

Kennedy Cracks the Whip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy won a place in the Senate Democratic leadership Friday that could be a stepping stone for a possible future presidential bid.

By a vote of 31 to 26, Kennedy ousted Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana from the post of majority whip — or assistant leader. His victory paralleled a successful effort by liberal-minded Republicans to retain a voice in their party's policy making.

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania defeated 23 to 20 an effort by Sen. Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska, supported by party conservatives, to gain the minority whip post vacated by the primary defeat of liberal Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California.

Both contests were decided by secret ballots in closed party caucuses. The impact of each initially was more psychological than practical, since the whip seldom has exerted strong influence on policy making in the past.

Kennedy, last of the three brothers who have played significant roles in American politics, said his victory was not a personal one but rather expressed the "sense of Democratic senators in favor of an ag-

gressive and creative program in the upcoming Congress."

He said he did not believe defeat would diminish the effectiveness of Long, who will continue as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Long attributed his upset to the 36-year-old Massachusetts senator's popularity in the country at large. He said Kennedy had the benefit "of a strong organization put together to elect his brother John F. Kennedy president."

The Louisiana senator said that Kennedy supporters in business, commerce and labor used their influence and "it changed a lot of votes."

Kennedy was nominated by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, who was the Democratic vice presidential nominee last year. He was seconded by Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, a Westerner who turned down a Nixon Cabinet post, and Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee who broke away from other Southerners backing Long.

Kennedy had claimed publicly the support of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the party presidential nominee, who had no vote in the caucus. Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, a con-

tender for the nomination, had told Kennedy in advance he could not vote for him and declined comment afterwards.

Kennedy said as a member of the leadership team he will try to cooperate when he can with President-elect Nixon's administration "in trying to solve the extraordinarily difficult problems we face in urban areas and elsewhere."

He made it clear, however, that Democrats will propose their own programs.

Kennedy brushed aside suggestions that his election as whip — a job principally concerned with seeing that party members are present for important roll calls and keeping them informed of what's going on — would give him a power base for a 1972 presidential bid.

"I do not believe it has implications of that kind," he said. "It is an extremely time-consuming job which will give me responsibilities in the Senate and will keep me busy there."

Kennedy promptly moved into the front row Senate seat vacated by retiring Sen. Carl Hayden of Arizona. Hayden's post as president pro tem of the Senate was filled by the election of Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia, dean of Senate service.

Kennedy told a news conference that "the winds of change that were so evi-

dent in 1968 have expressed themselves in the Senate."

By their elections, Kennedy and Scott won inside tracks for party leader if vacancies occur. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas followed that course to the vice presidency and presidency.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, re-elected leader by the caucus for the fifth time, said he does not believe Kennedy's defeat of Long will have much impact on Democratic policies.

Similarly, Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said the choice of Scott over Hruska will bring "no great changes" in GOP policy. Dirksen, a Hruska supporter, said it was "no victory for the liberals."

He noted that conservative-leaning Sen. Gordon Allott of Colorado had been elected, 25 to 18, as party policy chairman over Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, more liberal in his viewpoints. Dirksen indicated he expects Allott to make the policy committee a force in Republican affairs.

Scott described himself as a "moderate or moderate centrist." The Pennsylvania senator, a former Republican national chairman, said that by his and Kennedy's victories "both parties were revived, refreshed and restored."



SENATE WHIP EDWARD M. KENNEDY
Last of a Clan Takes Step Up

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Lebanon Fears Third World War Manpower Put on a Draft Footing In Anticipation of Israeli Attack

BEIRUT (AP) — Charging that Israel may spark a third world war, Lebanon announced Friday that it plans to put its manpower on a draft footing.

Defense Minister Husein Ouweini told a news conference his government has approved the principle of conscription and is moving to draft the nation's youth.

Ouweini appealed to all nations to rally together and try to head off an all-out war.

He vowed that if Israel follows up its commando raid on Beirut airport, Lebanon will fight back with all the means at its disposal.

"The attack on Beirut has strengthened our resistance and stiffened our determination to fight on," he said.

Ouweini denied reports that had appeared in Beirut newspapers that his government decided to permit a visit by the Soviet Mediterranean fleet to Lebanese waters.

He said no such request had been made by either the Russians or the U.S. 6th Fleet.

In Moscow, the first deputy commander of the Soviet navy, said: "Soviet warships are staying in the Mediterranean Sea in conformity with the interests of the Arab states, victims of Israeli aggression."

Admiral of the Fleet Vladimir Kasatonov said in the Soviet Military Review Magazine that by "setting up permanent NATO naval forces in the Mediterranean, Washington seeks to direct the efforts of its European partners to more intensive war preparations against the Soviet Union and other countries of the Socialist community, to the restoration of the positions of imperialism in countries of the Arab East and Africa."

Since the Israeli attack last Saturday,

Lebanon's government has been under pressure from political groups to introduce conscription.

The nation which has played a passive role in the Arab-Israeli conflict, has a standing army of only 15,000 men.

Ouweini said Israel has denied a request by his government to permit U.N. observers to enter frontier areas to investigate Israeli charges that Arab guerrillas were infiltrating from Lebanese soil to attack border settlements.

Lebanon has repeatedly denied charges that guerrillas cross its borders to mount their attacks.

In Cairo, the authoritative newspaper Al Ahran said President Gamal Abdel Nasser has approved a call by Jordan's King Hussein for an Arab summit meeting.

Arab League sources said, however, that only 6 of the 15 Arab states have shown any enthusiasm for such a meeting. They are Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon, Sudan, Kuwait and Yemen.

In Washington, Secretary of State Dean Rusk said the Johnson administration will expand its efforts "between now and Jan. 20 to improve the prospects for peace in Vietnam and the Middle East."

Rusk told a news conference that both the Israeli and Arab governments should exercise restraint. He stressed the threat to world peace posed by mounting violence in the Middle East.



Hughes Gets a New Job

Former Gov. Harold Hughes takes his oath of office Friday as the new Democratic senator from Iowa. Administering the oath at a re-enactment of the swearing-in ceremony in Washington is Vice President Hubert Humphrey, while Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, Republican leader of the Senate, looks on. — AP Wirephoto

McCarthy Supports Long; Old Resentments Blamed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy turned aside pleas from liberals who supported his presidential bid and refused to back Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts for assistant Democratic leader of the Senate.

The youngest and the last of the Kennedy brothers wrested the leadership post

from Louisiana's Russell B. Long at a caucus of Democratic senators Friday by a 31-26 vote.

Neither McCarthy nor Kennedy would comment after the caucus but the record indicates that some old political resentments may have been stronger than the men's common views on many political issues.

Sources in a position to know said McCarthy contended that Kennedy's election would only give a semblance of party reform and the effect therefore would be to retard actual reforms.

The ballot was secret, but three Democrats on the Finance Committee — Sens. Albert Gore of Tennessee, Fred Harris of Oklahoma, and Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut — announced their support of Kennedy in advance of the vote.

Dating back at least as far as 1960, relations between McCarthy and the Kennedys have not been cordial.

At that time the late John F. Kennedy was battling Lyndon B. Johnson for the presidential nomination and tried in vain to keep Adlai Stevenson from making a third try for the presidency.

The Kennedy forces believed that his chances of capturing the nomination would be weakened if Stevenson made it a three-way race.

But McCarthy placed Stevenson's name before the Los Angeles convention in a widely acclaimed speech. Although John Kennedy won the nomination, it was apparent the family resented McCarthy's role.

Then in 1968 resentment arose on the other side.

Getting into the race before President Johnson announced he would not be a candidate for re-election, McCarthy became a hero of the dissidents by his strong showing in the New Hampshire primary.

Then the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, who had hung back from challenging Johnson, got into the race and he and McCarthy locked horns in primaries across the nation.

McCarthy chided Kennedy about being a late comer and left little doubt that he felt Kennedy was trying to exploit a trail he had blazed.

During the California primary, which Kennedy won just before his assassination last June, McCarthy bore down on his rival in a way that aroused resentment among Kennedy supporters.



Nice Day for Skating in the Park

Braving the sub-zero temperature, the James C. Hickman family, 521 Molt Ave., spend their Friday afternoon skating on the city park skating pond. Members of the family skating (from

left) are: Donald (9), Mrs. Hickman, Barbara (7), and Hickman, who is a professor of statistics at the University.

— Photo by Paul Farrers

Powell Accepts House's Bargain Harlem Democrat Loses Seniority, Must Pay \$25,000 Fine for Seat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Friday to seat Adam Clayton Powell provided he pays a \$25,000 fine and forfeits his seniority. The controversial congressman promptly accepted the conditions and took the oath of office amid applause.

The decision came after five hours of debate and parliamentary maneuvering that stalled opening-day procedures in the new House.

Earlier, the House voted down proposals to seat Powell without conditions and to refer the whole matter to a special committee.

Powell, a black Democrat from a Harlem district of New York, was excluded from the last Congress after an investigating committee reported he had misused public funds by putting his wife on his payroll without requiring her to perform regular congressional duties and by permitting official travel funds to be used for personal purposes.

Since then he has twice been re-elected to the seat.

On a test procedural motion, the House voted 248 to 176 not to limit the issue to a simple question whether or not Powell should be seated. Voting to consider proposals for punishments were 86 Democrats and 162 Republicans, while 152 Democrats and 24 Republicans voted for restricting the issue.

But then Speaker John W. McCormack (D-Mass.) ruled out of order a resolution that would have provided for seating Powell, but punishing him with a \$30,000 fine and loss of seniority. The resolution also would have declared Powell's seat vacant unless he claimed it, under the conditions, by Jan. 15.

A flurry of parliamentary moves followed while leaders tried to hammer out an agreement.

Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa) made the motion that started House debate on the Powell case. He asked that Powell stand aside while the other members were sworn.

After the others took the oath, Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) offered a resolution to seat Powell.

Celler, who was chairman of the spe-

cial committee that investigated Powell in 1967 and recommended he be seated but punished, argued that when the House instead excluded Powell entirely from the last Congress it punished him enough.

"Any additional punishment would be vindictive," Celler said.

And he drew applause when he noted that the actions for which Powell was criticized included putting his nonworking wife on the payroll and irregularities in using official travel funds.

"He who is without sin in this chamber, let him cast the first stone," Celler said. "Judge not that ye be not judged — especially in regard to loved ones on the payroll and travel."

Powell's loss of about \$55,000 in pay because of the exclusion is greater than the \$40,000 penalty the committee had recommended, Celler continued. Powell also lost his seniority, including the chairmanship of the Education and Labor Committee, he went on.

"After having climbed the greased pole, he goes to the bottom," Celler contended. "He is hurt in his dignity, and nothing is more serious than wounding a man's dignity."

Although Powell, in taking the oath, in effect agreed to the conditions, newsmen asked him later if he would make any effort to stop the House clerk from taking the first payment of the fine out of his January check.

The congressman declined to comment saying only "my lawyers will advise me."

The Harlem Democrat, also responding to questions, said he felt the House action was racially motivated. "It was very definitely racial," Powell said.



REP. ADAM CLAYTON POWELL
The Man From Harlem Returns



The ancient Chinese lunar calendar designates 1968 as "The Year of the Monkey." The animal category next year is "Fowl" and it will be known as "The Year of the Chicken." Though we may be in for a foul year, domestic and world events suggest that 1968 was really "The Year of the Youth." Youth the world over determinedly applied themselves to the hard business of trying to change social systems. The irony — though perhaps the hope — is that the youth of the world conducted their business nonviolently, while respected world leaders spanned the hemispheres trying to decide where military force should be used next. Such force was mustered again and again to quell the actions of youth, but still young people did not protest with guns, cannons, tanks and nuclear bombs. Such weaponry belongs to the Establishment and represents its power. Youth rely on moral power — the justice of their cause and the truth they represent.

In France, De Gaulle was faced with the first real threat to his stable and seemingly satisfied autocratic rule, when French youth took to the streets to launch an attack on modern French society, demanding De Gaulle's ouster and an end to capitalism. Stimulated by the courage and enthusiasm of the youth, thousands of French workers brought French industry to a virtual halt as they downed their tools, staged wildcat strikes, seized some factories, and issued demands for higher wages and shorter work weeks.

Youth in Egypt demonstrated for reforms. The Italian government toppled. The whole world looked on with horror as young students were gunned down in the streets of Mexico City and the Mexican Army seized the national university. Russia invaded Czechoslovakia, carefully considering the reaction of the Old Czech leaders. But even the Russians were not prepared for the reaction of young Czechs who walked defiantly up to the invading tanks and painted swastikas on them.

In America, young people dominated the news as never before in history. The moral protest of America's youth against the war in Vietnam created a climate which even LBJ re-elected. By their actions, youth forbade LBJ to run again as a candidate for President of the United States. Moreover, the same moral protest forced the United States government to sit down at the negotiating table in Paris, finally initiating the peace talks which still hold forth the hope of an end to death and sadness in Vietnam.

Young people staged demonstrations in Chicago during the Democratic convention. They suffered and bled for their cause. But those same young people were responsible for Richard Nixon being the President-Elect today. After Chicago, the Democratic Party was covered by a thick coating of tarnished image. A revolution to what happened in Chicago gripped a segment of the national electorate causing them not to go to the polls on election day. The disgust with the two-party system in America motivated others to vote for independent candidates. Still Vice-President Humphrey came within a hair's breadth of winning the election. He might be the President-Elect right now if the non-voters and supporters of independent candidates had not been thoroughly repulsed by Chicago's Convention miseries.

In 1968, young people the world over led the fight for human rights as opposed to civil rights. And herein lies the hope for America. I am personally pleased to see the struggle lifted to the high moral level of human rights, for when the struggle is over I am assured that my Indian, Mexican, Puerto Rican and Jewish brothers will have their fair share of human dignity.

And 1968 was also a year of campus reform. It was a year when students proclaimed loud and clear that they did not intend to go to college and learn how to make a living, but rather to learn how to live. And certainly that is the real task of education. College administrations were faced with a decisive choice when confronted with student demands. Either they had to give in to the legitimate demands of the protesters or bring in the forces of "law and order" to put down student unrest, thereby disrupting the educational process and being themselves responsible for a breakdown in education.

Unfortunately, 1968 must also be known as the year when America outraged the civilized world with her senseless killing and violence. The world was shocked to hear that its greatest apostle of nonviolence, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was violently cut down in his own home country. The world cringed as a United States Senator seeking to lead his country in the nation's highest office, Robert Kennedy, the second Kennedy murdered by his country, was killed on an evening of victory. After the killing of Dr. King, violence erupted in cities throughout the country and the world looked on aghast as machine guns were placed on the Capitol steps in Washington, D.C.

The Year of the Youth is the first time in my memory when young people the world over united to conduct a nonviolent revolution. Morality was truly on the move in 1968. If we older folks could only learn to behave as nonviolently as the youth of the world did in 1968, a new day could finally be ushered in — a day marked by man's learning how to live rather than learning how to overkill and putting that knowledge to work.

by Johnny Hart

No more 'Moo U'

The Story County Grand Jury has been performing lately. During the Christmas vacation slump they have managed to make news with their interesting probes and more interesting "findings."

First, the grand jury decided to investigate that totally shocking and radical state university, Iowa State. After the grand jury's investigation, Iowa State will no longer be referred to as Moo U. Indeed, they are every bit as radical and sinister as Columbia and Berkeley. The members of the Grand Jury decided that Iowa State was so terribly infiltrated by radical students and faculty members that the State Board of Regents must move in and clean up the college.

After all, who would want to send his son or daughter to Iowa State for agricultural training and have them come back home swinging placards instead of sickles? You know the old song, "How are you gonna keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen Iowa State?"

To reaffirm their conscientious approach to their duties, the Story County Grand Jury decided to investigate the Story County jail. And what they found was shocking — pink that is. The jail has pink walls that are not conducive to the criminal atmosphere a jail should have.

The investigations, although they may seem ridiculous, are not very funny. In the first place, there must be more to worry about than the color of a jail's walls. In the second place, a county grand jury has no business and no right investigating the operations of a university.

Nine persons appointed by the governor of Iowa are members of the Board of Regents. The board is au-

thorized to oversee the operations of three state universities, the state school for the deaf and the state school for the blind. The regents also work with other agencies to govern the area junior colleges.

To assure the free operations of colleges and universities, the administrators of schools must be able to function without fear of the masses of society who know little or nothing about education. For this reason, a specialized governing board for the state schools is far superior to governance by either the state legislature or by groups of concerned citizens.

In an article recently reprinted in The Daily Iowan, a college president said that the key to a university's operations was to be useless in society's definition of the word. Society in general cannot understand the necessity of free exchanges of thoughts and words in a university.

To conform to the Story County Grand Jury's interpretations of what a university should be might cause the intellectual death of Iowa State. And if the regents choose to conform to the demands of the grand jury to clean up the Iowa State campus by eliminating left wing students and faculty members, they would lose their independence and no longer function to maintain the best education possible at the state schools.

The grand jury hearings were not only useless in terms of today's society, but also useless in terms of grand jury hearings.

Hopefully, the Johnson County Grand Jury will not see fit to investigate the radical tendencies of the University. If Iowa State got such a bad rating, the University would probably be quarantined.

— Cheryl Arvidson

No table at all?

Diplomacy must be very complicated. For months now some of the world's best diplomats have been arguing about the shape of the table to be used in the Vietnam talks. And, although a breakthrough is now expected, no decision has yet been reached.

It's all rather discouraging. If it takes months to decide what shape the table should be, how long will it take to decide slightly more difficult questions such as cease-fire or troop withdrawal?

But, in the interest of facilitating the preliminaries, one suggestion might be offered that could help solve the table dilemma.

Why not do away with a table altogether? After all, why is a table needed. Instead of using a table, let each diplomat have his or her own seat with a band desk that could

swing up whenever a writing (or sleeping) surface was needed.

The desks could either be arranged randomly around the room or could be arranged in rows. Seating could be alphabetical with special consideration given to those diplomats who have trouble seeing or hearing. Diplomats with sight or hearing problems or other special problems could have the front seats.

This arrangement would facilitate things. Who would be willing to admit he couldn't see or hear? Therefore, there would be no arguments about who was to sit in the front row.

Or better yet, send the diplomats to the battle areas in Vietnam and let them negotiate under fire. Perhaps that would encourage them to speed up their diplomatic games.

— Dennis Bates

The Daily Iowan

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Berkeley the 'eye of a hurricane' —

Unrest rampant in California colleges everywhere except apathetic Berkeley

By PHIL SEMAS
College Press Service

BERKELEY, Calif. — The University of California campus here is like the eye of a hurricane.

Berkeley was once the center of student activism in the world. Now it is not even the center of student activism in California. There has not been any kind of student action here since Oct. 29, when a student strike failed to draw support after 197 persons were arrested in two sit-ins. There hasn't even been a sympathy demonstration with what activists are doing elsewhere around the state.

Across the bay, of course, San Francisco State College is seething. A new UC campus in San Fernando Valley State, near Los Angeles, students held 24 college staff members hostage in an attempt to win demands similar to those at San Francisco State. Besides these two fairly well-publicized protests, there have been many other demonstrations and controversies on California campuses, from small junior colleges to such prestigious institutions as Stanford and the University of California Medical School.

Besides San Francisco and San Fernando, four other state colleges are in the midst of controversies.

The only one of these that has come to any kind of confrontation is San Jose State College, where students disrupted classes one day in late November as part of a student strike. There was some breaking of windows and fighting between black students and ROTC cadets. Plainclothes police made arrests, six of them students. There has been no violence since then.

The students are demanding establishment of a school of ethnic studies, the hiring of a black football coach to replace the white coach who recently resigned, the hiring of 350 non-white professors, and cancellation of athletic contests with Brigham Young University, a school run by the Mormon Church, which has been accused of discrimination against blacks.

Black athletes have played a major role in the struggle. Seven black football players boycotted a season-ending game with Brigham Young. Officials feared violence and had 200 police ring the stadium for the game. But the seven athletes merely watched from the stands as San Jose won, 25-21.

When it was announced that the boycotting football players would be denied their football scholarships because of the boycott, the four blacks on the basketball team boycotted the first two games in sympathy. They have since returned to the team.

A strike at Chico State College, partly in sympathy with the San Francisco State strike, failed when the striking students were unable to agree on tactics and issues.

The Black Student Union at Long Beach State has issued a list of demands similar to those at the other colleges. Some observers think Long Beach will be the next campus to blow up, possibly

this winter after the students see what comes of the San Francisco confrontation.

The Black Student Union at California State College in Hayward, near Oakland, has also demanded a black studies department. The school plans to have such a department in 1970 but the students say they want it starting with the winter semester beginning in January. They may take some militant action then.

If Berkeley is quiet, that is not true of all UC campuses. Two of the new campuses, Irvine and San Diego, have recently had protests.

Cleaver Conflict Spreads
Students at San Diego held a nonviolent march to protest the UC Regents' ruling that credit not be given for the Berkeley course being taught in part by Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver. They held a convocation for which one-fourth of the campus' 200 professors cancelled classes. The convocation dwindled on the second day and the campus is quiet again.

At Irvine, students held a demonstration over the firing of three popular but left-wing professors. One professor was told that if he did not leave in June of 1969, memos disparaging his teaching would be placed in his file, although the school is supposed to give him until June of 1970 to find another job. Another had invited Cleaver to the campus over the objections of his department chairman.

Black students at the UC Medical Center carried a child's coffin in a demonstration to protest the administration's "bad faith" and "political maneuvering" for not moving fast enough to agree to demands that 25 per cent of the student body be of minority group descent by the fall of 1970. The coffin symbolized disease, death and poor medical care in the nation's ghettos.

Later, Chancellor Willard C. Flemming said he and the faculty were in agreement with the students' demands, which also included the hiring of more nonwhite faculty members. The students said they were optimistic but still wanted some clarifications of the policies.

At Stanford, usually a quiet campus, about 50 students marched to the office of the new president, Kenneth Pitzer, in protest against the war. The demonstration broke up when Pitzer agreed to discuss the issue and said he opposed the war. Radicals at Stanford are unhappy about the university's connections with a military research institute.

Junior Colleges Affected
The movement in California is also reaching down to the two-year colleges. Students at the College of San Mateo held a protest earlier this fall over the lack of funds for a very successful program designed to bring more minority group students into the school.

Two two-year schools have held sympathy demonstrations with the San Francisco State strikers. Black students strewed garbage through the cafeteria and dumped books from the shelves in the bookstore. Black students at San Francisco City College have been holding a non-violent class boycott in sympathy with

the San Francisco State strike. Why, in the midst of all this turmoil, is Berkeley so quiet?

One reason is that on most of these campuses the movement is being led by black students who have strong and far-reaching lists of demands. At Berkeley nonwhite students took little part in the Cleaver controversy until it was almost over and the Afro-American Students Union is not strong.

The UC administration, headed by President Charles J. Hitch and Chancellor Roger Heyns, is also much smarter about dealing with student revolt. They have learned the lesson of Columbia: turning the police loose to attack and beat protesters puts more students on the side of the protesters. When police were called to break up the Berkeley sit-ins, they were kept under control; that is not the case at San Francisco State.

White radicals at Berkeley hope to start another controversy next quarter over the school's involvement with military research, but most observers doubt that they will get anywhere.

During one debate over tactics in the Cleaver controversy earlier this fall, one fairly moderate student accused radicals of being "afraid Berkeley will lose its status as the capital of the movement." Apparently it has.

Buchwald named dean of political columnists in '69

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Since Arthur Rock was resigned and Walter Lippman is working for Richard Nixon, I have become the Dean of Political Columnists. Joseph Alsop was in line for the position, but he agreed to give it to me in exchange for 35 captured enemy documents and my bubble gum card collection of the Viet Cong.

One of the duties of the Dean of Political Columnists is to submit to a no-holds-barred interview concerning his predictions and analysis of the next four years.

Question: Mr. Buchwald, what do you think of the Nixon Cabinet?

Answer: I believe Nixon did a fine job selecting his Cabinet. There isn't one man in his Cabinet that I would be ashamed of taking to a good country club — providing they'd let me in.

Q: What do you think Mr. Nixon's first step should be as President?

A: I think he should learn the names of the men in his Cabinet. As you recall when he announced his Cabinet on TV, he forgot the name of his secretary of commerce. Now I know this isn't a very important Cabinet post, but I still think Mr. Nixon should find out who he is.

Q: How do you think Washington will change under the Nixon Administration?

A: I think it will be a noisier town. The Democrats will drink more — to forget.

Q: What about dinners?

A: I believe there will be many more dinners at the White House. After losing for eight years, the Nixons owe a lot of people.

Q: Do you believe that Mr. Nixon will be more difficult to write about than President Johnson?

A: There is only one President Johnson, and every political columnist in this country owes him a debt of gratitude for all the material he has provided us with in the last five years. For the first three months Mr. Nixon will be difficult to write about, but as he makes mistakes our job will become easier and easier. After Mr. Nixon's first six months in office, the columns will write themselves.

Q: What will you have to watch out for when covering the Nixon Administration?

A: You have to watch out for what he says. During the campaign and even now, Mr. Nixon will speak for 10 minutes and then say, "Now I want to make this perfectly clear." From this you can only gather that what Mr. Nixon said before wasn't clear, and what follows is not necessarily going to be clear either. He also keeps saying, "I want to be candid about this." This has some of us worried because we were hoping that Mr. Nixon would be candid about everything.

Q: There is great concern in this country about anarchy. How do you explain what is going on?

A: It seems to me our big mistake was when we urged all Americans in this country to get involved in what their government was doing. This was a grave error and the only thing that saves us now is an immediate return to apathy. No democracy can survive unless you have an apathetic society.

Q: You don't believe people should do their own thing?

A: Only in the privacy of their homes. Copyright (c) 1969, The Washington Post Co.



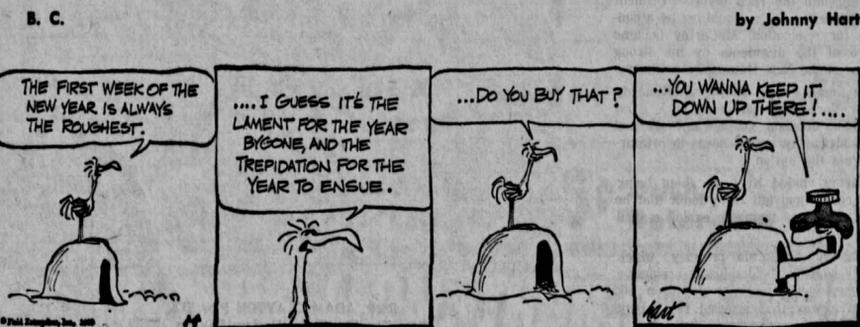
BUCHWALD

'This new year baby looks kind of familiar'



HERBLOCK

by Mort Walker



THE FIRST WEEK OF THE NEW YEAR IS ALWAYS THE ROUGHEST.

...I GUESS IT'S THE LAMENT FOR THE YEAR BYGONE, AND THE TREPIDATION FOR THE YEAR TO ENSUE.

...DO YOU BUY THAT?

...YOU WANNA KEEP IT DOWN UP THERE! ...



WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN, BEETLE? I TOLD YOU I CALL I WANT YOU TO RUN!

I DID!



NOT THE OTHER WAY, YOU JERK!!

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Iowa Faces Michigan In Conference Opener

By MIKE EBBING
With the non-conference phase of the Iowa basketball season now history, the Hawkeyes must now swing into high gear as they open their Big 10 season against Michigan at 1 p.m. today in Ann Arbor.

The Hawks closed their December schedule with a 6-3 record, including a second place finish in the Sugar Bowl Tournament.



CHAD CALABRIA Provides Bench Strength

ment at New Orleans Dec. 30-31. Duke won the championship game 85-82 after the Hawks thumped Houston 95-87 the night before.

Balanced scoring has been the key to the Hawkeyes' offensive power thus far as they still have six players averaging in double figures.

Junior John Johnson continues to lead the way averaging 22.2 points a game. One of Coach Ralph Miller's more pleasant surprises of the holiday tourney was the play of guard Chad Calabria. Calabria, who didn't start in either of the two Sugar Bowl games, came off the bench and scored 47 points in the two contests. The performance earned the Hawkeye playmaker a spot along with Johnson on the all-tournament team.

Calabria's two-game scoring spurge raised his average to 14.5 a game. Other Hawks in double figures are Glenn Vidnovic — 14.0; Ben McGilmer — 12.7; Chris Phillips — 11.9; and Dick Jensen — 10.8.

Iowa's offensive statistics are quite impressive as the Hawks have connected on 49 per cent

IOWA POS. MICHIGAN
Iowa (6-3) vs. Michigan (6-1)
McGilmer (4-7) vs. Stewart (4-4)
Jensen (4-4) vs. Tomjanovich (4-8)
Vidnovic (4-3) vs. Fife (4-2)
Phillips (4-3) vs. Mazzy (4-9)
Time and place — 1 p.m., University Events Building, Ann Arbor, Mich.

from the field and 76 per cent from the free throw line. They are averaging 92.9 points a game and allowing opponents 78.7.

The game with the Wolverines could be important psychologically for the Hawks as it is their only road contest in January. The Hawks are home against Indiana, Michigan State and Minnesota before traveling Feb. 1 to Chicago Stadium to play Davidson.

Michigan brings an identical 4-3 record into the league opener in a season that has been somewhat surprising to first year Coach John Orr. The Wolverines have scored over 100 points four times this season and also own a 90-80 upset on the road against Duke, the team that beat the Hawks last Tuesday night. Michigan's three losses have been to strong teams — Kentucky, Toledo and Davidson. It lost to Davidson 94-82 Tuesday night.

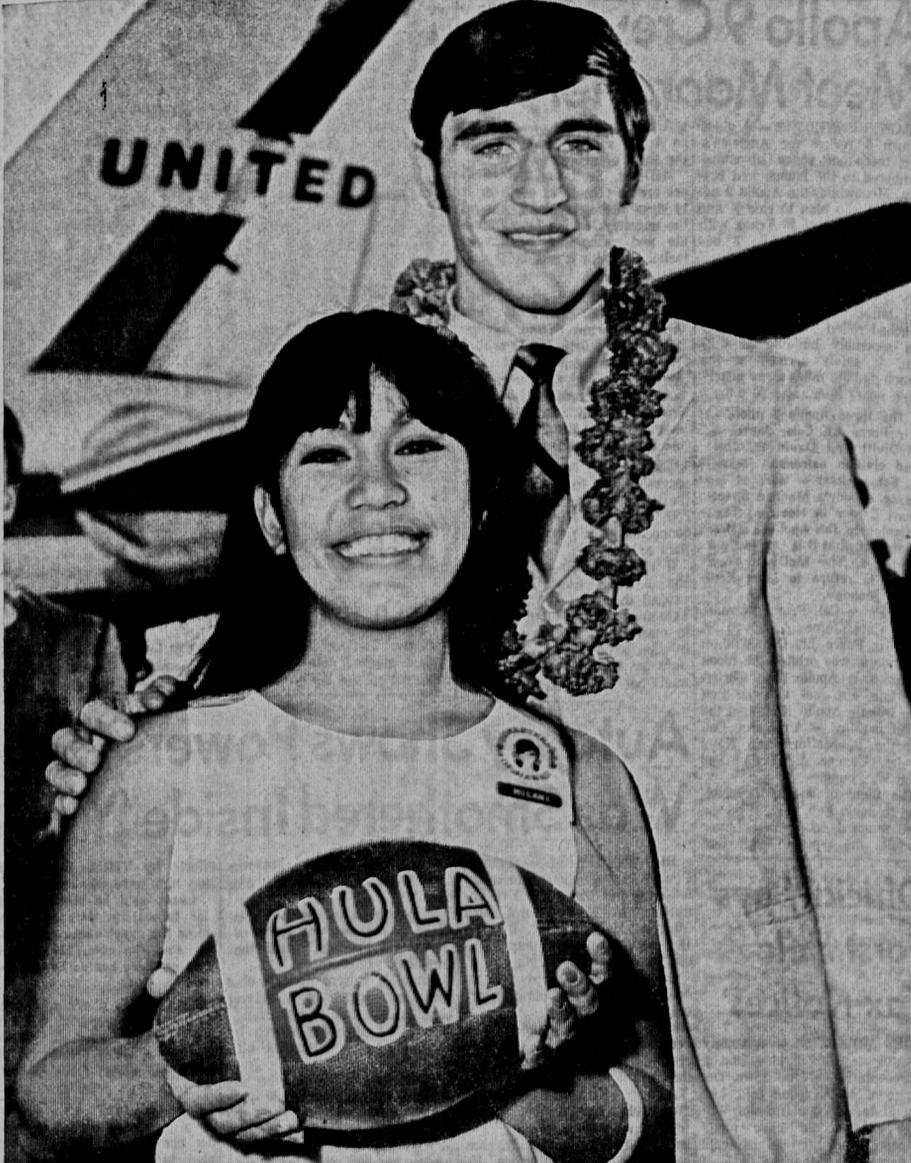
The Wolverines have shot 51 per cent from the field and connected on 75 per cent of their free throws.

Rudy Tomjanovich, a 6-7 junior, leads Michigan with a 26.3 average. He's followed by Dennis Stewart — 18.0; Dan Fife, a sophomore — 14.4; Bob Sullivan — 10.6; and Richard Carter — 9.8.

Michigan was a spoiler for the Hawkeyes last March. The Wolverines came to Iowa City when an Iowa victory would have clinched the Big 10 championship. But Michigan pulled a 71-70 upset and Iowa had to share the title with Ohio State, who beat the Hawks in a playoff.

INDY BLANKS MAILED—INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—The Indianapolis Motor Speedway predicted a field of 70 entries, including 20 all-new cars, as application blanks were mailed Friday for the 500-mile race May 30.

The speedway said the 1969 field may include two steam cars.



Eddie Receives Warm Honolulu Welcome

Iowa tailback Eddie Podolak gets a hello Hawaii style from Greater Girl Milani Swan as he arrives in Honolulu last week for today's 23rd annual Hula Bowl. Fifty-four of the nation's top

seniors, including 20 All-Americans, will be seen in action in the game televised via the Lani Bird satellite beginning at 3:45 p.m. Iowa time.

Heavy Rains Enter Hula Bowl Picture
HONOLULU (AP)—The super match — pitting runners O. J. Simpson of Southern California, Al Leroy Keyes of Purdue in the 23rd Hula Bowl All-Star Game — has turned into the monsoon bowl, and will be played in about a foot of mud today.

Rains such as come only to the tropics have turned Honolulu Stadium turf into a swamp and driven the two teams, North and South, into gymnasium practice sessions.

The game, which begins at 11:45 a.m., Honolulu time, is likely to turn into a sliding contest, rather than a Simpson-Keyes running duel.

The field has been completely unprotected against the heavy rains and about the best that

Rams Seek to Rehire Allen

LOS ANGELES (AP)—George Allen, fired Dec. 26 as head coach of the Los Angeles Rams, has reportedly been offered back his post by club president Dan Reeves but hasn't made up his mind yet whether to accept.

Allen's wife, Etly, was quoted by the Los Angeles Times as saying, "We're still giving it a great deal of thought. This is not a matter of just deciding to take him back, it's a matter of hiring a coach."

Reeves and Allen have apparently agreed to say "no comment" to all questions concerning the firing until a decision is made. But Allen has been offered two other coaching positions, Etly said.

One, with the American Football League Buffalo Bills, has been rumored almost since the day of the firing. "The other team," Mrs. Allen said, is in the National Football League. "I can't say any more than that right now, but I can tell you George is not playing these offers one against the other."

"His decision will not be made on the size of the offer," she said. "But on other things. He does have to give some thought to the future — not for himself but because he has a wife and four children."

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices will be received at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Community Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by the author or an officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

WOMEN'S GYM POOL HOURS: The women's gymnasium swimming pool will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 4:15-5:15 p.m. This is open to students and their family members. Facility fees. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse cards.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. All departmental libraries will be open for student use from 7:30-9:30, provided no athletic events are scheduled. All students, faculty and staff and their spouses are invited to use the facilities. Available: badminton, swimming, table tennis, golf, darts, weightlifting and jogging. ID card required. Children not allowed in the Fieldhouse on play nights.

BUSINESS PLACEMENT: Immediate registration to the Business and Industrial Placement Office, Iowa Memorial Union, is advisable for all students who would like to interview for jobs in business, industry, or government during the 1969 academic year.

FAMILY NIGHT: Family night at the Fieldhouse will be held from 7:15-9:15 every Wednesday night. See the Fieldhouse for details. Open to students, faculty and staff and their immediate families. Only children of University personnel and students are allowed in the Fieldhouse. Children of friends are not permitted to attend. Also, all children must be accompanied at all times in the Fieldhouse by a parent. Children attending without a parent present will be sent home; this includes high school students. Parents are at all times responsible for the safe return of their children. ID cards required.

DRAFT COUNSELING: Information and assistance is available, free of charge, at the Resist office, 1304 S. Clinton St. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sunday from 2-4 p.m. For further information call 337-9327.

ODD JOBS: For women are available at the Financial Aids Office, 1130 S. Clinton St. Recreation Desk, \$1.50 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE: Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten at 337-3696. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Peter Bacon at 338-9820.

PRINTING SERVICE: General offices now at Graphic Services Building, 102 2nd Ave., Coralville. Hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday; 10 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday. Xerox copying and high speed duplicating up to 300 copies, in Close Hall Annex, 126 Iowa Ave. Hours: 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Monday-Friday; 10 a.m.-11 p.m., Saturday; 10 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday.

VETERANS COUNSELING OR INFORMATION: Job training, school or school problems is available from the Association of Collegiate Veterans at 351-4804 or 351-4949.

UNION HOURS: General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Recreation Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Aids, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Aids, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Breakfast, 7:10-9:30 a.m., Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Dinner, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Saturday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Friday — 7 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday — 1 p.m.-2 a.m.; Data Room, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Problem Analyst phone: 353-4053.

NORTH GYMNASIUM: in the Fieldhouse is open to students, faculty and staff for recreational use whenever it is not being used for classes or other scheduled events.

Top U.S. Athletes Enter Track Meet

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Bob Beamon, aiming to do to his world indoor long jump record what he did to the outdoor mark at the Olympic Games, leads a contingent of nine Olympic gold medal winners into the Examiner All-American Games indoor track and field meet today.

Beamon, who broke the world mark by nearly two feet with a leap of 29 feet, 2 1/2 inches at Mexico City, also owns the indoor mark of 27-2 1/2. He says he hopes to extend that to 28 feet or more before the indoor season ends.

Also in the meet, the first major invitational indoor event in this country since the Olympics, are gold medal winners high jumper Dick Fosbury, pole vaulter Bob Seagren, and decathlete star Bill Toomey, who is entered in the 440 and the long jump.

In addition, Willie Davenport, who won the 110-meter high hurdles in Mexico; Dave Hemery, who won the 400-meter dash; and 400-meter relay winners Charlie Greene and Ronnie Ray Smith are entered.

The meet will also feature some strong competitive fields. For instance, there are six 17-foot pole vaulters, 10 seven-foot high jumpers and a brace of great stars who didn't win, or in some cases even compete, in Mexico.

Distance runners George Young, third in the Olympic steeplechase, and Gerry Lindgren, who failed to make the team, will compete in the two-mile against Kerry Pearce, who holds the indoor world record,

Ohio State Finishes on Top In AP College Grid Ratings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ohio State's all-conquering Buckeyes proved their superiority over Southern California in the battle of No. 1 vs. No. 2 on the Rose Bowl field New Year's Day. And Friday, sports writers and sportscasters voted them the national collegiate football championship by an overwhelming margin in the final Associated Press poll.

Penn State's Nittany Lions, the only other unbeaten-unranked team, moved up to second place on the strength of their 15-14 Orange Bowl triumph over Kansas, followed by 3, Texas; 4, Southern California; 5, Notre Dame; 6, Arkansas; 7, Kansas; 8, Georgia; 9, Missouri, and 10, Purdue.

The Buckeyes, heavily manned by sophomores and juniors, climaxed a regular 10-0 season and Big 10 championship, by whipping Southern Cal's unbeaten, once-tied Pacific-8 Conference kingpins 27-16 at Pasadena.

This gave Ohio State its first national championship since 1954 and its third since the Associated Press started its poll in 1936. The Buckeyes were No. 1 first in 1942.

The Buckeyes collected 44 first place votes and 968 points from a national panel of 49 sports writers and sportscasters.

Penn State, fourth at the end of the regular season with a 10-0 record, received two first place votes and 782 points for a second place standing.

Texas, fifth before with 8-1-1, moved up to third with two first place votes, and 762 points. Texas blasted Tennessee 36-13 in the Cotton Bowl. The Vols fell from eighth to 13th.

Southern California, the national champions in 1967, dropped from second after a 9-1-1 season, to fourth after the bowl games with 693 points and no first place votes.

Notre Dame, 7-2-1, which had tied Southern California 21-21 in the last regular season game for both, does not play in bowl games. But the Irish, despite their idleness, advanced from seventh to fifth place with 482 points.

Arkansas, impressive in a 16-2

Sugar Bowl victory over previously unbeaten Georgia, leaped from ninth to sixth with one first place vote and 478 points. The Southeastern Conference champions fell from fourth to eighth with 349 points.

Kansas, edged by Penn State in the Orange Bowl thriller, dropped one notch from sixth to seventh with 349 points.

Missouri, which had been 16th, made the big jump to ninth with its 35-10 trouncing of Alabama in the Gator Bowl. Alabama dropped from 12th to 17th.

Purdue, 8-2, moved up from 11th to 10th in a change of places with Oklahoma after the co-champions of the Big Eight were edged 28-27 by Southern Methodist in the Bluebonnet Bowl. Purdue received 263 points and Oklahoma 257. SMU vaulted from 20th to 14th.

Cutter Sweeps Slalom In World Cup Tourney

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany (AP)—Kiki Cutter, 19-year-old college student from Bend, Ore., made her first European ski test of the season a success Friday, winning the women's giant slalom in World Cup competition in the Bavarian Alps.

Alfred Matt of Austria won the men's special slalom in which six American men were disqualified.

Miss Cutter, who attends the University of Oregon, won at nearby Oberstaufen with a two-run time, of one minute, 33.19 seconds. Heidi Zimmermann of Austria had a faster time, 1:32.49, but she was disqualified for missing a gate.

In winning the men's special slalom, Matt was clocked in 1:48.31 and defeated fellow Austrian Karl Schranz, who finished the two heats in 1:50.34.

ECKERT CALLS MEETING—CHICAGO (AP)—Baseball's re-designated commissioner, William D. Eckert, has called a meeting of the major leagues' executive council here Monday, reportedly on routine matters.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

TODAY ON WSUI
WSUI Radio News is heard today at 8 a.m., 9:55 a.m., Noon, 5:00 p.m., and 9:45 p.m.
Michael MacLiammoir reads Oscar Wilde's fairy tale, "The Happy Prince" this morning at 8:30.
Robert Preston is Professor Hill in the original soundtrack recording from the film version of Meredith Wilson's Broadway musical, "The Music Man," which also stars Shirley Jones, at 9 a.m.
At 10 a.m. Larry Barrett plays devil's advocate in a discussion with vacationing college students on what the generation gap is all about.
The University of Iowa Orchestra Chorus and Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Professor Daniel Moe are heard at 11 a.m. in a performance of Mass in C by Beethoven, recorded last year on the campus.
The Metropolitan Opera broadcast at 1:15 this afternoon. Principal singers include Martina Arroyo, Teresa Zylis-Gara, Rosalind Elias, Cesare Siepi, Peter Schreier, and Ezio Flagello. Silvio Varviso conducts.
At 5:15 a discussion on agricultural problems in the world focuses on crop development in Tunisia and Liberia.
Senator William Fulbright's first major address since the recent election is heard this afternoon at 5:30 on NEB Special of the Week. Senator Fulbright discusses Viet Nam, the election, students, and minorities.
An Album, "Stone Blues" by Charles Mussel and the White Blues Band is the feature tonight at 8 on the Blues.
Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass" are dramatized tonight at 7:30 in the centenary production adapted by Charles Lefeaux for the BBC. Special music for this production was composed and conducted by Antony Hopkins.

DAILY IOWAN WANTED ADS

TYPING SERVICE
CARBON RIBBON Selectric typing; experienced in these, manuscripts, symbols. 351-2058. 1-25AR

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APPROVED WOMEN 1/2 of efficiency apartment Feb. 1, also double room now. Parking, cooking, laundry facilities. 351-3887. 1-25RC

FOR RENT—one double and one half double, men, off street parking. Available now and second semester. 610 East Church Street.

HELP WANTED
FULL OR PART TIME waitresses 7:30 and 3:11 shifts. Apply in person. Myers Hawkeye Restaurant, 903 1st Ave. Coralville, 338-7127. 2-41tn

NEED: Registered nurse or LPN for 17 shift—full or part time. New facility with pleasant working conditions. Call 338-3666. 1-8

PERSONAL
ARE YOU LONELY? Dial 338-1988, 24 hour free recorded message. 1-4

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE
AUTO INSURANCE Grinnell Mutual. Youag me test program. Wesel Agency 1202 Highland Court. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483. 1-25

CHILD CARE
BABYSITTING my home full time. Start Jan. 20. Experienced. 351-6769. 1-11

BABYSITTING—opening for two year olds, my home. Phone 351-5220. 1-17

ROOMS FOR RENT
MEN—single and double room, cooking privileges, close in. 337-2573. 1-2-2

UNAPPROVED SINGLE rooms for men with cooking facilities—air conditioned. Across the street from Schaeffer Hall. \$50.00. 337-9041. 1-17

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WANT—RIDER to St. Louis Dec. 20 or 21. 338-2218 evenings. 12-17AR

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GIRL WANTED to share attractive furnished apt. 21 N. Dodge. Phone 338-8197. 1-9

COLONIAL MANOR East side luxury one bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Carpeted, drapes, stove, refrigerator from \$105.00. 338-5360 or 351-1780. 1-20

GRANDVIEW COURT—two bedroom, \$130.00, includes heat and water. Available Feb. 1. 338-7156. 337-3221. 1-24

SUBLEASE TWO BEDROOM unfurnished—available Jan. 1. 337-3927 after 5. 1-7

FEMALE OVER 21. Share attractive 3 room apt. Now or January. 338-8786. 1-11AR

WESTSIDE—luxury furnished efficiency. \$112.00. Come to 945 Crest, Apt. 3A, 9 a.m.-10 a.m. or 4 p.m.-8 p.m. 337-2066. 1-15AR

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USED SKIS, boots and poles for the budget skier. Call Joe's New Ski Shop on East Rochester Ave. 338-6123. 1-20

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1965 FRONTIER 10x30 fully furnished. Ready second semester. 338-8745 after 5:30 or weekends. 1-20AR

10'x50' VANGUARD. One bedroom, study, large bath. 338-1980 after 5:30. 1-20

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1961 MELODY—10'x35'; 3 bedrooms; air conditioned. \$2,700. Call 338-2978 after 5 p.m. 1-1tn

WHO DOES IT?
SEWING—women and children. Phone 351-5220. 1-17

IRONINGS MY HOME. 338-1628. 1-25RC

CHARTS, GRAPHS, Illustrations by Nina's Graphics. Call 337-4415 after 5 p.m. weekdays. 1-6

DIANE'S RENTAL service by New Process Laundry, 213 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-2066. 1-15AR

FAST CASH—We will buy boats, radars, mobile homes, or anything typewriters, autos, Hondas, T.V.s of value. Towncrest Mobile Homes, 1010 Rochester 337-2824. 1-25AR

MISC. FOR SALE
FOR SALE—70' of 3' plastic covered wire fencing; 9—5' steel posts; major league baseball and assorted college pennants; all major league "bobbing head" dolls; complete 1964 & 1965 baseball cards. Call 338-0251 after 5 p.m. 1-1tn

VIOLINS. Excellent condition. 337-3703. 1-12

USED FURNITURE and appliances. Open daily. Kalona Community Auction, Kalona, Iowa. 1-20

BEAR BOW—Kodiak Hunter 60"—47 lb. Two months old. Like new. \$60 with equipment. Call 338-2088 after 6 p.m. 1-1tn

TAKEN OUT—The ad that ran yesterday was taken out because it got results!

1968 Singer Zig Zag SEWING MACHINES \$48.57

or make 10 payments of \$4.86. Sew on buttons, make button holes, blind hem, overcasts and do fancy stitches—all without attachments—5 years parts and labor guarantee. Call Capitol Sewing Service Mgr. till 9 p.m. if long distance, call collect (319) 322-5921.

Unclaimed Layaway
New 1968 Zig Zag Sewing Machines must be sold—sew on buttons, make button holes, overcasts, blind hem dresses—all without attachments. Original 5 yr. part and labor guarantee. Unpaid balance \$38.72 or 10 payments of \$3.88. Call Capitol Sewing Service Mgr. till 9 p.m. if long distance, call collect (319) 322-5921.

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Hostage Comes Home

Allan Levy is open-mouthed with laughter on returning to Miami Friday night after being used as a hostage by the hijacker who earlier forced an Eastern Airlines plane to divert to Cuba while on a New York to Miami flight. Allan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Levy of New York City.

Gunman Uses Child As Hijacking Hostage

MIAMI (AP) — An oddly-dressed man who used a squirming toddler as a hostage was the hijacker who forced the pilot of an Eastern Airlines stretch-jet to fly to Cuba, members of the crew said here Friday.

"He had a child over his shoulder and a gun in his hand," said stewardess Linda Abolt. The crew, and 12 passengers, suffering from various ailments including the Hong Kong flu, arrived in Miami shortly before noon. Two planes were sent to Havana to bring back the remaining passengers.

Miss Abolt said the hijacker was accompanied by a woman, presumably his wife, who carried a 6-month-old child. All were blacks, she said.

The hostage child, white, was known only as "Allan." He was released unharmed when the plane touched down in Havana early Friday.



The lady on the Freedom Share.

She came to our shores in 1886, gift of the French people, inspired by our 100th anniversary as a nation. She stands in New York harbor, beacon to a free world. Miss Liberty. The lady on the \$50 Freedom Share.

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Apollo 9 Crewmen Meet Moon Heroes

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — A giant Saturn 5 rocket for America's next three-man space adventure lumbered to the launch pad Friday. Meanwhile, the Apollo 9 astronauts who plan to ride it into orbit Feb. 28 met in Texas with the moon-circling Apollo 8 heroes.

Perched upright atop a tank-like transporter, Apollo 9's 363-foot tall booster with spacecraft attached rolled out of its cavernous assembly building at 6:25 a.m. It safely arrived at the launch pad 3 1/2 miles away nearly seven hours later, at 1:20 p.m.

The three Apollo 9 pilots — Air Force Lt. Col. James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott and civilian astronaut Russell L. Schweickart — were at the space agency's Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex., listening to the Apollo 8 astronauts tell what it is like to fly a Saturn 5. The McDivitt crew plans to return to Cape Kennedy Monday.

Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Lt. Col. William A. Anders, who orbited the moon 10 times in Apollo 8 at Christmastime, also met with the men who will fly Apollo 10 around the moon in May — Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Cmdrs. Eugene A. Cernan and John W. Young.

The flight of Apollo 9, scheduled to begin Feb. 28, will be the first manned trial of a Lunar Module, the type of craft that

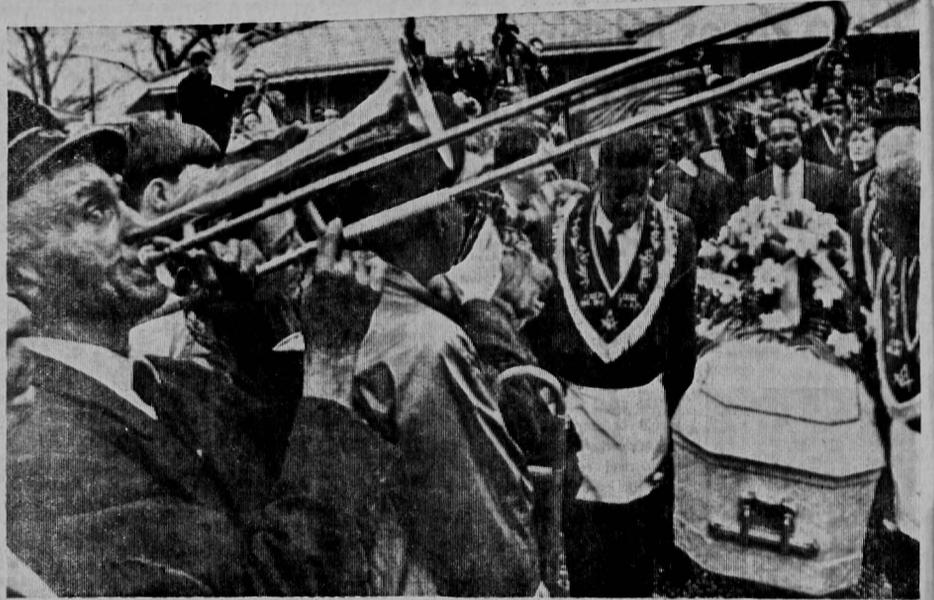
will taxi future astronauts from an Apollo ship in lunar orbit to the moon's surface.

McDivitt, Scott and Schweickart are to remain in earth orbit 10 days testing systems aboard the ungainly looking Lunar Module and rehearsing rendezvous techniques with it and an Apollo command ship.

Schweickart will attempt the first walk in space in the Apollo program during Apollo 9's third or fourth day in orbit. He is to climb out of the Lunar Module and into the command ship's door to practice how astronauts would return to the mother craft if the Lunar Module could not dock properly.

Under normal conditions, spacemen will transfer between the Lunar Module and Apollo command ship using an airlock connecting the two craft when they are docked.

If all goes well on Apollo 9, the Stafford crew is to fly around the moon in mid-May to exercise another Lunar Module in moon orbit. The first landing mission is now expected in mid-July by three Apollo 11 astronauts not yet named.



When the Saints Go Marching In

Oscar "Chicken" Henry, who will be 81 in June, lets out with a final musical note for a departed comrade, George Lewis, a master of the Dixieland clarinet who died at the age of 68 in

New Orleans following a bout with pneumonia and Hong Kong flu. Several Dixieland bands provided the traditional sendoff for Lewis Friday.

— AP Wirephoto

Autopsy Shows Powers Girl Was Smothered Inside 'Y'

DES MOINES (AP) — Pamela Powers was smothered to death following her Christmas Eve abduction in a downtown Des Moines YMCA building, Dr. Leo D. Lucas, the Polk County medical examiner, said Friday.

Lucas said an autopsy left no doubt that the 10-year-old girl was dead before she was removed from the building. Her body was found in a snow-covered ditch east of Des Moines the day after Christmas.

Anthony Erthell Williams, a 24-year-old escapee from a Missouri state mental hospital, who led officers to her body, has been charged with murder. He had been living at the YMCA building.

Lucas said the girl had been "abnormally sexually molested" but had not been raped. He said

she was not strangled but was smothered with some unknown object.

"There's no question she was dead before she was removed from the building," said the medical examiner.

Pamela's frozen, partially-clad body was found in a culvert near an Interstate 80 interchange following a day-long search by some 200 law enforcement officers.

Police said Williams, who has an arrest record including four sex charges, led them to the body as they were returning him to Des Moines from Davenport where he had voluntarily surrendered earlier in the day.

Pamela, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Powers of suburban Urbandale, disappeared when she left a wrestling tournament she was watching with her mother to get some candy in the YMCA lobby.

A few minutes later, a young man carrying something wrapped in a blanket was seen walking through the lobby and

efforts by YMCA employees to stop him were unsuccessful.

Lucas said he had to wait for laboratory tests to determine the exact cause of death. He said the cute, blonde girl had not been beaten by her abductor.

Meanwhile, authorities had no comment on reports Williams and another accused slayer, Michael Charles Niccum, 23, might be moved from the city jail to a state penal institution.

Both Williams and Niccum have pleaded innocent to murder charges. Williams is scheduled to receive a preliminary hearing Jan. 10, and Niccum is scheduled to appear in court on Jan. 14.

Earlier, Police Chief Wendell Nichols and Polk County Sheriff Wilbur Hildreth said they would seek a court order assigning the prisoners to a state institution because both the city and county jails lack the proper facilities to keep the two prisoners in isolation.

But Nichols had no comment Friday, and Williams and Niccum remained in the city jail.

"There's already been a lot of publicity on these cases and I don't want us to get ourselves in trouble," the chief said.

Niccum, who was arrested in St. Louis last Saturday, is charged with murder in connection with the Nov. 20 golf club slaying of Linda Boothe, 17, in the Des Moines cleaning shop where she worked.

KIDNEY DRIVE

A fund, which will help pay for a kidney transplant for a 16-year-old City High youth, reached \$14,126 Friday.

Tom Boyd, the local youth who will undergo a kidney transplant early this year, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boyd of rural Iowa City.

4 Students Left Homeless as Fire Guts Farmhouse

A fire Monday morning in a farmhouse near the Coralville Reservoir left four University students without most of their possessions and a place to live.

The fire, which gutted the interior of the house, which Darrell Gray, G. Mt. Gilead, Ohio; Merrill Gillfillan, G. Oakland, Calif.; Marc Harding, A4, Grimes; and Jim Naider, G. Seattle, Wash., rented, started in the electrical wiring of the structure.

The house, situated four miles north of Iowa City, is owned by Henry Linder, 120 N. Dodge St. Gillfillan and Harding lost all their possessions in the blaze. They were both out of town at the time of the fire.

Gray and Naider managed to get most of their possessions out of the house before the fire destroyed the downstairs rooms.

Des Moines Escapee Captured in Chicago

DES MOINES (AP) — A man identified as an escapee from Polk County was being held in Chicago, the sheriff's office here reported Friday.

Officers identified him as Lawrence T. Holmes, 24, who escaped from a deputy in downtown Des Moines on Nov. 6 while being returned to the county jail from a hospital.

Holmes had been serving a 20-year sentence in Minnesota for armed robbery but was returned here where he was convicted on a robbery charge by a Polk County District Court jury last Aug. 1. The Polk County conviction carried a 25-year prison term.

Kent Park, a Multiple-Use Recreational Area Developed by County; Open by Summer

F. W. Kent Park, a multiple-use recreation area now under construction 13 miles west of Iowa City, will be open for limited use next summer.

The park is being constructed on a 220-acre site owned by the Johnson County Conservation Commission, with the aid of federal money made available under two United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) programs.

These are the Agriculture Conservation cost-sharing program and the Greenspan program, which have allotted \$24,000 for the construction of a dam and 30-acre lake on the park site.

The Greenspan program is a national agency of the USDA which grants monetary aid for recreational projects throughout the nation. The cost sharing program is set up to help with conservation of natural resources.

The county has allotted \$105,000 to the project, which is just under a one-mill levy, according to Clarke Meer, who takes over as head of the County Park Agency this month. He said that this will be enough money, along with the federal grant, to build the dam and lake, gravel the road leading to the lake from Highway 6, and build a campsite and picnic area, with electricity and toilet facilities. Total cost for the park is estimated at \$411,020.

"We are applying for a Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (BOR) grant, also. If we get it, it means that we can move along a little bit faster," Meer said. The BOR is a national agency which gives an annual amount of money to

each state, which in turn allots the money to the counties.

Meer said that the dam, designed by Ned Ashton of Iowa City, will be completed this fall and that water will be impounded into the lake during the next year.

"The lake will be 25-feet deep and may be open for limited use next summer, depending on how much snow there is this winter," Meer said. If there is heavy snow this winter, the lake will fill faster as the snow melts, he explained.

Meer said that eventually there will be a sand beach on the east side of the lake, where the land naturally grades down in a gradual slope. The park Agency plans to erect bathhouses after the beach is in. Total construction of the park is planned for over a period of 10 years, gradually adding more each year as funds are available.

The lake will also be used for boating and fishing. No motorboats will be allowed on the lake.

Plans for Kent Park were drawn up by William James Spear and Associates, an engineering consultant firm from St. Charles, Ill., which will continue to serve as consultants for the project, according to Robert Carson, office manager of the County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Commission. Construction is being done by Oliphant Engineering, Toddville.

Carson said that the plans were okayed last spring by the USDA office in Washington D.C. William Sallee, head of the national Greenspan projects, in-

spected the site in September.

"He was very pleased with the site and had wanted to see it since the plans crossed his desk in Washington," Carson said.

According to the Spear plans, Kent Park will also contain nature areas, ballfields, horse stables and bridal trails at the end of the 10-year development. There is a natural hollow in the park which may be made into an outdoor amphitheatre.

Kent Park is heavily wooded in areas and the terrain is "gently rolling." The plans state that, "this provides natural zoning so that maximum usage may be obtained with a minimum of conflict in recreational interests." Gravel roads, to be eventually paved will lead to the different areas of the park. Meer said that the roads will come to dead ends in the different areas to discourage "joy-riding" around the park.

Carson and Meer both said that many people in the county feel that there is no need for another recreational area besides Lake Macbride.

"However, all you have to do is to drive out to Macbride on the weekends and see how tremendously overcrowded it is. That shows that the need is there," Meer said. He added that the facilities are conveniently located off Highway 6 and close to Interstate 80, so would probably be used by many more people than just those living in Johnson County.

"When you have a place like this, the name eventually gets into camping books across the nation. We hope that Kent Park will serve as a source of enjoyment to people for years to come," Meer said.

Bills to Help Out Cities With Tax Problems Set

eviate the financial plight of Iowa cities and towns are ready for introduction in the state legislature which opens Jan. 13, Rep. Richard Radl (D-Lisbon) said Friday.

The bills, prepared for Radl by the Iowa Legislative Research Bureau, would:

- Raise the present 30-mill ceiling on the amount of property tax that may be levied for operating purposes in cities and towns of more than 5,000 population.
- Permit cities of 8,000 or more population to collect a wheel tax on motor vehicles owned by residents.

• Allow cities of 20,000 population and more to collect a per capita tax on all residents 18 years old or older.

• Require the state director of revenue to prepare lists of tax exempt property for the legislature.

The measures are designed to implement legislative recommendations of the League of Iowa Municipalities. One of the league's main pleas is for some way for cities and towns that are near the 30-mill ceiling to raise more money for various municipal purposes.

South Viet Troops Plunge Deep into Enemy Stronghold

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese troops plunged deeper Friday into the U Minh Forest in the Mekong Delta, uncovering more arms caches in that Viet Cong stronghold against apparently little resistance, the U.S. Command reported.

Overhead, U.S. B52 Stratofortresses reportedly unloaded 500 tons of bombs on suspected enemy positions and supply bases in the forest, where formerly South Vietnamese soldier dared venture.

The drive is being led by what is considered one of South Vietnam's better divisions, the 21st, which has been given new U.S. equipment. It is supported by U.S. planes and helicopters.

The 21st is carrying out the allied strategy of penetrating enemy strongholds to bring the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese to battle, to seize supplies, and otherwise to upset any plans of the Communist command for a new offensive.

The 21st is being matched in its sweep operations by U.S. troops in drives north and northwest of Saigon near the Cambodian border, another area formerly avoided. The Americans also reportedly picked up arms and food caches.

The day's bag in various operations, the U.S. Command said, included 2,700 pounds of rice, 767 grenades, a number of cases of small arms and machine-gun ammunition and 4,000 yards of

wire for field communications and for detouring mines.

The only other active area for the moment was in the far north near the big allied base of Da Nang. Marine headquarters in Da Nang reported that in the cordon operation known as Taylor Common, Leathernecks and South Vietnamese killed 934 enemy troops last month. Allied casualties were reported light.

The area of the cordon is about 25 miles southwest of Da Nang, where North Vietnamese troops had been reported massing in November, presumably for a strike at the base. This threat is now believed to be eliminated.

Signs of enemy movements were reported in the A Shau Valley west of Hue and north of Da Nang. The U.S. Command said Navy planes from the carriers Coral Sea and Constellation hit the valley Thursday, concentrating on roads, dumps and bivouacs.

U.S. and South Vietnamese troops swept through the valley last year, but since then the enemy has rebuilt it into a major supply base for the northern front.

U.S. headquarters reported more than 500 "indications of enemy activity" in the demilitarized zone dividing the Vietnams in the Christmas-New Year period, bringing to about 1,500 the number of incidents there since the bombing halt of North Vietnam Nov. 1.

Saigon, NLF Near Accord On Shape of Talks Table

PARIS (AP) — South Vietnam and its arch rival, the National Liberation Front (NLF), displayed Friday night the first faint signs of flexibility over procedures for peace negotiations.

In public statements, envoys of the Saigon government and the NLF voiced willingness to join four-way talks at a round conference table.

But one crucial difference remained to be settled. That is whether the round table should somehow be marked by a dividing line to symbolize the Washington-Saigon view that the negotiation is between two, not four, sides. This would obscure the NLF claim of equal and independent status.

Ambassador Pham Dang Lam, chief Saigon delegate, and Tran Hoai Nam, deputy leader of the NLF team, set forth their view after a marathon U.S.-North Vietnamese meeting Thursday night to try to break the deadlock that has blocked the start of peace making since Nov. 6.

Lam stressed to newsmen his government had identified itself with the proposals which U.S. Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance submitted to Col. Ha Van Lau on table arrangements.

But then Lam added, "We have gone as far as possible to find a point of agreement with the other side . . . to accept a round table without markings is to accept the four-party thesis, that is, the equality of all four delegations."

Lam said North Vietnamese and NLF reactions to Vance's proposals had left him still optimistic.

"I don't find this NLF statement a refusal pure and simple," he added.

He was referring to an earlier declaration by Lam that it would be "difficult to accept" Vance's plan. This rested on the idea that a round conference table must somehow be marked to show up the two-sided nature of the negotiation.

Nam was careful to stop short of rejecting the U.S. proposals, however. He was keeping in step with Lau, who said he would examine Vance's ideas closely and consult with his colleagues and Hanoi. Normally if Hanoi and the NLF do not like a thing they have no inhibitions about saying so. Their restraint over Vance's suggestions was taken by diplomats to be politically significant.