sentences, they had nothing to lose by trying.

After Blake's escape, Home Secretary Roy Jenkins commissioned an emergency investigation by Lord Mountbatten, wartime military hero and later chief of the defense staff.

Mountbatten's report, published last week, had one unplanned effect. Prison officers believe it stimulated escapes.

U.S. Begins Mop Up After Bong Son Battle

SAIGON — Troops of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Airmobile Division fanned out Tuesday from a battleground near Bong Son in a hunt for North Vietnamese regulars who badly bloodied cavalry elements in the stiffest fight since the 48-hour Christmas Truce.

B52 jets struck at three points in South Viet Nam and American fighter-bombers again rained the North.

In developments related to the war, there was the threat of a general strike in Saigon.

Terrorists failed in an attempt to kill a prominent political leader, Dr. Phan Quang Dan, with explosives. Dan escaped with minor injuries.

U.S. officials said casualties were heavy among a contingent of about 170 Americans — C Company, 1st Battalion, 12th Cavalry, and two artillery batteries

of the 1st Cavalry Division — overrun before dawn by an estimated 600 regulars of Hanoi's 22nd Regiment.

Finally repulsed by the point-blank fire of leveled howitzers, the enemy was reported to have left 96 dead on the field. Associated Press Correspondent Robert D. Ohman said in a dispatch from the scene that the Americans, moving out at dawn, found 52 bodies and 44 fresh graves.

The North Vietnamese penetrated the cavalry perimeter, in a valley of the Crow's Foot region 280 miles northeast of Saigon, and damaged three of the artillerymen's 10 howitzers with mortar shells and satchel charges before they were turned back.

"The artillerymen stood by their guns," a spokesman said.

The Americans at one point were fighting from a ring only 30 yards wide. Lt. Michael C. Livergood of Billings, Mont., an artillery officer said he "felt like Custer."

ACLU Protests Medicare Rule On Communism

WASHINGTON — The American Civil Liberties Union asked the Supreme Court on Tuesday to rule that the government may not require non-Communist disclaimers from medicare applicants not already covered by Social Security.

Such disclaimers, the ACLU said in behalf of two New York City women, violate the freedom-of-association guarantees of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The 1965 medicare law bars benefits for elderly Americans not in the Social Security system if they belong to organizations listed as subversive by the attorney general's office. There are eight such organizations, including the Communist party of the United States.

Last month, a three-judge federal panel in Los Angeles declared the law's loyalty provisions unconstitutional. The ACLU is now seeking a nationwide ruling from the Supreme Court although a lawyer for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has said the provisions are not now being enforced.

Under the law, the Social Security Administration had required applicants for hospital benefits to certify they are not members of Communist-action, Communist-front or Communist-infiltrated organizations.

However, Jack S. Futterman, assistant commissioner of administration for the Social Security Administration, told a reporter failure to complete the non-Communist questionnaire did not necessarily bar applicants.

LBJ Considering Income Tax Hike

AUSTIN — After a holiday lull, President Johnson returned Tuesday to conferences with government officials on budgets and programs.

Press secretary George Christian said that the President and the visitors would be going over "purely routine business" at Johnson's Texas ranch.

The budget and the State of the Union message, which usually includes administration program proposals, must be prepared for the new Congress convening Jan. 10.

The possibility of proposing an income tax increase has been considered. Christian said there would be no decision on that this week, that no decision has been made.

The President has gone over some of the smaller departmental budgets. Christian said, but there are "still a lot of questions open on defense and other large budgets."

Flying in for conferences at the ranch, 65 miles west of Austin, were Robert C. Weaver, secretary of Housing and Urban Development; Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission; William S. Gaud, foreign aid administrator; Charles L. Schultze, budget director; and Joseph A. Califano Jr., a presidential assistant.

The President will designate 1967 as Youth for Natural Beauty and Conservation Year. Thirteen young people from across the country, who have been active in beauty and conservation work, will be guests at the ceremony.

By Mort Walker

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Monday, Jan. 2
University Holiday, offices closed.
Tuesday, Jan. 3
Resumption of classes, 7:30 a.m.



Saturday, Jan. 7
1:30 p.m. — Gymnastics: Illinois.
7:30 p.m. — Basketball: Indiana.

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.

THE SPECIAL PH.D. German examination will be given on Thursday, Jan. 5, from 1:00-4:00 p.m. in 121A Schaeffer Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles and ID cards to the exam. All those students who plan to take the exam must register prior to Jan. 4, 103 Schaeffer Hall.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization holds weekly testimony meetings at 5 p.m. every Thursday in Danforth Chapel. All interested students and faculty are welcome to attend.

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

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

Service desk hours: Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Reserve desk also open Friday and Saturday, 7:10 p.m.

IMMEDIATE REGISTRATION at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building, for seniors and graduate students (with the exception of engineers) is advised for all who will be looking for jobs in

business, industry, or government during the coming year. Students going into service immediately after graduation will find registration now especially valuable after leaving the service.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Louis Hoffman, 337-4548. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Sarita Rajpal, 338-4906.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft boards should pick up request forms in B University 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.

UNION HOURS: General Building — 6 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday-Thursday; 6 a.m. - 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 8 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday.
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; 9 a.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.
STATE ROOM — 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday; 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Sunday.

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

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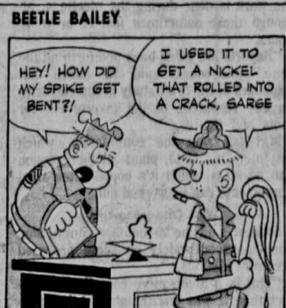
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B. C.



By Johnny Hart



By Mort Walker

Hawks Vs. Wichita Tonight

St. John's Gains Ranking In Associated Press Poll

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
St. John's of New York shook up the Associated Press college basketball poll by knocking off Kansas last week and now Northwestern has shaken up St. John's.

The St. John's Redmen dropped the Jayhawks right out of the poll with a 62-44 licking a week ago and earned themselves an eighth place ranking in this week's poll.

But in the opening round of New York's Holiday Basketball Festival Monday, Northwestern nipped St. John's 62-60 and that means the Redmen's stay among the Top 10 could be as short as Kansas' was.

Top 4 Unchanged
The panel of sports writers and broadcasters left the top four rankings unchanged. UCLA remained No. 1, Louisville was second, North Carolina third and Texas Western fourth. Three of those teams are playing in tournaments this week.

UCLA is a favorite in the Los Angeles Classic, which opened Tuesday in Los Angeles; Texas Western is host at the four-team Sun Carnival which opens in El Paso Thursday; and Louisville is in the Quaker City tournament which opened Tuesday.

North Carolina is not entered in any tourney but will still stay busy. The Tar Heels were to play Furman Tuesday night and Ohio State Friday.

Michigan State, also entered in the Quaker City tournament, slipped five notches from fifth to 10th after losing to New Orleans Loyola last week.

New Mexico No. 5
The Spartans' No. 5 slot went to New Mexico, which moved up one notch from No. 6. New Mexico is host in the four-team Lobo Invitational which opens Thursday.

Houston moved up two spots to No. 6 and is entered in the Arkansas State Invitational which begins today.

Cincinnati, No. 7, plays St. Joseph's of Indiana Wednesday and then faces Iowa in Chicago Stadium Friday night in the second game of a doubleheader. Vanderbilt, which moved up to ninth, has the week off.

The Top 10, with first-place votes in parentheses, and points on a 10-0, etc., basis.

1. UCLA (31)
2. Louisville (27)
3. North Carolina (1)
4. Texas Western (18)
5. New Mexico (15)
6. Houston (11)
7. Cincinnati (9)
8. St. John's, N.Y. (7)
9. Vanderbilt (6)
10. Michigan State (5)

Iowa was among 20 other teams which received votes in the poll.

Late Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Holiday Festival
Consolation Semifinals
St. John's, N.Y. 91, Duquesne 60
Brigham Young 96, St. Bonaventure 84

Quaker City Classic
First Round
Villanova 68, Michigan State 63
Princeton 87, Bowling Green 73
Louisville 98, Niagara 73
New Mexico 84, Texas Western 74
Iowa State 64, Oklahoma St. 56

Hurricane Classic
Western Kentucky 56, Holy Cross 54
Evansville 77, Indiana 71
New Mexico St. 80, Rutgers 58

— Photo by Marvin Levinson



THE WORRIED LOOK — Iowa head coach Ralph Miller and his assistant Dick Schultz wore the same worried expression Friday night during Iowa's hard-fought 77-74 victory over Stanford. Both are likely to do some more worrying tonight when Iowa faces Wichita State in the Field House at 7:30 p.m.

The Master Vs. The Pupil As Shockers Threaten String

By PAUL LOGAN
Staff Writer

It's the master vs. the pupil when basketball coach Ralph Miller's Hawkeyes meet Coach Gary Thompson's Wichita State Shockers tonight at 7:30 in the Field House.

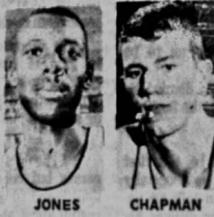
Miller coached Thompson for six seasons: three at Wichita East High School and three at Wichita State University. Thompson was then Miller's assistant for five years, and became head coach when Miller took the coaching job here. Tonight will be the first time for him to test his former coach.

Iowa, 5-2, has had a four day rest following its squeaker victory over Stanford 77-74 here last Friday. The win over Stanford was Iowa's 16th straight in the Field House.

"This is a good time to take a couple of days off," Miller said following Friday's victory. "We're battered and bruised but I don't think that any of the injuries will bother us, except possibly for Dave White's."

White hurt his knee in a fall while colliding with Stanford's Don Griffin.

"I bruised a tendon and my leg's a little stiff but I'll be able to play in the Wichita game," White said.



JONES CHAPMAN

Shockers Are 3-4
Wichita brings a 3-4 record into the game after whipping Utah State 123-106 last Friday.

Three of Iowa's big defensive problems will be Jamie Thompson, Melvin Reed, and Warren Armstrong.

Both Thompson and Reed are averaging 20 points a game, and Armstrong has a 17 point average.

Thompson led the Missouri Valley conference in scoring last season.

The Hawks also have a three-man scoring punch with Tom Chapman averaging 19, Sam Williams, 18, and Gerry Jones, 16 points a game.

Jones Scores 26
Jones had one of his best offensive games this year and could have very easily had 36 instead of 26 points if he had not been

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

Iowa: Jones (6-4), F; Williams (6-3), F; Chapman (6-3), G; Norman (5-3), G.
Wichita: Armstrong (6-2), F; Thompson (6-3), F; Reed (6-5), G; Harris (5-11), G; Butch (5-9), G.

Time and Place: Wed., Dec. 28, 7:30 p.m., Iowa Field House court.

Tickets: Reserved seat tickets available up to game time.

Broadcasts: WUI, KKIC-FM, Iowa City; WMT, KCRG, Cedar Rapids; KOKX, Keosauqua; KWPC, Muscatine; Telecast: KAKE-TV, Wichita, Kan.

In foul trouble, Miller said. Jones picked up four fouls in the first half.

It was Jones' three-point play with 21 seconds left in the game that gave the Hawk's a four point lead and the victory.

Iowa played the first half without one of its top scorers, Sam Williams. Williams twisted his ankle in the California game.

Miller said that he had hoped to keep Williams on the bench the entire game, but when Jones got in foul trouble he had to let Williams take Jones' place.

Williams, whose shooting was definitely affected by his swollen ankle, finished the game with four points.

"The ankle is still swollen," Williams said after Friday's game, but I'll be at full strength for the game with Wichita."

Jones and Chapman led the Hawks with 26 and 20 points respectively.

Dick Agnew started at forward for Williams and scored 10 points. Agnew's passing and shooting helped to pick up the Hawks while Williams was on the bench, Jones said.

LOUISVILLE WINS — PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Wes Unsell scored 20 points and pulled down 26 rebounds as second-ranked Louisville thrashed Niagara 99-73 in the first round of the Quaker City Basketball Tournament Tuesday night.

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Spotlight On Sports

By RON BLISS
Asst. Sports Editor

Last season, the Iowa football coaching staff didn't get a good start on recruiting until middle January, due to the coaching changes. This season, however, the staff was able to get its start shortly after the final game at Miami, and apparently the good head start this season is going to be a bonus to Iowa.

Football coach Ray Nagel said last week that the recruiting program has been going extremely well for this early in the season, and that he was hopeful of signing a number of men who would start Iowa on its climb from the Big 10 cellar to a conference championship.

"We had a good start this year and are expecting to sign a number of boys that will help us two years from now," Nagel said Thursday. "Our progress has been very good to date and we're beginning to narrow the field and get a pretty good idea of who we're going after."

Recruit In Population Areas
Nagel said the coaches are concentrating most of their efforts at present in the Chicago area and in the state of Iowa, but that strong emphasis was also being placed on recruiting in the Pennsylvania-Ohio and Kansas City-St. Louis areas.

"Many people ask me why we don't restrict our recruiting efforts to Iowa," Nagel said. "They can't understand why we go after a boy in Pennsylvania or Michigan, when there are so many good players in Iowa."

"The trouble is," Nagel said, "that there just aren't enough people in Iowa to produce the amount of good football talent that is needed for a Big 10 team."

"The Chicago area alone has about five million people," Nagel said, "which is twice as many as the entire state of Iowa. At Lane Tech high school in Chicago, there are about 6,000 students, and with that many kids, can you imagine the competition to make the football squad?"

Look For Backs, Ends
Recruiting is somewhat like shopping for groceries for most coaching staffs and it's no different with the Iowa staff this year. "We're mainly after outstanding backs and ends this year," Nagel said. "We feel that this is where we are weakest and therefore are hoping to bolster these positions."

One end prospect that Nagel is hopeful of recruiting is John Hull, a 6-2½, 155 pound end from Uniontown, Pa., who Sunday was named to the second-team prep All-America football squad by Parade Magazine.

Another prospect is a halfback from Steubenville, Ohio, a town that produced such Iowa greats as Earl Smith, Eddie Vincent and Frank Gilliam. Though Nagel wouldn't name him, he said, in his opinion, he was one of the finest high school backs in the nation.

Nagel mentioned several other prime prospects, but said none would be able to sign a letter of intent until April 1.

"This is a Big 10 rule and it makes it kind of tough on us because the NCAA allows other schools to sign players earlier. Nothing is final for any player, however, until he signs a national letter of intent around the 18th or 20th of May," Nagel said.

Nagel said he expected the bulk of recruiting to be completed within a month and a half, and that most of the players the coaching staff was interested in would come to Iowa City for their campus visit in that period. Several recruits have already visited Iowa City.

Assistant football coach Ted Lawrence dispelled a rumor last week that he was leaving his coaching job at the University to accept a coaching job in the Quad Cities area.

"I don't know who started the rumor, but it's entirely false," said Lawrence. "I am very happy here at Iowa and have no intention of leaving."

The rumor said that Lawrence planned to leave the University to accept the head coaching job at either Moline or Rock Island high school. Both are presently open.

"Roger Potter, who is athletic director at Moline called the Athletic Offices here last week to see if anyone was interested in the job," Lawrence said. "But no one was and that was the end of it."

Iowa State Beats Okla. St., 64-56

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Iowa State rode the deadly outside shooting of John McGonigle and the rebounding of 6-8 Don Smith to a 64-56 first round victory over stubborn Oklahoma State Tuesday night, opening the 21st Big Eight Basketball Tournament.

Kansas State met Nebraska in the other first round game. McGonigle pumped home 24 points, including 16 of his team's and eight rebounded. Oklahoma State

several times rallied within one or two points in the last half, and tied the score at 50-50.

At this point Iowa State scored eight straight points, four by McGonigle.

Smith scored 16 points and grabbed seven rebounds. He was the Big Eight's top scorer with a 28.4 average going into this game. Bill Christopher led OSU with 16 points and eight rebounds.

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Bradley Beats Drake, 72-60

DES MOINES (AP) — Only three Bradley players scored, but they provided enough margin to repulse a pair of Drake rallies for a 72-60 Missouri Valley Conference basketball victory Tuesday night.

High-scoring Joe Allen, who finished with 26 points, L. C. Bowen, who had 25, and Al Smith, with 19, led Bradley's surge after the Bulldogs had cut their deficit to 46-41 with 13 minutes left.

After a tight 10 minutes the Braves had taken a 35-27 half-time lead and were in command 41-31 early in the second half. Drake cut it to five, then Smith hit a pair of quick buckets and Allen, a long jumper to make it 52-41.

A pair of long jumpers by Drake's Ervin Cox, a basket by Dolph Pulliam and a pair of free throws by Bob Netolicky cut the Braves' margin to 54-49.

Then, Bowen came up with eight points in four minutes as Bradley moved ahead 62-55. Smith's basket with 1:42 left gave the Braves a 64-57 lead, then Bowen put it away by hitting four free throws in the next 40 seconds.

Cox led Drake's scoring with 16 points and Pulliam and Netolicky each had 14.

The victory gave Bradley a 1-1 Valley mark and a 7-2 season record. Drake, which was making its Valley debut, is 3-5 overall.

NAMATH OPERATION

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath, the \$400,000 quarterback for the New York Jets of the American Football League, entered a hospital Tuesday and will undergo a second cartilage operation on his right knee this morning.

Villanova Upsets Mich. St.; St. John's Wins In Festival

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Defense-minded Villanova, led by three sophomores, upset 10th-ranked Michigan State 66-63 Tuesday in the second game of an afternoon doubleheader in the first round of the Quaker City Basketball Tournament.

In the first game, unbeaten Princeton swept to its seventh straight victory, defeating Bowling Green 87-73.

Second-ranked Louisville faced Niagara and LaSalle, Pa., took on Syracuse in a night doubleheader completing the first round.

High leaping Johnny Jones sparked the Wildcats with 21 points while George May added 17 and Jim McIntosh eight as Villanova's zone defense forced the Spartans into countless errors and missed shots.

Tied 6 Times
The game was tied eight times in the first half and the lead changed hands on 13 occasions before Villanova grabbed a 29-28 advantage just before the intermission.

Michigan State tied it and went ahead in the first 15 seconds but May dropped in two 20-foot jumpers and the Wildcats were ahead to stay.

Bowling Green meets Michigan State in a consolation game tonight.

Sophomore Chris Thomford scored 28 points to lead Princeton to its victory.

St. John's Wins
Meanwhile, in the Holiday Festival Basketball Tournament in New York, eighth-ranked St. John's was coasting to a 91-60 consolation semifinal victory over Duquesne. Brigham Young defeated St. Bonaventure 96-84 Tuesday afternoon in another consolation game.

St. John's, which was beaten Monday after five straight victories, will play Brigham Young for fifth place Friday night. The semifinals are scheduled for tonight with Rhode Island meeting St. Joseph's Pa., before defending champion Providence takes on Northwestern.

Duquesne scored first but St. John's quickly went ahead with nine straight points. The Redmen repeatedly harassed the Dukes with a full court press and held them to eight points in the first 12 minutes 45 seconds.

John Warren, Rudy Bogad and Sonny Dove took turns building the Redmen's lead.

Warren finished with 20 points, Bogad 19 and Dove 16. Duquesne 4-6, was led by Larry Abraham who had 16 points.

Craig Raymond and Karl Lillmo combined for 50 points in Brigham Young's victory over St. Bonaventure, Raymond scoring 26 and Lillmo 24.

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