

## On the Inside

Library Confusion Ending ... Page 3  
Council Hears Expansion Program ... Page 4  
Foods Covered by Markups ... Page 8

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, March 29, 1951 — Vol. 85, No. 148



## The Weather

Mostly cloudy with rain ending during the forenoon today. Friday fair with higher temperatures during the afternoon. High today, 35-40; low, 28-25. High Wednesday, 52; low, 38.

## Waterloo, East D.M., Roland, Forest City Win In Tourney

(Game Stories on page 6)

By HOBERT DUNCAN

Daily Iowan Sports Editor

There was excitement and a lack of it at the Iowa fieldhouse Wednesday as four more teams advanced to the quarterfinals of the state tournament.

After three earlier games had been decided by big margins, Forest City and Atlantic tangled in a real thriller that took 35 minutes instead of the customary 32 to decide.

### Overtime Victory

A basket by Dave Thompson, younger brother of Iowa Cager Herb Thompson, gave Forest City the overtime victory, 38-36. Other winners in Wednesday's first round were West Waterloo, 71-51 over Lost Nation; Roland,

### Today's Games

1:30 p.m. Keokuk vs. Grinnell  
2:45 p.m. Davenport vs. Sioux Center  
7:30 p.m. Waterloo (West) vs. Roland  
8:45 p.m. Des Moines (East) vs. Forest City

ALL GAMES WILL BE PLAYED IN THE SUI FIELDHOUSE

65-46 over Hull, and East Des Moines, 61-39 over Holy Family of Mason City.

In the last game of the evening session, Atlantic made a scrappy recovery in the final two quarters after it looked like Forest City might coast to victory from their 19-12 halftime lead.

Atlantic was down four points, 26-22, after three quarters, but came back to tie the score and go ahead by one point with five minutes left.

Forest City tied it up and at the end of regulation time the score was still knotted, this time at 33-33.

### Overtime

In the over time, Atlantic led twice before Thompson scored the basket which won the game. Forest City's Dennis Johnson hit a free throw with one second left to make the final score 38-36.

In the first game of the evening session, Holy Family couldn't make up in speed and aggressiveness what it lacked in height in losing to East Des Moines.

The class B Maroons from north central Iowa stayed close to Des Moines in the first two periods, trailing only 28-22 at the half. Then East started moving on a fast break and Holy Family couldn't keep up, either in running or scoring.

### One Class B Left

Holy Family's elimination left only one class B entry still in the running out of the six originally qualifying for the state finals. The one remaining class B is unbeaten Roland who had no trouble eliminating Hull in an afternoon game.

As in most of the games of the tourney so far, Hull kept close to the winners through one quarter but faded badly in the remaining three.

West Waterloo, a tournament favorite of many, outran class B Lost Nation in the first game of the afternoon session.

Like Holy Family, Lost Nation couldn't match Waterloo's height and rebounding advantage.

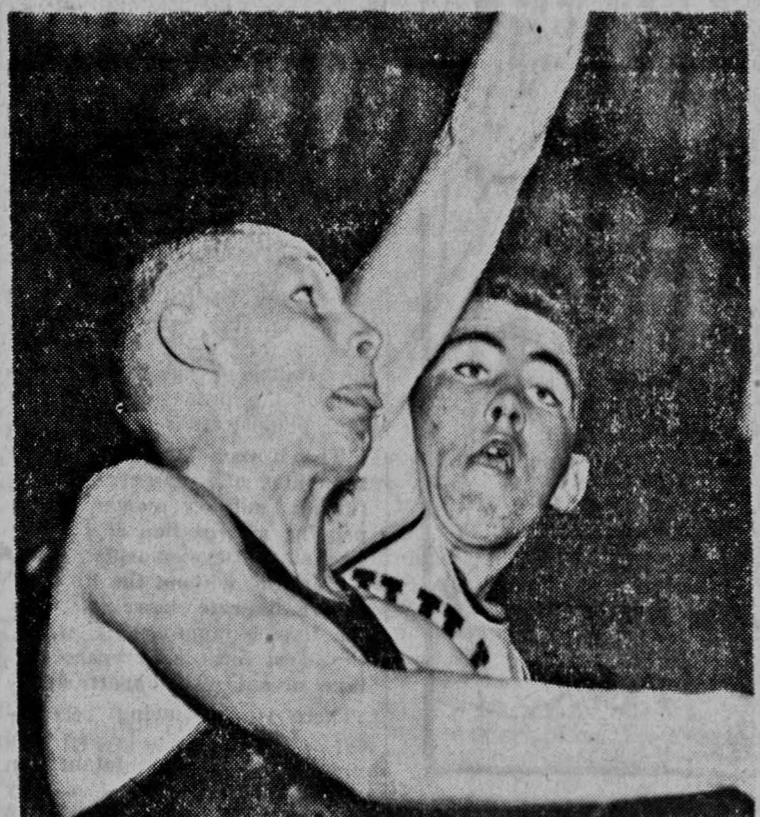
## Drizzling Rain About Finishes Record Snow

A drizzling rain fell on Iowa City Wednesday dampening the tournament crowds, but nearly writing the finish to the last of the snow remaining from the March 10 record snowfall.

The weather bureau predicted clearing but colder weather for today with temperatures scheduled to range between 20 and 40 degrees.

Iowa rainfall has caused many Iowa rivers and streams to reach bankfull stages Wednesday. The Raccoon river has flooded many riverside homes in Sac City. Flood stage on the Raccoon was expected this afternoon.

Winds up to 50 mph swept Kansas and the Oklahoma panhandle breaking telephone wires and disrupting communications. Rain was the general weather picture over most of the lower great lakes area.



(Daily Iowan Photo)

### Oh! The Faces One Sees . . .

USING THE LATEST TECHNIQUE IN FACIAL ENGLISH, Jake Hill, Roland, (left) fought for the ball with Alvin Brunsting, Hull, in the second game of Wednesday afternoon's twin-bill. These scarce tactics must have been effective, for Roland ended up on the long end of a 65-46 count.

## Crime Probe Followup—6 Gamblers Indicted

WASHINGTON (UP) — Six big-time gamblers and a notorious gambling house were caught up Wednesday in the net woven by the senate crime committee's sensational investigation.

"Dandy" Phil Kastel, New Orleans partner of New York's Frank Costello, and James J. Carroll, biggest of the bookies, were among those named in court proceedings.

Republican members of the senate crime committee opened a formal drive to extend their sweeping inquiry at least until March 31 expiration date.

The swift crackdown on gambling came at:

**NEW ORLEANS** — A federal grand jury indicted Kastel and four other persons on contempt charges for refusing to answer committee questions during a Jan. 25-26 hearing there.

Those indicted with Kastel were Carlos Marcello, whom the committee called "one of the most important criminals in the nation," his brother, Anthony; Joseph Poretto, key figure in a race wire service, and John J. Fogarty, operator of the race news service.

**KANSAS CITY** — Carroll, the dean of betting commissioners, was accused under a seldom-used law of failing to comply with provisions of the income tax code. He was charged on 26 counts with failing to file tax forms 1099 and 1096 in 1948 and 1949.

**PHILADELPHIA** — Police raided a big "layoff" gambling establishment that accepted large bets from other eastern cities. They acted on a tip from New York police inspector James R. Kennedy, but the original information was developed at the committee's New York hearings.

**ALBANY** — Gov. Dewey directed the state attorney general to investigate the Saratoga gambling charges which were brought up during the senate committee's New York hearings. Dewey also said he would establish a state crime commission.

**MIAMI** — The FBI arrested John Croft, 55, Newport, Ky., on the Florida keys to take him to Washington for an appearance before the senate crime committee. Croft has been linked with the Beverly Hills club in Newport.

Simultaneously, there were these developments in the capital:

Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) disclosed that he and Tobey have written two resolutions to continue the committee until next Jan. 15.

Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.) urged the committee to continue. He said in a letter to Kefauver that an "overwhelming number of people in my state ap-

## French President Visits U.S.; Pledges France As Ally

(From the Wire Services)

WASHINGTON — French President Vincent Auriol pledged Wednesday night at the start of a state visit to the capital that France "will accept every sacrifice for defense."

It was the first time the United States had received an official visit from a president of the nation which was America's ally in the revolution and two great world wars.

Auriol came here especially to reassure congress that his country is ready once again to stand fast as America's ally in the North Atlantic pact, and to do its full share in raising a Western European defense force under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

**He will address congress next Monday — just before the senate begins voting on a resolution to commit U.S. troops to Eisenhower's force.**

Auriol told President Truman that his country and the U.S. have common objectives, including peace and collective security, and that the more France strives to realize them "the more firmly resolved are we to defend ourselves."

France wants neither slavery nor war," the French president declared in responding to a toast by Mr. Truman at a dinner given by the American chief executive.

**Pearl Buck, Pulitzer, Nobel Winner, to Talk At Union April 4**

Pearl S. Buck, who will speak on "Americans View Their World" in the Iowa Union April 4, has won Nobel and Pulitzer prizes for literature for her novels on life in China.

She was awarded the Pulitzer prize in 1931 for her book "The Good Earth." In 1938 she became the first woman to receive the Nobel prize for literature.

In addition to her fame as a fiction writer, Miss Buck is known as an authority on China and in the field of human relations.

The daughter of American missionaries in China, she spent almost all of her childhood in the Orient. Miss Buck was born in the U.S., while her parents were on furlough from their missionary duties, but went to China when she was five months old and remained there until she was 17.

When she was 17 she was sent to Randolph-Macon college in Virginia. After finishing her work there she again returned to China and taught English at the University of Nanking.

Although she had written essays for children's magazines when a girl, she first received notice through her articles published in the Atlantic Monthly in 1923.

## 4 Important Dates About Food Orders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are four important dates in connection with the new food orders announced Wednesday night by the office of price stabilization:

**March 29** — The "date of issuance".

**April 5** — Retailers and wholesalers may begin using their new price ceilings.

**April 28** — This is the deadline for every retailer and wholesaler to notify the OPS what class of business he belongs in. (There are four classes of retailers and four classes of wholesalers.)

**April 30** — Retailer and wholesalers must start using their new ceiling prices on all items covered by the new regulations.

Every Monday after April 30, grocery stores must recalculate prices upward or downward, depending on fluctuations in the cost of their goods.

## Hiss Moved from N.Y. To Pennsylvania Jail

NEW YORK (AP) — Alger Hiss was transferred Wednesday from the federal house of detention here to Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary to serve out his five-year prison sentence for perjury.

The former state department official was committed to the Manhattan detention house last Thursday after the supreme court refused to review his appeal.

Seniors in the college of medicine should order their announcements from the dean of their college.

Instead of the usual plain calling-size card with only the name of the senior's college, the new design now allows him to personalize the announcement with his signature.

The design for the card and announcement was chosen by an official committee and presented to various printing companies for competitive bidding. Ten cents per card and announcement were the 1951 price.

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## Percentage Markup Ordered

## For Food Prices Next Month

### Methodist Students Still Outnumber Other SUI Groups

The decrease in SUI enrollment of the second semester from the first semester is reflected quite evenly in the religious preference statistics released by the school of religion.

The Methodist group is still the largest with 1719 students, a drop of 290 from the high of 2009 of the first semester. The Catholic students number 1160, 212 below the first semester figure. There are 172 less Presbyterians but they remain in 3rd place with 849.

The Nazarene group gained members in the second semester now having 14. The number of students indicating no religious preference increased 123. The total is now 1546 as compared to 1423 last semester.

The broadcast said China would "continue to fight unrelentingly until the aggressor is completely driven from Korea."

**"Insulting"**

The broadcast said General MacArthur's offer of last Friday to meet the Red commander-in-chief in the field was insulting and impudent.

The broadcast came amid mounting indications that the communists intend to stand along the 38th parallel, and perhaps to use it as the springboard for a massive counterattack.

MacArthur's statement noted:

"I stand ready at any time to confer in the field with the commander-in-chief of the enemy forces in the earnest effort to find any military means whereby realization of the political objectives of the United Nations in Korea, to which no nation may justly take exceptions, might be accomplished without further bloodshed."

**Reply Statement**

The Peiping radio broadcast in response to a statement of the Chinese government.

The state department accepted the terms of a civilian defense pact submitted by Canadian Ambassador Hume Wrong.

It provides for a full exchange of information on steps taken, or under consideration, in civil defense legislation, organization and regulations; for interchange of material, equipment, facilities and training service; for reciprocal arrangements with state, provincial and municipal authorities, and for teamwork on public information and education.

Particular provision is made for conferences among state and provincial authorities on both sides of the border to assure cooperation, and immediate warning and assistance, in event of attack.

**Student Loses Billfold**

A billfold containing \$99 and identification papers was reported lost early Wednesday evening by Bill White, A1, Spirit Lake. Any one finding the billfold can contact White at 828 N. Dubuque street, phone 4186. A reward is offered.

Stiff resistance flared up on the western front before a new line about seven miles below the 38th parallel. There the Reds were dug in to block a new Allied drive.

Twenty-year-old Horst Erlitz, German guide on the fourth bus, was credited with preventing a tragedy. As his bus sped by the wildly shooting Communists, he shouted to the passengers to get down.

**3 Railroads, 2 Unions Settle Wage Dispute**

CHICAGO (AP) — Wage agreements between three railroads and two operating unions were announced Wednesday.

Four big operating brotherhoods and the nation's carriers have been carrying on a wage dispute for a long time.

Involved in the agreements are the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers.

They settled with the Indiana Harbor Belt line, Chicago, and the Monongahela Connecting railroad and the Aliquippa and Southern railroad, both of Pittsburgh.

Although the agreements were among the first in the long dispute, a spokesman for the firemen and engineers said in Washington that the settlements do not indicate "a break in the ranks" of the brotherhood.

The spokesman said the roads involved in the agreements are not involved in the overall nationwide negotiations going on in the capital.

## Search Continues for Lost U.S. Globemaster

LONDON (AP) — Ships and planes searched the choppy north Atlantic for the sixth straight day Wednesday for debris or survivors from the U.S. army airforce's giant Globemaster which crashed last Friday with 53 American airmen aboard.

A flying fortress pilot reported Tuesday that he had sighted "yellow objects" and "debris," described as long pieces of wood or metal, which could have come from the missing transport.

### Order Affects Over Half of Food in Stores

(Details of new order, Page 8)

(From the Wire Services)

WASHINGTON — A new "percentage markup" system of food price controls was ordered by the government Wednesday night and officials predicted it will bring more price reductions than increases.

The office of price stabilization issued three regulations applying to about 560,000 retail food stores — independents and chains — and about 10,000 food wholesalers.

**Affects 60 Percent**

The orders affect about 60 percent of the food on shelves of grocers and about \$20-billion of the business they do each year.

The new pricing method fixes specific percentages which food sellers can add to what they pay for food items.

The system must be put into effect between April 5 and April 30. After the April 30 deadline, grocers must recalculate their prices every Monday, based on their newest costs of food deliveries.

Price Director Michael V. Dilas said the "general impact of the orders will be to reduce food prices in most categories" covered by the order.

**Ceilings Will Vary**

When the dollars - and - cents ceilings are established, they will vary from community to community to reflect farm — or cost — prices in each area. Dilas emphasized that Wednesday's order establishes only ceilings and does not prevent wholesalers and retailers from cutting prices.

# The Daily Iowan

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Fred M. Fennell, Publisher

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## editorials

### These Are the Times —

Students and townspeople alike might quite easily be a little grouchy and short tempered these days.

And perhaps they have just cause, too. The drizzly weather we've had makes everyone long for the sight of a green lawn and a puddleless street. Students rush from one class to another with no more than a quick nod to acquaintances they meet. The weather just hasn't been conducive to pleasant relationships.

Then there is the influx of the tournament crowd this week. Eating places are crowded and many students might feel a bit resentful when they have to wait to be served. A student's time often seems at a high premium and now he's forced to spend his precious moments standing in line. He's in no mood for pleasant conversation.

Of course, we might ask the game fans to cooperate, to use university property with care, and to — please — respect the fact that university buildings are filled with students trying to hear the words of an instructor.

But, instead of that, perhaps we would all feel happier, pleasanter and more likeable if we'd all just remember that we're hosts this week and make conscientious efforts to be as courteous as possible.

Let's treat the tournament visitors as our guests, and try to be as civil as we can.

Let's be the type of host that will make our visitors look forward to coming back next year — regardless of the weather.

### Seoul Dead City 2 Weeks After Liberation

SEOUL, KOREA — Two weeks of liberty have breathed new life into the dead city of Seoul.

The once proud Chosun hotel is a cold, clammy mausoleum with a Merry Christmas sign, a pool of stagnant water and a pile of tattered mattresses in its lobby.

The city hall is a gloomy concrete maze that echoes footsteps from empty offices.

The streets are nearly deserted except for a lethargic crew of poorly clad street cleaners who labor half heartedly in the rubble. Once the streets were used by 1.5-million people.

There is no electricity. There is no water except what the Koreans can dip out of fetid wells, and there will be no city water system for two more months, even by the most optimistic estimates.

There are no restaurants, no hotels, no taxicabs. Nothing to show that once this city was as busy as Cleveland, or twice as populous as Minneapolis.

Only 122,000 people have been counted in the city by Korean police. Some American authorities think there are fewer than that. Even three months ago there were four times that many. But a few men, one of them a husky colonel from Brooklyn who spent 20 years of his life working as an engineer in the Orient, are devoting their lives to bringing Seoul back to life.

Men like Col. Charles Munsky of Brooklyn work day and night to bring building materials and construction supplies into Seoul. Munsky works from the former manager's office of a small hotel.

"We have plenty of rice," he said. "Our problem is transpor-

tion from Inchon. We've set up two milk stations for the city's invalids. I don't think anyone is staying any more."

He estimates it will take at least two months to get the power system working and "we can't put the water system back into operation without the power system."

"There was never any typhus epidemic that we could find," he said.

Munsky said he thinks he knows what happened to the beds that are missing from the hotels and houses all around town. They're down in Seoul's red light district, and as soon as there is time for such serio-comic research as plans to send a team to find out if he is right.

The Chinese apparently did no looting on a large scale.

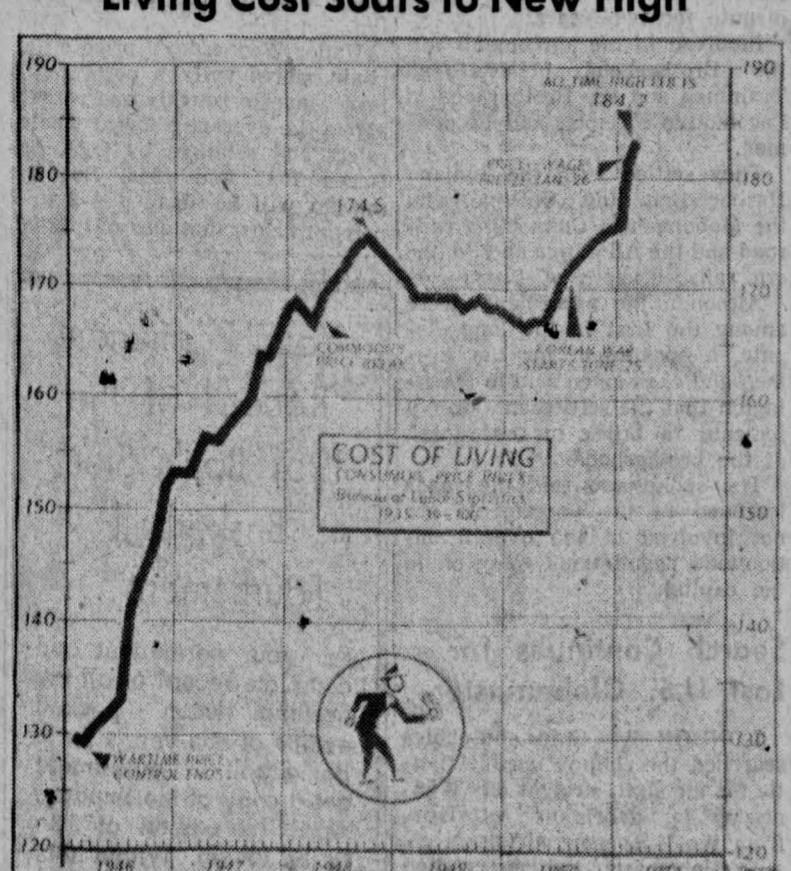
The Korean government has not moved back into the city. It still isn't safe. If the Chinese muster a counteroffensive — always a possibility — we could be gone again.

Big American trucks cut through the city, bouncing over holes dug by artillery shells and leaving a trail of dust behind them. Those trucks and the few American soldiers in the city are the only reassuring scenes you can find.

Danger is everywhere in Seoul. Mines still explode when an unfortunate citizen or truck passes over them. Glass falls from sky-lights without warning. Typhoid cases are reported from the hospital set up by Col. William B. Jones of Beaufort, S.C.

It is hard to find any hope in Seoul. It is hard to read hope into the people who shuffle slowly around the city, their hair streaked with white DDT powder.

### Living Cost Soars to New High



ALL-TIME HIGH COST OF LIVING was reached Feb. 15, according to the government's index, despite the price-wage freeze which went into effect Jan. 26. Figures in this chart are based on the old-style index. A revised index, used as new items are added to the figures' base, set the Feb. 15 mark at 183.8. The "escalator" wage clause in the railroad agreement reached March 1 is based on figures in the chart.

### Imperial Jewelry Displayed to Benefit Damon Runyon Fund

Subscription rates — carrier or \$20 cents weekly or \$7 per year in advance; six months, \$3.65; three months, \$1.90. By mail, Iowa, \$7.50 per year; Missouri, \$7.90; three months, \$2.00. All other mail subscriptions \$8 per year; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.25.

Fred M. Fennell, Publisher

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### Moths!



### Reviews . . . and Postscripts

By JACK LARSEN

#### The Oscar Derby: A Preview —

Tonight's the night they give the Oscars away, and at the moment it looks like anybody's guess as to who'll leave the Panthere movie house on Hollywood near Vine with a statuette in tow.

But while Hollywood chews its remaining fingernails and puffs its extra cigarettes, I'm going to go out on a limb with a few predictions in my capacity as a PReview.

My crystal ball has divined these same selections for the past three months or more, so I'm fairly convinced that the limb I'm going out on isn't too shaky. In general I've followed the policy of selecting those who least deserved the honor.

However, I don't suggest betting anything more precious than your shirt, since past experience has shown that anything can happen in Hollywood. In fact, there's a rumor that Hollywood was founded to bear out that phrase.

The nominations, for those who'd like to have the entries on hand as they are poised at the starting gate:

Best Picture: "All About Eve," "Born Yesterday," "Father of the Bride," "King Solomon's Mines," and "Sunset Boulevard."

Best Actor: Louis Calhern, "The Magnificent Yankee;" Joss Ferer, "Cyrano de Bergerac;" William Holden, "Sunset Boulevard;" James Stewart, "Harvey;" and Spencer Tracy, "Father of the Bride."

The Winner: James Stewart. This particular contest has been so quiet only the worst can be anticipated, although Jose Ferrer isn't to be considered out of the running. Calhern is a weak entry but could possibly savor some effectual wild oats. Being a pessimist, I'll still bet on "Harvey's" pal. If there's a dark horse, it's an awfully dark one, I suppose.

Other likely winners: Best Original Song: "Bibbidi-Bobbidi-Boo." Best Color Photography: "King Solomon's Mines." Best Black-and-White Photography: "The Third Man." Best Screenplay: "All About Eve." Best Story and Screenplay: "Sunset Boulevard."

In general, these forecasts should be about as sure as anything can be for the Oscar derby. I'd like to add, however, that I shall be delighted if I'm proved incorrect in most cases, since my own preferences in few instances coincide with my predictions.

Tonight will bring the irrevocable verdicts in any event. And manana's Iowan will tell the story. Sage wagering!

mund Gwenn, "Mister 880"; Sam Jaffe, "The Asphalt Jungle;" George Sanders, "All About Eve;" and Erich Von Stroheim, "Sunset Boulevard."

The Winner: George Sanders. Don't ask me why, but not even Edmund Gwenn can be considered much of a threat in this heat. Since Sanders had a starring role in "Eve," he doesn't belong in this category in the first place; as good a reason as any, I suppose.

Best Director: George Cukor, "Born Yesterday;" John Huston, "The Asphalt Jungle;" Joseph Mankiewicz, "All About Eve;" Carol Reed, "The Third Man;" and Billy Wilder, "Sunset Boulevard."

The Winner: Joseph Mankiewicz, followed at some little distance by Wilder. Joe is accepted as an admirable character to have around Hollywood, and I think Academy voters will give him his second consecutive director's trophy in a move to compensate for not voting his picture the year's best.

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The Winner: Josephine Hull. By a length — the length of the entire track. There just isn't any competition here, and probably wouldn't be if there were anyone else worth nominating.

Best Supporting Actor: Jeff Chandler, "Broken Arrow;" Ed-

ward, "Born Yesterday;" Anne Baxter, "All About Eve;" Bette Davis, "All About Eve;" Judy Holliday, "Born Yesterday;" Eleanor Parker, "Caged;" and Gloria Swanson, "Sunset Boulevard."

The Winner: Gloria Swanson. This ratio of casualties between United Nations and Communist forces in Korea would be reversed in a war in West Europe, because Russia's air dominance, Spaatz asserted.

He said, "We must consider whether the mothers of America are prepared to accept" the casualties that Russia could inflict on troops that according to present plans will not have even the minimum air protection they deserve.

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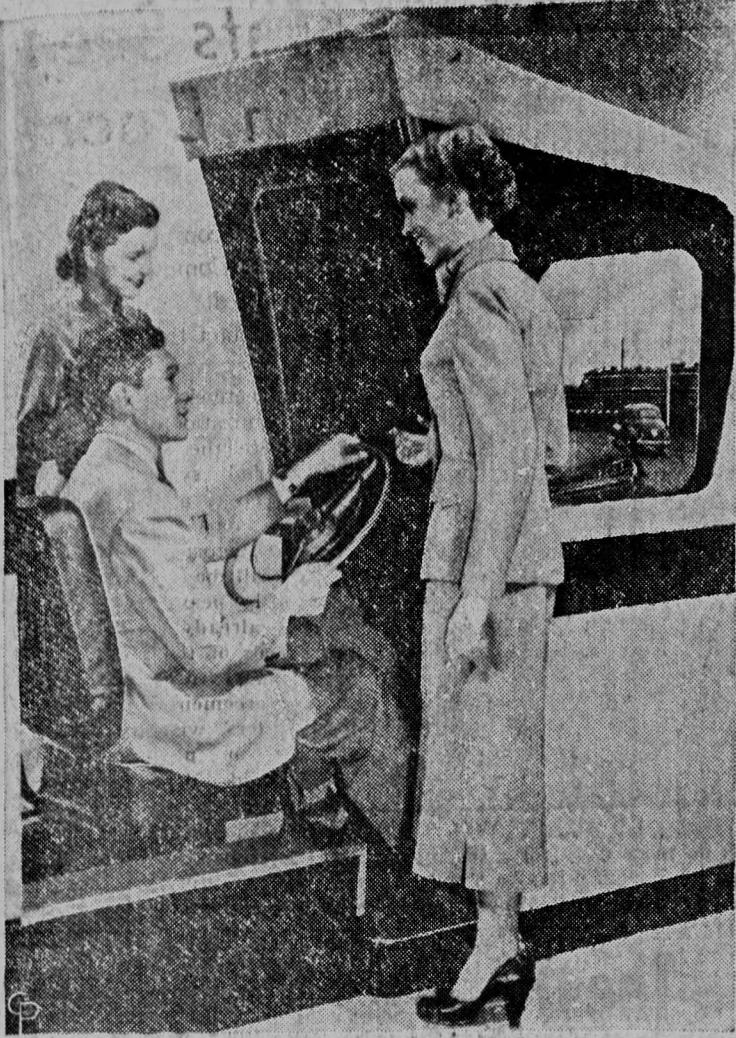
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"Eve

**Tries New Driver-Testing Device**

SALLY MIDDLETON (right) briefs James F. Goyette of Hartford, Conn., before he goes "driving" in a Roadometer, a unique driver-testing device shown publicly for the first time at the Greater New York Safety council exposition. Watching is Joyce Yeske.

**Three SUI Women Attend Student Meeting at Purdue**

Three SUI women students will attend the national convention of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students at Purdue university today through Sunday.

Mary Louise Petersen, A4, Carroll, past president of SUI's

Association of Women Students

group; Sue Orsburn, A3, Red Oak, president-elect, and Ann Gilson, A3, Kirkwood, Mo., will represent SUI at the convention.

Women leaders in education, industry, and government will address the delegates.

Lillian M. Gilbreth, former professor of management at Purdue; Frieda S. Miller, director of the women's bureau of the United States department of labor, and Dorothy Stratton, national director of the Girl Scouts of America, will address the convention.

Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Neuzil moved to Iowa City in 1918 from a farm in Union township. He was born April 3, 1874, the son of Thomas and Anne Neuzil. In 1894 he married Catherine Hebl in Iowa City.

He was a member of St. Wenceslaus church, Catholic Workmen and the Holy Name society of St. Wenceslaus.

Surviving are his widow; three sons, Frank, Fred and Joseph Jr., all of Iowa City, and four daughters, Mrs. Lillian Breese, Mrs. Loretta Vitosh and Mrs. Joe Flynn, all of Iowa City, and Mrs. Jack Jones of California.

**Instructor to Report On Atomic War Nursing**

Marjorie L. Pirie, instructor in surgical nursing in the college of nursing, will report on the "Nursing Aspects of Atomic Warfare" at 8 p.m. today in the medical amphitheater of University Hospital.

Miss Pirie was one of six Iowa nurses who attended a regional meeting on preparation for an atomic attack, at the University of Minnesota.

Today's meeting is open to all active and inactive nurses in the Iowa City area.

**TEA DANCE FRIDAY**

A tea dance for high school students attending the state basketball tournament will be held from 2 to 5 Friday afternoon in the River room of the Iowa Union. College students are also welcome to attend.

**May Queen****Johansen's BARN DANCE**

You loved it in suede . . . now you can have it in soft kid in blossom fresh colors of Apple Green, Buttercup and Poppy

at the

**Domby Boot Shop**

DEPARTING from its traditional custom this year, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill announced the name month ahead of the coronation of its May Queen more than a ceremony. She is Jean Arden Boisseau of Roanoke, Va. The May Day exercises will be held May 5, in the Forest theater.

**Two SUI Students Wed in Iowa City**

Shirley Porter, N4, Vincent, and Miles F. Benda, G, Cicero, Ill., were married here at 4 p.m. March 21 in the Congregational church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Porter, Vincent, Benda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benda, is a 1950 graduate of SUI. He is affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity.

The Rev. John Craig officiated at the double ring service.

Alice Blake, A3, Eagle Grove, attended the bride as maid of honor. Vern McCoy, Waterloo, was best man, and George Tesla, A4, Waterloo, was usher.

The couple took a brief wedding trip to Chicago, and are now living here in Hawkeye village.

**New Library Hours To Begin Today**

SUI library hours for this week were announced Wednesday by Prof. Norman L. Kilpatrick, associate director of the SUI library.

The change in library hours is a result of the move into the new building.

The hours today will be 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Beginning Monday, April 2, the hours will be as follows: Mondays through Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. to midnight; Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays, 2 p.m. to midnight.

Reference and circulation service will be suspended after 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. There will be circulation service between 2 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Sundays but no reference service.

**3 to Attend Institute**

Three Iowa City nurses will

attend an institute on maternal

and child health in Des Moines

today and Friday.

Norma Ferguson, assistant supervisor of the obstetrics nursery in University hospital, Virginia Varns, and Nancy Sittig, instructors in the college of nursing, will attend the institute sponsored by the Des Moines League of Nursing Education.

**PAST CHIEF CLUB OF PYTHIAN SISTERS**

The Past Chief club of the Pythian Sisters will have a potluck supper Friday evening in the reception room of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company. Mrs. G. W. Nesbitt will preside. Members of the committee in charge of the meeting are Mrs. Mary Tucker and Mrs. Anna Hamilton. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and their table service.

**ALPHA XI DELTA MOTHERS CLUB**

Alpha Xi Delta Mothers club will meet at 2:30 p.m. today at the chapter house, 114 E. Fairchild street. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ben Merritt and Mrs. Blanche Hegg.

**Mrs. L. L. Dunnington To Review Book at Tea**

Mrs. L. L. Dunnington will review "A Tale of Beatrice Porter," by Margaret Lane, at the University club tea at 3:30 p.m. today in the Iowa Union.

The tea will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Members of the committee in charge of the tea are Mrs. A. W. Bennett, chairman; Mrs. E. W. Chittenden. Mrs. C. E. Cousins, Mrs. Carroll Coleman, Mrs. Glenn Kieffer, Mrs. C. W. Keyser, Mrs. C. J. LeVois, Mrs. A. E. Montgomery, Mrs. Hugh Seabur, Mrs. A. L. Titus and Mary Mueller.

Dean Myrtle Kitchell is in charge of table decorations.

**Author-Theologian To Speak at Sunday's University Vespers**

(This is the last in a series of three stories explaining the new SUI library. The two previous stories described the first and second floor of the new building.)

**By DARLENE CROUCH**

The new SUI library was still in the "test run" period Wednesday as workmen hammered away in the various departments and the library staff struggled to keep up with the demands of students.

Book-filled trucks continued arriving at the back door of the library faster than the shelving crews could handle them, but the confusion of the first two days of occupation seemed to be disappearing as students and staff adjusted themselves to the situation.

Light fixtures in many sections of the library were conspicuously missing and many of the study carrels, chairs and other furniture were still due to arrive.

**Third Floor Closed**

The third floor of the building was closed due to the congestion caused by the moving operations.

Herberg, a layman, has lectured at Princeton, Columbia, Harvard, Wellesley and Cornell on philosophy, theology and politics. He has just completed a book on Jewish theology which will be published late this year and is now at work on the study of "The Relation of Religion to Social Sciences."

As part of his work since 1940 has been the directing of research and educational activities for a large AFL labor union in New York.

**Circulation Explained**

Books in the Shambaugh Heritage library on first floor will circulate for a two-week period with the exception of a few which are on a three-day reserve, restricted to use in the library only, or circulated over night.

The date the book is due will be stamped in the front of each book when it is charged out.

The circulation rules for books on the second floor are the same as for the Shambaugh library except that a few reserved books are on closed shelves behind the circulation desk.

Books should be returned to the first floor charging desk or may

WILL HERBERG

Will Herberg, New York City,

will speak at the University ves-

pers at 4 p.m. Sunday in the sen-

ate chamber of Old Capitol.

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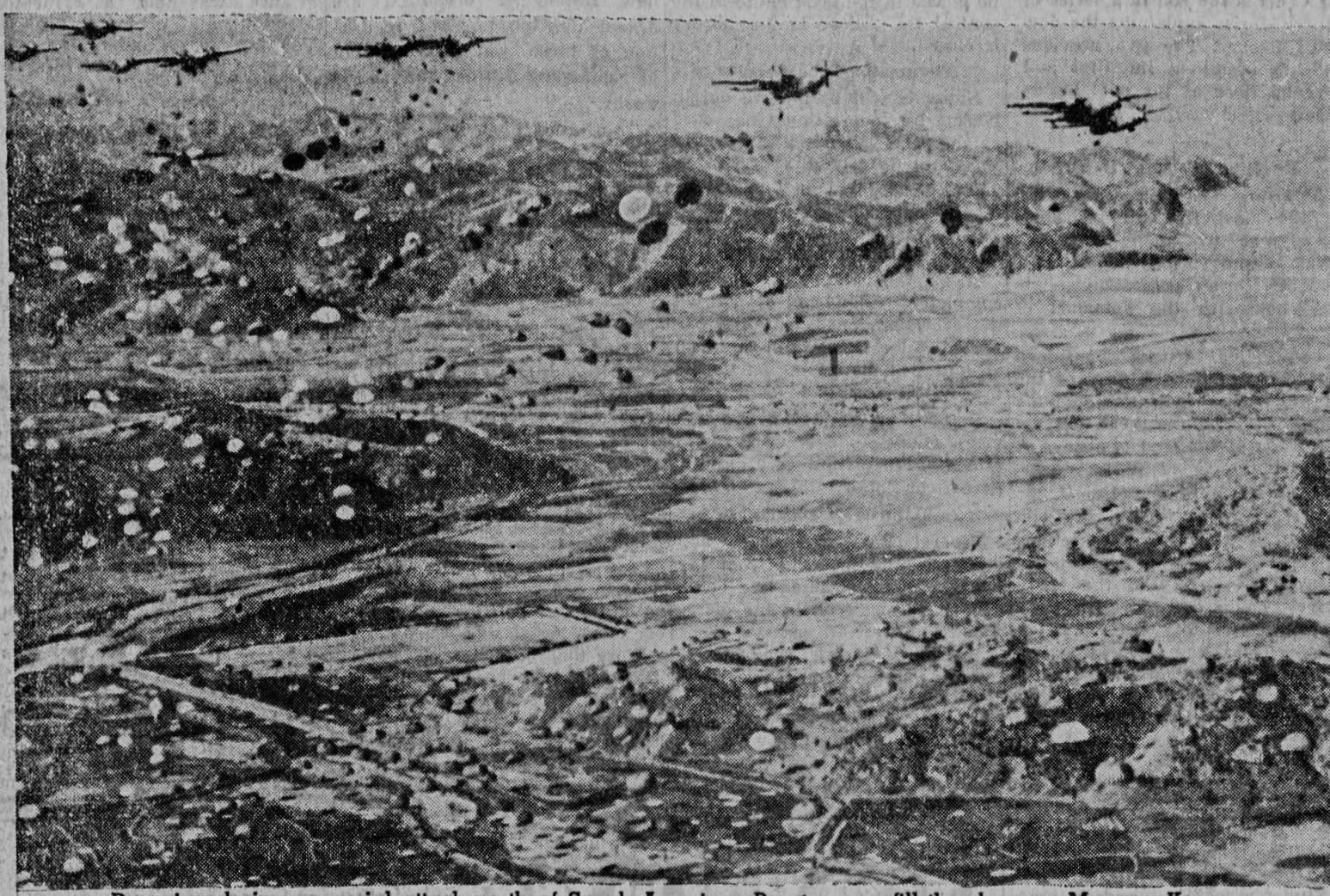
York.

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on Jewish theology which will

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is now at work on the study of

**American Paratroopers Nearly Blot Sun in Korea**

Dropping during an aerial attack north of Seoul, American Paratroopers fill the sky over Munsan, Korea.

After 98 Years of Operation —

**Old City Council System Gives Way to New**

By DAVID PULLMAN

Some people may think Iowa City has two city councils, for only last Monday a new five-man council was elected, yet who should hold forth Tuesday night in council meeting but an altogether different council, this time of seven members.

Actually, the seven-man council is just not quite out of office and the five-man council is not quite in.

Winding up the last week of a two-year term on Iowa City's council are Frank Fryauf Jr., Clark F. Michell, Wilber J. Teters, Charles T. Smith, Wayne E. Putnam, and Gordon Webster.

Together with James J. Clark, who was appointed to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of James Callahan, these have been the men recently considering such things as what to do with city park bridge.

This was the seven-man council which met Tuesday night in city hall's council chamber. Only one more meeting has been scheduled for this council. That will be Monday morning at 10:30.

After considering any items of business that may arise with the passing of the month of March, the seven-man council and Mayor Preston Koser will leave office. Thus will the mayor-council form of local government cease to be after almost 98 years of operation in Iowa City.

At noon Monday City Clerk George J. Dohrer will give the oath of office to the new five-man council: Walter L. Daykin, Clarence A. Parizek, W. V. Pearson, William J. Holland and James M. Hotel.

After being sworn in, these men will elect a mayor from their own number, appoint a clerk, etc. If the new council adjourns till Monday night, these matters might be considered at that time.

The councilman elected mayor

**Vital Statistics**

**DEATHS**  
Frank D. Williams, 57, 733 S. Summit street, Tuesday, at Mercy Hospital.

George E. Hays, 63, 627 S. Governor street, Wednesday, at Mercy Hospital, after two weeks of illness.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**

A license was issued Tuesday to John E. Evans, 31, and Dorothy Rose Ulrich, 23, both of Cedar Rapids.

A license was issued Tuesday to Joseph Horak, 26, and Helen Hill, 33, both of Cedar Rapids.

A license was issued Wednesday to Dale E. Wolfe, 21, and Shirley Shope, 21, both of Muscatine.

**BIRTHS**

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand H. Klarer, 80, college street, March 22, at University hospital.

**DEEDS TRANSFERRED**

None reported.

**April Proclaimed 'Cancer Control Month'**

Gov. William S. Beardsley Wednesday proclaimed April "Cancer Control Month" to start an extensive campaign to spread information about cancer to raise funds for research, education, and service to cancer patients.

Medical authorities estimate that nearly 400,000 Iowans now living will die of cancer unless something is done, Beardsley said.

Nearly one-half of the 3,872 Iowans who died of cancer in 1949 could have been saved through early detection and treatment.

The American Cancer Society deserves a good deal of credit for the decrease in the cancer death rate for the first time in the last decade in Iowa. They conducted an extensive educational program.

"I am quite proud that Iowa

its cancer research laboratories.

**Stolen Medical Kit Found in Marengo**

A doctor's kit owned by Dr. Archie Arkins, Des Moines, was reported stolen here Saturday, has been recovered in Marengo.

The bag, stolen from Dr. Arkins' car, was found by a truck driver at the junction of highways 6 and 64. Highway patrolmen returned the bag to the Des Moines doctor Tuesday.

The theft of a doctor's kit was the second such reported to Iowa City police in two days. A bag owned by Dr. T. T. Bozek, West Branch, was also stolen Saturday and was recovered Monday in West Liberty. Police said they believe both bags were stolen by the same person.

**Dave Whitsell to Open Real Estate Office Friday**

Dave Whitsell, 822 Fourth avenue, will open a real estate and insurance office in the Iowa State Bank and Trust company building Friday.

Whitsell, who has lived in Iowa City since 1934, has been associated with the Johnson Realty company for the past year and previously was manager of the Rock Island Lumber company, West Branch.

**Prof. Fischer to Tell On Indian Diseases**

Prof. A. K. Fischer, head of oral pathology in the college of dentistry, will speak at a joint meeting of the Johnson County Medical and Dental societies at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Hotel Jefferson.

He will speak on "Some Diseases of Prehistoric Wisconsin Indians."

**Professor to Represent SUI at Nursing League**

Amy Frances Brown, assistant professor in the college of nursing, will represent the West-North-Central states at the regional planning meeting of the National League of Nursing Education Monday at Chicago.

The purpose of the meeting is to plan the agenda for the council of state leagues meeting in Boston in May.

**Clinton (Pa.) —** District Judge M. L. Sutton ruled Wednesday that a wire recording of a statement made by George Raymond Archer, 36, could not be admitted as evidence in Archer's first degree murder trial.

Archer is charged with fatally beating and strangling Mrs. Lillian Chapman, 72, last May 30. He was arrested in Casper, Wyo., last month.

Judge Sutton indicated he may admit as evidence two written statements which Archer signed at Casper, admitting the slaying.

**Recording Barred As Testimony**

**Clinton (Pa.) —** District Judge M. L. Sutton ruled Wednesday that the enclosed postal cards, on which each unit could describe the plans for its booth at the carnival, be mailed before Tuesday.

Last year 48 units participated in the annual event, which drew a crowd of more than 4,000. But, the co-chairmen promised in their letter that this year's carnival will be "bigger and better."

The only stipulations made in

Divorce, \$100 Alimony Asked by Local Woman

Iona Christy, Iowa City, Wednesday petitioned in Johnson county court for divorce from Chris Christy.

She charges cruel and inhuman treatment, and asks absolute custody of a two-year-old son. Mrs. Christy also requests \$100 per month alimony and support money, and all their property including household furniture and a car.

**BIRTHS**

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand H. Klarer, 80, college street, March 22, at University hospital.

**DEEDS TRANSFERRED**

None reported.

**Yesterday in Washington**

**CONTROL ON PROFITS** — Economic Stabilizer Eric A. Johnstone said that a "tough policy on business profits" is necessary to stabilization and he hopes to "come up with something" soon.

Officials said he apparently referred to a pending order by the office of price stabilization which would limit price markups by manufacturers to pre-Korean levels.

**COMBINED DRAFT-UMT** — Chairman Carl Vinson, (D-Ga.), predicted that the house will pass the combined draft-UMT bill substantially as it was approved by his house armed services committee.

But Vinson said he knew of no new developments to support defense Secretary George C. Marshall's statement Tuesday that the bill is needed more than ever because the world situation is worse now than in November.

**REDISTRICTING** — A special house subcommittee will open hearings April 3 on legislation to force redistricting of nearly every congressional seat in the nation and increase membership of the house from 435 to 450.

A subcommittee spokesman said witnesses for the three-day hearings will be spokesmen for the American Political Science association, the AFL, CIO, and League of Women voters. The 48 governors will be asked to appear later.

**TROOPS - FOR - EUROPE** — Republican senators attacked the troops-for-Europe resolutions from all sides, many complaining that President Truman is not keeping congress abreast of foreign policy and secret commitments.

Sen. Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska, the GOP floor leader, and Sens. Arthur Watkins of Utah and Francis Case of South Dakota joined in the round of criticism, which was aimed at Secretary of State Acheson as well as Mr. Truman.

Sen. John Bricker of Ohio told his colleagues that when the North Atlantic Pact was up for approval many administration spokesmen promised that no action would be taken under it without consulting congress.

**Council Hears New Program Of Expansion**

Progress made so far in a long-range program for expansion and development of Iowa City was outlined to the city council Tuesday night.

Allen C. Tester, secretary of the Iowa City Planning and Zoning commission, briefly told council members the contents of the commission's annual report.

Included were recommendations for a survey of traffic and parking, suggested methods for drawing up franchises for public utilities, and a suggested project for joint city - county building combining the city hall with a county administration building.

The commission recommended a system of highway links to enable heavy traffic to bypass Iowa City.

Such a system would include a highway from a point west of Coralville on highway 6, continuing west and south of Iowa City, intersecting highway 218 and linking with Lower Muscatine road and highway 6 to the east.

The same highway, the commission suggested, would go north past Oakdale and connect with highway 218 north of Iowa City. Also the commission suggested a new route for highways 1 and 261.

The commission's report was placed on file in the city clerk's office. Members of the commission are Samuel Whiting Jr., H. Garland Hershey, Lyle S. Duncan, Dr. Andre H. Woods, A. C. Tester, Carl Schwabert and John Nunn. Nunn was appointed Tuesday to fill a vacancy left when Carl Redenbaugh left Iowa City.

**Japan Can't Feed Total Population**

DES MOINES (AP) — It is "totally out of question" for Japan to produce enough food on available farm land to feed its 84 million people, a Japanese agricultural leader said here Wednesday.

He was Kotaro Mori, member of the house of representatives of the Japanese Diet and chairman of a 10-man agricultural mission touring the United States.

All 10 are studying American farm programs and policies.

Mori explained that Japan has about 16-million acres of land under cultivation compared to about 35-million acres in Iowa alone. But Japan must feed its 84-million people from that land, as opposed to about 2½-million people in Iowa.

The supreme court reversed the earlier conviction and ordered a new trial in the case.

Judge Charlton also named two defense attorneys for Beckwith, W. Louis Beecher and Glenn Beechers, both of Waterloo. Beecher is a nephew of W. L. Beecher, a co-counsel with Ernest Ruppelt, Grundy Center, in the first trial.

Beecher withdrew because of ill health, and Ruppelt because he has been appointed assistant Grundy county attorney.

Tomorrow they are to visit the Iowa legislature and meet Gov. William S. Beardsley.

**Flood Waters Rise In Northwest Iowa**

ONAWA, IOWA (AP) — Flood waters from melting snow Wednesday afternoon caused a break in the east bank of the Little Sioux river north of Turin in northwest Iowa.

Residents of the town of 500 were moving all their belongings from basements.

Rising waters in the Maple river were over highway 37 east of Turin. The road has been cut off from traffic by highway commission authorities.

An area eight miles long and two miles wide was under water. Farmers were moving out their livestock.

**BITE VICTIM RECOVERING**

DAVID MONK, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Monk, 234 Lowell street, was reported in excellent condition at his home Wednesday after he was bitten by a dog Tuesday afternoon. David's father told police the boy's skin was broken by the dog's teeth but he suffered no serious injury from the attack.

**DUBUQUE MANAGER**

DUBUQUE (AP) — La Verne J. Schiltz, 41, Dubuque county engineer since 1937, has been named Dubuque city manager, Mayor E. P. Welu announced Wednesday.

His salary was set at \$10,000 a year. He succeeds A. A. Romberg, who left the post March 1 after 13 years.

**CHICAGO COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY**

Fully Accredited

An Outstanding College in a Splendid Profession

Entrance requirement thirty semester hours of credits in specified courses. Advanced standing granted for additional L. A. credits in specified courses.

**REGISTRATION NOW OPEN**

Excellent clinical facilities. Recreational and athletic activities. Dormitories on campus. Approved for Veterans.

318 Belden Ave.

CHICAGO 14, ILLINOIS

**The First National Bank**

will be closed on

Friday, March 30

from 12:00 noon on

for the funeral of

Frank D. Williams

119 E. Washington

LORENZ BROS. INC.

WINTHROP SHOES

WINTHROP'S THREE FOR YOUR MONEY

Here's first glance smartness . . . first step comfort . . . long-life quality. Action-Free like this dressy wing tip are the finest shoes that Winthrop makes.

Their can't-be-matched, 3-way value makes them first choice of men who insist on getting their money's worth.

WINTHROP SHOES

LORENZ BROS. INC.

119 E. Washington

LO

**Hospital Laundrymen Graduate****Oil Strikes Over In Southern Iran; New Riots Reported**

TEHRAN, IRAN (P) — Strikes in the southern oil fields ended Wednesday, but police and unemployed workers clashed in Isfahan, in central Iran, when workers tried to storm the offices of the governor general.

A government official reported the strikes which had swept the strategic oil region on the Persian gulf were ended, but he could give no other details. Presumably the government had its own communications link with troops in the oil fields.

Reports from Isfahan, some 200 miles south of here, also were scanty. They said the workers succeeded in breaking down the doors of the governor's building before they were halted by police. "Several" persons were reported injured.

The report said the demonstrators were protesting their dismissal from jobs in a spinning factory. Isfahan is some 200 miles north and east of Iran's strike-troubled oil fields.

There was no other information from Abadan, big oil port on the Persian gulf and refinery site, or Agha Jari on Bandar Ma'shur, where telephone and telegraph communications were cut by strikers early Tuesday.

Premier Hussein Ala Monday placed the three cities under martial law after Communists called a general strike to protest wage reductions ordered by the British-controlled Anglo-Iranian oil company.

In Tel Aviv, Assistant Secretary of State George C. McGhee said Iran was "threatened with chaos," but the United States did not intend to interfere. McGhee, on a tour of the Mid-East, was in Iran last week.

**REMBOLDT TO SPEAK**

Dr. Raymond R. Remboldt, director of the hospital school for handicapped children, will speak on "Crippled Children Services in Iowa" at the luncheon meeting of the Iowa City Rotary club today in the main dining room of Hotel Jefferson.

# 'Man! How Can You Beat That Height?' Coach Asks

## East Des Moines Has Tournament Defense

By KEN CESSNA

East of Des Moines earned its opening round tournament victory with a defense they've used only three times this season. Coach Wendell Webb has thrown up his sliding zone defense only in tournament games as East had gone through its regular schedule with a man-to-man defense.

Webb said, "We had to spread out our zone, but Mason City didn't get through it too much." East outlasted Holy Family 26-14 from the field in winning 61-39 over 8,841 state tournament fans Wednesday night.

"We played good ball, one of our best games of the season, and we had to beat a good team," Webb said.

"A pressing defense like speedy Mason City used, usually bothers us," Webb said. But the East team was prepared for the close Mason City check, Webb emphasized, as he had his team working on it.

Surprisingly enough this was Holy Family's first use of the full-court coverage this season. Tom Tierney, the Mason City coach, had to try something to hamper the rangy Des Moines contenders.

"Man! How can you beat that height?" Tierney said, as he pointed skyward in answer to what beat his Class B crew. Tierney was satisfied with his boys showing, but any team like Des Moines that hits 49 percent of its shots is hard to beat any time, he pointed out.

\* \* \*

East is one of the few tourney squads that really takes full advantage of its rest periods. The Des Moines team stretches out for a breather on a colorful scarlet blanket in front of the bench.

\* \* \*

O. M. "Buck" Cheadle, taskmaster of the impressive Roland Rockets thinks his fast-breaking team can beat West Waterloo in their quarterfinal game today, IF, Buck, the Oklahoma City graduate, said. "If we get a lead against that Waterloo zone we will stand a good chance of winning."

\* \* \*

Roland fans must really have vacated that Story County town, because Guard Loren Holland said, "The Story City fire department is taking care of our fire station back home."

To beat Grinnell, Don Shupe, the bespectacled Keokuk coach says, "We'll have to stop Ritter (Dick) and slow down the Tigers fast break."

Shupe cautioned that his team had to play a tougher opening round game than Grinnell did, but he countered that fear with strong praise for his big center, Bill Logan.

\* \* \*

We just kept trying to work our fast-break, and in the second half it started to click," said Waterloo coach E. G. Strobridge. He was summing up his outfit's 71-51 rout of Lost Nation in Wednesday afternoon's first-round continuation.

Roeder added, "If we hadn't scouped Lost Nation, I'd have hated to play them." He said, "They'd have been a lot tougher if we hadn't known about the actions of their two guards."

The pair of midget-like guards for Lost Nation were Keith Christensen and Virg Burmeister, both of them only 5 - feet, 8 - inches tall. Burmeister, was distressed by the taller West squad saying, "You go up for a rebound, and poof, it was gone."

\* \* \*

Roland's Gary Thompson, the economy size guard, doesn't consider his uniform number 13 unlucky. Anyway, Gary a 15-year-old sophomore, didn't have much choice as he reported, "There were only two suits small enough, so I just took a chance on 13."

Gerald Sandbulte, Sioux Center's top point-producer, said concerning his team's meeting with Davenport tonight, "They can be beat, BUT we'll have to work hard." That latter comment could well be the understatement of the tourney.

**Syracuse Tops Toledo, 69-52 in Campus Tourney**

PEORIA, ILL. (P)— Led by the 18-point production of Ed Miller, 6-foot, 7-inch center, Syracuse upset Toledo 69-52 Wednesday night in the first round of the National Campus basketball tournament.

Villanova and Utah met in the second game to complete first round play.

In the first 11 minutes Toledo climbed into a 24-20 edge. Then Tom Jockle fanned an eight-point drive to push Syracuse ahead 28-24. Miller banged in 11 of his total points in the first half as Syracuse took a 37-31 halftime margin.

## Waterloo Tops Bobcats, 71-51

By JACK BENDER

It took a quarter for rangy West Waterloo to get their polished fastbreak in gear, but when they did Lost Nation was indeed lost — to the tune of 71-51.

The game, opening Wednesday's afternoon session of the state high school finals, featured a well-balanced array of Wahawk set shots and hooks against the fighting class B Bobcats.

Dick Roeder, 6-foot, 2-inch forward, led the Big Six champions AA line-up, as East outstretched diminutive Holy Family of Mason City, 61-39, in a first-round battle Wednesday night.

East, one of the teams returning from last season's tournament field, had a terrific altitude advantage over Class B Holy Family.

The likes of John Englund, 6-5 center; Bob Witt, 6-4, Ray Kaiser, 6-2, and Dick Koskovick, 6-2, gave Des Moines the rebound domination and shooting margin.

Mason City, with only Jim Roark at 6-1 over the six foot range, couldn't stay within striking range of East after the initial half.

The alert, steady Maroons gave Des Moines all it wanted though in the first half, as they trailed only 11-9 at the first quarter mark. Englund and Koskovick teamed up on a point-splurge in the second quarter and sent East ahead, 28-22, by halftime.

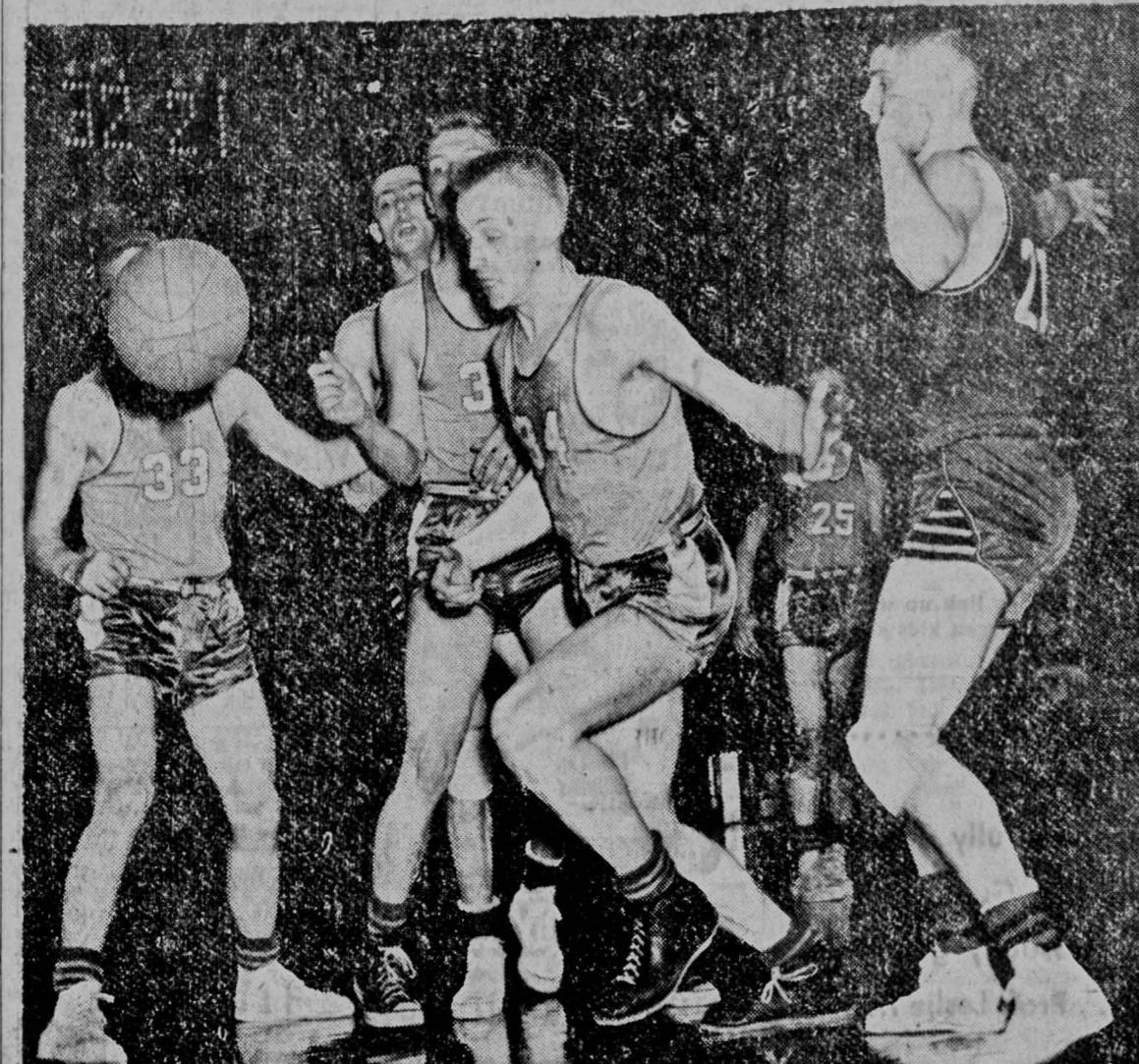
Fast-breaking with constant rapidity, East rolled up more comfortable point-spreads during the last quarter, outlasting Mason City, 19-8, in the closing quarter.

Englund hit 20 points for East followed by an 18-point donation from teammate Koskovick. Dan Lynch led Holy Family on a 15-point output.

The boxscore:

Des Moines		Ig ft pf		Mason City		Ig ft pf		Lost Nation		Ig ft pf							
Kasner f	0 2	2	Krieger f	1	2	Berry f	3 3	Ferguson f	4 4	3							
Kos'wick f	7 4	3	Kunz f	1	0	Fleming f	2 2	3									
Englund c	9 2	4	Roark c	1	1	Christensen c	1 1	3									
Witt r	0 0	0	Lynch g	8	5	Brumfitt g	4	1									
Peterson s	5 1	0	Hubbard	0	1	Radtke f	0 1	3	Paulsen c	2	2						
Olsen	1 0	0	Hinrich	0	0	See c	2 2	2	Becker g	0 0	1						
						Miller f	0 0	0	Knuth f	0 0	1						
						Kniss g	0 0	0									
						Amburn f	1 1	1									
						Shubert g	0 0	0									
<b>totals</b>		<b>26 9 18</b>	<b>totals</b>		<b>14 11 12</b>	<b>totals</b>		<b>26 19 21</b>	<b>totals</b>		<b>18 15 23</b>						
<b>Missed free throws:</b> Kasner 2, Kos'wick 2, Englund, Peterson, Kunz, Roark, Lynch 3, Vega 2, Hubbard.																	
<b>Score at halftime:</b> Waterloo 39, Lost Nation 25.																	

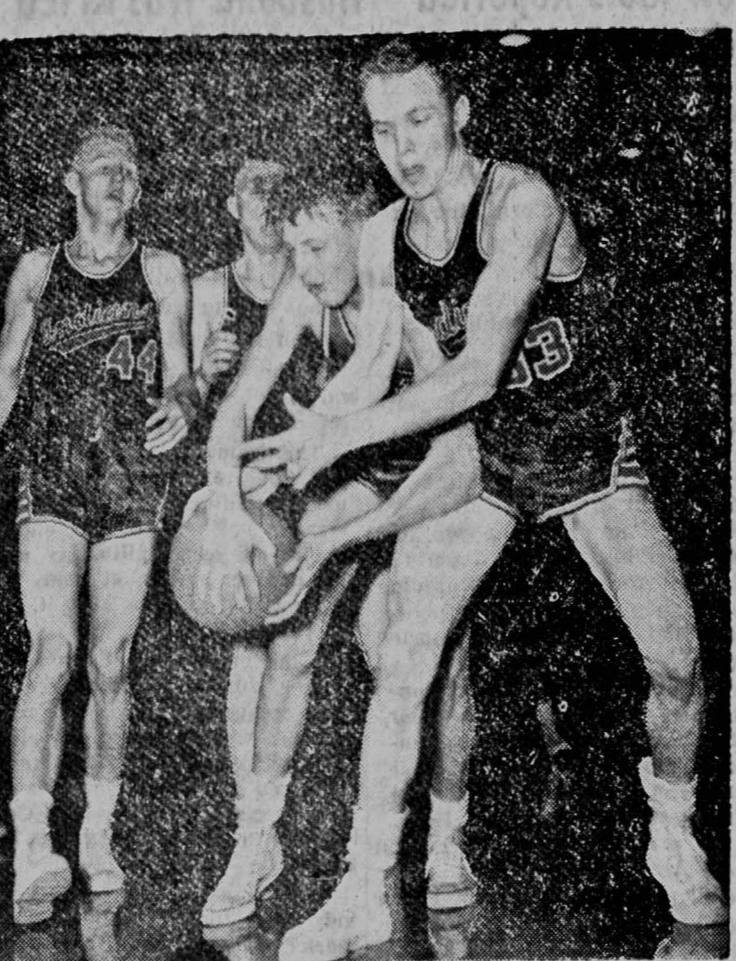
## He Goes Off Tackle and Fumbles!



PURSUING THE LOOSE BALL, Lost Nation's John Fleming (34) charged past teammates in the first quarter of the tournament game with West Waterloo Wednesday. Other Lost Nation players were Robert Ferguson (33) and Dwane Bentrott (25). The Waterloo player was Kick Berry (21). West Waterloo won the game, 71-51.



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## Roland Blasts Hull, 65-46

By DICK CHRISTENSON

Roland, shortest team of the "Sweet Sixteen," made up for its handicap with fight. Wednesday afternoon, as they blasted Hull, 65-46, in a first round game of the boy's state high school finals.

It was two of the shortest starters in the tournament who led the Comets to their 33rd straight victory of the year.

Gary Thompson, 5-6, just a sophomore, and Don Holland, 5-8, who tallied 18 points to lead all scorers.

In addition, Murray Weir-like dribbling and general floor play kept a crowd of 5,000 behind the Roland team.

Hull took an early lead which they held throughout the first quarter. The Brunting twins, Edwin and Alvin, led the Wildcats attack in this period with four points apiece.

Thompson's push shot with six seconds left in the first quarter tied the score at 12-all.

Roland moved to an 18-14 lead in the second quarter on baskets by D. Holland, Thompson and Hill. The Comets just kept right on going from there to outscore the Wildcats, 21-5, and maintain a substantial 33-17 half-time lead.

Roland continued to make things worse for the Dutchmen from Sioux county in the third quarter. All five Comet starters added to the 20 points the team collected in this period. The rampage concluded with an eight point spurt in the last 40 seconds of the quarter.

Hull outscored Roland 13-12 in the final stanza, but that was not enough to catch the little fire-wagon club. The Brunting brothers led the Wildcats scoring. Al had 17 points and Ed 9.

Probably one of the most disappointed Hull fans was Iowa's Frank Calsbeck. He was on Hull's bench the entire game. The only other time a Hull team ever made the state finals was in 1944. Frank played center on that team which lost in the semi-finals to Franklin of Cedar Rapids.

The boxscore:

Roland		Ig ft pf		Hull		Ig ft pf	
Englund f	5 2 3	DeZeeuw, f	1 0	Holland f	0 0 0	Brumfitt f	0 0 0
Englund c	4 4 2	Bentrott	0 0 0	Holland c	2 2 2	Brumfitt c	0 0 0
Holland g	8 2 2	Bolks f	2 1 3	Holland g	8 2 2	Bentrott c	2 2 0
Holland l	2 2 2	Kilpatrick c	2 2 0	Holland g	8 2 2	Brumfitt g	2 2 0
Tjernagel c	0 1 1	Brumfitt g	0 0 0	Tjernagel c	0 1 1	Faber g	0 1 0

totals 27 11 18 totals 18 10 18

Halftime score: Roland, 33; Hull, 17.

## 20-Million to Watch Radio-TV Baseball

By DICK CHRISTENSON

WASHINGTON (P) — Baseball games will be broadcast and televised to more people this year than ever before.

Although some minor league owners have contended the two mediums are killing their clubs, the trend in recent years to increase coverage of baseball has not been stopped. There are 1,005 radio stations slated to handle games in 1951 against about 800 last year.

C. L. Jordan, executive vice-president of N. W. Ayer and Son company, an advertising agency, said Wednesday that radio-TV industry "would not be at all surprised if more than 20-million fans listen to and watch baseball games this summer."

Games via the airwaves will be available to approximately 150-million persons out of this country's total population of 151-million.

## Makes a Man Love a Pipe and a Woman Love a Man



## 'Tug' Wilson Contacts Kefauver on Official

CHICAGO (P) — Commissioner Kenneth L. "Tug" Wilson of the Big Ten has contacted the Kefauver committee concerning statements made under oath before the senate committee. As stated I already said Wednesday.

Wilson's comment followed a statement by Sidney A. Brodson, a Milwaukee gambler, that he would be willing to identify the official to the commissioner.

"I have received no communication from Brodson," Wilson's statement said, "but if Brodson would be willing to visit my office I would discuss this matter with him and I think this would be a much more orderly and efficient procedure than discuss-

sing the matter via the press associations of the nation.

"However, before talking with Brodson I would prefer to have a copy of his statements made under oath before the senate committee. As stated I already am in contact with the senate committee.

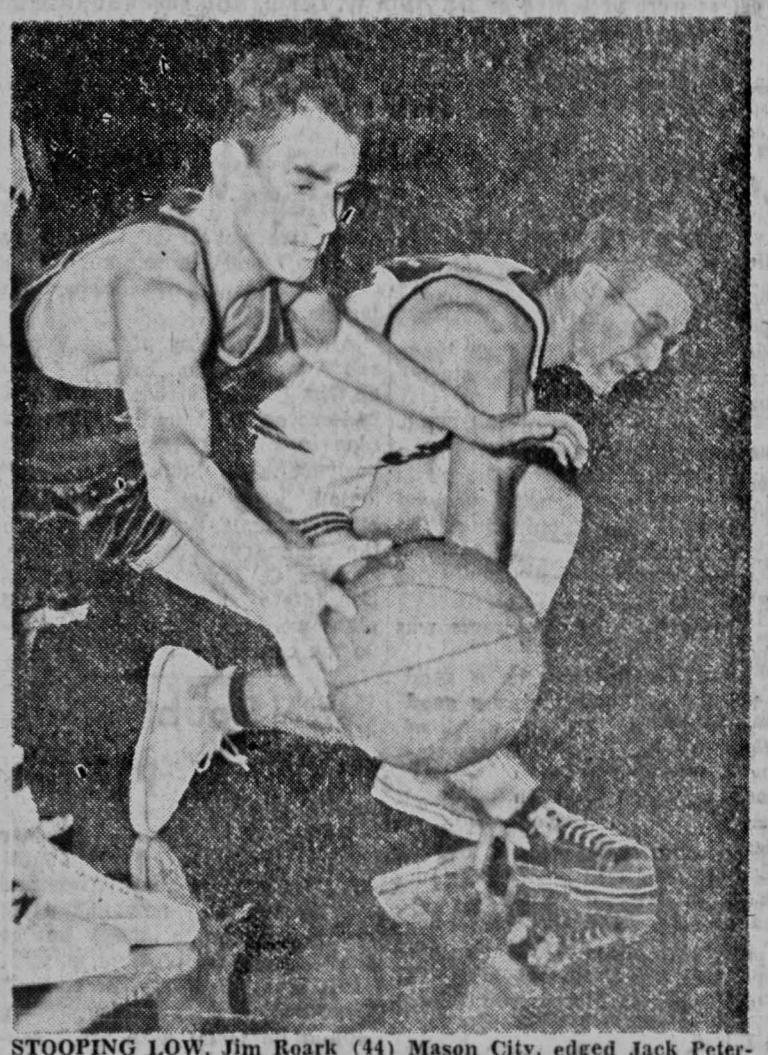
"I as commissioner am determined to investigate the entire matter as rapidly and thoroughly as possible.

"At this time I do not believe it appropriate to comment further on my communications to the Kefauver committee."

Brodson was unavailable for comment on Wilson's statement.

Brodson testified before the committee that one Big Ten official was regarded as a "Homer."

## Through the Middle



STOOPING LOW, Jim Roark (44) Mason City, edged Jack Peterson of East Des Moines away from the ball in the opening minutes of the tournament game Wednesday night. East Des Moines won the game, 61-31.

## Here They Are Gang

## SOUVENIRS OF IOWA CITY

### Miniature Hunting Knives



## 18 Feet of Good Wishes



(Photo by John Bickler)  
EIGHTEEN FEET OF GOOD WISHES from the home town weren't quite enough to give victory to Atlantic over Forest City in the last game of the first round of play in the Iowa Basketball tournament Wednesday night. Coach Eddie Freese and members of the Trojan team examined the king sized telegram signed by more than 800 Atlantic fans before the contest. Atlantic lost to Forest City in an overtime, 38-36.

## Iowa Senate Passes Bill To Raise Official's Salaries

DES MOINES (AP) — The thoroughly debated house bill to give salary increases to county officials passed in the senate late Wednesday. Three major provisions were retained and two were dropped.

The final vote was 48 to 1, with Sen. Sherman West (D-Moulton) dissenting. The measure now goes back to the house for concurrence of the senate changes.

The principal points of the bill which the senate retained were:

**1. To give county auditors, recorders, treasurers, clerks and sheriffs a raise of \$800 a year each.**

**2. To give members of full-time boards of supervisors raises of \$800 each.**

**3. To give members of part-time boards of supervisors increases from \$8 to \$10 a day.**

The chief provisions of the house bill which the senate eliminated were:

**1. To give county attorneys increases of \$800 a year.**

**2. To gear the officials' salaries to the federal consumer price index next year.**

A house bill to generally double the fees collected by county officials was passed by the senate Tuesday. This measure was designed to finance, at least for the most part, the salary increases voted.

With Wednesday night's adjournment, the senate automatically dumped overboard all matters remaining on its calendar except claims and appropriations, three reorganization bills, and the measure to continue the

### Economist Misquoted

A speech by SUI economist Norman H. Ringstrom Jr. was misinterpreted Wednesday in a Daily Iowan headline.

Ringstrom, in a speech to the Oskaloosa Kiwanis club Monday, said communities frequently fail to see that many of the benefits new industry brings to a community might be offset by increased costs.

Ringstrom did not say that a new industry might prove to be a curse to a community.

## Details of Food Price Control Order

(From the Wire Services)

WASHINGTON — Among the major foods covered in the flexible price markups on grocery items imposed Wednesday night were:

Butter and package cheese at retail only; baby foods, coco, breakfast cereals, coffee and tea, flour, four mixes, canned and frozen fruits and vegetables, jams and jellies, lard, mayonnaise and salad dressings, shortenings, canned meats and canned fish.

Major grocery items not covered by the new orders are: fresh milk and cream, bread, fresh fruit and vegetables, sugar, ice cream, soft drinks, candy and fresh meats. Fresh meats, as well as some other items not now covered by the new orders, will be dealt with in separate orders being worked out.

Fresh fruits and vegetables and sugar now are exempt from price control. Other items not in the list under the percentage markup plan will remain frozen under the general price freeze regulation issued Jan. 26.

Pressed by reporters for examples of how the new system will affect prices, DiSalle listed a few changes that he said will be brought about on particular brands in one particular small grocery checked by OPS.

But he stressed repeatedly that the same changes would not necessarily happen to the same items in other stores in different places. Here is a list he gave for the one store checked:

Peas, a No. 2 can, up 1 cent from 20 to 21 cents.

Peaches, No. 2 1-2 can, down 2 cents from 33 to 31 cents.

Sliced pineapple, No. 2 1-2 can, down 1 cent, from 35 to 34 cents.

Tuna, No. 1-2 can, up 1 cent from 39 to 40.

Corn flakes, package, down 1 cent from 21 to 20.

Gelatin and a baby food item, no change.

Under the percentage markup orders, both retail food sellers and wholesalers are broken down into four classifications each. These are based on the type and volume of business done. Different markup percentages are allowed for various groups.

To begin with, OPS defined an "Independent retail store" as one not a member of a chain of four or more stores under one ownership whose combined annual gross sales are \$750,000 or more.

Then it classified the retail groups as follows:

**Group 1 — An independent store with annual gross sales of less than \$75,000 in 1950.**

**Group 2 — An independent store with annual gross sales between \$75,000 and \$375,000.**

**Group 3 — A store (other than an independent) with an annual sales volume of less than \$375,000 in 1950.**

**Group 4 — A retail store (independent or otherwise) with an annual sales volume of 375,000 or more in 1950.**

Here are examples of how the percentage markups over net costs differ for the various groups:

Baby foods — Group 1, 25 percent; group 2, 23 percent; group 3, 18 percent; and group 4, 16 percent.

Breakfast cereals — Group 1, 22 percent; group 2, 20 percent; group 3, 18 percent; and group 4, 16 percent.

Canned soups — Group 1, 27 percent; group 2, 26 percent and group 3 and 4, 19 percent.

### CANDIDATE PICTURES

The pictures of the candidates who ran for positions in the all-campus election two weeks ago, are still at the Iowa Union. Any one who wants his picture may obtain it by calling at the Union board office on or before Sunday.

## Ex-Congressman Mum to RFC Expect State Fund to Take in \$196-Million Probe on \$2.7-Million Profit

(From the Wire Services)

WASHINGTON — Joseph E. Casey refused Wednesday to give a senate investigating committee the names of those associated with him in a government surplus ship deal which parlayed a \$100,000 investment into a \$2.8-million profit.

Casey, a former Democratic member of the house from Massachusetts, challenged the right of the committee to inquire into the transaction because, he said, the committee was formed solely to investigate political influence in the reconstruction finance corporation.

Among other things he refused to tell the senate banking subcommittee whether he or any one else in the American Overseas Tanker corporation paid out any "gratuities" to make the deal possible.

In all, Casey declined to answer eight specific questions. Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.), chairman of the subcommittee, commented with a smile that apparently Casey's "whole point is that he doesn't want to be associated with this nasty RFC thing."

But Casey emphasized his willingness to testify before some other senate group which is "duly

authorized" to investigate maritime affairs.

Chairman Fulbright said his RFC committee probably could force Casey to talk, but indicated it won't try. He said the case may be referred to the senate super-investigating committee headed by Sen. Clyde R. Hoey of North Carolina with a recommendation that it conduct a full-scale inquiry into surplus ship sales after World War II.

Fulbright said "somebody should look into" the affairs of the maritime commission, which handled the ship program and which is now a part of the commerce department.

He predicted the ship agency "wouldn't be a bit more savory" than the RFC if it were investigated in the same way.

### MC CARTHY SOUNDS OFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) accused the administration Wednesday of planning a "phony defense" of Europe and urged congress to demand that Spain, Western Germany, Turkey and Greece be brought into the Atlantic pact army.

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa's influence of the Korean war upon state general fund probably will not take in much if any more than \$196-million to meet appropriations of \$204-million in the next two years, Louis H. Cook, research director for the state tax commission, said Wednesday.

Cook's statement was made in a letter answering a query by Sen. Herman M. Knudson (R-Clear Lake).

### How Much Anticipate

Knudson, chairman of the senate committee on ways and means, had written Cook asking "just how much you anticipate tax revenue will be for the biennium" so the committee might use the figure in determining ways and means to meet the appropriations.

A \$196,130,000 estimate of income was made by Comptroller Ray E. Johnson before the legislature convened. It was the estimate Gov. William S. Beardsley relied upon in recommending the appropriations for state departments to be held to the same figure as in the last biennium.

Cook declared that "I find no reason to believe that tax receipts for the next biennium will be in excess of the \$196,130,000 as estimated by the governor and comptroller."

He said income and sales tax revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1951 will be higher than they were last year due to

year, and counted upon for each of the next two years, Cook remained again.

"The additional revenue of \$5-million from sales tax and \$2-million from income tax in this fiscal year," Cook observed, "of course have the effect of improving the financial condition of the treasury."

"In my opinion, they do not indicate there will be an increase in receipts during the next biennium by any considerable amount over the estimates that have been made."

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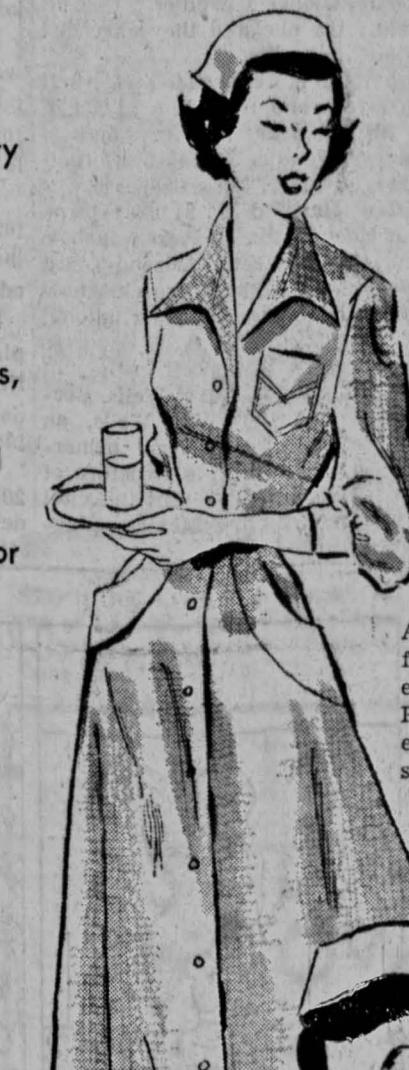
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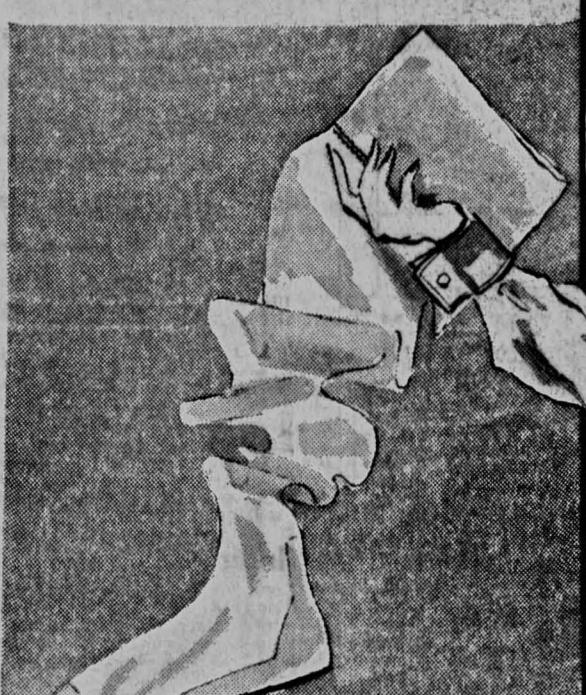
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Lockette 30, 30 denier, non-run. 1.65

Short\* 8 1/2 to 10

Average 8 1/2 to 10%

Long 9 1/2 to 11

\*30 denier daytime sheer only

### • MUNSINGWEAR

70 denier with cotton sole. 1.85

30 denier with cotton sole. 1.85

Iris (short) 8 1/2 to 10

Venus (medium) 8 1/2 to 10%

Diana (tall) 9 1/2 to 11

### • BELE SHARMEER

40 denier with cotton sole. 1.50

Bree (short) 8 1/2 to 10

Modite (medium) 8 1/2 to 10%

Duchess (long) 9 1/2 to 11

### • PHOENIX

40 denier, stretch top, mercerized cotton sole. 1.50

30 denier Run-R-Less \$1.85

Medium 8 1/2 to 10%

Long 9 1/2 to 11

### • BERKSHIRE

30 denier, medium sheer. 1.50

Medium 8 1/2 to 10%

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— Uniforms • Second Floor

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